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DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 101 Cars, 2463 Cattle; 139 Cars, 10320 Hogs; 15 Cars, 3762 Sheep.

MORE FAT BEEVES ARRIVE

Demand Active for Attractive Styles and Prices Were Steady to Strong.

MIXED YEARLINGS MAKE \$6.20

More Attractive Grades of She Stock Strong to 10 Cents Higher—Veals
Lower—Stocker and Feeder Prices
Steady on Small Supply—Hogs Open
Nickel Higher But Lose Advance
on Close—Sheep Steady, First Idahos Here.

| Heifers. | 20mx. 854..6 20 | 1.... 700..5 25 | 5mx. 766..6 00 | 1.... 1120..5 10 | 257.80 | 259. and four years ago at \$5.90 @ 6.05, a year ago at \$7.60 @ 7.85, three years ago at \$5.90 @ 6.20 and four years ago at \$5.90 @ 6.2

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	1911	1910	Dec.	Inc.
Cattle	223,124	234,133	11,0.9	
Hogs	956,987	716,748		240,289
Sheep	340,355	285,848		104,007

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	Live Stoc	hows	the est	eep at
	(Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
Chicago		2,500	14,000	15,000
Kansas C			19,000	5,000
South Om	aba	2,900	13,200	1,600
Bouth St.	Joseph	2,500	10,300	3,800
Eest St. I	ouis	6,500	14,900	8,500
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Week ago		74,400	49,200
Year ago		78,300 65,900	19,400
The following s	hows t	he num	ber of
C., B. & Q. west	t the s	stock ya	rds:

Totals..... 25,400 70,500 33,900

CATTLE.

Good Showing of Desirable Beeves, Trade Tone Firm.

There was a fairly good Tuesday run of cattle on sale at the local point, the estimate calling for 3,000 head. A week ago 1,922 cattle registered and a year ago offerings numbered only 920 head. While there was a considerable increase in the local considerable increase in the local marketing the general movement was not of liberal volume, combined recelpts at the five leading centers, 35, \$00, falling a few hundred short of the total run last Tuesday. The percentage of steers among the day's offerings was quite large. Qual-

ity of the supply was good. Few dry weather cattle are showing up at this point and the opinion is gaining ground that the drouth situation in territory tributary to St. Joseph is not as serious as has been painted, else there would be more thin and medium fleshed stock pressing on the market.
Receipts today included a larger quota of steers salable at \$6.00 and up than feeder division was featured by exhas been seen here for some time treme dullness. Supplies were held past, while there were comparatively down to the usual small dimensions few lots of thin and half fat cattle but according to buyers' testimony, suggesting forced marketing because of dried up pasturage. The market down, with the result that few buyers

 Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers.

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COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.
Offerings of cows, helfers and mixed yearlings were in comparatively light supply again today and anything possessing a "kill" got quick action. Keen competition for good to choice mixed yearlings and heifers featured the trade and these classes cleared early at strong to 10c higher rades, also a load of sales ranging up to \$6.20, a load of Angus yearlings, mixed, averaging 854 Angus yearlings, mixed, averaging \$54 lbs, making the price. This is the top for some time past. A few odd head of choice heifers sold up to \$6.00, but most of the straight heifers sold under \$5.75, common grassy kinds ranging down to \$4.25, or less. There was a good inquiry for choice dry lot cows with very few available. Most of the cows showed more or less grass but anything of decent merit sold freely at steady figures. For the time being about the same as on opening day of the at steady figures. For the time being canners and cutters have apparently the week.

Strong to 10 Cents Higher—Veals

Lower—Stocker and Peeder Prices

er, \$7.25 being	the	practical	top	for
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535..3 50 . 880.52 QUARANTINE DIVISION. Only one load of steers arrived on the quarantine side today, selling at \$4.50, a steady price. Steers. 24Okla1028..4 50 Packers' Cattle Purchases.

Opening trade in hogs was on a ly enough to give a line on cobasis of prices strong to 5c higher tions, although sellers quoted

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4 197 6 30	2380 5 70
9 210. —. 6 25	3 370 5 70
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Packers' Hog Swift & Co	
Morris & Co	

	Swift & Co Morris & Co Hammond Packi			5,76
	Total			9,90
į		of Pri		
3	Monday \$5.90			Week
			\$6.00	(26,2)
	Tuesday 6.00		6,00	(a6.25
3	Wednesday	(a)	6.15	(a6.45
	Thursday	(a)	6.15	(25.45
		(a)	6.10	@6.45
	Saturday	(a	6.00	@6.35
	R	TEEP	MIN.	

A supply of 2,500 sheep and lambs today which is unofficial and subject to change brings the aggregate marketings for the current week up to approximately 6,000, which is fully as large as the aggregate supplies for the previous week and is about three times as many as received for the trade quoing the subject to the su was no new phase of importance ristered. Clearance of the five cars Idaho yearlings and a string of singles of mixed natives, mostly spr lambs, which made up the day's ferings was accomplished within morning session at prices that shoulittle deviation as compared with previous session. However, tra stuff, both sheep and lambs, are me ing with the usual discrimination prices for this class of stuff have sh ractically the only reductions ne closing schedule of price 18. 1870 6 00 16 ... 1087 5 35 2 ... 525 3 65 5 ... 608 8 3 35 week. There was some effort on the 17. 1409 6 00 38 ... 1171 5 30 2 ... 785 3 65 2 ... 980 3 25 part of packers to enforce a lower 30 ... 1243 6 00 23 ... 1204 5 30 6 ... 506 3 60 2 ... 615 3 15 market at the start this morning, but

* FOURTH OF JULY HOLIDAY. * VALLEY

* Tuesday, July 4, will be ob- *

* served as a holiday at the St. Jo- * * seph stock yards. Live stock will *

* be received and cared for, but no *

* stock will be sold, weighed or *

* shipped from this market that *

Water Supply From Artesian * day.

sellers had the situation pretty wel

118 spring lambs...... 88 spring lambs...... 112 spring lambs..... 20 spring lambs...... 58 16 spring lambs...... 65 242 Ore yrls...... 86 260 Ore yrls...... 88 235 Ore yrls...... 88 119 Ore yrls..... 85 8 spring lambs, cuils.... 62 10 spring lambs, culls.... 58

steady, lambs 10@25c higher.

