



STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL

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FOREST EFFECTS ON WEATHER

By direction of Secretary Wilson the weather bureau and the forest service are making an exhaustive study of the entire question of forest effects upon climate and streamflow. The experiment station at Wagon Wheel Gap, Colo., established for the purpose of this investigation, is now on a firm basis, and a complete series of observations has been made during the last eight months.

CARE OF SEED CORN

Notwithstanding the fact that the past season has been unusually favorable to the production of corn, great care is necessary to insure seed corn of strong germinating qualities next spring, says Andrew Boss, of the Minnesota experiment station. Since Sept. 1, when the corn matured, the fall has been very wet. Many of the ears are soft from the continued moisture, and have spoiled in the shock.

It would be advisable this year to use some artificial heat during the early stages of drying, even though the corn appears to be practically dry. From three to ten days in a room in which there is sufficient heat to dry the air will be the safest plan to follow. In ordinary seasons early picked seed corn will not require artificial heat. Following ten days in the drying room, the corn can be stored in any place where the circulation of air is free, and where freezing will not take place too early.

CARE OF WINTER LITTERS

Exchange: Sunlight and exercise are very important to winter-farrowed pigs. If large litters are to be raised the young animals must have both. When the sows are shut up in dark pens or stalls and the pigs are not allowed to get out they will be round and suckle the sow and will soon get the thumps. This ailment is difficult to treat, but very easy to prevent. The cause is too much feed and too little exercise. It attacks the fattest litters and the fattest pigs in the fields every day.

On sunny days the pigs will usually try to follow the sow and all take the exercise needed, if allowed to do so. In disagreeable weather they should be driven round the pen or the shed for exercise. If they will not follow the sow, though this is a lit-



Daddy's Bedtime Story

The Reason Daddy Didn't Care For Blackbird Pie

"SING a song of sixpence," Evelyn was humming as she climbed the staircase to bed. "Daddy," she asked, "did you ever hear of any one baking four or twenty blackbirds in a pie?" "Dinah says," began Jack, panting, as he caught up with them, "that blackbird pie is fine. She says down in 'ole Caliny, when she was born, they love to eat blackbird pie. She says that her cousin Sam, who comes to see her in our kitchen some evenings, is going out shooting blackbirds, and she will make a pie and give us a piece."

"Well, she needn't bother cooking any for me," said daddy. "I wouldn't eat blackbirds. When I was a boy they used to make their nests on our farm, and the way they could sing on a bright spring morning was quite charming to a little lad like me. I had a pet blackbird once. It was a little fellow that must have fallen out of a tree and been hurt, for it was lame."

"I got a cage and put it in there and fed it worms and insects. Although it never learned to fly, it could hop around the garden. It loved to skip about the flower beds and the vegetable patch looking for worms, and when our neighbor, old Farmer Spratt, happened along he would say that he hated the very sight of the bird. He believed that the blackbirds ate the grain in his fields."

"He is a very foolish man," father would say to us. "When I plow the blackbirds are my best helpers. As I turn up the ground they watch for grubs and worms and pounce down on these like lightning. If the blackbirds did not eat the grubs and worms, the latter would eat up my grain when it began to sprout."

"We kept our blackbird for a long time. In the fall, when the birds gathered into great flocks and flew to a warmer place to spend the winter, our blackbird chirped and looked excited too. When the great flocks, looking like black clouds, passed over us and no other blackbird was left in our neighborhood he grew sad."

"Winter came on and with it frost and snow. We kept him indoors, but somehow he caught cold."

"One morning we came downstairs, and he was stretched stiff and cold just below his perch. He had been called home to the happy bird land while we slept."

"He was a dear pet, and we children wept for him. Since then I have had a very friendly feeling for blackbirds. I would no more eat a blackbird pie than I would care for a canary pie after knowing Goldie and all her pretty ways."

the troublesome, it is often necessary if all the litter is to be saved. The brood sow should be kept in a long narrow lot with the shelter at the north. If there is a sunny place by this where the piglets can lie they will not become stiff from confinement in the pen. Feed the sow at the end of the lot away from the shelter so that she will get exercise in walking back and forth to the feed trough. Cold does not bother pigs if they have a dry bed and can lie in the sunshine during the day. Plenty of dry straw for bedding should be furnished.

