

A Daily Commercial Newspaper for Modern Farmers and Stockmen and an Advertising Medium That Reaches the Buyers

Vol. XIV. No. 251.

ST. JOSEPH, MO., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21, 1911

LAST EDITION. TERMS: SINGLE COPY, 5 CENTS PER YEAR, \$4.00

DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 64 Cars, 1511

Cattle: 96 Cars, 7063 Hogs; 5 Cars, 654 Sheep.

FAT CATTLE ON GREATER TURN

Lighter Supply Causes Sudden Turn in Trade Tone, Prices Strong to 10c Higher.

CHOICE HEAVY BEEVES \$6.30

Butcher Market Also on Better Turn, Better Kinds Strong to Dime Higher, Others Steady—Stocker and Feeder Market 10 to 25c Higher and Active—Hogs Take a 10 to 15c Jump, Close on Top—Sheep Active.

Receipts from January 1, 1911.

The following table shows the receipts from January 1, 1911, and receipts for the corresponding time in 1910:

Table with columns for 1911, 1910, Dec, and Inc. Rows include Cattle, Hogs, Sheep, Horses, and Live Stock in Sight.

Receipts by Cars.

Table showing number of cars of stock handled by railroads centering at the stock yards.

CATTLE.

Lighter Receipts Creates Stronger Pulse in Fat Steers.

Comparatively light mid-week receipts of cattle met a good active and stronger market. Improvement was noted in all branches of the fat steer trade, although the better grades showed most benefit of the more favorable turn.

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

Weakness which has characterized trade in the stocker and feeder division for the last week had entirely vanished today. In fact, it was an entirely different bunch of buyers who were present this morning.

VEAL CALVES.

Good to choice steers are quotable at \$4.25 to \$5.00, medium to good grades \$4.10 to \$4.50.

FEEDING COWS AND STOCK HEIFERS.

Medium to good cows are quotable at \$3.50 to \$4.00, good to choice \$4.00 to \$4.50.

PACKERS' CATTLE PURCHASES.

Swift & Co., 700; Hammond Packing Co., 400; Morris & Co., 400.

HOGS.

Another Substantial Uplift Scored in Live Pork Trade.

A rising tide of bullish sentiment was manifested in the live pork division today and values came in for another good advance that put the market on the highest level reached since the middle of April.

DRESSED BEEF AND SHIPPING STEERS.

Table with columns for No., Av. Price, No., and Av. Price. Rows include 50, 15, 7, 43, 18, 3, 15, 36, 38, 37, 57, 18, 43, 21, 46.

COWS, HEIFERS AND MIXED.

Cows, heifers and mixed yearlings did not figure very conspicuously in the day's moderate marketing as far as numbers were concerned.

quality, very few really good corn fed offerings being included in the supply.

Several cars of southwestern Kansas grass cows were on sale. Trading was more active than on previous days of the week.

There was little change in the market for calves, prices remaining in about the same groove as on the previous day.

There was a picking up in the demand for stock calves.

Table with columns for Heifers, Cows, and Bulls and Stags. Rows include 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.

HEIFERS.

Table with columns for No., Av. Price, No., and Av. Price. Rows include 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.

COWS.

Table with columns for No., Av. Price, No., and Av. Price. Rows include 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.

BULLS AND STAGS.

Table with columns for No., Av. Price, No., and Av. Price. Rows include 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.

VEAL CALVES.

Table with columns for No., Av. Price, No., and Av. Price. Rows include 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.

FEEDING COWS AND STOCK HEIFERS.

Table with columns for No., Av. Price, No., and Av. Price. Rows include 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.

PACKERS' HOG PURCHASES.

Table with columns for No., Av. Price, No., and Av. Price. Rows include Swift & Co., Morris & Co., Hammond Packing Co.

RANGE OF PRICES.

Table with columns for Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

SHEEP.

Market Active and Steady With Small Supplies.

Strength and activity again featured in the sheep house today. Receipts were of small dimensions, and estimate of 1,000 corresponding with arrivals, so that the amount of business done was not too good in getting a reliable comparison of conditions, although sales booked through the day showed no change in the price schedule compared with yesterday.

WHOLESALE BEEF PRICES.

Table with columns for No. 1, No. 2, No. 3. Rows include Hops, Loin, Ribs, Chucks, Plates.

NATIONAL EXCHANGE MEET.

Local Delegation Will Leave for Sioux City Tomorrow.

The local delegates to the annual meeting of the National Live Stock Exchange, which convenes in Sioux City Friday and Saturday of the current week, will leave here tomorrow evening, arriving in Sioux City early Friday morning.

KANSAS BEEVES AT TOP.

String of Heavy Weights Sell Here Today at \$6.30.

The highest price paid for steers on the local market for some time past was realized this morning on a five-car string of Kansas fed steers.

ATCHISON PIONEER DIES.

Atchison, Kan., June 21.—James Horan, 88 years old, died here yesterday.

CHICAGO.

Chicago Live Stock Market Report: Cattle—Receipts, 19,000. Best 10c higher, medium 10c lower to \$6.70.

OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS.

CHICAGO. Chicago Live Stock Market Report: Cattle—Receipts, 19,000. Best 10c higher, medium 10c lower to \$6.70.

mostly a 15c higher deal and there were isolated cases where the advance was even more pronounced.

The packers claimed cost of their live stock would average 17 cents higher than yesterday. Trade was all in at a reasonable hour and an early clearance of the crop was made.

Prices ranged from \$6.15 to \$6.45, with the bulk selling at \$6.25 to \$6.35.

The bulk yesterday sold at \$6.10 to \$6.25, a week ago at \$5.90 to \$6.00, a month ago at \$5.75 to \$5.85, a year ago at \$5.25 to \$5.35.

There was a picking up in the demand for stock calves.

KANSAS CITY.

Cattle—Receipts, 1,400. June 21.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports: Cattle—Receipts, 7,000. Best firm, top \$6.30, others quiet, Texas steady.

SOUTH OMAHA.

June 21.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports: Cattle—Receipts, 6,000, half South Omaha. Market steady.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

June 21.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle—Receipts, 6,000, half South Omaha. Market steady.

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET.

Table with columns for No. 2 red, No. 3 red, No. 2 hard, No. 3 hard, No. 2 white, No. 3 white, No. 2 corn, No. 3 corn, No. 2 white, No. 3 white, No. 2 oats, No. 3 oats, No. 2 shorts, No. 3 shorts.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, 1095-1097 New Corby-Forsythe Building, St. Joseph, Mo.