KANSAS CITY. June 27.-KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY. Mo., June 27.—

Special to The Journal: The Droved always cool enough for blankets, even following the hottest days. Telegram reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 71,000. Market mostly steady, top \$6.40, cows and

wheat, 1 car; corn, 6 cars; oats, 1

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0	car.					
4	22.73		Wheat.			
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	No.	3	red	81 4	10	83 1/2
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ø		3	hard	82	0	89
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я	No.	3	white	57 1/2	w	58
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	Bra	n		98	@ 1	0.0
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	T	he	above cash quotat	ions :	are t	ased
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t	nish	ed	by T. P. Gorde	n. 1	005-	1008
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GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

Options	Open- ed	High	- Low-	Close	Clos Yes'
WHEAT-	1	10000	1	P. Committee	
July	£8%	91	881/2	90%	89
Sept	891/8	9.34	889%	90%	193
CORN-	*****				
July	565%	5736	5634	5734	57
Sept	58%	60%	U834	60	583
SHOW WITH		ALC: U		1	
OATS-		1000	NAME OF	200000	10000
July	4234	4334	4.1/4	4334	423
Sept	4344	4536	43%	4436	433
			4 5 5		1555
PORK-	95000			130230	
July	15.45	15.50		15.32	15.5
Sept	15.60	15.60	15.35	15.40	10.5
LARD-		200	100 mg/s	CE 196.5	
July	8.20	8.20	8, 15	8.15	8,2
Sept	8.37	8.37	8.80	8,30	8.3
RIBS-		BEAUTINE	2.423		Male
July	8, 32	8.82	8.22	8.22	8.3
Sept	8.87	8.42	8.35	8.35	8.4

Wells Is Ample for All Purposes.

SOIL FINE AND PRODUCTIVE

Roswell Country, Being in Close Proximity to Texas, Is Assured of Good Market.

GOOD COUNTY FOR APPLES

About the Southern Limit For Apple Production, But Pecos Valley Is looks fine but, of course, we must have rain before long to realize a ture-Apples a Specialty-Abund- heavy, ance of Water For Irrigation Is Secured by Artesian Well Systems.

Roswell, N. M., June 27.—In the Pecos Valley of New Mexico the

bulk \$6.20@6.50.

Sheep—Receipts, 15,000. Market below 20 degrees above zero. The summers, while hot, are not unpleasant.

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Cattle—Receipts, 11,000. Market mostly steady, top \$6.40, cows and helfers steady to easy, stockers steady, calves lower.

Hogs—Receipts, 19,000. Market opened 5@10c higher, closed with most advance lost. Top \$6.40, bulk \$6.25@6.35.

Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter remorts:

Cattle—Receipts, 6500, including 2500 southerns. Market steady, natives \$6.45.

Hogs—Receipts, 14,000. Market 5chigher. Top \$6.62½, bulk \$6.45@ 16.55.

Sheep—Receipts, 8500. Market 10@ 15c higher.

St. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET

As an example of this development the 18,000-tract which lies at the northern limit of the city of Roswell Mr. Herefords and wore brands.

Mr. Henry bought this bunch of market today.

Calorado as feeders and Change of Big Tract as Sample. or trolley lines have been constructed. good Some sixteen wells have been put month down, and more are being started. lots, putting on a big gain in weight.

About forty miles of road have been built and twelve miles of shade trees have been planted.

Development has been started or about 300 acres of this tract. Between 300 and 400 acres of this has been put into apple orchards, and the

HAD TOPPY CATTLE.

Kansan Lands \$6.00@6.25 for Some Angus Yearlings.

Geo. C. Meyer, of Fairview, Kan., breeder, feeder and farmer, brought

in a bunch of yearling steers and helf-ers today that were the best seen here for some time. Part of the offerings were pure bred Poll Angus while the balance were high grade Angus stock. Vill Not only did these yearlings have tle. ers and steers landed \$6.20. Mr. Mey-er accompanied his cattle to the yards and expressed himself as well pleased with the prices realized. These cattle, according to Mr. Meyer, were put on feed as soon as they were weaned from the cows. Shelled and car corn and alfalfa constituted the feeding P. J. Cavender of Rockport, M.

ration and a very good gain was made during the feeding period.

"Pastures have been in good shape up to two weeks ago, but are beginning to show the effects of the dry and shipper of Mailtand, Mo., marketning to show the effects of the dry weather," said Mr. Meyer, regarding conditions, around Fairview, "Corn

WHEAT YIELD A SURPRISE

One Field in Brown County, Kansas, land, Mo. Running 50 Bushels An Acre.

OTHER LIVESTOCK BEARKETS

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CHICAGO.

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CHICAGO Union Stock Yards. II.

June 27.—The Live Stock World records:

Cattle—Receipts, 2500. Market Steady for all kinds.

Cattle—Receipts, 14,000. Best steady for all kinds.

He has a large field, probably fifty or more acres. The grain threshed forty-six bushels made in the acre over the souther than the largest of the records:

Cattle—Receipts, 2500. Market steady for all kinds.

He has a large field, probably fifty or more acres. The grain threshed forty-six bushels made in the acre and went fifty bushels to the acre over the souther to day.

June 27.—The Live Stock World records:

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Corn has a fine appearance and with the mountains and the water supply is ski bushels to the acre and went fifty bushels to the acre are for the records.

Lou Bros., successful feeders and they ski bushels to the acre and went fifty bushels to the acre are for the records.

June 27.—The Live Stock World records:

The climate is ideal. The altitude of Roswell is 3000 feet. The annual rainfall is about 15 finches, coming in the quality of the grain is excellent, too. I never saw finer wheat anywhere than that being harvested in Rrown county this year. Most of it will run from twenty-five to fifty bushels to the acre and few fields will make less than twenty-five bushels.

Corn has a fine appearance and with shippers of Tarkio. Mo., was have teday with a car of cattle that sold out well.

W. A. Margrave & Co., of Preston, where

FERGUSON WAS HERE.

Some New Features Arranged For In- hogs for today's market.

sheep—Receipts, 5000, Market steady to strong.

SOUTH OMAHA.

SOUTH OMAH

TOP BEEVES AT \$6.35.

Rrove of Nebraska Fed "Whitefaces" Make High Mark Today.

for orchards and the future for these sections is brighter than would be indicated by the already brilliant records of the lower land. Big projects a bunch of 18 head of 1562-lb, average Mo., had a load of cattle among are being financed, experienced agriculturists are being brought in from other states and irrigated sections, and the country is taking on new life.

