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DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 47 Cars, 1297 Cattle; 93 Cars, 6423 Hons: 9 Cars, 2061 Sheep.

SUPPLY OF STEERS LARGE

But Local Demand Was Quite Good and Clearance Made at Steady Prices.

BEST STEERS HERE MAKE 6.05

Small Supply of Butcher Cows and Heifers Met Active Demand a Steady Basis of Prices-No Change in Stock Cattle Situation-Hog Mostly a Nickel Lower-Sheep and Lambs Again Higher.

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| | 1911 | 1910 | Dec. | Inc. |
| Cattle | 173,570 | 192,594 | 19,024 | |
| Hogs | 684,782 | 583,278 | | 151,504 |
| Sheep | 292.404 | 186.388 | | 106.016 |

Horses.. 20,887 11,283 9,054

| Cattle Hogs Sheep Chicago 18,000 25,000 17,000 Kansas City 6,000 21,000 5,000 South Omaha 4,700 10,900 5,200 Bouth St. Joseph 1,300 6,400 2,100 East St. Louis 3,200 10,000 3,000 |
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conditions at outside markets. Trend of prices elsewhere has been toward a lower level but in the face of this there has been a ready outlet for everything offered here and current prices are in practically the same position as late last week. Supplies have been moderate and the demand uniformly good. formly good, resulting in last week's final scale of prices being generally well maintained. Conditions at outside centers considered, trading at this point thus far this week has been or a very satisfactory basis from the viewpoint of the selling interest. For the week to date receipts local-

foot up approximately 4,800 head, compared with 6,512 for the first three days last week and 4,883 for the corresponding period a year ago. At the five leading markets receipts for the half week aggregate 103,200, as compared with 98,800 for the same period last week and 88,300 a year

A good clearance of the pens was made before mid-day and as a rule traders were quoting prices about in the same notches as yesterday. A drove of good 1438-pound Missouri fed steers, branded, went to the scales early at \$6.05, the high point for the day, and some branded Nebraskas, of lighter weight, made \$6.00. Bulk of the fair to pretty good cattle cleared at \$5.60@5.\$5. with common to fair light weight killers dropping in at \$5.15@5.50.

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of brief duration. Prices were without material change as compared with Tuesday. The market has been in good shape all this week and there has been a ready outlet for the moderate supples offered at last week's 500, while the run at this point was closing level of values. The comparatively meager run of butcher classes this morning included few choice lots, with the bulk selling at \$6.00 @ 6.15.

SOUTH OMAHA. Neb., May 17.—
Prices ranged from \$5.95 @ 6.15, with the bulk selling at \$6.00 @ 6.10.

The bulk yesterday sold at \$6.00 ed the market for this class with the result that prices were firmly held.

Bulls, and stags were sought for at steady prices and the late advance in calves was fully held, bulk of the good vealers selling at \$6.75@7.00.

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STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. Supply of cattle consigned to this division this morning was a little larger than usual, but at that there was nothing like a normal supply. Owing to a good exterior demand connected to a good exterior demand connected with the fact that yard dealers have only a light supply of stale cattle on hand, demand from local account was fully as good as any time this week.

All buyers were out in good season and movement of the moderate supply was accomplished within the morning hours. Steady prices were the rule, although undertone display.

CATTLE.

This Week

Monday . \$.95 @6.20 \$5.80 @5.95

Wedoesday 5.95 @6.10 5.80 @6.00

Thursday . @ ... 5.85 @6.05

Friday . @ ... 5.95 @6.15

SHEEP. Moderate Receipts Cleared Freely at the rule, although undertone display-

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HOGS.

Mostly a Nickel Lower Deal, Quality Considered.

Total1,200

pites at all points. Locally, the market of possible of the offer quality of the offer ings taken into consideration it was not far from a nickel lower trade.

OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS of the offer to get their droves at cheaper cost right from the start in line with the quoted declines at other centers and when a trading basis was reached it was at slightly shaded figures. The movement was fairly active and the crop was practically all out of first hands by noon. Quality was considered about the best seen here for some time. Light hogs were fairly numerous and the general run was made up largely of ground here.

ANSAN GROWN

ANSAN GROWN A weaker feeling dominated the market for hogs today, slight price re-cessions being required to move sup-plies at all points. Locally, the mar-ket on paper looked steady to 5c low-1...1110.5 75 4...1260.5 40 by noon, Quality was considered by noon, Quality was considered 10...1265.5 75 4...1260.5 40 by noon, Quality was considered 10...1265.5 75 54...1265.5 75 54...1265.5 75 54...1265.5 76 54...1265.5 76 54...1265.5 76 54...1265.5 70 54.

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| nothing like a normal supply. Owing to a good exterior demand connected with the fact that yard dealers have only a light supply of stale cattle on hand, demand from local account was good as a supply of the week | Range of Prices. This Week Last Week Monday \$.96 @6.20 \$5.80 @5.95 Tuesday 6.00 @6.20 \$ 5.80 @5.00 Wednesday 5.95 @6.15 5.80 @6.0 |

Market Active With Light Receipts Prices 15@25c Higher.

Light supplies were again on tap in this point today with prices holding steady at the previous day's level. The supply on sale was moderate, estimated a cattle receipts calling for 1.200 head, the big percentage of which consisted of fast steeps. Conditions at outside markets were rather bearish but as the local demand was good that a local emand was good the possible and the local demand was good the possible and the local farmed from the local farmed from the local farmed for 250 but training effect on prices here. All of the word the country will be added the local for 250 but training effect on prices here. All of the word the country will be a safe in letting more of this class of the word the country will be a side markets around the circuit were only moderately supplied and early the local farmed for 250 but training effect on prices here. All of the word the country will be safe in letting more of this class of the word the country will be safe in letting more of this class of the word the country will be safe in letting more of this class of the word the country will be safe in letting more of this class of the word the country will be safe in letting more of this class of the word the country will be safe in letting more of this class of the word the country will be safe in letting more of this class of the word the country will be safe in letting more of this class of the word the country will be safe in letting more of this class of the word the country will be safe in letting more of this class of the word the country will be safe in letting more of this class of the big shipping as sociation for the benefit of stock Yards Dally Journal trade receipts as to the outlook for the rest of the benefit of stock Yards Dally Journal trade receipts as so the outlook for the rest of the word the country will be safe of fat steeps. Stocked its of the word the country will be safe of the stead of the ste market with fair orders to fill and the same was the usual call from the shipping contingent. The market opened in good season and bids and sales were generally on a parity with prevailing values on the previous sestion. The local trade has shown good kinds, \$4.50@4.60; stock cows and shipping contingent. The market opened at a comparatively early hour and movement toward the scales was adding to care the stock to eight minutes, and by placing beans to eight minutes, and by placing beans and movement toward the scales was adding to care the stock to eight minutes, and by placing beans and movement toward the scales was adding to care. One car of nogs that and when higher prices were asked they registered no complaint. Trade stock steers \$4.75@5.25, common to fair \$4.25@4.75, stock heifers, fair to good kinds, \$4.50@4.60; stock cows and movement toward the scales was active with the result that the session dying in transit are sold to the render-toward the scales was active with the result that the session dying in transit are sold to the render-toward the scales was active with the result that the session dying in transit are sold to the render-toward the scales was active with the result that the session does not need of supplies and when higher prices were asked they registered no complaint. Trade they registered no complaint. Trade should when higher prices were asked they registered no complaint. Trade of they registered no complaint. Trade should when higher prices were asked they registered no complaint. Trade of they registered no complaint. Trade should when higher prices were asked they registered no complaint. Trade they registered no complaint. Trade should when higher prices were asked they registered no complaint. Trade they registered no complaint. Trade should when higher prices were asked they registered no complaint. Trade they registered no complaint. everything being yarded in packers' pens at noon. Wooled lambs, which were rather scarce, hit the highest level for some time. Best of these kinds reached \$6.50. Sellers pushed clipped lambs up to \$5.90, although this sale was in a class by itself and for the bulk of the day's supply prices ranged from \$5.35@5.70. There was hardly enough mutton material on hand to give prices a thorough test, although the few sales made in this department were on a corresponding these cattle were mostly Herefords, level with lambs One double yearling wethers, mixed, minus the fleece, went at \$5.20 with two decks of

| | well at \$5.20 with two decks | |
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| | straight wethers clipped at \$4.65 | |
| | 13 spring lambs 84 | 6 |
| | 244 Col lambs 68 | 6 |
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| ı | 272 west lambs, shorn 72 | 5 |
| ı | 136 west lambs, shorn 78 | 5 |
| ı | 74 west lambs, shorn 86 | 5 |
| l | 117 west lambs, shorn 93 | 5 |
| l | 266 west lambs, shorn 92 | 5 |
| | 286 west lambs, shorn 71 | 5 |
| | 48 west lambs, yrls 90 | 5 |
| | 30 Col lambs, culls 52 | 4 |
| | 103 west weths, shorn 96 | 4 |
| | 152 west lambs, shorn 61 | 4 |
| | 20 west weths, shorn 65 | 4 |
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| l | 5 west lambs, shorn 82 | 4 |
| ı | 35 west ewes, shorn 50 | 3 |
| ı | Packers' Sheep Purchases. | |
| ĺ | Swift & Co | 1. |
| ĺ | Morris & Co | |
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Sheep-Receipts, 5200. Market 10c higher, lambs \$6.85.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., May 17.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle—Receipts, 3200, Market

steady to 10c lower.

Hogs—Receipts, 10,000. Market 5c lower. Top \$6.30, bulk \$6.10@6.25.