Pigs with thumps may be helped by a dose of castor oil, followed with a teaspoonful of paregoric. Few pigs are attacked after grass comes when they are out every day with the sows. The danger confronts the early pigs; and these, if saved, are worth most.

Very often the young pigs will get the scours from lying under and nursing continually. If the sow is overfed, or eats from dirty troughs, or is given sour milk, the pigs will have diarrhea or scours, which if not checked promptly is nearly as fatal as thumps. Nothing is better for nursing pigs with the scours than to give the sow fifteen or twenty grains of cooperas in her slop twice a day. Lime water is also excellent, fed either to the sow or to the pigs after they are weaned.

It may be added that limewater is good for hogs of all ages. If fed occasionally either in their slop, drinking water, or mixed with coal shales, salt, and so forth. In the case of pigs with scours, the sanitary conditions of the pen, trough and bedding should be looked after at once. It is important to remove the bedding and either spray with a disinfectant or scatter lime. Cleanliness is the best preventive.

HERE'S AN INDIAN OPTIMIST

Has Lived 108 Years and Says He Will Yet Be 140.

Tulsa, Ok., Nov. 17.—As lithe as a youth, "Uncle Jimmie" Walker, 108 years old, with but one leg, hopped on his crutches from the front steps of the Tulsa Hospital to the street, climbed into an open buggy and drove to his home, eight miles north of Tulsa, near Turley.

The case of "Uncle Jimmie" Walker is an unusual one in medical annals. On September 4 last, Walker and his son-in-law, Chuck Spayback, also a full-blooded Shawnee Indian, crawled under some box cars near the Midland Valley Depot to get out of the rain, while waiting for a train to take them home. An engine hooked onto the string of cars, and before "Uncle Jimmie" could escape from his perilous position, his left leg had been run over by the wheels of the car. Spayback got out in time to escape injury. Despite his 108 years, Walker bore up bravely under the pain. He was taken to the hospital where a thigh amputation was performed. In just seven weeks' time "Uncle Jimmie" hopped out of the hospital on crutches and drove to his farm north of Tulsa in an open buggy, apparently in the best of health and spirits.

"I expect to live to be 140 years old," said the aged Indian to Dr. Fred S. Clinton just before leaving the hospital. "The life story of 'Uncle Jimmie' is a romantic one. Born near Sabine, Tex., in 1803, a full-blooded Shawnee Indian, Walker had occasion to take part in the war which brought about the independence of his native state. 'Uncle Jimmie' fought under Gen. Sam Houston in 1835, and to this day he can describe minutely the old fight-look guns in use at that time.

"Following those a stirring time, 'Uncle Jimmie' came to Oklahoma, where he resided at the time the Civil war broke out. He enlisted in this war the Choctaw Nation. "Uncle Jimmie" owns a nice farm near Turley, and is a practical farmer. The loss of his leg will not deter his

AGRICULTURAL PURSUITS, DECLARES "UNCLE JIMMIE."

The old Indian dresses in American clothes, and has adopted the ways and manners of the white man, for whom and with whom he has fought, and bled—but not died.

VIRGINIA CORN WINS PRIZE

Grain From Old Dominion Is Awarded \$1,000 Silver Cup.

New York, Nov. 17.—For growing the best 20 ears of corn exhibited from any portion of the United States, W. H. Dorin of Clover, Va., has been awarded the \$1,000 silver cup offered by the International Harvester Company at the American Land and Irrigation Exposition, in progress at Madison Square Garden, Mr. Dorin winning over exhibitors from every section of the country among them L. D. Clone, the famous Indiana Corn King, hitherto undefeated in a contest of this nature. Mr. Dorin's corn is on exhibition at the Southern Railway's booth and is attracting great attention. Farmers from all sections are showing extraordinary interest in the award since it is the first time such a prize has been won by a southern grower.

Mr. Dorin ploughed his land ten inches and subsided 12 inches more. He used 200 pounds of phosphate, his only fertilizer outside of clover turned under. His seed was carefully selected from an acre on which he made a splendid yield in 1910 and the corn which took the prize was from an acre cultivated under the methods of the United States Farm Demonstration bureau, the yield from this acre being 137 bushels. The soil is the ordinary type of southern Virginia, a gray sandy loam, eight to ten inches deep with a good clay subsoil.