Big Tract as Sample.

ages from the feedlots of G. W. Hency, a successful feeder and regular shipper of York county. These cattle were a well bred and well fattened lot. They were choice but not what the live mutton division of the local disposed of a consignment of states.

might be cited. Here the pumping is being done by electricity, a new plant being erected for that purpose, Something like forty miles of transmission that purpose is a started them on feed early in Febthals, and the cited of the pumping is cattle in Colorado as feeders and started them on feed early in Febthals, and the cited of the pumping is cattle in Colorado as feeders and started them on feed early in Febthals, and the cited of the pumping is cattle in Colorado as feeders and started them on feed early in Febthals, and the cited of the pumping is cattle in Colorado as feeders and started them on feed early in Febthals, and the cited of the pumping is cattle in Colorado as feeders and started them on feed early in Febthals, and the cited of the pumping is cattle in Colorado as feeders and started them on feed early in Febthals, and the cited of the cattle in Colorado as feeders and started them on feed early in Febthals, and the cited of the cattle in Colorado as feeders and started them on feed early in Febthals, and the cited of the cattle in Colorado as feeders and started them on feed early in Febthals, and the cited of the cattle in Colorado as feeders and started them on feed early in Febthals, and the cited of the cattle in Colorado as feeders and started them on feed early in Febthals, and the cited of the cattle in Colorado as feeders and started them on feed early in Febthals, and the cited of the cattle in Colorado as feeders and started them on feed early in Febthals, and the cited of ruary. They made an exceptionally good showing during their five months' tenure of Mr. Henry's feed-

RAINS IN SOUTHERN KANSAS

Be- Report Arrives That Pastures in Elgin District Have Had a Wetting.

remainder is being put into corn, oats, alfalfa, beans, melons and various other crops until fall, when the greater part of it will go into orchards.

He deprive that a good ranger of the stock of the traffic manager of the stock of the stock of the traffic manager of the stock of the traffic manager of the stock of the st allalfa, beans, melons and various of the distance of the state of it will go into orchards.

The land is divided into small tracts of from ten to forty acres, and these are being taken up rapidly by farmers and men from the cities of the Middle Eastern and Eastern States.

Alexander McPherson, for eighteen years horticulturist for the state of Idaho, is in charge of the development on the Berrendo tract, and hels very enthusiastic over the prospects for the valley.

"I have never seen such great opportunities as we have here," said he. "We have all the good features of the other irrigated sections and we certainly have many that they lack. Here is land available adjoining a city of 10,000 people, a city of jine homes, good schools and large churches. The climate is all any one could ask and theopportunities for making money are unlimited."

PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO. 213 South Sixth street, St. Joseph, Mo. One hand must wash the other, or both will be dirty.

At the Airdonne—The Thomas Players all this week in "Homeo and Juise and have lefted that a good rain has visited the effect that a good rain has been day.

The message intimated that the ra

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

J. A. Wright of Braley, Mo., was in today with three cars of cattle. W. E. Smith, of the same place, was also here with one car of cattle.

Jno. Bynum came in from Stewarts. ville, Mo., with a consignment of cut-

P. S. Heacock & Son, big feeders

and shippers of Preston, Neb., mar-keted a car of hogs here today. B. L. Robison & Co., of Rockport, Mo., was represented here today with

ed a car of cattle here today

N. L. Armentrout of Maitland, Mo., was here today with a car of cattle. Champion Molasses Feed, which is Wonderfully Adapted to Fruit Culgood crop. Wheat harvesting is well manufactured by the Champion Feed under way and the yields are running Co., of Tarkio, Mo., has a wonderfully of all kinds on grass. It is a winner.

J. H. Boublitts, a regular patron of this market, was here today with two cars of hogs from his feedlots at Mait-McDonald & DeBoyd, who operate

around Maitland, Mo., were represented here today with a one-car consign-J. E. McCurdey of Braddyville, Ia., sent in a car of hogs for today's sell-

Joe. Fogan of Pickering, Mo., was here today disposing of one car of

J. Stewart & Co., of Fairfax, Mo., increased today's cattle receipts with

the Thompson Bros., prominent feeders y of and shippers of Fairfax. Mo., sent in a two-car consignment of cattle for

Neb., bad a acr of porkers on sale to-

Sorenson & C., regular shippers from Auburn, Neb., had in a load of

John J. Ferguson of Swift & Com-F. W. Hinz of Daykin, Neb., swelled

the local market today

The Great Western Sugar Co., of Sterling, one of the most extensive feeding concerns of Colorado, had three loads of cattle on sale here to-

There is a profit in feeding Excelle Feeds. E. E. Chamberlin, Wymore, Neb.,

J. F. Hudson & Co., of King City. Mo., had a load of cattle among the Wise Feeders use Excello Feeds.

Sam Beavers of Grant City, Mo., disposed of a consignment of stock in the live mutton division of the trade. L. D. Hill of Andover, Mo., was noted among those with sheep on the

J. E. Zachary, W. L. Armatrout, Jno. Markt, Wright Bros. and Dave

Batman, stockmen of the vicinity of Mound City, Mo., had stock on the market today. The last named was in with five loads of cattle. Geo. W. Annon, Clarinda, Ia., had

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DAVID LUBIN, PHILANTHROPIST.

The Tribune has commented upon the work of David Lubin to put the farmers of this and other countries one equal terms with the great speculators in their grains, says the Sioux City Tribune. We have told how falling to interest our government, he went shrond and presented his plan to the crowned heads of Europe, finally enlisting Victor Emmanuel, of Italy in active and effective aid. At the recent meeting of delegates of the International lustitute of Agriculture for Economy, the American system of crop reporting was adopted and will be used by all countries.

Which same which to make preparations, which to the other flat were used by the guests and for receiving. The rooms of both flats opened into the same wide hall, and the hall was decorated so that all around it gave the impression of one large house all on one floor.

On another occasion a ten was to be given in a flat and again friends in an adjoining suite give up their rooms for the function. Wraps were left in one suite, and the reception rooms.

Active Thouse. We have told how fall to the fruit may be turned into a cheese-cloth bag and suspended over a wide chona bowl to drip. The juice that remains in the bag may be extacted by a few dexterous twists. Mensure the strained juice and put to ver the first in a preserving kettle weigh out as many pounds of sugar spice. He hall we should be a solid of give the best results, and the reception rooms.

Neither tea nor wedding could have saidly the flat dwelling elight to reception rooms.

Neither tea nor wedding could have saidly the flat dwelling elight to recept the flat dwelling neighbor for additional room and as convenience in horrowing chairs, when exit meliculations. The jelly into well is not a flat with melical tops. The jelly is clear and sparking.

Currant and strawberry jelly—Almond and graph and the flat were used to the flat and well into the same wide hall, and the hall was decorated so that all around it was decorated so that all around it with in many devices o

writing of the insitute and its work and what it has done and expects to do, the Washington correspondent of the Boston Transcript gives this interesting personal mention of Mr. La-Writing of the insitute and its work and sparkling.