Sheep—Receipts, 3000. Market 15@25c higher. ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET

| wheat, 1 car; corn, 10 car. | cars | , 02 | its, 0 |
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| | 90 | @ | 92 |
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| No. 3 hard | | | |
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| No. 2 white | 52 | @ | 52 16 |
| No. 3 white | 51 16 | | |
| | 53 | | 53 1/4 |
| No. 3 corn | 52 1/2 | 0 | 53 |
| Oats. | 1000 | 100 | |
| No. 2 white | 34 | @ | 35 |
| No. 3 white | 53 | 0 | 34 |
| No. 2 oats | 32 | @ | 33 |
| No. 3 oats | 3116 | 60 | 22 |
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| Corn chops1 | 01 | @1 | 04 |
| Shorts | 10 | @1 | 15 |
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| on actual sales each da | y and | are | fur- |
| nished by T. P. Gord | | | |
| New Corby-Forsee Bu | liding. | St | . Jo |

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.
The following Chicago board
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Gordon, 1005-1008 New Cor

| Options | Open- ed | High | - Low | Close | Yes'y |
|-----------------------|----------------|-----------|--------------|----------------|------------|
| WHEAT- May July | 95% | 95% | 95 88% | 95 % 89 % | 96% 90% |
| CORN- May July | 5234 5234 | 58 52% | 5234 5234 | 52% 52% | 53% 52% |
| OATS- | 3314 | 3414 | | 31½ 34½ | 34% 34% |
| PORK- May July | 16.20 14.90 | | | 15.75 14.97 | |
| May | | | | 8.05 8.12 | |
| May | 8.07 | | 8.02 | 8.02 | 8.17 |

ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET.

MISSOURI STEERS AT TOP.

Chris Kruse Landed High Point, \$6.05, on Today's Market.

Chris Kruse, of Atchison county, Missouri, had the top cattle on the local market today. Mr. Cruse brought in a load of 1438-pound steers that Colorado bred, and wore brands. They were well fattened.

Gus Bayha was also on the market from the same point as Mr. Kruse with two loads of 1275-pound steers that brought \$5.80, Mr. Bayha fed these cattle on a good margin, they costing him \$4.35 as feeders on the local market last fall. They made a good gain in the feedlot, according to

DROUGHT HURTS WHEAT.

OF KNOWN MEDICINAL VALUE

Many Flock to Springs to Take Baths in the Mineral Waters.

SPRINGS IN OPEN COUNTRY

No Hotel or Bath Accommodations but

Candelaria, Tex., May 17.—One of the most remarkable groups of hot springs in the world is situated on the Mexican side of the Rio Grande six ARMY NEEDS MISSOURI MULE miles below Candelaria. There are scores of these bubbling streams of water flowing from the rock forma-tion and into a guich that empties in-Mexican Border.

Cross of cattle here today.

Mexican Border.

R. Whisler & Sons, old-time to the Rio Grande. The waters of these springs have been known for

rigged up to obtain the benefit of the waters. Frequently visitors construct crude adobe rooms over one of the springs and use them for sweat boxes. The bath tubs usually consist of digging a hole in the ground and letting it fill with hot water, the health seeker taking his outdoor bath in that water and 300 men. All stations have been entity perhaps a convex for a

Local Quotations Corrected to Date by
Local Dealers.

The following quotations are furnished daily by the St. Joseph Hay Receivers and Shippers association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Jour-

campers. Meat is also cooked in this ing works at a cent a pound and every manner. and other tribes of Indians roamed in many cases could have been through West Texas, these hot springs tarium for the sick members of the different tribes. The older inhabitants

OREGON BORAX DEPOSITS.

Soda in Quantities Seemingly Inexhaustible Found in That State.

were not located at the springs.

Portland, Ore., May 17 .- Develop ment of borax deposits of central Ore gon on a vast scale has been under taken and soon the soda fields of Lake county will be turning out great quantitles of valuable products. Soda in quantities that appear to be inex-

Dry weather damage is responsible for a big acreage of wheat being abandoned in Red Willow county. Nebraska, according to the report brought in by W. S. McTaggart, of Lebanon, manager for the Farmers' Co-operative Shipping association of that point. "In the vicinity of Lebanon the bulk of the winter wheat has been the state of the corn," said Mr. I said Mr. I show a sud out in corn," said Mr. I said Mr. I show a sud out in corn," said Mr. I said Mr. I show a sud out in corn," said Mr. I show a sud out in corn," said Mr. I show a sud out in corn," said Mr. I show a sud out in corn," said Mr. I show a sud out in corn, "said Mr. I show a sud out in corn," said Mr. I show a sud out in corn, "said Mr. I show a sud out in corn," said Mr. I show a sud out in corn, "said Mr. I show a sud out in corn," said Mr. I show a sud out in corn, "said Mr. I show a sud out in corn," said Mr. I show a sud out in corn, "said Mr. I show a sud out in corn, "said Mr. I show a sud out in corn," said Mr. I show a sud out in corn, "said Mr. I show a sud out in corn, "said Mr. I show a sud out in corn," said Mr. I show a sud out in corn, "said Mr. I show a sud out in corn, "said Mr. I show a sud out in corn," said Mr. I show a sud out in corn, "said Mr. I show a sud out in corn," said Mr. I show a sud out in corn, "said Mr. I show a sud out in corn, "said Mr. I show a sud out in corn," said Mr. I show a sud out in corn, "said Mr. I show a sud out in corn," said Mr. I show a sud out in corn, "said Mr. I show a sud out in corn," said Mr. I show a sud out in corn, "said Mr. I show a sud out in corn," said Mr. I show a sud out in corn, "said Mr. I show a sud out in corn," said Mr. I show a sud out in corn, "said Mr. I show a sud out in corn," said Mr. I show a sud out in corn, "said Mr. I show a sud out in corn," said Mr. I show a sud out in corn, "said Mr. I show a sud out in corn," said Mr. I show a sud out in corn, "said Mr. I show a sud out in corn," said Mr. I show a sud out in corn, "said Mr. I show a sud out in corn," said Mr. I show a the bulk of the winter wheat has been plowed up and put in corn," said Mr. McTaggart, while at the yards yesterday. "Corn planting is practically completed in my locality and on this crop the prosperity of our section this season largely depends. The ground is very dry and it will take moisture to germinate the corn and give it a start. The outlook just now is not very promising, but of course. L. Bucholz of Falls City, Neb., dis-

tensive feeding operations and there is less stock on hand than for several today's market. years. What sows were bred far-rowed 'good litters this spring the largest shippers who come to this but the number was comparatively small. Buyers came into the country last fell and paid sky-high prices for stock hogs and also took a good many brood sows. As high prices for stock hogs and also took a good many brood sows. As high as \$11.25 was paid for sows and the largest shippers who come to this market, was here again today with a car of hogs.

Joe. Haljer, a regular patron of this market, had two cars of hogs in today from his feedlots at Hopkins, Mo. For Many Chronic Ills—Some Queer \$8.00 sales of hogs were common. Jno. Madden of Lenox, la. sent in With corn rather scarce many owners a car of hogs for today's market.

hogs in our locality now.' Mr. McTaggart has resided in Red

Mexican Border.

their medicinal and curative properties from the time of the first exploration and settlement of Mexico. Thousands of afflicted people have made pilgrimages to this remote region and sought the benefits of the thermal strength and equipment of the army surfaces. Note that the content of the strength and equipment of the army strength and equipment of the army in residence of the first exploration. Tex., May 17.—There is a possibility that Missouri will be called on suddenly to furnish the United States army now in Texas about 1200 mules. Army officers, in estimating the strength and equipment of the army line residence of the first exploration. Tex., May 17.—There is a possibility that Missouri will be called on suddenly to furnish the United States army now in Texas about 1200 mules. Army officers, in estimating the strength and equipment of the army line residence of the first exploration and settlement of the first exploration and settlement of Mexico. Thousands of afflicted people have made pilgrimages to this remote region and sought the benefits of the thermal strength and equipment of the army line residence of the first exploration. springs. Notwithstanding the fact that they are situated in an almost that they are situated in an almost inaccessible locality, and can only be reached by an overland journey of ly available to man the first division were on the market

ter with perhaps a canvas for a canopy to keep out the blazing sun. There is not such a thing as a hotel or eating-house within many miles of the place. The visitors must bring their own supplies and live next to nature during their stay.

Two loads of eattle from the feed-lots of F. Hiz of Northbory. Me, were on sale here today.

Thos. Irwin, the veteran shipper from Page Center, Ia., swelled the day's receipts of cattle to the extent propriation for this expenditure.

anner.. hog thus disposed of represents a loss In the days when the Comanche to the farmer or shipper, a loss that of this region well remember that in the earlier days there never was a time that a group of Indian tepees were not located at the springs.

The older inhabitants ence that it doesn't pay to take chances in over crowding cars in warm weather. "Load lightly and see that the cars are clean," is the advice comville, I mission men are sending to their clients. Some shippers consider the placing of a chunk of ice in the car when the hogs are loaded as good in-

surance against death losses in transit. CORN BEING RE-PLANTED.

Cutworms Working in Fields in Andrew County, Says Mr. Sigrist.

Cutworms and moles are responsihaustible is found in an almost pure ble for considerable replanting of state, as well as borax. ble for considerable replanting of corn in Andrew county, Missouri, ac-Crop Needs Moisture Around Wymore, Neb., Says Shipper of That Point.

W. S. Mathews, a regular shipper of Wymore, Neb., was at the yards looking over the cattle market situation this morning. Mr. Mathews says that both cattle and hogs have been pretty closely marketed from his section. "Most farmers have finished planting corn," said Mr. Mathews, "and where the corn is up it shows."