Mr. Dorin's success shows what can be accomplished on southern land and is the more remarkable since he is a former resident of a Michigan city and knew practically nothing about farming until six years ago, when he purchased 561 acres in Halifax county, Va., paying nearly a dollar per acre. The award of this prize to Mr. Dorin will prove a valuable advertisement for the southeast as a corn growing land.

CHASED BY COYOTE PACK

Man and Women Have Exciting Experience on Kansas Prairie.

Meade, Kan., Nov. 17.—A band of coyotes, ordinarily afraid of man, chased F. A. Norris and two women relatives for several hours across the prairie near here Tuesday night. The party was driving home here in an open buggy. A large amount of fresh meat was carried in the vehicle, and it is supposed this attracted the animals.

All the coyotes did not begin to follow the party at one time. At first there were only a few in the pack. Then several larger animals joined the band, and soon some of the boldest and hungrier ones dashed at the horses Norris was driving. Norris leaped from the buggy and struck some of the animals with a whip. To his surprise, they turned on him and showed fight.

Being unarmed, Norris was badly frightened. He managed to return to the buggy seat unharmed, and then lashed his horses into a gallop in an effort to escape the hungry pack. The coyotes proved good runners, however. As a last resort several chunks of fresh meat were thrown out to the animals, and this checked the attack until the party reached a town.

LAYS CLAIM TO ATCHISON

Australia Woman Says That She Is Rightful Owner of Townsite.

Atchison, Kan., Nov. 17.—Mrs. Elizabeth Atchison of Sydney, N. S. W., in a letter received by Mayor Walker, lays claim to the land upon which Atchison, a city of nearly 20,000 inhabitants. The land, she says, was given before the "Louisiana purchase" to David T. Atchison, of whom she is a descendant. The Atchison heirs, the Australia woman declares, have perfected their plans to carry the case into the courts of this country and England. She states that this city was named for her ancestors, but in this she is mistaken. The city was named for Senator David R. Atchison of Missouri. Mayor Walker referred the letter to the state historical society at Topeka, asking that it be investigated.

CO-OPERATIVE FRUIT ASS'N

Now Thirty-Six Organizations of the Kind in Ontario.

There are thirty-six so-called co-operative fruit associations in Ontario. These may be divided roughly into three classes: Apple associations, shipping mainly to distant markets; general fruit associations, concerned with shipping apples, pears, plums, peaches, cherries, etc., to home and distant markets; and small fruit associations, engaged mainly in shipping berries to home markets, writes Felix S. Johnson, Kingston, Canada.

Nearly all the small fruit and some of the general fruit societies are rather loosely organized, but truly co-operative. The others have all organized with co-operative intent, but in some instances have fallen short of their ideal through lack of knowledge. These are the Fruit Growers' Association is one of the best examples of a simple form of organization. It is truly co-operative. There is no share capital and the deposits of buyers are deposited with a certain percentage association. It rents a shed and packs most of the apples in this shed. Sales are made f. o. b. and each buyer is required to pay into the bank a certain percentage of the price before the fruit is shipped and the remainder within a certain number of days. The society then pays to each member a certain price per barrel. The average annual pack is about 7,000 barrels. There are about forty-five members and the society is steadily growing.