Table with columns for WHEAT, CORN, OATS, PORK, LARD, RIBS.

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BILLIONS OF FISH

Uncle Sam Lends Hand in Conservation of Food.

EGGS ARE DISTRIBUTED

All Inland Waterways Get a Share in Work of Propagation.

BIG FACTOR IN LIVING COST

Aside From Eggs, Fish Is the Most General Substitute For Meat—Best Fish Are Ones That Most Sport to the Angler—Supply Would Be Exterminated Were It Not For Art Aiding Nature in Propagation.

St. Louis, June 21.—It is the fashion of the politicians to denounce

the paternal government and hold it up as a menace to free institutions, but along some lines the system has grown to be well established and to prove

beneficial to the people, says the Globe-Democrat. Uncle Sam has shown himself a very generous "father" to his children, and has taken a

live and intelligent interest in their welfare. In the care and preservation of the forests, in aids to irrigation and in watching and helping agriculture the government has been

invaluable to the people, and in the matter of fish propagation has helped wonderfully in the matter of food supply. A recent writer, exploiting the government figures, puts it this way in part:

"In every one of the main factors in the high cost of living, excepting eggs, the most general substitute for meat is fish. In inland waters the best fish for food are also those which afford most sport to the angler. Therefore, the demand for food and fun would result in the extermination of the fish in our lakes and ponds, rivers

and streams, unless art aided nature in the propagation of the fish. The present state of affairs with waters in which fish will thrive has its own commission to care for them, but the federal government does more to maintain the desired supply of fish than all the states combined. Uncle Sam is not a fisherman for fun. Last year he distributed in fresh and salt waters more than 3,250,000,000 fish and eggs. More than 95 per cent of them were of important commercial species, notably salmon, shad, whitefish, perch, lake trout, cisco, pollack, flatfish and lobsters.

Nevertheless, the cultivation of the fish of the interior waters, generally classed as game fish, is considered very important by the federal bureau of fisheries. The kinds most extensively cultivated for stocking streams, small lakes, fishing preserves and private ponds are the landlocked salmon, brook trout, bass, grayling, crappie, bream, or sunfish, and catfish.

The species propagated in the largest number last year was the fathead, of which nearly 31,000,000 fry were placed in the bays and coastal streams of Maine and Massachusetts. In these same waters were stocked over 100,000,000 lobsters, 220,000,000 codfish, 300,000,000 pollock and nearly 1,000,000,000 each of mackerel and sea bass.

Along the Pacific Coast, from California to Alaska, were distributed mainly various species of salmon, aggregating over 175,000,000 eggs, fry, fingerlings, yearlings and adults.

The fish of the greater commercial importance in the great lakes is the whitefish. Despite the efforts of the national bureau of fisheries and fish commissions of the various states bordering every state and territory, the number has steadily decreased for many years. This is because the work of artificial propagation was not commenced early enough. Unavoidable causes reduced the number of whitefish secured last year by the government hatcheries, compared with the previous year, yet it placed in the inland seas 56,000,000 whitefish eggs and nearly 200,000,000 fry in the great lakes and in small ones all over the United States there were deposited last year 10,000,000 eggs of the lake trout, 34,000,000 fry and 4,000,000 fingerlings.

Next in popular demand is the black bass. Of the large-mouthed species 55,000 fry and 655,000 fingerlings were distributed in lots ranging from 25 to 3,000. Of the small-mouth species 535,000 fry and 110,000 fingerlings were sent to all parts of the country by the bureau.

The perch is a favorite fish of the bureau, for the ease with which it is cultivated, its hardiness and its adaptability to a wide range of waters. Last year the bureau distributed 5,000,000 eggs and 37,000,000 fry of the yellow perch, 17,000,000 eggs and 338,000,000 fry of the white perch and 322,000,000 eggs and 159,000,000 fry of the pike perch.

The Federal Bureau co-operates with the various State Fish commissions and gives them a large share of its output. Illinois, for example, received last year from it 500,000 lake trout, 4,000,000 white fish, 8,000,000 pike perch and 41,000 rainbow trout, all of which were placed in waters of the state, including Lake Michigan.

Other countries are trying to raise

AMERICAN FISH.

Our Bureau of Fisheries sent last year to Argentina 425,999 salmon eggs of various species and 50,000 lake trout eggs. France got 10,000 black spotted trout eggs and Japan 9,000 rainbow trout and 5,999 rock trout eggs.

The government is engaged in a lot of conservation schemes now-a-days, and that of maintaining the fish supply is one of the best.

GOATS WERE COSTLY.

Among the sales at the stock yards yesterday was a pair of milky goats. These goats had been the property of a certain cattle buyer and they were sacrificed to the mutton trade, not because there were any wanting something more than they were disposed to behave badly when they were taken out for a drive around town. An invoice of the aggregate cost of the goats to the cattleman shows that they had been responsible for the breaking up of several sets of harness, had scared a horse into a sensational runaway that necessitated the taking of the horse to a veterinary hospital, another runaway that smashed up a buggy and came near resulting disastrously to the occupants of the buggy. The invoice figured out that the goats had cost the cattleman something more than \$150 in damages, to say nothing of neighborhood troubles. On the market yesterday the goats went for the mutton block and the cattleman carried home \$4.49 to place against the cost of the goats in damages. No more goat for that cattleman.

MARKETS HOGS.

Iowa Man Here With Hogs Is Optimistic Over Corn Prospects.

Among the Iowa patrons of this market here today was A. F. Foster, the veteran feeder and shipper of New Market, who came in with two cars of hogs that he had at a stock on the market to represent the country adjacent to New Hampton, Mo.

W. H. Saine, the energetic shipper of Bedford, Ia., was on the market today with a shipment of hogs. Hardisty & Masters and Nunnelly & Sherlock, of Maryville, Mo., had hogs on sale here this morning.

E. W. Mereth was in from Gravity, Ia., with a carload of cattle. S. L. Thompson and P. V. Morrow had in stock for today's market from New Market, Mo.

Wells, Andrews & Co., and Mrs. Cora Reeves had in shipments of stock from Tarkio, Mo.