Thousands of acres have been sected for acres have been sected by the corporation that will turn the wastes of Lake county to commercial account. The deposits are found in Alkali Valley, which is about twenty-five miles in length, and county who was on the market yesterday with a load of hogs that sold at \$6.15, within 5 cents of the top. "Farmers are practically through planting the first time," said Mr. Sigrist, "but there will be more or less replanting due to the havoc of cutworms and moles. General crop prospects are bright. Small, grain looks fine and pastures are coming along fine since the recent rains and a lakeli Valley has not been settled.

L. Bucholz of Falls City, Neb., disis not very promising, but of course the Bucholz of Falls City, Neb., diverge are all hoping for the best. S. I. Bunker of Fortescue, Mo., an

"The country tributary to Lebanon has been pretty closely cleaned up on cattle and hogs. A short crop of corn last fall was not conducive to extensive feeder and shipper, market-ed three cars of cattle here today.

Jao. Slater of Fortesene Mo. Jno. Slater of Fortescue, Mo., was

yielded to the temptation of selling off their sows and young shoats with the result that there is a scarcity of the result that there is a scarcity of two cars of hogs here today.

Wm. Raney of Arkoe, Mo., sent in a car of hogs for today's market.

T. S. Cooper of Langdon, Mo., had a car of cattle on today's market, W. W. McDaniel of Rockport, Mo., who markets here quite regularly, had

. R. Whisler & Sons, old-time patrons hogs from Farragut, Ia., and W. H. Case sent in one load from that point.

reached by an overland journey of more than fifty miles from the near-est railroad point, there is never a time during the year that health seekers may not be found camping at the place.

There are no accommodations at the springs for visitors, and many are the primitive and crude devices that are troops in Texas, that state has been the mobilization of the called on to furnish much of the are the called on to furnish market at the state of Missouri long has been the home of the heavy army draft mule and since the mobilization of the market with stock today.

E. M. Blazz sent in a consistence of Skidmore, Mo., were on the market today with stock.

C. C. Lawrence of Skidmore, Mo., contributed a car of cattle and a load of hogs to the day's receipts.

W. Huiatt, B. Goodpasture and J. H. Crist of Maitland, Mo., were on the market with stock today.

Two loads of cattle from the feed-lots of F. Haz of Northbory. Mo.

Transit House caters to stockmen. Robert Sparks, of Ratcliffe, Kan., was on the market with a load of live

See Al Bright for Molasses Feed. C. M. Cundiff, the big shipper of Danger in Overcrowding Cars During Maysville, Mo., was on the market with two ears of live pork today. Best meals, best rooms, Transit

J. H. Duncan shipped in two loads Wray & Petrie, extensive shippers of Arispe, Ia., were on the market with stock today.

AUTO REPAIRING and Storage-

C. O. Brown, an extensive shipper of Shambaugh, Ia., increased today's

hog receipts two cars. Wise Feeders use Excello Feeds. W. W. McDaniel of Rockport, Mo., had a car of cattle here today.

There is a profit in feeding Excello Irve Donald was on today's market with a mixed car of stock from Marys-

Change of management at Transit House. Try our meals. J. W. Harvey of Osborn, Kan., disposed of a car of bogs on today's mar-

Use Molasses Feed that has won by actual test, Champion Feed Co. Tarkio, Mo.

K. T. Schultz, a prominent shipper f Ruskin, Neb., had a car of hogs here today.

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WENT HOME HIGHLY PLEASED. William Else, a successful farmer and feeder of Washington county, this week with a car of 1,462-posteers that sold at \$5,00. Mr. lives in Kansas City territory but he left for home feeling exceedingly well pleased with the way his cattle were handled here and wearing the "St. Joe" smfle.

MIXED STUFF AT \$5.90. Louis Bucholz, a prosperous feeder of Falls City, Neb., topped the market for mixed yearling steers and helfers today, realizing \$5.90 for 26 head, averaging 913 pounds. Mr. Bucholz was here personally looking after the time. He always ships to this mar-ket.

was here personally shipment and expressed himself are well pleased with the saie of his stock.

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when they are ripe they are harvested termine the yield and quality of the grain. In this way it is expected to then there is no ground for holding develop a variety well adapted to Mis. the pedigrees, either legal or moral, souri conditions.

DRIED FISH FOR HOGS.

per cent of phosphoric acid and lime. Fish meal is also fed to good advancows and calves.

NECESSITY AND THE SILO.

The recent growth of the silo busimess is one of the striking things of speedy Mchievement of popularity for ing and operating silos had not all been discovered, nor all the impossible successful demonstrations could dismuch less influence than now. But more highly esteemed. perhaps the most important thing of wrought during his three terms as all, which has sped the silo in this, its county judge has been little short of the "mother of invention." We can- kansas, from Butler county, Mo., to not exactly credit the necessity of reing pasture area, of an increasing cost caying vegetation and the silt of cen-of grain and of a rising standard of strength efficiency for beasts (itself a result of necessity) which sharpened the senses ago, with a surging mob of protesting preciation of what the silo could real- ing of the tax, there are now in Gre ly do for them when it was brought a second time to their attention.

animals complaining that they cannot million, Grassy Slough about \$200, get the pedigrees for their purchases, 000, and the others range from \$25,-although writing several times; in Crowley's Pidge, the first elevation many instances they report a neglect west of the Mississippi, cuts the counto answer, says the American Swinefurnish a pedigree at the time he is extend laterals to the Cache and the offering to sell the animal. With ev- St. Francis. ery animal offered care should be tak- not worth the taxes are now worth en that the pedigree is ready, then it from \$5 to \$50 an acre, and are sup

cort of security for the payment, but claimed,



Daddy's Bedtime The Hungry Boy Who Said, "Oh-h, Paw"

DON'T suppose you care much for a story tonight, do you?" asked daddy. "Ob-h-b, daddy!" came in chorus from Jack and Evelyn. "There you go again," said daddy, "with your 'Oh-h-h, daddy!" You remind me of little Dicky Wogglespoon, who lived on the next farm when I was about as big as Jack is now. Dicky, I am very sorry to say, had a perpetual appetite.

"Of course he liked everything in the whole world to eat, but the things he liked best were sausages and apple sauce. And every time the Wogglespoons had sausages and apple sauce for supper Dicky would be at the table first

and sit there looking at the steaming platter until his eyes would bulge. "And then his father would say, after looking all around the table: 'Why, tracting nation-wide attention. Agri-mother, I'm surprised at you. There's nothing here for Dicky to eat. You culture is its chief interest, and allied "And then his father would say, after looking all around the table: 'Why, know he doesn't like sausage!'

"And then poor Dicky would say, 'Oh-h-h, paw!' Only he would say it and the busfness institutions." even longer than you say 'Oh-h-h, daddy!' and then his papa would give him expected that the report of the state sausages and sausages and apple sauce and apple sauce until Dicky had to stop just out of politeness, because he was just as polite as he was hungry."

"How many sausages could be eat, daddy?" asked Jack. "Well, I really don't know," confessed daddy, "because I was so slow at state, who constitute about 69 per my arithmetic then, as some boys are today, I believe" (here Jack wriggled), cent of its population.

Kansas' most valuable asset is the

"But," protested Evelyn, "we never bothered you until you told us thirtythree stories.

"But I'm afraid you will," said daddy, "and so I'll leave you now before you can say 'Oh-h-h, daddy!' again." "Oh-h-h, daddy," cried Jack and Evelyn, "that wasn't a really truly bed-

"Wasn't it?" said daddy. "Well, then, suppose you tell me a better one. You just lie there and think as hard as you can for one minute, and I'll sit here and rock and just hum that little song about

> "Er fren' er mine wid er stolen gun An' er silver bullet, in snake fat run. Shot one night in de dark ob der moon Er graveyard rabbit on er whitewashed tomb Cut off de lef' hin' foot foh me Under a weepin' willer tree, Bathed it twice in de blood ob er loon,

Sent it to me by er crosseyed or "Well," asked daddy when the minute was up, "how about those stories?"

We do not believe there are any breeders who avaliciously hold the LITTLE HELPS.

Housekeeper's Pencil—It was when making a visit that I learned how a \$60 porcelaim tub. One hundred and, by the way, all of these breeders ought to be a hint for those who are pencils may simplify Swineherd and secure one of our Pri- were many trunks, boxes, and pack-

RECLAIMING SWAMP LANDS

make-shifts found out, and the early Millions Being Expended in Draining Districts of Eastern Arkansas.

Little Rock, Ark., May 16 .- Threatened five years ago by an infurlated ous members of the household, and the doctrine that the farmer is the pel it. At that time, too, agricultural citizenship with lynching because he helpful as now, of so well appreciated swamp lands, today Judge Jason L. for the good they did do, so that the Light of Greene county is acclaimed instructors and experimenters exerted whole county a man more popular or in Arkansas, and there is not in the

second coming, is that well known influence, which we have personified as trail he blazed. All over eastern Arcent years with the actual invention of perhaps a quarter of a century ago, but it was the necessity of a decreasstrength.

Starting with one district five years tax-payers surrounding the house, remonstrating against the levycounty thirteen drainage districts, that will reclaim one-third of the area of the county and affect about onegregate improvement of about \$150. SEND THE PEDIGREE ALONG. 000. The Cache-Greene-Lawrence district alone will cost \$200,000; the Francis district will cost half a

Crowley's Ridge, the first elevation herd. There is no doubt that the best tematically, with a fixed object in way in all cases for a breeder who has animals to sell is to be prepared to ridge on both sides, and from these

Lands that a few years ago were is only a question of including it in the mail when giving notice of shipping the animal.