All the associations have practically the same arrangements for government of the societies, viz., a president, a vice president, a secretary, who is usually manager, treasurer, and a board of directors varying in membership according to the size of the society and the territory covered. Expenses are met by a straight charge per package. Although directors usually work gratis, some societies allow \$1 to \$1.50 and mileage for each meeting held. The president usually works without pay, but in some cases is allowed \$2 to \$3 per barrel. One association, with an output of 1200 to 1500 barrels per year, pays its manager \$2 per day for superintending the packing and the loading of the cars. Four associations, with packs running from 2000 to 8000 barrels per year pay 10 cents per barrel to the manager. In the case of the larger associations this was not enough to hold a good man and the rate this year has been raised to 15 cents per barrel, with the manager paying the bookkeeping expenses out of his own earnings. Two other associations, with packs of 2000 and 7000 barrels, respectively, pay at the rate of 5 cents per barrel. In the case of the larger of these two, this is only for the shipping and selling and does not include looking after the packing. One of the associations, with an output of from 20,000 to 40,000 barrels per year, pays \$2 per barrel to its manager, but he is required to pay from that of all the expenses of the inspection, bookkeeping, etc., which would amount to at least \$2,500 or \$3,000 per year. Two associations with large outputs pay a straight salary of \$1,000 and \$1,500 per annum, allowing also a small percentage on all supplies sold to the members. Two of the smaller associations, with outputs up to 2000 barrels, report that they have no paid manager, the work evidently being undertaken by the executive committee. Of the member associations, the majority are paying 25 cents per barrel, the manager to defray out of this amount all bookkeeping and other office expenses. One association has agreed to pay its manager \$1,500 straight salary.

MANUFACTURE OF FERTILIZER

Census Figures Show Growth of Industry of Late Years.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 15.—A preliminary statement of the general results of the Thirtieth census of establishments engaged in the manufacture of fertilizers was issued by Census Director Durand. It contains summaries which give the general increases in all the items of the census of 1909, as compared with that for 1904. The number of establishments increased 38 per cent; the capital increased, 75 per cent; the gross value of product, 84 per cent; cost of materials, 77 per cent; value added by manufacture, 99 per cent; average number of workmen employed during the year, 29 per cent; amount paid for wages, 45 per cent; number of salaried officials and clerks, 195 per cent; amount paid in salaries, 127 per cent; miscellaneous expenses, 77 per cent; primary horsepower, 35 per cent. There were 559 manufacturing establishments in 1909 and 469 in 1904, an increase of 159, or 38 per cent. The capital invested as reported in 1909 was \$121,537,000, a gain of \$52,514,000, or 76 per cent, over \$69,023,000 in 1904. The average capital per establishment was approximately \$221,000 in 1909 and \$173,000 in 1904. The value of products was \$190,909,000 in 1909 and \$106,623,000 in 1904, an increase of \$84,286,000, or 84 per cent. The average per establishment was approximately \$189,000 in 1909 and \$142,000 in 1904. The cost of materials used was \$69,522,000 in 1909 as against \$39,344,000 in 1904, an increase of \$30,178,000, or 77 per cent. In addition to the composite materials which enter into the products of the establishment for the census year there are included fuel, rent of power and heat, and mill supplies.

CUTTERS PATROL SEA

Will Keep on Lookout for Vessels in Need of Assistance.

Washington, Nov. 17.—To render assistance to vessels in distress at sea in a season of bad weather, President Taft has ordered the entire Atlantic fleet of revenue cutters to patrol the coast from Maine to Florida, beginning Dec. 1, remaining at sea practically continuously until April 1, 1912. The revenue cutters will be stocked with provisions, water and fuel, with which to extend relief. None of them will seek a harbor during the entire five months, except as necessity demands.

DRAFT NEW ANTI-TRUST LAW

Representative Henry of Texas Will Introduce Drastic Measure.

Washington, Nov. 17.—Felons' stripes as a punishment for "trust criminals" in the United States to end "commercial piracy and benevolent 'rules of reason'" are proposed in a bill amending the Sherman anti-trust law drafted by Representative Henry of Texas, to be introduced in the house upon the opening of congress next month. Its introduction probably will mean its passage in the house. The bill specifically defines just what constitutes a trust, legislates from the present statute the "rule of reason," as interpreted by the supreme court in the Standard Oil and Tobacco decisions, and provides a punishment for violation of the law imprisonment from two to ten years in the penitentiary. It will be referred to the judiciary committee for elaboration. Representative Henry, who has been conferring with Representative Clayton of Alabama, chairman of the committee, and other Democratic leaders completed the draft of the proposed changes in the much discussed statute today. In explaining his bill Representative Henry declared that actual imprisonment of great industrial offenders was essential to a cure for the trust evil and that a law to be rigid must, of necessity, so define a trust as to leave no room for controversy.