H. S. Rhodes, the well known shipper of Fairfax, Mo., sent in four loads of hogs for today's market. G. L. Carr, of the same point, marketed one car of porkers.

R. W. and C. B. Lawrence were on the market with three cars of cattle billed from Craig, Mo.

Transit House caters to stockmen. C. S. Gibbs marketed three loads of cattle here this morning from Watson, Mo.

Best meals, best rooms, Transit House. Ott & L. and Peacock Bros., of Union Star, Mo., were in with stock today. The former had a car of sheep and the latter firm a car of hogs on sale.

There is a profit in feeding Excellence. Geo. Gudgel, W. H. Case and R. Whisler & Sons contributed together seven loads of hogs from Farrago, Ia. The country around Farrago is recognized as one of the best hog producing sections in St. Joseph territory.

Wis Feeders use Exello Feeds. J. F. Judah, of Hickman, Neb., had in a load of hogs for today's marketing.

Change of management at Transit House. Try our meals. C. A. Campbell of Wayne, Kan., was represented here today by one car of mixed stock.

Use Molasses Feed that has won by actual test. Champion Feed Co., Tarkio, Mo. Henry Boetner of Watson, Mo., increased the day's offerings of hogs to the extent of one car.

GETS TOP FIGURE.

Ringgold County Man Here Yesterday With Shipment of Light Butchers.

J. W. Routh, a prominent farmer and feeder of Diagonal, Iowa, was here yesterday with a one-car shipment of light butcher hogs that pulled down the top figure for the day. There were 72 hogs in the shipment, averaging 138 lbs. and sold at \$6.25 per cwt. "Pretty classy bunch of porkers," was the way the buyer described his purchase, and according to the comment of the hog house fraternity he knew what he was talking about. The shipment was all uniform in size and weight and showed plenty of finish. Mr. Routh's face wore the "smile that won't wear off" after he had received his sale ticket, and expressed himself as being more than pleased with the transaction. Speaking of corn conditions in the Diagonal territory Mr. Routh was enthusiastic over prospects for this crop. He said: "Judging from the present prospects, Ringgold county is due to raise the biggest corn crop in its history. The acreage is fully up with last year and generally speaking the crop is in fine condition, although a little rain would help some."

WEATHER FORECAST.

For Missouri, Kansas, Iowa and Nebraska: Fair tonight and probably Thursday; continued warm.

PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO.

Fine high-grade Holstein bull calves from 2 to 4 weeks old at \$10. Carl L. Struve, Oxford, Nebraska.

AMUSEMENTS.

At the Airdome—The Thomas company, all this week, in "The Squaw Man." At the Majestic—Best picture show in town with two first class vaudeville acts.

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Adam Dittmore of Katelliff, Kan., sent in a car of hogs for today's marketing.

A. Turner, a well known shipper of Colo., Ia., had a car of mixed stock on sale today.

C. Wing was here today with a car of hogs from his feedlots at Diagonal, Ia.

M. Snyder of Shannon City, Ia., had a car of hogs on today's market.

Among the Nebraska shippers here today was Geo. W. Phelps of Ohiawa who came in with a one-car consignment of hogs.

Long & Johnson, big shippers of Holdrege, Neb., contributed two cars of hogs to today's receipts.

W. T. Gore, who operates around Liberty, Neb., was here today with a car of porkers of his own feeding.

A. D. Dittmore, an extensive feeder and shipper of Troy, Kan., had a car of hogs on today's market.

Jake Houser of Bern, Kan., sent in a consignment of mixed stock for today's marketing.

J. Hill of Bern, Kan., was among the Kansas shippers who had hogs on today's market.

R. B. Erickson of Grand Summit, Kan., was here today disposing of a consignment of cattle.

Peggs Live Stock Com. Co., with headquarters at Rocky Ford, Colo., was represented here today with ten cars of cattle.

C. C. Capito of Marquette, Kan., rated as one of Kansas' largest shippers, was here today with five cars of cattle.

H. M. Cundruff of Mayville, Mo., a regular patron of this market, came in today with a car of hogs.

Jno. H. McCune and Dick Heye, both big shippers of Glenview, Neb., had stock on today's market.

Earl Oswald of Hollenberg, Kan., marketed a mixed consignment here today.

McCormick Bros., prominent feeders of Leona, Kan., marketed a car of porkers here today.

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STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL

City Office—Rooms 2 and 3, Rock Island Building, corner Sixth and Edmond streets.

The St. Joseph Journal Publishing Co., Publishers.

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FIRST DAY OF SUMMER.

Officially and ceremonially speaking this is the first day of summer, but we have been having August weather for so long that most of us are ready for fall right now.

DRY FARMING.

It won't hurt to read up a little on dry farming systems at the present time. It seems to be about the only system that will help out the corn crop.

EIGHT THE DROUGHT.

The excellent station at Columbia, Mo., is receiving so many inquiries in regard to the proper methods of cultivating corn during dry weather that it is deemed advisable to call attention to some means of saving the corn that is threatened by the entire state this summer.

Very little can be done to save the uncultivated crops like oats and grass but so far as corn or any other cultivated crop is concerned a drought may be averted by continued and careful cultivation of the right sort. A mulch of loose dry soil is kept on the ground a great amount of water will be saved that would otherwise come to the surface of the soil and evaporate and be lost.



The Hoptoad That Evelyn Couldn't Like

Daddy's Bedtime Story—Hoptoads and Turtles Make Real Good Pets

"Isn't it queer, daddy, that Mary Jones should have a hoptoad for a pet?" asked Evelyn. "I must admit it's awfully cute to see him hop out of the grass when she calls and take a fly from her fingers, but it always makes me feel shivery."

"I know a little girl who had a turtle for a pet, and he isn't any prettier than a hoptoad—but he was as much fun as a barrel full of monkeys." "Tell us about him, please," said Evelyn, "and I'll see if I can't learn to like Mary's toad."

"So you see," finished daddy, "almost anything can be made a pet if you are bit—"

spring wheat country, have been of great value to the growing plant, as it has given assurance that there will be no further talk of drought for some time to come.

IN WOMAN'S REALM

FRUIT DESSERTS. Marshmallow and Strawberry Cream—One dozen marshmallows cut fine, one cup of cream whipped stiff and sweetened, one pint of strawberries, two tablespoonfuls of sherry wine, and four small round pieces of angel cake.