Hebrew, born in Europe and once a peaches and apples. Proceed as directed. workman in a Massichusetts watch made a fortune part of which he has devoted to the foundation of the Indevoted to the foundation of the International Institute of Agriculture. Unlearned, uncoatic of manner and abnormally frank of speech, he is yet a tremendous personality. He was regarded as a dreamer of the wildest dreams when he first essayed the task of interesting the governments of the washed off. world in this project, but now he has!



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Daddy's Bedtime

Toad Was Worth \$5 Jewel or No Jewe

VELY was telling her father about the little boy who had moved into did not approve of her brother having anything to do with the stra ger. The little boy on the corner had a taste for strange pets. "And what do you think he has now, daddy? A little hoptoad. He keeps it right under his perch and feeds it bugs and things. It's perfectly dis-disgusting!" concluded Evelyn, proud of her long words.

"It's a real funny fittle hoptoad, though," Jack interposed, thinking he ought to defend his friend. "The hoptoad is a useful little creature," observed daddy mildly as he

picked up the shoes and stockings that Jack had carelessly dropped by the door when he had shed his day's garb for the little white hedclothes. "What are they useful for?" came from Evelyn doubtfully. "For one thing, they are great enemies of the mosquitoes and the harmful

insects that spoil the vegetables and other plants in the garden. Once upon a time there was a belief that toads carried a magic stone on their heads that would keep any wearer safe from barm and bring all manner of good luck. "When I was a lad I heard this story, and my brother and I decided that we would go out and hunt the lucky toad. We lived in the country and made a fine collection of them, which we kept for a while in a wire run in a field

"There was one toad that we thought was particularly odd. It was col ored and marked a little differently from its fellows. When a tond tooked r little odd we hoped it might be the lucky one and would soon sprout the stone "Well, one day along came an old gentleman with a valise and a lot o jars and butterfly nets and such things. He boarded at our house, and he we . always poking and prying around in the woods and bringing house bugs an butterflies and tadpoles, which he kept in a room in the barn. Mother didn like him very well because of his queer messes, but she said he was a ver

"Well, we took him out to the field, and he just counced on that quee toad. He turned it over and over and stared at it through a magnifying glas-"It was some rare kind of toad, and the old professor gave us boys \$5 fo it, which then seemed a wonderful fortune. When he went away he charge us not to be leve so foolish a thing as that toads bring good luck.

"Maybe they don't, but since that day I've always had a kindly feeling feinstantly to good business. There is them, for money is scarce with country boys, and that \$5 took us to the circu no volume of business in this world twice, bough unlimited candy and oranges and other treats.

are no men in any calling who give don't like to see a monarch appear their aith more completely to whole-like small potatoes," Lubin said to let all stand for twenty-four hours.

sion into works. They represent a of atterance, the consuming earnestwhole lot of bone and sinew. They ness which impelled the man thus to are the life of a social time and they blurt out his plan to royalty that first up with the rind on. Allow this to are ntimately associated with the in-dustrial life of the country. They dis-tical and broad-minded king. Victor of sugar to every gallon, put it in jugs the farmers to lay hold of ambition to in the project and ended by organiz- day with some of the juice that is left ers to lay hold of ambition to in the project and ended by organiz-parket. They are co-operators ing the institute, and providing it with which works out, When ready, which together in association or the name of of the members of the membe to Sloux City, which has so much of its hope in the trade to which they are devoted. They are in the ranks \$5,000 a year for the support of the inches deep, Let platters stand in sun problem, and that is for feeders of consumption 1,128,032 head of cattle, of the saviors of the country without any special beast of superiority or righteousness. They are decoverers of ness on the square, and they are ex- per annum, which he is entitled to

it is both enjoyable and compensating Evidently Mr. Lubin is not one of

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the jelly flavor. Wash and drain the fruit well and pack into a stout stone

Currants and raspherries combined ironed, David Lubin, the founder to this great organization, is one of the bulgue characters of the world. A calculation of made by using equal quantities of

TO RENEW SHADES.

"Mr. King, now you know you're wine. Pick flowers in the morning puts the matter of the guara only a third-rate king, but if you will while the dew is still upon them. Two quarts of dandelion flowers, four quarts of bolling water, four pounds of granulated sugar, two lemons grated to king Victor immediates on the two critical grated, one yeast take. Mix flowers, proposed to king Victor immediates on the take. Mix flowers, proposed to the take. Mix flowers, proposed to the take. Mix flowers, proposed to the take. pid to King Victor binnianced on the ruke. Mix flowers, Iemons, granges. France has 354 licensed airmen.

When fementation ceases strain all

flowing. Seal with sterilized covers much and rings. Use as fresh rhubarb when opened. Green gooseberries may be treated in same manner.

corn. A silo will double the capacity lowing figures: For local consumption, of your farm. With it two cattle can be kept where but one was kept be
sol; for salting supplies, 154,690; for

flats. But the flat dwellers have the cornbelt farmer. advantage, as has been shown many times recently. On the occasion of the wedding of a girl who lived in a flat the neighboring flat dwellers offered her the use of their rooms for the event, and the additional space was MAKING JELLY.

If stemmed fruit, do not strip from the stems on which the clusters grow, as they contain an acid that adds to the bride had her own apartments in which to make preparations while

bin, to whom the credit is due for whatever good the institute may do:

for jelly roll.

Plum jelly—Cut in halves, cook until tender, then strain. The fruit must crochet should be pinned to the iron-

BANK CASE TRANSFERRED

The Federal Court Will Hear State Against People's of Kingfisher.

Guthrie, Ok., June 21.-The fina RECIPES FOR DANDELION WINE.

Now is the time to make dandelion any fund. The transfer of the case

Proprietor of Farm at Waterloo, Ia,. Puts Forth Argument.