Do Away With the Silent Piano

Trade your silent piano in on a Matchless Hillsdale Player Piano. It is made in fancy figured mahogany and quarter-sawed oak. The case is very attractive, being perfectly plain in design. The arrangement at the top and bottom panels is so ingenious that the instrument appears as an ordinary piano when being played in the usual manner. Thus the Hillsdale derives its name, "Invisible."



By simply moving the lever and bringing the pedals into position, unfolding the key-slip, and inserting a music roll the piano becomes a player piano in the true sense of the word. This instrument plays the entire 88 notes of the key-board and is equipped with the most wonderful automatic player mechanism.

The Player Piano in your home will educate every member of the family to appreciate good music. How many of you are giving your children an opportunity to hear the best in music? Probably you are particular with them about the books they read, but do they know anything about Mendelssohn, Beethoven, Chopin, Liszt, Bach and so on through the work of the masters? With the Player Piano which can be operated by any member of the family you learn to be a good listener as well as to play.

"It's the songs ye sing and the smile ye wear That makes the sun shine every where."

We are also Southwestern distributors for the famous ANGELUS PLAYER PIANO.

"Invisible" Hillsdale Player, \$465 and \$485.

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CHANGE OF TIME

Missouri Pacific Effective Nov. 19, 1911

Train 102—Leaves St. Joseph 6:50 a. m. Train 612—Leaves St. Joseph 8:30 a. m. Train 630—Leaves St. Joseph 5:30 p. m. Train 312—Leaves St. Joseph 7:50 p. m. Train 601—Arrives St. Joseph 8:20 a. m. Train 111—Arrives St. Joseph 11:10 a. m. Train 602—Arrives St. Joseph 4:45 p. m. Train 101—Arrives St. Joseph 9:35 p. m.

For further information call on or address

C. F. Lechler, P. & T. A.

MISSOURI PACIFIC IRON MOUNTAIN logo and address: 428 Felix St., Corby-Forse Bldg., St. Joseph, Mo., Phone 2365.

IMPORTED PERCHERONS

Our fall shipment direct from France arrived Sept. 1, 1911. See our exhibits at Inter-State Live Stock and Horse Show, St. Joseph, Missouri State Fair, Redford American Royal Show, Kansas City, Mo. Visit our stables. All stock yards cars pass our barns. PERCHERON IMPORTING CO. 80, ST. JOSEPH, MO.

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There is no impropriety in using a spring wagon in the fall.

Cherry is a feed for all kinds of stock.

HOSKINS' GIRL

"Lon" Hoskins had landed at Ocatowa Beach before its discovery and development. He had set up his tent on the pleasant point of land between the boat dock and the pier, and thence forth it was known as Hoskins' Point.



She Looked Almost Childish.

"We'll need it soon. Ocatowa's booming." The senator believed her. Next year he built the life saving station, and the new summer hotel. And Hoskins sold more peanuts.

Courtney was standing up in the pier Casino the first time he saw her. He did not recognize her then. From the long pier he watched her swim far out beyond the rafts and life line. She was making for the end of the pier to dive off. Near him somebody spoke up.

Methods With Dairy Heifers

Regular and Careful Feeding Essential

No animal can make good growth and the best development with irregular attention and insufficient or improper feed. This is especially true of the dairy heifer.



A Prominent Heifer in the Dairy Herd at the College Farm. Only careful methods will produce good animals.

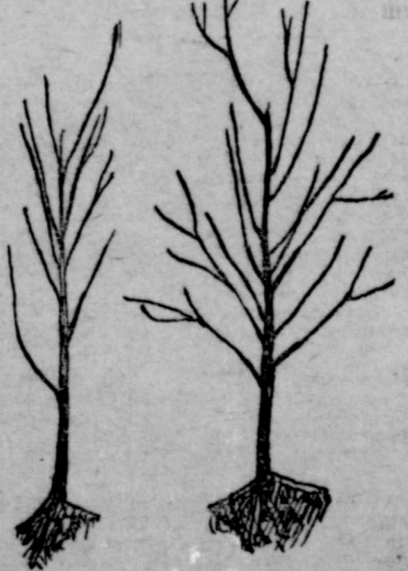
High class animals do not "just happen." In the hands of a careless man a good dairy animal is little better than a scrub, and neither will be worth while.