At one time, when hogs were sold on credit, pedigrees were held as a cert of security for the payment, but from \$5 to \$50 an acre, and are supporting splendid plantations. Adjacent counties are taking up the drainage project, and districts are being established in Clay. Craighead, Poinsett, Mississippi, Crittenden, St. Francis, Cross, Lee, Phillips, Arkansas, Desha, Chicot and other counties, and are supporting splendid plantations. Adjacent counties are taking up the drainage project, and districts are being established in Clay. Craighead, Poinsett, Mississippi, Crittenden, St. Francis, Cross, Lee, Phillips, Arkansas, Desha, Chicot and other counties, are taking up the drainage project, and districts are being established in Clay. Craighead, Poinsett, Mississippi, Crittenden, St. Francis, Cross, Lee, Phillips, Arkansas, Desha, Chicot and other counties.

IN WOMAN'S REALM

MOCK DISHES.

Imitation Chicken-Have ready granite stewpan with a generous ta-plespoon of butter browning. Wash ents worth of veal, cut in pieces. oss in the butter until seared on every side, then cover for five minutes. Add enough water to nearly cover; simmer till nearly done, and umplings made as follows: Sift one heaping cup of flour with a heaping considerably more than lumber, but it United Confederate Veterans, and the into the pasture for a short time, be teaspoon of baking powder and a more than makes up for the cost in meetings of the Sons of Veterans will ter not more than half hour the fir things that do not make it come any gently fifteen minutes. Thicken gravy

rights between parties. There is no question but the purchaser who has paid for the animal is entitled at and pepper, and one-half teaspoon of the animal is entitled at and pepper, and one-half teaspoon of the animal is entitled at and pepper, and one-half teaspoon of the animal is entitled at and pepper, and one-half teaspoon of the animal is entitled at and pepper, and one-half teaspoon of the animal is entitled at and pepper, and one-half teaspoon of the animal is entitled at and pepper, and one-half teaspoon of the animal is entitled at and pepper, and one-half teaspoon of the animal is entitled at and pepper, and one-half teaspoon of the animal is entitled at and pepper. once to receive his pedigree, and it baking powder (this taking the place in Graham county, in northwestern ought to be made the duty of every of an egg), and a piece of butter. Mix Kansas, twenty-seven years ago in a breeder to be fully prepared to send the pedigree along with the animal that is paid for. At the same time,

housekeeping. not, to send \$1.00 to the American My friend took me first to her storevate Herd Registers as a premium for two years' subscription.

were many trunks, boxes, and packed with as great care as if the spot marktd the resting place of a loved on which was written a list of its contents. You see I need to be a paper or card one. Probably 50,000 such farm room, at the top of the house, where tents. "You see, I never have to scenes with a setting of orchard and spend any time looking for anything." forest trees, tell the story of Kansas' she said, 'because whenever an arti-cle is put away the fact is noted on Farmers Best (make this the work of an instant, and uplift than any other force. thus I save myself hours of search- is without

on each closet door hung a pencil and best citizen who contributes most to tablet. "So far as possible I have the the well-being of his neighbors and possessions of each member stored in the community. By common consent it as one of the most important his closet," said my friend, "but when this organization has been named the onization projects in the west. this is not possible I note the fact on Saturday Club, for every Saturday in the back of the tablet, telling where 500 towns of the state the farmers each article may be found. One year meet to talk over questions of interest gation Co., and have purchased 20,000 I was taken sick in the autumn just to all. Political questions are discussacres of land in Colfax county, New when winter clothes were needed, and, ed and men are more easily influenced thanks to this method, the family than they are by the spellbinders who Raton.

er of alphabetically arranged cards have little weight. The Saturday contained recipes. "Before I thought Club cements the bonds of friendship ordered, and sometimes my cook and men understand their neighbors bet-I had differences of opinion as to ter and, in a quiet, but effective way, which of us had forgotten. Now tends to promote intelligence and fosthere is never any trouble. And now ter brotherhood.

I must show you one thing more."
This proved to be a tablet in the which the various members

MAY REACH 3 BILLIONS.

Kansas Taxable Wealth Expected to Show This Sum.

ne figures present a story of the most marvelous agricultural prosperity en-joyed by any state in the union. In untless ways Kansas is advancing to in agricultural standard that is atwith it and helping in its greater de-velopment are the railroads, the banks commission for the current year will show a per capita wealth of approximately \$1,800. This is largely distributed among the farmers of the

state agricultural college. This great school teaches the boys and girls from the farms how to create wealth, how rops and live stock and how to add ns each year to the wealth the state by the use of proper seed, the planting of orchards, vineyards and the growing of forests on the prairies. Backing |p the work of the agricultural college: the railroads are running free trains out through the wheat belt carrying professors from the college and others, who talk to a king, Little Rock awaits the big rethe assembled people at the stations about the best methods of farming.

Recently the Rock Island Railroad Railroad Railroad Recently the Rock Island Railroad Railro the assembled people at the stations about the best methods of farming. Recently the Rock Island Rainbad hands with the city, and the best lock of the third of liver and some will be put forward on Tuesday morning when the veterans begin to pass carrying experts, who talked to the people about the things of vital inveyal a round of pleasure as was ever by a bunch of lumber jacks, who is trained to the title of liver and is afraid of neither man nor definite woods or on the water. Moreover, the woods or on the water, when the city and is right to the title of liver and is afraid of neither man nor definite woods or on the water. people about the things of vital in-terest to every farmer. This train was furnished free and speakers were selected who were familiar with every se of Kansas farm life.

restalled all of the modern city con-veniences, constitute the most con-The former Confederate soldiers ject, there are still those who on their business. The sales army cooks will see that the veterans when a green pasture is to of lumber now for building homes in are well provided for. after removing dumplings and serve. stands tornadoes better than a frame

> Hundreds of individual instances pressure tank, which will enable him to have hot and cold water in every Mr. and Mrs. Nesbitt lived a quarter of a century ago. It is being preservforest trees, tell the story of Kansas'

Farmers Best Citizens the box or package. When anything There has grown up in Kansas an is taken out it is crossed off from the organization or club that has contriblist. A pencil and tablet on the door uttd mor to the state's prosperity and Herbst, of Philadelphia, secretary of is without officers, passwords, grips and signals, It has no by-laws or We went to the rooms of the vari- constitution, but it is founded upon were able to find their heavy coats, gloves, caps, etc., without ever once coming to me."

Hall closets were treated in the found a method useful in his occupations of the company; Dr. A. L. Bennett, who was formerly engaged in the banking business at the strength of the company; Dr. A. L. Bennett, who was formerly engaged in the banking business at the strength of the company; Dr. A. L. Bennett, who was formerly engaged in the banking business at the strength of the company; Dr. A. L. Bennett, who was formerly engaged in the banking business at the strength of the company; Dr. A. L. Bennett, who was formerly engaged in the banking business at the strength of the company; Dr. A. L. Bennett, who was formerly engaged in the banking business at the strength of the company; Dr. A. L. Bennett, who was formerly engaged in the banking business at the strength of the company; Dr. A. L. Bennett, who was formerly engaged in the banking business at the strength of the company; Dr. A. L. Bennett, who was formerly engaged in the banking business at the strength of the company; Dr. A. L. Bennett, who was formerly engaged in the banking business at the strength of the company; Dr. A. L. Bennett, who was formerly engaged in the banking business at the strength of the company; Dr. A. L. Bennett, who was formerly engaged in the banking business at the strength of the company; Dr. A. L. Bennett, who was formerly engaged in the banking business at the strength of the company; Dr. A. L. Bennett, who was formerly engaged in the banking business at the strength of the company; Dr. A. L. Bennett, who was formerly engaged in the banking business at the strength of the company; Dr. A. L. Bennett, who was formerly engaged in the banking business at the strength of the company; Dr. A. L. Bennett, who was formerly engaged in the company; Dr. A. L. Bennett, who was formerly engaged in the company; Dr. A. L. Bennett, who was formerly engaged in the company; Dr. A. L. Bennett, who was formerly engaged in the company; Dr. A. L. Bennett, who wa In the kitchen there was tion, time-saving or aiding in the cula tablet and pencil, on which to write tivation of his land or harvesting of a list of articles needed, another on his crop, it is not long until he is adwhich were written the menus for the vocating it in the Saturday Club and ier of the bank of Muffinville, is one three meals of the day, while a draw- is influencing others where the magaof this system," said my friend, "I was broadens the mind and makes far betoften annoyed by not seeing on the ter citizenship. It partakes of social table dishes which I thought I had features which brighten lives, make

Social Feature's Growth Three years ago Ed Walker, a prominent farmer of Harper county, prominent farmer of Harper county, congested tenament districts of the congested tenament districts districts of the congested tenament districts of the congested tenament districts distri of the family wrote when they went out. Here I read: "L.—At dentist's; home at 3 p. m." "G.—Shopping: back for lunch." 'It's such a help to the maid," was her comment, and I knew without her telling me, how much running up and downstairs it saved.

It is needless to say that I adopted her system at once, and I cannot say how many times in the years that have passed I have thanked my friend for. of the family wrote when they went inaugurated a social feature that is passed I have thanked my friend for showing me the value of a housekeep-er's pencil.

They came enthusiastically. Not only the subscribers and their wives, but all the

s not done, and the tax commission, with thousands of citizens, believe that fully \$3,000,000,000 escapes taxation.

Even at a \$3,000,000,000 valuation, but just because it "evens up" and no one feels that the coming of the big, jolly crowd is in any way a burden.

SOUTH'S GALA DAY.

Confederate Veterans and Their Sons to Gather in Little Rock.