Waterloo, Ia., June 26.—One of the cy of its fall that determines crops strongest arguments for the growing The rains begin in June and continu of feeders at home is given by H. J. can be raised largely with the natura Hess, proprietor of the Quietdale herd rainfall, but wheat planted in Sep of Aberdeen-Angus cattle. Mr. Hess figures that the 104 steers he recently marketed in Chicago lost him \$1.- tifically installed, except upon a few 221.30, and plainly brings out the ten-lency of the times toward home-grown feeders if cattle are to be raised and raised mostly on the lower lands. The fed on high-priced farm land at all. method is as follows: The corn It is easy to see that cornbelt farm- taken off in August or September; the ers will have to go to breeding their own feeding cattle," says Mr. Hess. "I made money years ago by raising my own cattle, before starting in the pure-bred business, and with the use and below the dam, Being sown in Oc silage I am sure I could do better

His financial statement on the in April or May, in time to get the cattle follows: Purchased Oct. 13, 1910 at Kansas City 104 steers, 100.630 lbs. at \$5.25. . . \$5,283.67 commission for buying . . . 48.00 reight to Waterloo 132.40

tion is practiced there is little attempt at rotation of crops, as land is plenti-ful and water can be diverted to new Interest on investment, seven months at 7 per cent.... tracts when desired. All the wheat raised in the districtions a good local market. The mill in San Luis Potosi buys from a radius of seventy-five miles south and west. 500 bu, corn and cob meal at 42 cents per bu..... 1,050.00 increased largely in the past ten years of the conseed cake..... 396.00 Up to ten years ago wheat averaged in price in this district 68 cents gold in price in this district 68 cents gold in price in the past ten years.

100.00 per bushel. In 1901 the price moved up to about \$1 gold per bushel, an has now for some time past been around \$1.50 gold per bushel. The Fall pasture and cornstalk May 24 sold on Chicago

104 steers, 135,280 lbs., at Freight, commission, hav and gardage..... 289.71

Loss on 184 head...... Much of the land adapted to the land pork by the hogs, with the mainto pork by the hogs. the labor item, and have not figured although it could be used much more these items in the account." says the Quietdale proprietor. The droppings ing an adequate supply of wheat and from silage I notice are of little value reducing the price to a point within to the hogs, the cattle getting prac-tically all there is to get from this ulation. At present water is in gen-eral supplied only to certain tracts

breeding, but were very wild at first the start, because of this disposition, They averaged when marketed, a gain of 233 pounds over the "Kansas gain over the gain of 333 pounds over the "Kansas City weights. This is a gain of 1 1-2 pounds per day from the day purhased till sold. These cattle had the run of the pasture and stalkfields for six weeks. The combelt feeder who six weeks. The cornbelt feeder who grows his own feeders doesn't have to ter of cows in Argentina has recently contend with the wildness of western been presented to the Minister for

layer well. Bring slowly to the boil- is no profit in feeding western cattle, expert trade. In seventy-seven slaugh-

that it pays to do busing the per annum, which he is entitled to guare, and they are experiment underlying truth that toyable and compensating to be the salary of \$3,600 to t

FLAT CO-OPERATION.

Persons who live in houses often el sorry for other persons who live months old at a good profit to the complete form the control of the fore under the old methods of feeding, live stock export, 132,450; total head,

AIDED BY IRRIGATION.

washington. June 27.—Following comes to Daily Consular and Trade Reports from Consul Wilbert L. Bonney, San Luis Potosi, Mex.

Has been struck in two places. A large area is being prospected. Miners are stampeding from here. Gold has been struck on Lang Creek, on the south side of the Yukon, opposite Molozi. The dirt yields up to 15 cents to the pan. An English syndicate has purchased a decomposite of the pan. An English syndicate has purchased a decomposite of the pan.

ed the most profitable crop in this

The selection of crops is primarily a question of water, next a question

WHISKEY

HESS URGES HOME FEEDERS of labor, and the question of available land comes third. The average CLASSIFIED rainfall at the city of San Luis Potos is only 14 inches per annum, which

tober, the beaviest comes in

benefit of the natural rain beginning about the 1st of June. Ten per cen

local supply is not equal to the de mand, and flour is brought in from

the Northern States. The duty pe kilo (2.2046 pounds) on wheat is

centavos (1.49 cents), and on flou 10 centavos (4.98) cents, As a con

sequence flour is not imported. The wheat imported here comes chiefly

the reach of the laboring classes i

on a small scale in competition with

CATTLE IN ARGENTINE

lowing figures: For local consumption

GOLD STRIKE IN MASKA.

River, 360 miles up that stream. Po

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states know that Missouri's capitol was destroyed by lightning last February, and they are watching to see what Missourians are going

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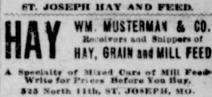


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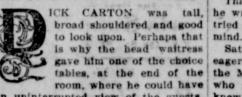
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One of the People

By Mary Wood Ayres

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an uninterrupted view of the guests. knew his bridegroom. He had the He was also quite oblivious of the mountain boys, although his few fact that he had the prettiest wait- years of manhood had already tarress in the room. In his busy life nished it with signs of dissipation. mealtime had come to mean so many It was, however, too late to stop. additional minutes for reading, and Briefly introducing himself he hur-

But today, looking up from the ant View hotel. finish of a rather dry government Kitty was setting the tables in the bulletin, his glance was caught by the dining room, a bellboy informed carriage of a girl who came down them. Two girls were laughing and the room lightly balancing a tray on talking at the table. The taller one one hand. "She could carry it just as raised her head. It was Kitty. She easily on her head," he thought, ad- clutched the back of a chair and her miringly. "She is from the Smokies

As she was bringing his own order ton explained, with a vague sense of he soon had a nearer view. Her face uneasiness. seemed familiar.

"Haven't I seen you some place before?" he asked, in his abrupt way. ly. "Sure you have, Mr. Carton."

He started. She smiled and explained: "I went to the Forbes-Stanton school, and persisted awkwardly. you made the speech when I grad-

uated." It was the mountain school where he himself had studied.

"I am Kitty Ralson." He knew the Ralsons. Some of father's farm. He was at once interested. "How did you happen to come

down here?" Kitty flushed a deep red. "I thought perhaps you had heard. I ran off to Valleytown to marry Dan Phelps. Sally Husted was with me. Dan-he never showed up. Sallyshe went home, but I just couldn't stand to do it. I had enough money



The Tall Fellow Who Slouched Out of the Smoker.

to come here. It's been six months then you know about it." His tone now." There was a glint of tears in was so miserable that the girl reher eyes as she gathered up some lented. dishes and started up the room.