HANDLING PEACH TREES

BEST TIME TO PLANT IS EARLY IN THE SPRING.

By W. H. Chandler, Instructor in Horticulture, University of Missouri.

In most of Missouri it is not best to plant peach trees in the fall on account of the danger from severe winters and dry winters, though in a very favorable year the fall-planted trees would make a better growth the first summer.



Tree Showing Effects of Crowding with Growth of Side Branches.

In the writer's experience, large (4 to 6 feet) or medium (3 1/2 to 4 feet) trees have given about equally good growth the first summer, while small trees have given, on an average, a poor growth.

RESTORING LIFE IN JAPAN

English Scientist Tells How the Islanders Maul Those Who Are Virtually Dead.

An English scientist, Prof. A. Abrams, has recently been making a special study of the restoration to life practiced by the Japanese, and while he does not fully explain why the men come back to life after being to all intents dead, he does tell how it is done, and this in itself is interesting.

BODY IS TOO MUCH IGNORED

Herbert Spencer on the Proper Balance That Should Be Maintained in Education.

Nature is a strict accountant; and if you demand of her in one direction more than she is prepared to lay out she balances the account by making a deduction elsewhere.

Inefficient Paris Postoffice.

The Paris chamber of commerce and the foreign chambers of commerce in Paris, to say nothing of thousands of private individuals, have been complaining bitterly of the non-delivery of English mails by the first post in Paris every morning.

Siphoned Oxygen.

The dark, unfathomed caves of ocean are continuously supplied with air, else life in the depths could not be supported. Dr. Carl Hering suggests in Science that the oxygen is siphoned down by pressure.

Advertising Topham.

Dr. Topham is a surgeon at the Central Emergency hospital. It wasn't his fault, but when the reporter wrote his story of the accident he wrote too much, and the copy readers had to cut it down to space requirements at the office.

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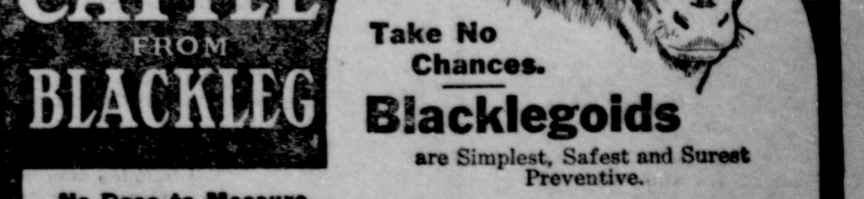
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Cherryrie is a feed for all kinds of stock.

**CUTS A SMALL FIGURE**

**BRIDEGROOM AMOUNTS TO BUT LITTLE AT THE WEDDING.**

He Must Assume Neutral Demeanor and Dress for Ceremony, and Then Is Made to Feel Like a Brigand.

To realize the small figure cut by a bridegroom at his own wedding, one need only peruse the pages of a book of etiquette having to do with the marriage ceremony. There are reams of instructions for the bride, from how to carry her veil to how she shall greet the business acquaintances of her father. But how about the poor, neglected bridegroom? There are no pages written for his enlightenment. He does well to get a paragraph or so tucked down near the end of the story. No one tells him how to carry his hat or cares whether he has a hat at all. He is supposed to efface himself—to enter into the scheme of things only when the ceremony cannot go along without him.

There is only one occasion upon which the bridegroom is absolutely necessary, and that is when the minister must have someone to pronounce the husband of the fair bride. Even then the poor harassed man has a propensity for slipping the ring into the wrong pocket, so that he is compelled to fumble for it. In the end he drops it, whereupon it promptly rolls out of sight, and is rescued only after much confusion and considerable embarrassment. Men without number have been known to forget the golden circlet of sweet bondage altogether.

Not only must the man in the case assume a neutral demeanor during the festivities, but he must dress the part. His clothes are black and solemn to behold; he is allowed to display absolutely no partiality in the choosing of his wedding garments. He looks very much the same as he has dozens of times when attending formal affairs. The bride may be a veritable Flora, wreathed with garments, veiled in mist of tulle and formal affairs. The bride may be a veritable Flora, wreathed with garments, veiled in mist of tulle and formal affairs. The bride may be a veritable Flora, wreathed with garments, veiled in mist of tulle and formal affairs.