FRUIT PUDDING.—Into the upper pan of your double boiler put a pint of sweet milk, and when it comes to a boil stir in two tablespoonfuls of cornstarch which has been dissolved in a little water. Let boil five minutes. Add one egg, well beaten, with half a cupful of sugar and a pinch of salt. Let boil two minutes, stirring constantly.

CHERRY TAPIoca.—One and one-half pounds of sour cherries, one cup minute tapioca, and sugar to sweeten. Put the tapioca on the fire with one pint of boiling water and cook until clear. Stone the cherries and stir into the boiling tapioca, and sweeten to taste. Take from the fire, mold, and chill. Serve with cream.

FRUIT DELIGHT.—From circles of boiled rice on little fruit plates, pile up strawberries in the center of each, and pour over each a ladleful of pineapple juice well sweetened. All the ingredients should be ice cold.

KENTUCKY SALAD DRESSING.—Cook one-third cup of vinegar with three eggs in double boiler until thick, and stir constantly. When well chilled beat into this one-third cupful of olive oil, or thick cream if preferred, and season well with salt and red pepper. Mustard may also be added if liked. Use this dressing for any combination of vegetables desired.

MAYONNAISE DRESSING.—Mix with one egg yolk one teaspoonful lemon juice. Add, drop at a time, olive oil, until thick enough to form, using a mayonnaise mixer. Add more oil freely, alternating with one tablespoonful each of lemon juice and vinegar, or two of either, using one scant cupful of altogether. Material must be cold. Make thinner, with whipped cream if desired. Season with salt, paprika, white pepper, and a little mustard if desired.

GERMAN TOMATO SALAD.—Cut large firm tomatoes into thick slices after peeling and place singly on shredded lettuce leaves. Spread each with a thick layer of mayonnaise mixed with chopped green peppers and sprinkle the top with tiny German onions.

PINEAPPLE AND PIMENTO SALAD.—Have in readiness three cupfuls of pineapple cubes, two cupfuls of cut celery and one-half cupful of pimento, also cut small. Blend lightly with the prepared dressing and garnish with celery tips.

NEAPOLITAN SALAD.—To one pint of soft cream cheese—as Neufchatel or Philadelphia cream—add a bit of thick cream to moisten and half a cupful of chopped olives. Press into a plain mold or timbale cups and when cold slice and serve on lettuce or dress with a French dressing. Make dressing with one-half cupful of olive oil, three tablespoonfuls tarragon vinegar, and salt, paprika, onion juice, and Worcestershire sauce.

Predatory wealth is very bad, but wealth is not the only thing that is predatory.

VALUE OF GROSBEAKS.

Much Maligned Bird Subject of Agricultural Department Bulletin.

Washington, D. C., June 20.—The grosbeak is a very much maligned bird and instead of being destructive to crops he is, on the contrary, of great benefit, according to Farmers' Bulletin 456, just issued by Secretary Wilson. The bulletin states that seven kinds of finches, commonly known as the grosbeak, summer finch or prairie finch, are found in our boundaries. A majority of these are good friends of the farmer and deserve to be widely known in order that their services may be appreciated.

The rose breasted species is a great destroyer of the potato bug. He breeds from Kansas and the mountain of Tennessee. The investigations of the Department show that the bird is fond of green peas, but invariably consumes enough injurious insects to more than offset upon crops. He has become famous for his prey on the Colorado potato beetle and no less than one-tenth of the total food consumed by him has been proven to be the potato beetle. It attacks the cucumber beetle. It has proven an active enemy of the Rocky Mountain locust during that insect's ruinous invasion.

The cardinal or redbird species ranges from southern Mexico, lower California, and Arizona north to Iowa and Ontario, and east to the Atlantic coast. They are permanent residents, spending the summer and winter in the same locality. It has been claimed that they pull sprouting grain, but no evidence of damage to other grain or other crops is shown from over 500 examinations. On the contrary they do much good. They feed on locusts, periodical cicada, the Colorado potato beetle, the rose chafar, cotton worm, plums or cherry scale, the zebra caterpillar of the cabbage, the cucumber beetle, billbugs, locust flea-beetle, corn-ear worm, cotton cutworm, southern fig-eater, codling moth, and boll weevil, and in addition, are great consumers of injurious weed seeds.

The blue grosbeak breeds over the southern two-thirds of the United States and is greatly destructive to weevils, grasshoppers, locusts, caterpillars, and worms. The blue grosbeak inhabits Texas, Arizona, and New Mexico. It is a consistent enemy of the weevil and cotton worm. It also consumes great quantities of harmful weed seeds. The blue grosbeak winds up with a plea for protection of the grosbeak, and says: "Present investigations prove that the services of the grosbeak in destroying insect pests are invaluable. Each kind pays especial attention to certain pests which if unchecked would cause enormous loss. Few of our birds are to be credited with more good and with fewer evils than the grosbeak and none more clearly deserves protection by the practical farmer."

INDIANS WON BY MUSIC.

Band Competition at Prince Rupert Shows Work of Rev. Duncan.

Prince Rupert, B. C., June 20.—On May 24, "Empire Day" all over the British Empire, when the birthday of Queen Victoria is celebrated, seven Indian bands visited Prince Rupert. The bands, representing various organizations, came to wrestle for the honor and distinction of being the best Indian band on the Pacific Coast.

Instead of coming armed with tomahawks and knives, as of yore, instead of coming decked out in lurid war paint, they came armed with rolling more serious than musical instruments of the most modern type and dressed in the most brilliant and well-fitting uniforms that any band could wish for.

Work of Rev. John Duncan. The institution of music among the Indian tribes of the coast was the result of the foresight and effort of Rev. John Duncan, an Anglican missionary, who for years labored as a pioneer among the Indians all long the northern coast.

He labored faithfully, but with little results for a long time. Then he conceived the idea of organizing a band at Port Simpson, where he saw a white man slave burned on the beach by Indians at a native social gathering. He went to England and, in conversation with a manufacturer did not take kindly to forming a band.

"I'll buy the instruments from you," said the reverend gentleman, "I'll give them to you if you will take them," said the manufacturer, when he was told the instruments were wanted for Indians in British Columbia.

On arrival at Vancouver, Mr. Duncan took the instruments to a band instructor and said: "I want you to teach me how to play these."