Dick knew the mountain custom of that fellow back, so she left." loping, even when there was no opposition to the match. Had not his sisted eagerly. own father and mother slipped off to The waitress eyed him sharply. this same Valleytown? Sometimes, "If I were you I would not hunt her too, he knew the courage of one up unless"—she hesitated—"unless or the other failed at the last mo- you like her pretty well." ment. But generally the breach was patched up and they made a second mered, the blood rushing to his face. and more successful attempt. So thinking, he opened another treatise she hang over your table the blessed and speedily forgot the incident.

fresh surprise. The six months at would have seen it." The scorn of Asheville had smoothed off most of her tone was inexpressible. she still had some of the mountain And he-and he-like one in a dream twang that he loved. They had he heard himself saying, "And if I worked other changes. Even careless do like her?" Dick Carton detected in her hair and "Then she is at the Bixby hospital, dress a smartness unknown to the starting a course in trained nursing." mountain girls. As she walked up He made straight for the telephone the room her cheeks rosy and her booth, and then caught a car to the head held high several of the men hospital. All the way his heart was gave her admiring glances. A frown singing. In his chosen work of gathered between the eyes of the teaching the mountain folk how to pathologist. A public dining room farm he would have a loving help-

During the next few days they had ple. many an interrupted fragment of conversation. Dick told her the news in his home letters, and her eyes grew

"Why doa't you go home. Kitty?" he asked earnestly.

"I couldn't stand it." She turned strode up to him. abruptly to answer the sally of a man at the next table. Evidently he said ald extra! Booker Washington's something complimentary, but the great speech! Only 2 cents!' girl only tossed her head and laughed. "'Nonsense, boy!' said the Carton watched them with increas teacher. 'That speech isn't worth 1 ing irritation. Why did not Dan cent!'
Phelps come and fetch her? "'A

were a bad lot. The women did the it?' work while the men loafed and drank moonshine whisky. Never by any chance had he seen one of them in the audience when he traveled with the state agricultural demonstration pensive a luxury. What do you expect, car. Dan, he could not remember, when a decent hat costs 600 francs!" Perhaps he was better than the rest -- L'illustration

of his clan. At least the girl had

Dick ate rapidly, his books untouched beside his plate. A brilliant plan was formulating in his mind. He would send Dan the money to come and get his girl. Saturday was free. He would arrange to meet Dan, W. M. Jardine, professor of agronomy bring him to Kitty, and see them in the Kansas State Agricultural Colmarried.

That night, on a train going north, raising in Kansas: he wrote the letter to Dan, and then tried to dismiss the matter from his the United States usually is about

Saturday morning he was on hand, eagerly scanning the passengers from tables, at the end of the the Murphy train. In the tall fellow room, where he could have who slouched out of the smoker, he so, the favor was unappreciated. dark beauty often seen among the he never neglected the opportunity. ried Dan up the street to the Pleas-

face whitened.

"I have brought Dan, Kitty," Car-

The color had come back to Kitty's cheeks. Her eyes gleamed dangerous-"You-brought-Dan," contempt-"Well, you might have saved yourself the trouble."

"But he wants to marry you," he "Marry him!" she flashed back. "I

wouldn't marry him if he were the last man on earth. A nice sort of a husband he'd make for me!" "You mind what you say, Kitty Ral-

ston," Dan began angrily. them lived not ten miles from his Kitty never gave him a glance. "And you thought I would take him, when I had talked to you and you knew how I felt. You-" She burst into tears. The other waitress stepped up

> quickly and put her arms around the sobbing girl. "I think you had both better go away," she said severely. "I never imagined she would take it this way, 'Carton exclaimed ruefully, when they were once more on

the street. "Might have known," Dan said suilenly. "Kitty always was a spitfire." "Perhaps she will feel differently tomorrow," Dick suggested. "I can't understand it."

"Looks to me as if Kitty might be sweet on you. I'm done with her for good. I'll just knock round a while to see the sights and then I'll make for home." Turning on his heel he walked up the street.

The abashed state pathologist remained for some moments stupidly staring after him.

Kitty was not in the dining room the next morning, nor the next, nor the next. Carton's uneasiness increased from day to day. To what desperate measures had he forced her? Or perhaps she was ill? Either be grown with profit in western Kandrill, preferably with press wheel at laternative was disquieting. At length sas if it succeeds in the Dakotas, tachment, is to be preferred for seedhe resolved to consult one of the Wyoming and Montana. Early seed- ing flax, though good results are being waitresses.

It was near the end of the dining hour and the room was free from guests. The waitresses congregated in little knots, talking. To his disturbed conscience they seemed to watch him furtively. Plucking up his courage, he beckoned to the nearest

"Where is Kitty Ralson?" "She has gone away." The girl spoke meaningly, and he recognized her as the sole witness of the unfortunate Saturday's encounter.

He gave a little sigh of relief. "O,

"Kitty was afraid you might bring "But where has she gone?" he per-

"Because Kitty likes you. Didn't time you were in the room? Didn't Her cheerful "Good morning, Mr. she turn color if you as much as Carlon," at the next meal came as a spoke to her? Anyone but a man

the vernacular from her speech, but | His head whirled. Kitty loved him.

was no place for a mountain girl. mate, he would have one of his peo-

Modesty Rebuked.

Booker T. Washington, after a certain brilliant and powerful oration, was standing on the platform of a railway station when a newsboy

"'Here y'are, boss!' he said. 'Her-'Nonsense, boy!' said the noted

"'Ah, go on-jealous!' said the boy The Phelps boys, as he knew them, angrily. 'What do you know about

> M. Crapuad-No children? Mme. Englien-No. they're too ex-

The annual production of flax for

26,000,000 bushels. The crop of 1910 was little more than 8,000,000 bushels. of flaxseed has advanged at least \$1

a bushel; it is now selling for about \$2.50 a bushel. The average normal price for Kansas is \$1.10 a bushel. In Kansas produced in round num-bers 463,000 bushels of flax. The acreage planted in 1909, according to the United States Department of Agriculture, was 55,000, the average yield being 7 bushels.

According to experiments conducted at the experiment station at Manhat-tan with many different varieties of lax, from every section of the with different dates and rates o seeding, flax can be grown profitably in this state. Of twenty-four varieties tested the yield varied from zero 12 bushels to the acre. As a rule, local varieties, provided the seed was up and pure, gave better results than ntroduced seed. Early planting, th the second week in April, proved m satisfactory than earlier or la planting. From 20 to 35 pounds ed an acre gave larger yields than larger or smaller amounts. From our results we conclude that Kansas grown seed, is to be preferred to foreign grown seed, that 20 to 35 pounds of are, wholesome seed is sufficient to ant to the acre, and that early seedg gives best results.