Little Rock, Ark., May 16.—Gala eek for the south, the annual reunion of the United Confederate Veterans, will open in Little Rock on than the average citizen knows. Tuesday, and for three days the spon-sor and her court will reign under the stars and bars, the batte-flag of van-quished Dixie.

f antebellum days and engagements

of the war.

Farmhouse Conveniences,
The growing of better varieties and ment arsenal and hospital, and which attention. reater crops, more intensive farming that the spreading out of orchard and ineyards, are not all of the things hat tell of Kansas' wonderful agrif new homes being constructed out stars and bars and Old Glory, both the herds. In spite of the ac

vincing evidence. It is a long step will also be sheltered by tents furnish-from the old sod house of the plains ed by the United States government. lains ed by the United States government. a field of young alfalfa, and ther but sleep under blankets which have been wonder why they die so quickly, writes to the modern brick residence, but that step has been taken. Lumber dealers all over the state are discussing it and wondering about its effect.

teaspoon of baking powder and a pinch of salt. Add just enough water to make a stiff batter. Drop from spoon and cover tightly and let boil gently fifteen minutes. Thicken gravy after removing dumplings and serve. in the new state capital grounds to the Capitol Guards, the company which went out from Little Rock to serve the stars and bars in the Civil

JEWISH IMMIGRATION.

Large Colony to Be Brought West By a Kansas Company.

Hutchinson, Kan., News: Two hundred Jewish families, from Philadelphia and New York City will soon be moved west and locate on farms, through the agency of a company of acute cases from green feed, the tro-Kansas men, headed by E. T. Bidwell, car is the only reemdy that can be of Kinsley; Dr. A. L. Bennett, of Nick-erson, and E. M. Traylor, of Mullin-The location for

Dr. Bennett, who was in Hutchinson last evening from Nickerson, announced that a conference would be held in Hutchinson in a few days between himself and Jacob H. Schiff, the noted Jewish financier; B. Brown, president of the Jewish Agricultural and Colonization association association and Colonization association and Colonization association, and J.

the association. "Mr. Schiff and Mr. Brown will passing through on their way and I will probably meet them Hutchinson and have a conferhere with them regarding this p ject," said Dr. Bennett. "I look up it as one of the most important The Kansas capitalists have organ ized the Lake Charette Land & Irri

E. T. Bidwell, a capitalist of Kins-Greensburg, and is now resting Nickerson, is secretary and treasure where the maga-The Saturday Denver attorney, is general counsel. We will irrigate 16,000 acres of the land from Lake Charette, a natur al storage reservoir," said Dr. Ben-"We are now closing the dea water rights.

"The Jewish association and weal-

Big Number Floating Down Mountain

cherry Pie—Stone one quart of cherries, saving all the juice. Add one and one-half cupfuls of sugar and one tablespoon of flour and stir until well mixed. Bake with two crusts.

In Laundry—Cold water, a table-spoonful of ammonia, and soap will remove machine grease when other means would not answer on account of colors running.

To have the strong taste taken from butter, leave it over night in a dish of strong salt water.

The shirker usually gets the short one and their wives, but all the children, the stranger within their gates, the dogs and the new colts. It was a great day and Mr. Walker said he never enjoyed himself so much in him leave to fix the series of the Santa Barbara Tie and Pole Company, one of the monster industrial events of the territory each year, is now on, and within a short time approximately 530,000 ties will be thrown into the Rio Grande in the northern part of the sorted that all get a fair chance. The old order of country dinners back in the old states has been changed, for the children are been changed, for the children are

ted first, then the young men and maidens, then the old folks sit at the table and laugh and joke at ease.

No matter how much the visiting of the giant pine trees following. For women help, there is a lot of extra months the lumber jacks have been expense, work and horse feed called for from the host and hostess. A the trees in turn have been converted Topeka, Kan.—Much interest centers about the forthcoming report of the state tax commission, which is expected to show that the taxable terms about the forthcoming report of the state tax commission, which is expected to show that the taxable terms and collects in the forests and for from the host and hostess. A the trees in turn have been converted into regulation railroad ties. The ties that the taxable terms goes about and collects in the forests and forests and into regulation railroad ties. The ties matter the forests and into regulation railroad ties. The ties in turn have been converted into regulation railroad ties. The ties in turn have been distributed along the edges of creeks and freshets, and have been distributed along the waters of the ties in turn have been converted into regulation railroad ties. The ties the ties in turn have been distributed along the edges of creeks and freshets, and have been distributed along the waters of the ties in turn have been converted into regulation railroad ties. The ties the ties in turn have been distributed along the edges of creeks and freshets, and have been distributed along the waters of the ties in turn have been converted into regulation railroad ties. The ties matter the ties in turn have been distributed along the edges of creeks and freshets, and have been distributed along the waters are the ties in turn have been distributed along the edges of creeks and freshets. horseshoes after dinner, the committeeman goes about and collects in his wealth of Kansas this year will reach almost \$3,000,000,000. Last year it was \$2,752.108,678. Under the present law all property is presumed to be assessed at its true value, but this shaining silver on the kitchen table for be done, and the tax commission, the hostess; not that it hosts to committee awaiting the commit awaiting the commit from the mountains. The streams from the commit teeman goes about and collects in his from the commit the mountains. Grande for a distance of fifty or sixty miles will begin as quickly as all the streams. The tie drive will end near Domingo, forty miles north of Albuquerque. The Santa Barbara people have constructed a boom near Domingo, and here the ties are dragged out of the water and placed on the cars and taken to Domingo on a logging railroad. At Domingo the ties are transferred to the main line of the Santa Fe railroad and drawn to Albuquerque, where they are treated in the tle pickling plant.

The job of getting the ties from the virgin forests in the mountains to Albuquerque is a greater undertaking doubtful of any logging operations in Michigan or any of the lumber states are conducted on a more systematic quished Dixie.

There will be thousands of veterans in Little Rock for this big week, but there will be tens of thousands of Sons of Confederate Veterans, which are uization will hold its annual re-tie dirving, assisting F. W. Drake and Malcolm McDougall. McDougall after row morning.

The United Confederate Veterans is now a social organization, and the men meet annually to live over scenes of antebellum days and appropriate the ties are put on the water. Menor meet annually to live over scenes of antebellum days and appropriate the ties are put on the water. Dougall is one of the most interesting characters in the country. characters in the country. He car neither read nor write, but knows jus about as much about the timber bus ness as Gifford Pinchot, former chie service. McDougall is one of the old provided for aged men.

There will be over 10,000 of the many applicants for jobs. have been picked from among veterans camped in City park, the playground of the Little Rock young-ster, which was formerly a govern-lumber lack attire they attract much

BLOAT IN CATTLE

feed is coming on the farms this year into which are flying from the tall flagstaffs of the curate gnowledge possessed by mo stalled all of the modern city conturn hungry cattle from dry feed into

for the first time, is to let the cattle Kansas are not more than half what they were three years ago. Brick costs mander-in-chief, will preside over the after the dew is off, turn the animals

> policy to watch them closely. A trocar near at hand at this time will be found to be worth more than a hundred stored away in some veteri-narian's case. If any animal bloats seriously, do not hesitate to tap, as usually time is only wasted in giving medicine. The other animals must t

No farmer should be without a trocar in this case, because even though he be within reach of a veterinarian, timewill ordinarily not permit him t be of any use, as the animal likely die before the veterinariar

A great variety of drugs has been used to stop the bloating with more or less success, but usually, in these acute cases from green feed, the tro-

The location for tapping is not neary so difficult to find as some suppose Most anywhere between the hip and the last rib, on the left side

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Politics—and Priscilla

By Stacy E. Baker

(Copyright, 1911, by Associated Literary Press.) Andy Morgan bought a controlling interest in the Arlington "Morning Arrow," and realized a cherished ambition by settling down to the none too prosaic life of an editor.

Arlington was a thriving little city of about 12,000 population. The "Arrow," under the old editorial management, had long been a sluggish dispirited sheet, with limited patronage and little voice in civic affairs. The town smiled broadly when Morgan fortified himself behind this decadent

Before Andy Morgan had gone away to complete his college course terested in pretty Priscilla Wilson. Morgan's subjection was complete. Dan Wilson, father of Priscilla,

community. "Honest Dan" was his sobriquet, and his "square" methods name. I don't understand it. What were matters of pride with his con-Wilson was one of the first callers

at the "Arrow" sanctum under the new control.

Morgan laughingly waved the older | gers.' man to a seat. 'Wait until I've made good," he cautioned. "It isn't going to be the easiest thing in the world to steer the water-logged old craft into the current of present times and methods, and even when this

her until she has proven herself seaworthy." I, for one, have confidence in your ability to handle the tub. Just how, stand in politics?" Wilson stared

is done, no one will care to ship on

"I shall affliate myself with no party," came from Morgan. "The politician began bluntly, "asked a 'Arrow' will be for the best man, alwava."

straight at the young man.

"Quite right," approved Wilson, with a keen glance analyzing the new editor. "But sooner or later, my boy, you will find that influence will be brought to bear upon you to bring you



He Could Not Understand It.

to the editorial aid of men not capa ble. I have a pretty keen insight into things, and I can see it coming. You must remember your best man platform then "

"Trust me," promised Morgan, and "Honest Dan" left the office.

Andy Morgan called often upon pretty Priscilla Wilson. friendship spring into an intimacy that bade fair to lead to matrimony. The tall youth with his serious ideas of life, and his strong affection for her too plainly seen in his eyes, was encouraged by the trim little maid. Priscilla Wilson, despite her daintiness and littleness, was also of a serious trend of mind.

The "Arrow," under its new man ager, prospered from the start. Advertisers increased their space Morgan's fair methods and the improved appearance of the paper added new subscribers.