They were with him for two weeks from that time they came back able to play tunes fairly creditably. Since then the Port Simpson Band has journeyed to Vancouver and won honors from the best bands along the coast, and has also played at the Exposition in Seattle. Today there are fully a dozen Indian bands along the coast north of Vancouver.

Our Annual June Wash Dress Sale The Greatest of Its Kind in the History of This Great Store.

The immense assortments of dainty summer dresses consisting of over 400 white lingerie and colored models, at such extremely low prices, has even now before it is half over made a record in June Wash Dress Sales. The charming styles—everyone a creation in itself—and the good materials in dainty patterns gained instant favor. Yes, and they have tripped out in twos and threes at a lively gait which has lessened the total number considerably. But there's an ample supply in every size—almost every style. They'll come in handy when you take your summer trip—you'll think how wise you were to buy them, too—because they are a long ways below the prices you generally pay. Just how much lower? Well, that's explained here—

Table with dress prices: Dresses that regularly cost you \$ 4.98 for \$ 2.98; Dresses that regularly cost you \$ 5.98 for \$ 3.98; Dresses that regularly cost you \$ 6.98 for \$ 4.98; Dresses that regularly cost you \$10.50 for \$ 7.98; Dresses that regularly cost you \$20.00 for \$15.00; Dresses that regularly cost you \$25.00 and \$27.50 for \$16.98.

We'd rather show you by comparison how moderately priced these dresses are. Look at our 8th Street window display. We mail any Butterick pattern for 2c extra postage. Mail orders filled with same care just as if you were at the counter.

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Reliability is the first consideration in the Pianos we buy. A piano is never a bargain just because the price is low. It must have more quality for the price than any piano obtainable. A lifetime in the piano business has made us expert judges of quality, and our independence from any affiliation with manufacturers enables us to choose for our floors only the pianos we know are best. And it is important for you to know that the best in the United States could you buy the pianos we sell for less than we ask. Our ONE-PRICE, NO-COMMISSION PLAN is your protection and guarantee.

COMPLETE SATISFACTION Read This Letter

The J. W. Jenkins' Sons Music Co., St. Joseph, Mo. Holton, Kan., June 19, 1911. Gentlemen: Please find enclosed draft for \$100, a final payment on our piano. We are more than pleased with it, and as this is the second one we have bought of your house, we do not feel any backward about recommending your house and your way of doing business. I would not be afraid to let my eight-year-old girl buy a piano of you. Yours respectfully, R. C. FOULK and DAISY P. FOULK.

Table with piano models and prices: Newest Barmore Pianos \$ 125 Monthly; Newest Schmidt & Schultz Pianos \$ 200 Monthly; Newest Camp & Co. Pianos \$ 175 Monthly; Newest Steinway Pianos \$ 550 Monthly; Newest Schaeffer Pianos \$ 250 Monthly; Newest Kurtzmann Pianos \$ 325 Monthly; Newest Vose Pianos \$ 360 Monthly.

J. W. Jenkins' Sons Music Company 713-715 Felix Street. St. Joseph, Mo.

and particularly those who devote their time to trying to cover with millinery the difference between what they are in appearance and what they think they should be. That radical changes, yes, rational changes, will come is evident. Recently a number of the leading women of the state intimately associated with club life decided, and very honestly, too, that in their opinions a woman, no odds how handsome she may be, really looks well parading around under a coal hod, even if said hod is disguised in flowers, ribbons, and wild cucumber vines. It is suggested by those who see the trend of the times in the matter of millinery that women give more attention to that form of domestic science which will, to a great extent, prepare any handy woman to become her own milliner. When this is done, it is believed by those who have a thought for the future that both the freakish and unsanitary in headwear will not be worn by any woman in the country. Just what the real fashion of the time is, is difficult to ascertain. While this is true, many thoughtful women in Texas who have been giving thought to the matter are frank enough to admit that no woman looks well whose head is dressed in shapes suggestive of the utilities common to every kitchen and dining room in the land. These women admit that a dish pan is a nice thing in its place and that a egg-bod is essential to both comfort and cleanliness. But neither of these were ever meant to be worn as a hat, no odds if some person in Paris whose artistic sensibilities have been shocked has decided that they are the real fashionable caper. Above

REFORM IN TEXAS HATS. Lone Star Women Start Move for Rational Headgear.

San Antonio, Tex., June 21.—Wearing such things as coal hods, peach baskets, scoop saucers, and dust pans for hats will be a thing of the past with Texas women if some of them who are sensible can have their way. It is not expected that the change to more rational headgear will be so sudden as to jolt the fashionable circles

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Jerry Wing 613 Felix Street Dunlap Hats Men's Furnishings

all things, Texas women want to be both natural and beautiful. TEMPLE BANK BUILDING. Temple, Tex.—J. E. Ferguson, president of the Temple State Bank, has accepted plans for a modern two-story and basement pressed-brick business block to be erected as a home for the bank on the corner of Main street and Adams avenue, fronting the new Post Office building and adjoining the public square. The building will occupy a tract of land 50x100 feet, contracts for the excavation having already been let.

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ABSTRACTORS. J.C. HEDENBERG 419 FRANK ST. Abstract of Title and Buchanan County Telephone No. 337

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DISCHARGING MISS SIMPSON

By EDMUND MOBERLY (Copyright, 1911, by Associated Literary Press.)

Mr. Rufus Cartwright gave a startled jump as the buzzer on the wall beside his desk rasped out a sharp, insistent summons. Cartwright had been chief clerk of the globe foundry company for five years, but he had never outgrown his habit of jumping when he heard that buzzer. Its penetrating rasp was the voice of authority, for it was controlled by a button on the desk of Mr. Payne, the irascible president of the company. Whenever it emitted its raucous call it told Cartwright that the president desired his presence. Swiftly but noiselessly Cartwright presented himself at the elbow of Mr. Payne in the private office of the latter. "But—but, sir," stammered the chief clerk, "I thought you held a high opinion of Miss Simpson's ability as a stenographer. "So I did—until recently. "Wh—what has happened to alter your opinion, sir? "She is getting careless in her work. "You must be mistaken, sir. Miss Simpson is a very careful worker. "Is she, indeed? Perhaps you consider this an evidence of it," sneered Mr. Payne, as he produced a typewritten letter which had been placed on his desk for his signature. "This is a letter making a quotation on gray iron castings to the Coldron-Speyer company. What do we read? Gentlemen: We are pleased to quote you on gray-iron castings. "The president's ponderous indignation caused him to stop. "Gray-iron castings?" he exploded, presently. "There's a sample of the work of your careful worker. Why, this letter would have made a laughing-stock of this company, had it slipped by me; and that isn't the worst part of it. Look at this at the bottom: 'Yours affectionately.' Two fool mistakes in one letter, both due to carelessness, or what is worse—incompetence. I tell you, sir, I'll have no slipshod workers around me.