Flax Requires Good Care. Flax requires very good care, esp illy with respect to seed-bed prepa tion. Ordinarily the and should be faform seed-bed as early as possible i

low n the fall, then flax, ordinarily will do well if planted on corn ground after the corn stalks have been cut land double disked and harrowed previously to plowing. Better plant the, seed on corn ground without plowing, ess the plowing can be done in the fall. If spring plowing is necessary on stubble land of any kind it should be

Flax does well on virgin sod newly ned over. The common practice in the Northwest is to plant flax on this stage there will be litte likelihe prairie sod broken out in the spring. of damage from frost thereafter. This practice can be followed in Kan-sas to good advantage. The seed-bed, sod, newly broken in the spring, his land should be thoroughly disked, harrowed and packed previously to planting. Flax would be a good crop to plant on newly broken pasture land, clover land or alfalfa land. The only danger in planting on clover and alfalfa land will be that the flax is likely to grow so rank that it might nessibly lodge but with proper care.

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take advantage of the most favoral soil moisture conditions and to riper the crop before the hot, dry winds of July. The hot, dry winds that some season for flax are the greatest draw Early Planting Advised.

done shallow and packed as firmly as be from this factor, hence early plan to frost except as it is through the ground. If it escapes Flax is a crop that requires considerable moisture in its early growt however, should be thoroughly pre-pared whether it be on newly broken with this point in mind. In other sod or whether it be after some other words, the farmers who expect t rop. In other words, if it is the pur- grow flax should plan their rotation ose of the farmer to plant on prairie and the preparation of their soil som the planting time in advance of the planting time

possibly lodge, but with proper care soil. Always treat the seed with the and handling this danger can be eliminated to a considerable extent.

There is no reason why flax can not that wheat is treated. A regular grain obtained from broadcasting and light ly harroing or disking the land there after. The crop should be harvester when the bolls begin to turn brown Threshing should be done as soon as possible after harvest. The seed car be cut either with the binder or wi the header. The atter method will probably be cheaper and equally as effective otherwise

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most prolific of subjects. Indeed Eu- presents suggestions for improving ropean political caricature from 1798 the care of the streets in New York an innocent young curate. Dean Hole, until 1815 may be said to have been so as to secure pure air. All sorts in his "Letters," tells the following Napoleon. Although in France this of micro-organisms are found in the story: form of pictoral art was rigidly sup- dust of the streets; anthrax, tubercupressed, Gilray and Rowlandson in losis, diphtheria, tetanus, typhoid and Lingland and a score of artists in Ger- dysentery have been detected in it. many and Austria were depicting the The tubercle bacilius when dried in great emperor as the most infamous large, thick crusts and left in a cold,

parte was drawn years before the tion of the streets is in part due to still sat upon the throne of France. part to antiquated methods of clean- church are desired for Lucy Gray.'

schoolmate, represents the future em- walks and proper receptacles provid. any more; she's won the steepleperor standing, a severe and determined. Cats and dogs should not be kept | chase. ed look upon his face, with both in the city and automobiles should hands on the top of a musket, resting take the place of the horse, whose asked the curate. 'I shall leave the the butt on the ground. A smaller manure soils the streets. Flushing place. figure behind him, an old man whose the streets should be more frequent. nose nearly reaches his chin, is pull. The subway should have in front of nawt of the sort, sir; I thought little ing him back by his wig.

parte rushes to the aid of Paoli to intervals.-Medical Record. rescue him from the hand of his enemies." These words have been struck been drawn across the face of Napoleon.-The Bookman.

NAPOLEON III. AT SEDAN

Zola's Story That He Rouged His Cheeks Before the Battle Is Absolutely Denied.

hie, 1870-1910," writes: In Miscellany school in the city to operate its own which relates to our invisible and real (April 10) you refer to "the story that lunch room. Napoleon III., pale and haggard with battle of Sedan, to make a fine and port of the "story." Allow me to say that, if the evidence of some who were with the emperor on the day of the battle is deemed worthy of consideration (and personally I have no doubt about it). Zola was entirely wrong. By his own account, he comas I had, of being on the battlefield are served by the children and they respondence. Speech is the language (with the Germans) from early morning under supervision. ing until nightfall.

Some five years ago the question an absolute denial to Zola's assertion. Others testify to the same effect, have done without, Princess Mathilde, the emperor's cousin, scouted the idea that Napoleon at Sedan her evidence is not of much Save the King" before the rebellion account. On other points I can per- of '45, when it became a popular loysonally confirm Zola's picture of the alist song, but tunes of the same September, 1870.

What He Needed.

Slant dropped his glove upon the spot and then casually stooped to gather up his fallen gauntlet. But his digits.

stooped again. He failed again.

sounded above him.

"May I sell you a bottle of this,

"Er-what is it?" inquired Slant, with his eye upon his glove.

"Liquid glue, sir," replied the shop-

man, blandly. "It sticks." The Pancake.

secret in our best families. nity before the servants.

thing of beauty and a joy for the time eyes turned to me to know what in

If our girls were taught how to make pancakes civilization would go forward so rapidly that those who are now trying to reform our social structure would be back numbers by day after tomorrow.

hibits at the Royal academy.

Mo .- London Punch.

FIRST CARICATURE OF BONEY KEEPING THE STREETS CLEAN HE PRAYED FOR LUCY GRAY

Securing Pure Air in the Large Cities.

Napoleon in caricature is one of the William Van V. Hayes of New York dark place like a corridor will live for The first known caricature of Bona- six to eight months. The bad condi- very much depressed. It is reproduced in Norwood Young's ing. The removal of ashes in cans the street. Spitting should be forbid- and said: The cartoon, which was drawn by a den in the streets as well as on side-Napoleon's feet face in two direc- be cleaned properly; the entering air got the hearts of them all and ye tions—one forward, the other back- should be screened and dust-gather. can do what ye like in the parish ward. Underneath is written: "Bona- ing cars should pass over the road at

through with a pen, which has also KOSHER KITCHEN IN SCHOOL

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other day for the small sum of three audible beauty. But in this very word The author of "The Empress Euge school No. 92. This is the third large it of interest to the inner life of man,

illness, rouged his cheeks before the children in New York elementary fact with a material form, from the schools suffer from malnutrition and rendering external, and an object of encouraging appearance before the whether serving lunch at cost price in sense that lives in essence only in the troops," and Zola's description of the the school buildings will tend to raise soul. Here the material part, which is emperor on that fatal day is cited the standard of scholarship in the measured sound, is the embodiment from the powerful "Debacle" in supaccording to kosher methods.

checks good for one full meal are the spring of all our action and exsold in the school yard. At nine pression. In a word, it is the lano'clock word is sent to the cook as to guage of the heart-not an arbitrary the number of luncheons that will be and conventional representative, as a wrong. By his own account, he composed his marvelous narrative from with all waste of food. The meals natural, invariable, pure type and cor-