"Priscilla," began the youth one evening, "it is now almost a year since I took the 'Arrow,' I have succeeded, even beyond my expectations and they were not modest. There is only one thing in the world now that can make my happiness com-

The girl blushed. It is more than possible that she surmised the question to come. The feminine instinct is capable of much. "And that is---" she asked, bravely.

"You!" Priscilla's lips were silent, and the flush suddenly faded from her cheeks, eaving them strangely pale. After a little she spoke.

"You wish to marry me?" she asked in a low voice. "Priscilla," breathed the man

"Why do you ask? You know I do." A little hand stopped his advance. "You love me, then? Do you love me well enough to do something for me? To sacrifice something—for my

"Ask me," cried Morgan. "Are you positive that you will grant me this favor?"

"Dearest, how can I help it?" "Then listen!" The girl's clear eyes were on the youth. "You are championing Anderson Dorn for congressman from this district, are you

"Yes, but-"I want you to turn against him, and support David Kennedy, the candidate on the other ticket."

"You want me," exclaimed Morgan, hardly believing his own ears, "to 'knife' the logical man for the drel, Kennedy?"

ly, "but I already know what your answer will be. Your love for me is not strong enough to allow you to grant me this slight favor."

"Slight favor," repeated Morgan, ironically. "I would hardly call it a race of humanitarians." that, Priscilla. If I acceded to your he had been more than ordinarily in- wishes, I would be put down as a you not?" inquired a second guest. political sharper immediately, and all His return to the home town found my prestige in the community, my Priscilla blossomed to as dainty a hard-won reputation for honesty and fishermen in the States." flower as ever he had hoped to see. square dealing, and, above all, clean politics would be gone. I can't do it, full of humanitarians!" cried the secgirl. I love you, and I will do any ond guest. was a politician of some note in the thing in the world within reason for you, but I can't besmirch my own put such an idea into your head?"

"All that is immaterial," came from the girl crisply. "It is suffcient for you to know that I askedand you refused-a favor. I want "Congratulations," he said, as he you to believe me when I say that I entered the presence of the young will never ask anything more from you. From now on, we are stran-

> "Priscilla, you can't mean it!" "O but I do On second thought. however, I will give you a chance. I will allow you until Saturday to think it over. If you decide to do as I ask, come to me and-and I will love you forever, otherwise-

Morgan took his hat and plodded dismally from the house. He could "Just so," agreed Wilson. "But not understand it. To his knowledge "Honest Dan" Wilson and this Kennedy, a crook politician of the worst if the question isn't personal, do you type, could have nothing in common with each other.

The next day Wilson called at the "Arrow" office. "My daughter," the favor of you last evening. Don't you think it would be wise for you to grant it?"

"I do not," came from Morgan shortly. "Nor do I care to talk about the matter."

"Honest Dan" bowed curtly and left the office. "Now," ruminated Andy, as he watched the older man stride husband's one housewife. — Lippinpast the window, "I have antagonized him. Well, he may as well know how I stand."

On Saturday evening a disconsolate Andy called at the Wilson home. Priscilla glanced at the visitor keenly. "Night Thoughts." Were Young livwere alone in the parlor.

nounced the youth sadly. "I can't "time-stating clock," invented in Gerdo as you wish me to do, Priscilla. many, announces the hours and quar-I wouldn't be fair to myself, if I did." ters in "an agreeable voice."

room, and to the astonishment of runs over a roll connected with a rgan, her fair head suddenly bent sounding box. Upon this belt, over his shoulder. "Nor did I be rather film, the hours, which have lieve you would, you big boy," she been recorded by a phonograph, are cried exultingly. "Father is so skep- impressed by galvanization on a coptical in reference to political honesty per plate. The mechanism which tical in reference to political honesty per plate. The mechanism which that I—I wanted to show him that moves the hands is connected with Bell Phone 6285 M. Home Phone 599 M. you couldn't be bribed, and-and- the speaking device, and this with a you couldn't."

around the youth's neck and a flushed finely grated opening attached to the face hid itself from his happy eyes. narrow side of the clock. At night a

WHY "ONLY MAN WAS VILE"

Writer of the Famous Missionary Hymn Was Vexed by a Ceylon

'From Greenland's Icy Mountains," a very small roller. which it is proposed to eliminate from the American Episcopalian hymn book on the ground that the sentiments expressed by the author are now superannuated, was written in 1819 at Wrexham. The author, Regi. his bill," says the neighbor. nald Heber, was staying with his father-in-law, Doctor Shipley, rector of caller. Wrexham, at the time. Doctor Shipthe Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts on a cer-Doctor Shipley and a few friends were sitting in the library of the vicarage when the vicar asked his son-in-law to write something for them to sing in the morning-something appropriate to the subject of foreign missions. Mfteen minutes later Heber read aloud to the surprised and admiring group the verses of the now celebrated hymn. Particular exception is now ion that "Every prospect pleases, and soothing sirup!"-Judge. only man is vile," and a reference to Heber's biography shows that the latter half of the phrase is a hasty generalization, founded on a single instance. A Cingalese hotel keeper presented the great missionary bishop with an exorbitant bill, and that was now he came to the conclusion that nan was vile in Ceylon.

Expecting Too Much. "The Count has promised that he

rou?" her father asked. "Oh! papa, don't be unreasonable.

"Didn't Julia make up her mind very suddenly to go to Florida for the win-

"Yes, very suddenly; but then she siways takes a summary way of win-

LOCAL PRIDE IS HER MANIA

Woman From Iceland Even Asserts Fishermen There Balt Their Hooks With Anesthetics.

Local pride becomes easily a matter of mania and the further and more primitive the locality the greater the pride. A woman from Iceland, the wife of a well-known Icelandic scholar, was spending the winter in New York. Local pride gave her no rest. She held that day lost in which she had not pointed out to some one something that was better done in Iceland office, and work for that-that scounthan in the States. One evening while she was lining with a friend the con-"Just so," answered the girl cold- versation turned upon the work of the S. P. C. A.

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"You are also great fishermen, are "Oh, certainly," she cried. "Great fishermen! You have no such expert

"No indeed!" explained the devoted creature without winking. "No, indeed. In Iceland our fishermen all

bait their hook with anesthetics."-

"But what a cruel sport for an island

THIS THE WIDOW REJECTED

Refused | Receive "One Housewife"

New York Sun.

Listed in Effects Left by Her Soldier Husband. The regulation which provides that

upon the death of a soldier a complete inventory of his effects shall be sent to his next of kin gave rise to an amusing incident at one of our southwestern army posts recently.

Private Blank, recently returned from a two years' tour of duty in the Philippines, having departed this life, the officer in charge forwarded to his wife in a small Ohio town an itemized list of the property of the deceased, with a request that she check off the articles that she desired so that the balance could be sold. In due time the list was returned, asking that all the articles except the one erased be forwarded. That one item had been so scratched, erased and blotted out that it was entirely obliterated. The officer's curiosity was aroused, so he referred to a carbon copy, whereupon he discovered that the indignant widow had no desire to harbor her late

A Speaking Timepiece. "The clock strikes one, we take n note of time," sang Young in his "Well?" she interrogated. They ing today he would get much more poetry from the speaking than from "I have come to say good-by," and the striking timepiece. The new The girl came swiftly across the wheels actuate a stout belt, which funnel which re-enforces the sound Two arms were suddenly thrown and projects it outward through a touch on a lever reduces the clock to silence. But if one wakes and wishes to know the hour without striking a light, an easily found button is pressed and the clock immediately states the time. The speech film is practically indestructible and occupies very little space since because of The famous missionary hymn, its elasticity it may be wound upon

> Just Cause for Anger. "Mrs Tinmore is so angry with her

dentist she vows she will never pay

"Why in the world?" asks the "Well she got him to put in a bridge ley had to preach a sermon in aid of for her, and she complained to him that it did not feel right, but he said it was all right and would not be notain Sunday. The day before, Heber, ticed when she got used to it; and so she kept it, of course, although it seemed to make it hard for her to talk -kind of made her voice thick you know. And vesterday she called up Mr Tinmore and asked him to bring home some shoes and shirts for their little boys and Mr. Tinmore kept her repeating it over and over to him the longest time, until he thought he knew what she wanted. And what do you token by the Americans to the affirma- suppose he brought home? A bottle of

Washing and Microbes.

Sir Almroth Wright in a recent London lecture said: "There is a belief that by washing people wash off the microbes. We do take off a certain amount of microbes, but we also destroy the protective skin which is all round our bodies like the tiles of a house. When one has a horny hand no microbe can ever get near the skin. A great deal of washing increases the will never beat or kick me if I will microbes of the skin, so I do not think narry him," said the beautiful heiress. cleanliness is to be recommended as "But has he promised to work for a hygienic method." And this from

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BOY BANDIT RUNS AMUCK utes later he drew a revolver, Coch

dalia, was arrested at Kingsville yesterday morning on the charge of holding up Sam R. Cochran, a farmer, near this place and shooting Ruff Wilson ear this place and shooting Ruff Wilson ear this place and shooting Ruff Wilson, who was wounded in the abdomen, it is thought is not seriously hurt.

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ran says, and commanded him to give up his money. When the farmer conup his money. When the farmer con-Earle Raines, Captured at Kingsville,
Held Up One, Shot Another.

Holden, Mo., May 16.—Earle
Raines, a 15-year-old boy from Sedalia, was arrested at Kingsville yesterday morning on the charge of holding any Sam P. Cochran a farmet.

When the farmer caught we had no cash the latter jumped from the buggy and started back toward Kingsville. Cochran went to the nearest farm telephone and told Kingsville to be on the lookout for the boy bandit. Then the followed the lad.