"Oh, I thought I destroyed that!" cried Miss Simpson. She was very red indeed. "I know it was a slip," soothed Cartwright. "I tried to tell the boss, but he was hard as nickel steel. Declared you had to go at once. "And now you come here and propose to me out of pity," she said, her face suddenly growing grave. "No! No! I assure you I do not. I love you dearly—honestly I do. I've wanted to tell you for a long time, but I—I've been afraid. This sort of gave me the necessary courage. Miss Simpson rose from her chair. "Rufus," she said, looking straight into his eyes. "Can't you guess why I've been making mistakes lately? "What Cartwright saw in her eyes made a reckless Romeo of him. "Alice!" he gasped, as he took her in his arms. They were brought back to earth by a harsh voice. "What is the meaning of this?" it asked. They turned to behold Mr. Payne in the doorway looking very sour and beligerent. "It means that I have fired Miss Simpson," replied Cartwright, looking his superior squarely in the eye. Mr. Payne glared at them for some time and then he smiled a little. "A rather novel method of doing it, Cartwright," he said. "Novel, and what is more commendable—efficient."



"Er—Miss Simpson," He Began, and Then Halting.

And I might add, Cartwright, that you'll find it to your interests to scrutinize more carefully the correspondence you place on my desk for my signature. You should have caught both of these errors if you had been attending properly to the work for which this company pays you. "Perhaps if I should warn Miss Simpson," ventured Cartwright, "there would be no further cause for complaint. "It would be wasted effort. This isn't the first offense. Her letters of late have been full of misspelled words and erasures—far too many of them. I have been long suffering in this matter, but this Coldron-Speyer letter passed the limits of my patience. She'll have to go. "But, sir—" "Kindly do not intrude your opinions upon me until requested, Cartwright," broke in Mr. Payne testily. "Efficiency is the watchword of this plant. Miss Simpson is inefficient, and is therefore a stumbling block in the path of our progress. She must be removed. This is final. "For a moment Cartwright's gray eyes glistened unpleasantly behind his thick glasses, and his meager figure straightened, but his resolution died within him as the steely glance of the president bore through him. "Very well, sir," he answered, meekly, as he turned to go. Cartwright, in the capacity of chief clerk, had been obliged to discharge subordinates more than once; but they had always been men. He had never been called upon to "fire" a woman. The foundry business was an open book to Cartwright; woman was the reverse. Like the average human being, he feared what he did not comprehend. He was in a panic as he faced the dreadful prospect of telling a woman that the company no longer required her services. And such a woman! Not one of the fluff, frivolous beings who kept one eye on the male clerks and the other on the office clock, but a sweet, serious girl

who had the interests of the company at heart. Rufus Cartwright liked Miss Simpson. Had he not been so timid where femininity was concerned he might have confessed to himself that "liked" was far too mild a term. In the privacy of his room at the boarding house he had even dared to dream dreams about her. And now he must discharge her. It was monstrous.

Cartwright procrastinated as long as he dared. He realized that Mr. Payne would soon want to know if his wishes had been carried out. Suddenly his chin quivered, and he entered the little room in which Miss Simpson toiled. The chief clerk was very red and uncomfortable, as Miss Simpson looked up from her work. "Er—Miss Simpson," he began, and then halted. The stenographer looked at him in amazement. "Well, Mr. Cartwright," she answered gently. Rufus swallowed hard. "Will you be my wife?" he burst out, nearly fainting at his own audacity. Miss Simpson blushed rosy red. She smiled, nevertheless. "Why, Mr. Cartwright!" she exclaimed, after a pause. "If it did not sound so dreadfully trite, I would say: 'This is so sudden.' "I—I'm in earnest. I love you," gasped Cartwright. "Isn't your method of telling me so somewhat unusual?" "I don't know. This is my first experience," Cartwright managed to blurt out. "Mr. Cartwright," she said, gently. "Something tells me that there is a reason behind your sudden, surprising behavior. Tell me what it is. "Cartwright was in an agony of suspense. Now that he had declared his love, he realized how greatly he wanted this sweet, sensible woman. "Please answer my question first," he begged. "No; you must tell me first. "Mr. Payne ordered me to discharge you," said Cartwright, coming to the point with sudden resolution. "Why?" said Miss Simpson in a startled voice. "He said you were getting careless in your work. Complained about misspelled words and erasures. Showed me a letter I admit was pretty bad, Miss Simpson. You were quoting the Coldron-Speyer people on gray-iron castings instead of gray iron castings, and you ended the letter 'Yours affectionately.' "Oh, I thought I destroyed that!" cried Miss Simpson. She was very red indeed. "I know it was a slip," soothed Cartwright. "I tried to tell the boss, but he was hard as nickel steel. Declared you had to go at once. "And now you come here and propose to me out of pity," she said, her face suddenly growing grave.

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Where Lord Byron Lived. The late Lord Glensesk's house in Picaadilly, which is up for sale, has had several notable occupants, but none more notable than Lord Byron. Most of his brief and tempestuous married life was passed there, his daughter, Lady Lovelace, was born there, he was living there when he parted from his wife forever and in the library at the back of the house overlooking the stables—Lord Glensesk also used it as his library—he wrote "The Siege of Corinth." The apartment remains pretty much the same as it was in 1816. There are several memorials of the poet in the house. His bust stands in a recess in the overmantel of the entrance hall. There is an oil painting of him framed by the overmantel of the library, and the secret stairs in the lobby at the back of the morning room are said to have been used by him as a means of gaining access unobserved through the still existing trapdoor to the room above. He used, it is said, the latter room as a bedchamber, though in Lord and Lady Glensesk's time it was a drawing room. —Westchester Gazette.

"Something of a Man." He who submits to the wants of others when it is necessary and does not get sore, enjoys their joy when they are gay and innocent, praises and encourages when their day's work is well or illly done, looks on and laughs when they grow foolish or inane, sympathizes and never patronizes when they are maimed and sore in need, and pities but does not criticize the poor fallen and down and almost out, by the wayside, is something of a man.