"Was the emperor's face rouged at the homes where the mothers work out Sullivan Dwight. battle of Sedan?" was very fully dis- by the day and there is no one to cussed in the Paris papers, and the prepare the luncheon should they go late Paul de Cassagnac and the still home for it. The medical examination living Robert Mitchell (who were with shows that the children who have parthe emperor during the fighting) were taken of the lunches are in far betwho gave ter physical condition and are doing

"God Save the King." 1619, by Dr. John Bull, and another as a minuet by Purcell. According to Upon the floor lay the glittering sovereigu. The shopman was busy at the King" used to be sung in James II.'s private chapel to a Latin hymn Quivering with excitement, Jimmy beginning "O Deus Optime," and after the revolution of 1688 was preserved by members of the Stuart family, till it was performed publicly about 1742, on the birthday of the 1535, and seem to have been used He dropped his glove again. He there as a familiar phrase rather than a translation. "God save the king," As he was about to make his third according to Froude, was a watchword effort to pick up the clusive gold in the royal navy in 1545, the counterpiece the voice of the shopman sign being "Long to reign over us."-Country Life.

Turnips, Lamb-and Mutton.

We traveled with one of those troublesome fellow-passengers in a stage coach that is called a well-informed the properties of steam, probabilities they gave me a tough chicken. of carriage by ditto, till all my sci-The pancake is a distinctly Ameri- ence, and more than all was exhaust- old." can institution. It is eaten only in ed, and I was thinking of escaping my board were it not that folk of the up- my gentleman, spying some farming age." per circles have to maintain their dig- land, put an unlucky question to me-'what sort of a crop of turnips I thought Properly made, the pancake is a we should have this year." Emma's the world I could say, and she burst Improperly made, as it usually is, it but into a violent fit of laughter, is a blight upon life and a harass- maugre, her pale, serious cheeks, ment to the stomach. A wrongly pre- when, with greatest gravity I replied pared pancake can stay with you that "it depended, I believed, upon longer than the after effects of pneu- boiled legs of mutton."-Charles

Rights of the Child.

Mrs. E. R. Weeks of Kansas City, well known in club circles of Missouri, was elected one of the vice-presidents of the Mothers' congress. Dr. Jeanette Bolles of Denver said at the last session of the convention that it had Robinson (of the city)-What a taken 20 centuries for parents to modest man Maddox-Jones is! I've learn that it is a good rule that works known him for years and never knew both ways and that the commandment till he told me just now that he ex- should read to them, "Honor thy son | there on the corner? Somebody hurt?" and thy daughter." She said it is a Burne-Brown (of Chelsea) - He baby's right to be well born of healthy just discovered in the sportin' colnever knew either-till a day or two parents, who know how to care for themselves and their offspring.

Bashful Young Curate Didn't Know Object of Solicitude Was Entry In Steeplechase.

"One day the clerk said to him: 'If first consulate, when the Bourbons carelessness of the citizens and in you please, sir, the prayers of the

"'Very well,' said the curate, and

"But the clerk said: 'You'll do stations an improved roadbed that can of ye when ye came, but now ye've

its Charm Results From the Marriage of a Spiritual Fact With a Material Form.

Six hundred and thirty Jewish chil- the man who delights in it. Its body dren of New York had luncheon the is beauty in the sphere of soundcents each at the opening of the new | beauty is implied a soul, a moral end, kosher kitchen just installed in public a meaning of some sort, which makes self. This beauty, like all other, re-The idea is to determine whether sults from the marriage of a spiritual as the reacting cause, of that which Before school each morning brass we call impulse, sentiment, feeling, do the clearing up and the dish wash- of ideas, the communicator of thought, the Mercury of the intellectual Olym-Many of the children come from pus enthroned in each of us .- John

Drinking Wells.

preventing inundations to which French engineers have been led by better school work than those who the Seine last winter has brought to light a very curious plan for disposing of surplus water which has been employed during the last five years was rouged, although as she was not We have no real knowledge of "God by the count of Beauchamp on his extensive estates between Poitiers and Avalion. Formerly his lands were subjected to disastrous inundations, horrors of the battlefield of the first of shape had existed long before. One is but the trouble has been entirely to be found in a book "Ayres," dated averted by means of "drinking wells." They are dug to a depth of 50 or 60 feet, at chosen points, penetrating a layer which is very absorbent for water. The wells are walled with loose stones, and the surface water is led by ditches and barriers of earth not directly into them but to their neighborhood, whence it finds its way in by percolation through the walls. It is thus freed from mud, which would he fumbled, missed the coin and rose princess of Wales. It is interesting to quickly choke the wells. The success find that the words "God save the of the plan depends upon favorable diswith the glove alone clasped in his king" are in Coverdale's Bible of position of the geologic strata. Youth's Companion.

> Always Excuses. Col. Edward H. R. Green, discussing

ria in New York, said: "The man who succeeds is the man who does what he sets out to do-not the man who makes excuses.

torment by getting up on the outside, healthy bird, sir. Otherwise, of course, It would be eaten openly and above- when, getting into Bishop's Stortford, it couldn't have lived to such a great

Liked Them Fat.

the Ohio Medical association, that there "must be something wrong with the internal workings" of thin women, will find ready indorsement among the Apache Indians. Some years ago a delegation from that tribe came to for them a woman asked one of the chiefs what he thought of the white women he had seen. The late Gov. Richard McCormick, who had charge of the party, reluctantly returned the answer given to him by the interpreter: "White women are all thin and sick-good women are fat."

An Indignant Mob.

How to win the hearts of his congregation was unconsciously solved by

"A young curate a good fellow, but very shy and bashful, came into a parish which was occupied by Yorkshire yeomen who bred horses and rode them and sometimes had steeplechases. He did not get on and was

"The Growth of Napoleon." Young on a long automobile cart, without at every service in which the pray-Bonaparte's years at the military acad- emptying them in the street, is advo- er for all sorts and conditions of men emy at Brienne were not happy ones. cated. The use of vacuum cleaning was offered the church was asked to He was a Corsican, and at that time wagons is advisable. The people must pray for Lucy Gray, till one morn-Corsica was a recently conquered be educated not to throw things into ing the clerk rushed into the vestry "'You needn't pray for Lucy Gray

"'Have I been praying for a horse?"

since ye took to praying for that

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"Excuses are cheap and easy, but success is hard and rare. Excuses, though, we meet everywhere. Only man. For 20 miles we discoursed about yesterday, in a downtown restaurant, "'Waiter,' I said, 'this chicken is

"Yes, sir,' said the waiter. 'A very

The contention of Dr. Moots, before New York, and at a reception given

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