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Bot Idea by Thawing Out Pall In Henyard and Now Is Capitalist Himself-Sells Product to His Neighbors.

Ware. Mass .- How would you like to be independent of the ice trust next aummer when the hot rays of the sun are beating down and your refrigerator is empty, though you have had a card in your window for several days and have telephoned the ice trust and been choked off with the reply, "You will get your ice when it arrives and not before?"

The 11-year-old son of a Ware sign painter has solved the problem. Havng already made two tons of ice and sold it to his father for 30 cents a hundred pounds, he is busy making a further supply which he proposes to sell to neighbors next summer. Jerome is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Henry Eldredge of 57 East street and s one of nine children.

It is a case of hustle to keep the family supplied with the necessities of life, and to each of the children old enough to be of assistance is assigned a task which makes the burdens lighter for all. Jerome feeds the hens, which are supposed to keep the family table supplied with fresh eggs, but usually fail in coming up to expectations. He also feeds the lone family pig and keeps Mrs. Eldredge supplied with coal and kindlings from the shed. Jerome has a longing to get a college education and become a lawyer, but has been told repeatedly that a college education costs money, and the only way he can get it is by strict economy and thrift.

It was while watering the hens one sold morning that Jerome hit upon the scheme of the ice plant. The pan a high one. containing the water was filled with a cake of ice each morning, and it was necessary for Jerome to turn the pan bottom side up and pour hot water on it, the cake of ice then dropping out. In a short time there was a pile of ice mat worried Jerome, because It came from water that had been rendered muddy and impure by the hens and was unfit for use, but it occurred to him that he could draw water from in the same manner as he did from like one of fifty. the hens' pen. He asked his father if year. Mr. Eldredge said he would be glad to do so if the ice were of good as the true method of "bel canto." quality and he would contract for two

tacles of various styles and sizes. He movement of his lips alone. else into use, and has made square through force of habit. wooden boxes, which he fills with waflower beds. The price was more clubs in the city. than cost of the lumber to make

two to seventy-five pounds, and durmany as fifty cakes of ice in a day. Jerome attends the seventh grade in the South street school. His fouryear-old brother, John Harold, suggested a few weeks ago that he be taken into partnership on a percentage basis, and he would keep the business moving while Jerome was in school. The suggestion was favorably received, and Johnny is as interested in the business as any one could be. When the neighbors' boys come around Johnny keeps his eyes open and allows none of them near the ice plant, explaining that the foe must marketed.

The boys have met some discouragement in the ice making business. At first Jerome used ordinary wooden pails and tin pails, but with the first freezing the pails were hopelessly ruined, as the ice burst the pails in many places. The boys have learned that common enameled ware is best Tin pails that are small at the bottom and large at the top are also useful, as the ice swells at the top much like a loaf of bread, and does not burst the receptacle.

Warm weather is also discourage ing, as the ice that has already frozen in the dishes thaws. Jerome says they can literally see their money melt away. Each morning the ice made during the previous 24 hours is packed into large dry goods boxes and sawdust is packed around the cakes. fered. Jerome says that he will build an icehouse in the spring.

Seattle Will Build High. Seattle, Wash .- The last obstacle to ther night when the council commit- now not even a habitation. tee that has been going over the plans voted to grant the permit. The sky-scraper will be the highest office building outside of New York.

German Army Orders Balloon. lin.-The German war office the day placed an order for another on of the Parseval type use of the army. A wireless outfit is to be a part of the equip-

Head of Musical Department of Los Argeles High School Has New Method of Harmony.

Los Angeles, Cal.-Los Angeles eventually will be a paradise of perfeet linguistics if the p.ans of those at the head of the music department of the public schools can carry out their modern ideas of voice using. The system lately introduced aims to make conversation a continuous barmony delight and to free it from many of the everyday defects of enuncia-

Children are to be taught to form mellifluous effect always in mind in

Miss Katherine D. Stone, head of the musical department of the public itself. schools here, has started on a tour of all the principal cities in the coun- mestic servant question is continualtry with the purpose of giving and ly to the fore, and some women are at accepting suggestions as to the suc- last grasping the great comfort of letcessful working out of the new method of voice culture.

note, that is, a note upon which all the speaking sounds are based. From this note every modulation and inflection of the voice should be regulated.

Usually in an ordinary sentence, unless the emotion is violent, the dominant note is used at the commencement and different tones are afterward her dwelling, and let me into some employed through the different colors of her work-and-worry saving secrets.

of a sentence. Grief, hatred and enmity all have distinct and varied rules for correct The children's nurse or I merely cook intoning. Grief and deep emotion are expressed in the minor key entirely. just as a song of sorrowful cast is written in a minor strain. In the exclamation, "Oh, my," said sadly, the whole cromatic scale is employed for a complete octave.

On the other hand, joy and conviction are shown by the major key and it? an ejaculation such as "Hurrah!" will in complicated order cover all but one major octave fro ma low note to

In a question the high note should come at the point in the sentence when the query is most pronounced; thus, in "Where are you going?" the high note would come in "where," but if a person asked the question to single out a certain individual, thus, Where are you going?" the upper

tone would be upon the "you." Miss Truslow states that the Americans as a rule speak with a closed the kitchen faucet that was pure, throat, which is not only very inharplace it in receptacles, allow it to monious, but is deadening to the voice freeze, then get the cakes of ice out and causes a person of thirty to speak

The old Italian method of singing he would pay him the same price for emphasized the importance of the Ice that he had paid the iceman last open throat. Other methods have come and gone, but this has survive All the words are formed on the lips tons. The ice has been delivered and and as far to the front of the teeth as possible. In this way a correct speak-Jerome has about two dozen recep- er can often be understood by the

first began with what stewpans and Nasal, throaty and harsh voices are kettles he could abduct from his moth- all caused by the tone being produced er's pantry, but now he has pressed in either the note, throat or chest. A the family washtub, coal hod, wash child who is shown how to place each pan, wash basin and about everything tone correctly will slways do so

The children are reported as taking ter and makes large cakes of ice in. readily to the new order of things in These boxes he has already sold to the schools and lectures have been his mother for use next summer for given on the subject before various

ing zero weather Jerome has made as New Yorkers Fear Appearance of In-Jurious Insects-Chinamen Use Them for Salads.

> New York .- The seventeen-year locusts, which are due to return this an automatic gas hot water heater, summer, have made their appearance from the tank of which small pipes in this vicinity. Curator Ditmars of extended and circled round the walls. the New York Zoological society has They met again in large pipes, one of discovered the first grubs, several thou- which carried off the water to the sand in number, in an excavation near kitchen sink, the other to the bath-

During the last previous visitation the locusts covered suburban New were lighted each morning and York, stripping trees, bushes, hedges, burned at full power for ten minutes lawns and truck farms of everything be clean and pure or it cannot be green. The individual locusts lived only a few days, but each female laid 500 eggs on the branches of denuded trees. When the larvae hatched they fell to the ground and burrowed

straight down for more than a foot There it is said they have rested for more 17 years, and as soon as the frost leaves the ground they will dig their your methods?" I asked. way to the surface.

Chinatown will welcome the visitation. The Chinese cook makes them into ples, roasts them, eats them as a keepers open their eyes," was the ansalad and dresses them in many mys. swer. terious ways.

To Kill Prairie Dogs. Farwell, Tex.-The commissioners

of Potter county have contracted with Norman Wilson to exterminate all the prairie dogs within the county during the year for \$2,515, the lowest bid or-If these rodents were called squir-

rels instead of dogs, say those who have eaten them, their meat would be on a par with rabbits. Like the Indian, buffalo, antelope

the erection of a 41-story building in and deer, the prairie dog will soon be this city by the estate of L. C. Smith a thing of the past. Where there of Syracuse, N. Y., was removed the were millions a few years ago there is

> Wireless Phones on Trains. New York .- That the Union Pacific plans to equip its entire system with wireless telephone apparatus for sending messages from moving trains to stations along the line, is the announcement of Dr. Frederick Milliner of Omaha, an electrical expert in the employ of the railroad, before the New York Railroad club's annual meeting here the other day

TONES TO SUPPLANT WORDS HOUSE KEEPS ITSELF

One Woman's Experience in Automatic Housekeeping.

Not a Bit of Bother for the Modern House Wife as Mechanical Labor birds. Saving Appliances Are

London.-The modern woman demands, above all else, that her timeor the greater part of it-shall be her words and sentences as they would own. She insists on freedom to earn the phrases of a song and to have a her own living, to acquire culture, or to educate her children and be a companion of her busband, and therefore the modern house must needs "keep"

Now Applied.

This it will not do if the vexed doting mechanical labor saving appliando their work for them. I hap-Each voice has a different dominant pen to know one of these present day women, says a writer in the Daily Mail. She is married and has two children, but she is busy every day with many interests outside her home. Yet her house is better managed than

> any I know. Some days ago she showed me over

> 'My 'wonder box' is packed with insulating material and lined with steel. our dishes on a gas stove for a few minutes, then pop them in here, and go out and forget about them. When I come back in the evening they are cooked and hot-ready to serve, in fact. The children's meal is put in earlier in the morning and is ready by midday. Delightfully simple, isn't

On the sideboard were several devices for producing breakfast with the least possible effort. This meal was always cooked on the table, I learned. An egg steamer, a chafing dish, a soffee percolator and an electric rathe game. diator for making toast were the most prominent items.

some business of sweeping and dusting. The floors, which were all linim covered, were washed with the aid of a self-wringing mop.