Another thing—he has always been led to believe the woman of his choice loved him devotedly, that her parents approved of him as a son and that he was generally persona grata. Yet when the day of happy consummation arrives, every one weeps over the bride, who thereby endangers her own loveliness by wiping the tears from her shining eyes with a handkerchief. Every tear is like a stab to the man standing by wondering what it is all about and feeling very much like a brigand caught in the act of stealing away a beautiful young maiden.

All this sentimentalism and panoply of love is very dear to the heart of a girl, dreaming as she has, over the most wonderful, the most eventful day of her life. Yet when the loneliness of the bridegroom, despite the fact that this is his wedding day and one quite as momentous to him as to the bride, is taken into consideration, small wonder then that so many pairs of lovers wing their way secretly to some quiet nook and take the vow of eternal constancy away from the sight and sound of ceremony.—Pittsburgh Sun.

**And Still Missing.**

The Harlem woman who goes in for the higher art has a miniature Venus de Milo standing on the piano, just to show the casual caller that she's wise to what's what.

This woman has the Venus and she also has a new hired girl, who comes from furin shores.

In dusting the piano the other morning, while her mistress was out doing the marketing, the girl bowled over the Venus. She picked it up, picked up also a chip or two and then began to weep.

When the mistress arrived home an hour or so later she found the girl on her knees peering under and behind the piano and looking in various other directions, all of which suggested that she might be searching for something.

"What is the matter?" asked the mistress of the home in surprise.

"Oh, I knocked over that statchoo," lamented the girl, pointing to Venus. "But it doesn't seem to have damaged it any."

"Yes, it did," insisted the girl, almost tearfully. "It broke off both arms, ma'am, and I haven't been able to find them."

**The "Sure Nail" of Palestine.**

William H. Thompson's book about the Holy Land, called "The Land and the Book," has had the curious fate of outlasting many books of Biblical criticism of a far more pretentious nature. Its popularity through the years is due, in part, to the fact that it explains so many obscure matters in such a natural way. For instance, there is the passage in Isaiah: "I will fasten him with a nail in a sure place," and again: "This nail, fastened in a sure place, shall be removed, and cut down and fall." The "nail," says Dr. Thompson, was a wooden peg or tent pin, sometimes driven into the wall through the plaster, and he adds with the feeling of one who has had experience: "Not one in a score of them but what bends down, or gets loose or falls out."

**HER FATAL MAD DOG SCARE**

Woman Obtains the Assistance of a Policeman to Rescue Her Little Toodles.

Everybody along the street could see that the woman was in the throes of some great emotion. She ran up to the corner drug store and into the telephone booth, but the phone happened to be of the variety that is now giving extremely slow service, and she was in too much of a nervous state to wait for the girl to answer.

She continued up the street until she came to a policeman. Then, as soon as she had caught her breath, she told him the story that she had desired to telephone to the precinct lieutenant. As near as he could make out there was a mad dog in her back yard forthing at the mouth and carrying on something awful. In the same yard was her little dog Toodles, and she dared not go out to rescue the dear little pet for fear of being bitten by the rabies victim. Oh, and if the mad dog wasn't shot pretty quickly it would be too late to save Toodles, and—dear, oh, dear, but she was in a fearful state.

The cop accompanied her back to her home at top speed. She pointed to the back yard and told him to let her know when he had exterminated the mad dog, for she was too unstrung to witness the shooting.

The patrolman saw a small, brownish dog trotting about the yard, as if trying to get out. Over in a far corner, apparently limp with fear, sat an even smaller dog—a white one. This, undoubtedly, was Toodles. There was nothing to indicate that the latter dog had been bitten yet, for the brownish one was paying no attention to him, his sole effort being to find a place to get out.

He didn't look like a mad dog, the brownish one didn't; but the woman had seen him frothing at the mouth, and it was only a poor, unpedigreed cur dog, anyway, so the officer decided to shoot him and be on the safe side.

After the alleged mad dog was quite dead, the cop put away his revolver and went over to look at the cringing canine figure in the fence corner.