DID NOT KNOW HIS VOICE

New Clerk Was Snubbed When He Took Robert Edeson's Order for Oats.

Robert Edeson, who lives out at his place on the north shore of Long Island pretty nearly all the time he is not touring the country, does practically all the buying for his stable as well as his house. In fact, he telephones orders so frequently to the grain and feed store for supplies that all of the clerks know the sound of his voice and hasten to fill the orders without asking who it is that is talking. A new clerk some time ago, however, quite upset the usual order of things and was nearly upset himself in consequence. It chanced that oats were needed in the stable, and Mr. Edeson, after his usual fashion, called up the feed store and without waiting to give his name said: "Send me over ten bushels of oats this afternoon, please," and then started to ring off. Suddenly he heard a voice at the other end of the line. "Who for?" said the voice. "The motor boat, of course," snapped back Edeson. The oats arrived all right, but not until the clerk had enlisted the aid of the telephone girl and traced the call.

HE HADN'T BEEN SWIMMING

Technically, Little Waldo Told His Mother the Truth, for He Couldn't Swim.

These lovely days usher in the season when such conversations as the following are to be heard in every other household: "Waldo, have you been in swimming?" "No, ma'am." "Waldo, I told you that the water wasn't warm enough, and you promised me that you wouldn't go. But your face is cleaner than I ever saw it. Waldo, even your ears are clean. Have you been in swimming?" "No, ma'am." "Waldo, your stockings are on wrong-side-out and you seem to have lost your undershirt. Your shirt clings to your body. Dear, you have never told mamma a falsehood, and it would break her heart if you were to begin now. I ask you again—have you been swimming?" "No, ma'am!" And the little hero always tells the truth. He may have jumped off the dock into shallow water a few times, and he may have paddled around in the breakers all the afternoon, but he hasn't been swimming. For it is common knowledge among the fellows that Waldo can't swim a stroke.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Establishing a Reputation. "If I knew how to go about it, I would have every dog in my store tried before a judge and jury for assault and battery," said the animal dealer. "Unless he was convicted and executed I could get about three prices for him. "Every time a dog is haled to court on the charge of having bitten somebody I attend the trial and take part in the reception the beast holds after his acquittal. A dog that has enough class couldn't be bought for love or money, but if his master wished to sell him he could do so a dozen times over before leaving the courtroom. "Even if it has been proved that the dog does show his teeth once in a while there are people willing to take chances just for the sake of owning a dog that has so much character. Selling dogs being in my line, I have studied up a good many ways to misveritate, but trial by jury is the best way so far discovered."

Long School Hours. The Austrian minister has issued a decree denouncing the long hours enforced in the schools of the empire, amounting in some cases to 45 a week. This would have seemed a very mild regime to some old time pedagogues. In Scotland, up to the middle of the eighteenth century usual school hours were from 6 a. m. till 6 p. m., with two breaks of an hour each. Some schools opened an hour earlier and worked so long as daylight lasted. No alteration in the hours was made on Saturday, and even on Sunday a certain amount of work was done. The holidays were restricted to a day at Candlemass and at Whitsun and a fortnight in the autumn. Strict Sabbath Observance. A story of strict Sabbatarianism is told by one of the old chroniclers in a life of Richard de Clare, earl of Gloucester. One Saturday in 1260 a Jew of Tewkesbury fell into a well on the earl's estates, and out of reverence for the day (the Jewish Sabbath) would not allow himself to be drawn out. The earl proved equally punctilious, and on the next day (the Christian Sunday) would not allow his servants to labor in rescuing the Jew. On Monday morning they found him dead.

Wasted Pity. "How sad it is to see those human derelicts sitting on the benches of a city park." "Don't offer them your sympathy until you are sure they need it." "Why not?" "I once condescended with an old chap I thought was a human derelict and found out later he was worth \$3,000,000."

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RUNNING WATER IN THE COUNTRY HOME

By Professor M. F. Miller, College of Agriculture, University of Missouri.

In my opinion one of the first essentials to comfort and convenience in the farm home, next to a proper plan, is the presence of running water. The carrying of water from well or cistern, sometimes remotely located from the kitchen door and too often provided with a pump that runs down" between trips, or even with a rope and bucket, is too well known to need mention. If some farmers would stop to calculate the number of miles their wives or daughters walk during a year carrying water, often through rain and over ice-covered walks, he would secure a result that would go a long way toward awakening him from the lethargy in which he lives.

One of the most important considerations in supplying water for the farm home is the character of the water supply. The cistern may be perfectly satisfactory if precautions are taken to prevent the entrance of surface water. To insure pure cistern water a solid cement wall should be provided. The ordinary dug well may also be satisfactory, but such a well is always questionable. Typhoid and other bacteria may enter through the surface water. Instances are all too common where this has occurred and the water still had every appearance of wholesomeness. The dug well can usually be made safe by cementing the top ten feet during some dry time, although even with this a driven well is always to be preferred.

Where water is secured from a spring or stream there is always danger of contamination, although in the case of a good spring the danger is small. Many instances are on record, however, where springs have been the cause of severe typhoid epidemics, so that the common idea that spring water is always pure is erroneous. There is no surer way to provide pure water than to use a driven well in which the water comes from a depth of forty feet or more.

Because we have used the water from a dug well for years in safety with no typhoid fever is no assurance that it will never come. A visitor at the home, who has only recently recovered from this disease, may furnish a pollution for a dug well that has always been perfectly pure before. The consequent loss of life and health can not afterward be atoned for by any amount of money spent. Country people are far too careless about the character of the water supply.

The first thing that appeals to the average farmer when he thinks of installing any kind of water system, is the expense. It does not necessarily require any great expense to add a number of convenient and time-saving features to the household water supply. Probably the simplest system, and the least expensive, is the one in which a hand pump is placed in the house.

This plan consists simply of the installation of a sink at a convenient place, near the kitchen table if possible, on which is mounted a common pitcher pump connected with the well and cistern by iron pipes. Where both hard and soft water are desired, two pumps can be installed, one connecting with the well and the other with the cistern. In this case two sinks are usually installed, although it is perfectly feasible to use a single pump and cut-off which can be turned instantly to connect with either well or cistern as desired.