A porcelain anthracite stove occufriend waxed regretful. "I hated to give up my beloved open fire," she confessed. "But it went dead against my principles, and it made more work than all the rest of my household put together. This stove is the next best thing, for at least I can open the front and toast my toes at it. It only requires stoking every twenty-four

hours, and it makes no dust." When I demanded to see the kitchen, she told me there was none. "A kitchen only exists for the comfort servants," she reminded me. "I have no servants, so why should I into a small square box of a room, containing only a sink, a gas stove, a table, and two supboards built into the wall. Of that coal devouring. work producing monster, the kitchen range, there was no sign.

"But hot water?" I protested. "How The cakes of ice vary in size from RETURN OF 17-YEAR LOCUST can one live without constant supply of hot water?"

I was told to put my head inside one of the cupboards, which I did. but I withdrew it again hastily. The temperature was at least 80 degrees. The cupboard, it appeared, contained

The gas burners under the or so, till the water became heated Then the burners lowered themselves automatically to mere pin points of flame. When the tank was emptied. or partly so, it refilled itself with cold water, and the burners popped up again and heated the tankful once

"And the cost of keeping house by "The initial cost-of furnishing-is

perhaps rather high. But I think our weekly bills would make most house-

New York Vermine Exterminators' as- bishopric. sociation was organized here the other The present minister of the little dent. Frey is a scholar and a profes- came upon the remains of the old Roduty some time ago by writing to May- splendidly carved catafalque and or Caynor that the public would suf- many graves were found among the foot.

fer if his duties were interrupted. ruins. Announcement was made that the In the graves were numerous bones, ture, which will assign a lecturer to date from the days of the Teutons, and dinner to be held here.

Doubles Children's Savinge. New York .- J. W. Ellsworth, philanthropist of this city, is doubling the savings of all children under 16

Legs to Aid Naturalists in Study of Their Habits.

London.-Some striking facts have resulted from the ingenious plan adopted by some English and continental naturalists to find out the lines of flight and fondness for home of wild Noted Englishman Finds Work is Nec-

In England the bird-marking scheme was taken up on a large scale by Mr. Witherby in 1909, and since then several thousand birds, many of them nestlings, have been decorated with a light aluminum ring. The example was eagerly followed by naturalists.

The divergent lots of two starlings from one nest were traced by Mr. Ticehurst, the first author of the scheme as preached in "British Birds."

One of the youngsters, ringed during infancy in its nest in an English cherry tree, has been picked up wounded close to Boulogne, in France, rather more than a year later. The other, a home-keeping bird, was found in a nest box within 100 yards of its paternal cherry tree.

The black-headed gulls, the species that especially haunt London, have provided some very interesting evidence. One killed by flying into some telegraph wires near Lowestoft had been ringed at Rossitten, Germany, a spot 800 miles nearly due east, 17 months before; and curiously enough, another bird ringed at the same place on the same date was shot at Lowestoft on the same day. Another black-headed gull ringed in Cumberland is reported to have been found at Cape Finistere.

Swallows have proved the love of home with which they are always credited by returning to the eaves of their

An interesting record is given in 'British Birds" of the ringing of English tits. Some of these courageous little birds have been caught four times at varying dates within the same neighborhood, and one particularly unsuspecting bird was caught "almost e did it on purpose and entered into

It is hoped that naturalists all over the country will share in this game of | that he was able to supplement his in-In a corner of the room stood a ringing and catching birds. The rings small electrically worked vacuum do no manner of harm and the news joiners. cleaner which made light of the toil- they may convey is of the greatest in-

MASONRY MAKES LARGE GAIN

pled the hearth, and over this my Seventy-One New Lodges Are Organized in England During the Year Just Closed.

> compared with an average of 70 for the last five years, and 65 for the last ten, men of low habits." while if the total of the last 47 years is taken into consideration—that is to say, the period since the last closing up of the register-the returns show

53 per annum on the period. The growth of recent years, an averhave no servants, so why should I age increase of 66 per annum on the to the offense committed. With regard have a kitchen? Come and see my last ton is consistent with the last ten, is quite consistent with the progress of the order, although it may appear small in comparison with past periods, for the reason that lately the new lodges have been more confined to the home districts than formerly, by reason of the establishment of independent grand lodges in many of the colonies, and the consequent discontinuance of new creations from the home authority, as was the case when all parts of the empire were Masonically supervised by the constitutions of England, Ireland and Scotland.

Of the 71 new lodges warranted during the last year, London accounts for ten, Cheshire seven, Northumberland and East Lancashire four each, West Lancashire and Warwickshire three each, Leicestershire, Surrey, Kent and West Yorkshire two each, while single lodges have been created in a number of districts.

London is now accredited with 1,671 lodges, the provinces with 1,655, and foreign stations with 627, the remaining 540 odd numbered on the register being accounted for by transfers to independent grand lodges, erasures and lapses since the last closing up of the ODD PROPOSALS OF MARRIAGE

EXCAVATE OLD ROMAN RUINS

Remains of Town of Tiburnia, in Cor-Inthia, Are Uncovered-Many Graves Are Found.

Carinthia.-On a thickly wooded hill crowned by the Church of St. Peter Im Holz, there formerly stood the Roman town of Tiburnia. In the early New York .- An association in re- Christian era from the fourth to the straint of rats-in other words, the sixth century this was the seat of a

day, with Charles M. Frey as prest- church, in making some excavations, sional rat catcher who escaped jury man basilica, cruciform in plan. A

association has the support of the which will prove interesting to an-United States department of agricul- thropologists from the fact that they address the members at a conference who inhabited the country prior to the Incursions of the Slavs. Some beautiful frescoes and mosaics were also unearthed.

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Brockton, Mass .- Daniel W. Field anyears of age in his boyhood home, nounced the sale of his seven weeks' Hudson, Ohio, to encourage their old royal purple buil calf by Aggle thrift. The only condition is that Cornucopia Pauline and sired by Cochildren must go to school and earn lantha Johanna Lad, to W. H. Miner of pany. The steamer will be called the the money after hours. Each is ex- Chicago, the purchase price being \$10,pected to write him how the money | 000, the highest, it is believed, ever paid for a young bull

BIRDS FOLLOWED IN FLIGHTS OLD INVENTOR BUSY

Johnson of Portland Cement Fame Translates Greek.

essary and Tells Something of His Life as Patentee, Preacher and Magistrate.

London.-In a neat little cottage alled Maywood, at Gravesend, lives Isaac C. Johnson, J. P., the inventor of Portland cement. On January 28 he attained the age of 100 years. The closing days of his life he is spending in translating the new testament and parts of the old from Greek into literal English.

Mr. Johnson has been not only s wonderful chemist, mathematician and business man, but a close and loving student of the scriptures. "Though only a layman," says he, "I have preached the gospel in very many of the countries of England and also on the continent. But what I have done I have done by the will of God and I do not myself seek exaltation." The old man occupies himself in the translation of Greek, because, as he says, he now has nothing else to do and does not believe that anybody should be idle. "An object in life," he declares, "is necessary to mental, moral and physical health. Let it be a language, or some branch of research, or even a thing like amateur photo-

Mr. Johnson was born at Vauxhall of working class parents and received English home after a journey of sev. only very humble schooling. For some eral thousand miles to and from Africa. | time he was employed in a bookseller's shop in Craven street, Strand. Later he entered the service of a firm of cement manufacturers at Nine Elms, where he worked in every branch of the business and eventually obtained an appointment in the office of the manager. Here, making his first acevery day." One begins to think that quaintance with mathematical instruments, he attended a night school for architectural drawing and became so proficient in the "science of lines" come by giving instruction to young

In the course of years he became a manufacturer of cement on his own account and finally invented the world famous Portland cement. He says he got on simply by hard and persistent work, doing everything that lay before him in the most thorough manner of which he was capable. His longevity he attributes to the fact that he has been a total abstainer for eighty-London.-Freemasonry is making two years. He explains that at one steady progress in England. Last year time he was very near to becoming 71 new lodges were added to the list, a drunkard, "cast as I was into London as an apprentice in the midst of

Referring to his career as a magis trate. Mr. Johnson states that he always took the merciful side as far as 2,500 new lodges created, an average of for the welfare of society, but it must be, as near as possible, proportionate to the offense committed. With regard this should be abolished, because it gives a man no space for true repentance; and I do not believe in flogging. Nine-tenths of the cases brought before the bench are traceable to drink. Destroy the traffic and poor rates would be comparatively small, jails comparatively empty, cost of maintenance saved and the present excessive commo

dation for lunatics greatly reduced." Asked how he came to invent Port land cement, Mr. Johnson said: "That is much too long a story to tell you now. I was manager on the estate of Messrs. White & Sons at Swanscombe at the time and it was not until after a long series of experiments-with many failures-that at length I was able to turn out a cement the strength and hydrolicity of which secured Messrs. White a large demand for it from the French government and the English market, as well as from Germany and other countries. My company supplied the cement for the Tower bridge foundations and for that great work, the Assouan dam.

German Statistician Collects Figures Showing How Swalns Act at Psychological Moment.

Berlin.-A German statistician has calculated that in the case of proposals of marriage 26 per cent. of the suitors press the hand of their be loved, 24 per cent, conclude their speech with an embrace, four per cent, kiss the hair, two per cent, kiss the hand, two per cent. fall on their knees, and 20 per cent. swallow nervously before they declare their pas-

Ten per cent, open and close their mouth without being able to utter a single word, and two per cent. make their proposal while standing on one

With regard to the women, on the other hand, 60 per cent. sink helpless into the lover's arms, for whose proposal they have been walting; 20 per cent. blush and hide their faces; one per cent. swoon away, four per cent. are genuinely amazed, 14 per cent. gaze silently into the suitor's eyes, and one per cent, run away to tell a girl friend.

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