The waste pipe from the sink should be of lead, an inch and a half inside, and should connect with a three or four-inch line running to the nearest outlet. It is desirable for sanitary purposes to place the ordinary small trap beneath the sink and to use glazed sewer pipe with cemented joints for the first fifty or one hundred feet to avoid any possible contamination of the well.

White porcelain sinks are obtainable at every plumber's shop, or they may be ordered from any company handling plumbing goods. They are much to be preferred to other kinds. If the edges are rounded in a wide roll it adds much to their appearance and makes them easier to keep clean.

Such a plan on the average can be worked out for about \$40. The supply pipe used should be 1 1/2-inch size, and if the distance from well or cistern to the sink is more than thirty feet a force pump should be used instead of a pitcher pump. A pitcher pump costs about \$6.75, a white enamel sink 26x20 inches \$6, a force pump \$12, the small lead trap beneath the sink \$1.75, leading piping 45 cents a foot, and the one and a quarter-inch supply pipe about 15 cents a foot cut ready for installing. Thus it is not a very expensive system to install, and the added convenience is well worth the expense.

Other more complex and more expensive systems are now used, and there are many advantages in them. The elevated tank and the pneumatic pressure tank are the two chief characteristics of these other systems. They have the advantage of giving water pressure without hand pumping, and they make possible the modern bathroom with its tub and closet. These systems are too complex to be discussed at this time.

AGE AND YOUTH COMPARED

Not Added Years, but Inability to Keep Abreast of Times Makes Man Old.

Some men age more rapidly than others, of course, and one reason for this is to be found in the nature of the individual man. To those who, from youth, have kept a firm hold upon themselves and their actions, who have seen to it that the fires of life have not consumed all of their reserve force and energy, and who have carefully stored their vitality, the increasing years make but little difference except to widen their sphere of usefulness and brighten their outlook. It is not so much the years that age a man as it is his inability to keep abreast of the times. The young man has the advantage of that hopefulness and enthusiasm and self-confidence which always burn vigorously in the hearts of those before whom the future stretches out its long and untried road. Fresh, aggressive and exuberant, he rushes forth to conquer the world of which he has dreamed. The very enthusiasm of his nature stands him in good stead and helps him far on the way he chooses to follow, but for all the advantage of his youth and strength and ability he lacks the one thing which his older brother possesses—experience, the greatest of all teachers, the hardest of all masters, the surest of all guides. In that one respect, at least, the man of years outclasses his youthful competitor. Mature judgment and impartial reasoning can only be obtained after varied experiences, and it is only in rare cases that we hear of young men possessing certain faculties that will parallel those that belong naturally to a later period of life.—Charleston News and Courier.

ODD NEW ZEALAND LIZARD

Tuatara Originally Had Four Eyes, but Has Lost Two In Course of Ages.

The tuatara lizard, found in New Zealand, is one of the most ancient forms of animal life now found on earth. Originally this lizard possessed four eyes but in the course of ages it has lost one pair. The tuatara lay eggs which are remarkable in that they require fourteen months to hatch, the embryo passing the winter in a state of hibernation.

The small survivors of past ages are found only in a few localities and are becoming very scarce, collectors from every part of the world being continually on their trail. They are about two feet in length and, in common with other lizards, have the fortunate characteristic of being able to replace portions of their limbs or tails which have been destroyed. It is asserted that one of these lizards, owned by a naturalist, had the misfortune some time ago to lose an eye, and that a complete new eye, perfect in every way, has grown in the place of the old one.—Montreal Standard.

The Sunny Side.

Since there is a sunny side of life as well as a seamy, why not hunt it out? Do not be one of the mopers—by disposition or pose; force yourself to smile and laugh, no matter what goes wrong. It may be a sickly smile at first, the kind that is near kin to tears, but the effort is well worth making. Keep it up and the habit of sunniness is yours.

And what a blessed habit it is! None knows how blessed as well as she who is forced to live with the shade-keeper, whose gloom, if not contagious, is irritating. Cultivate the spirit of joyousness. Life will be less of a bore and a burden. Sadness, if it cannot be escaped, at least will not permanently darken one's days with regret and discontent.

"Walk on the sunny side, do not keep in the shade." There is nothing equal to that as a trouble easer, a life sweetener.

New Source of Rubber.

The hunt for new supplies of rubber continues in all parts of the world; not more eager were those who once sought for the philosopher's stone, that would turn base metals into gold. In fact, the philosopher's stone would be a plying thing compared to an inexhaustible supply of rubber. The latest discovery in this line is in the far East Indies, where Jeloutong gum has been found to contain from 10 to 20 per cent. of rubber. This gum comes from a plant that abounds throughout Malaisia, and there is now hardly any sale of the gum, it is so plentiful.

Well Defined.

Charles Dana Gibson, an authority on feminine beauty, discussed, at a dinner in New York, the beauty of the English woman.

"I admire," he said, "the English woman's type. Most men, however, do not. She is so lean, you know, with a clean, greyhound leanness. She is like a tall boy in football training. "A Japanese diplomat once defined the English woman neatly at a ball in Cavendish so: 'Comparing the English woman with others,' he said, 'I find out the former's meat looks much harder.'—New York Tribune.

Her Correction.

Mr. Struckoll—That there sculptor fellow says he's goin' to make a bust of me.

Mrs. Struckoll—Henry, it's just terrible the way you do talk; say "burst," not "bust."

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ALL IN BLACK AND WHITE

Smartness of the Popular Spring Combination as Exemplified by Pretty Young Woman.

There is no doubt about black and white being smart. The combination is rejuvenated each spring, though effects are thought out that give an air of novelty to the color scheme. For instance, a costume that appeared on Madison avenue and Sixtieth street, New York, the other afternoon illustrated this. The girl was young and svelte and blooming. Her tailored suit was plain, dead black broadcloth as to material and clinging as to cut. Her hair was coal black and her skin was white, without apparent aid from the puff. Her hat was of rough white straw trimmed with a rakish black wing with an airy swoosh. Her gloves were white and her boots, of course, were black. But here was where a rather startling finish to the light and shade effect was achieved. Her stockings were of the whitest white and flashed into view every time the wind whipped her skirt about or when, in her hurried walk, a step was taken up or down a curb. The passersby turned their heads in half-breathless fear that the effect was caused by a torn ruffle or a dislodged bit of feminine fluffery of some kind, but it is only this season's mode of resurrecting the dearly beloved white and black.

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