"Guess he ain't been bit," the cop muttered, "just scared to death. Wonder if he knew he'd catch the rabies if the other fellow bit him?"

He gave him a pat on the head, went over and picked up the late mad dog by the tail and carried him around to the front door.

"Well, this fellow won't scare your little dog any more," said the cop with a smile, after the woman had come to the front steps.

The woman looked at him with a wild stare. She snaped stolid speechless, gasped again, clutched her bosom and stammered huskily: "You've—you've shot my little Toodles!"

**Make Clothing From Seaweed.**

"May we show you some of our latest patterns in seaweed?" The day may not be far distant when our tailor will make this remark to him when showing us some choice tweed or serge for seaside wear.

Seaweed is really a most useful commodity. It forms a cheap barometer and holiday memento for our children; it provides the farmer with a somewhat odoriferous manure; certain varieties of the weed have been turned to account in the manufacture of photographic materials and now it promises to supply us with summer garments.

The weed used for this purpose comes from Australia and is more a fiber than a seaweed proper. It is dredged up from the bottom of the sea.

During the past few months several mills in Yorkshire have been experimenting in the hope that cloth could be made from it. At first it was thought too coarse for the manufacture of suitings, but the results are said to have been very satisfactory and beyond all expectation. It is light brown in color, as soft as wool and will readily take wool dyes.

**The Gipsy's Right to Steal.**

The Basque gipsies' variant of the Egyptian legend is worth quoting: "During the flight into Egypt, Joseph, exhausted by the rapidity of the march as well as by the weight of the Child Jesus, entrusted him to a traveler who was following the same route.

The obliging traveler, however, to satisfy his rapacious instinct, stripped the child and returned him almost naked to Joseph. Jesus rebuked the girl gently, but in consideration of the service he had just received granted to him and his descendants the right to take five sous at a time for an object of equivalent value. The simultaneously obliging and thievish traveler was an ancestor of whom, it appears, the modern gipsies boast.—Gipsy Lore.

**Beyond Words.**

"Did you try to comfort that friend who sent word that he was in great distress?"

"No," replied the chilly philosopher. "I didn't try to say anything. It wasn't a case of mere loss of friends or fortune. This fellow had a toothache."

**A Reproof.**

"When I was a young man," said Mr. Cumrox, "I thought nothing of working 12 or 14 hours a day." "Father," replied the young man with sporty cation. "I wish you wouldn't mention it. Those non-union sentiments are liable to make you unpopular."

**ROCHFORD'S VIEWS ON LOVE**

Famous Journalist Notes Tragic Way in Which It Is Manifested in France Today.

Henri Rochefort, the French journalist who is becoming quite a moralist in his old age, has given vent to some personal comments on love.

"Love is being practiced in an original manner in France today," he says. "A young man loves a girl and to prove the intensity of his affections he puts a bullet or two into her head and then blows out his brains."

Various examples of these tragic amours have been given us within the last few days. A boy of nineteen thus disposed of himself and a girl of thirteen.

Then a dragoon stationed at Tours came to Paris for a similar exploit. He was deeply in love with Suzanne. Suzanne is dying with two bullets in her head. The dragoon is already dead. Excepting his passion the dragoon had all the qualities of a good soldier.

The latest tragedy centers around a baker and two girls who worked in the shop he was employed. The baker, it seems, loved both, and each of the damsels loved him. His solution of this perplexing situation was sanguinary. He killed them both and then pierced his heart with a huge broad-knife.

**Pacific Coast Whaling.**

The steam whalers St. Lawrence and White, working from the Kyquoot station, reported much success during the past two weeks, according to advices received by wireless from the west coast of Vancouver island. When the steamship Tees called at the Kyquoot station Sunday the whalers reported that in the previous ten days they had taken seven sperm, thirty-one humpbacks, two finbacks and one sulphur bottom whale.

While the Tees was making her run between Quatsino and Kyquoot the whalers added another eleven whales to their record for the past two weeks. At Sechart the total catch during the same time amounted to twenty-five, making a grand total of seventy-five whales taken off the west coast of Vancouver island during the past two weeks.—Seattle Correspondence Portland Oregonian.

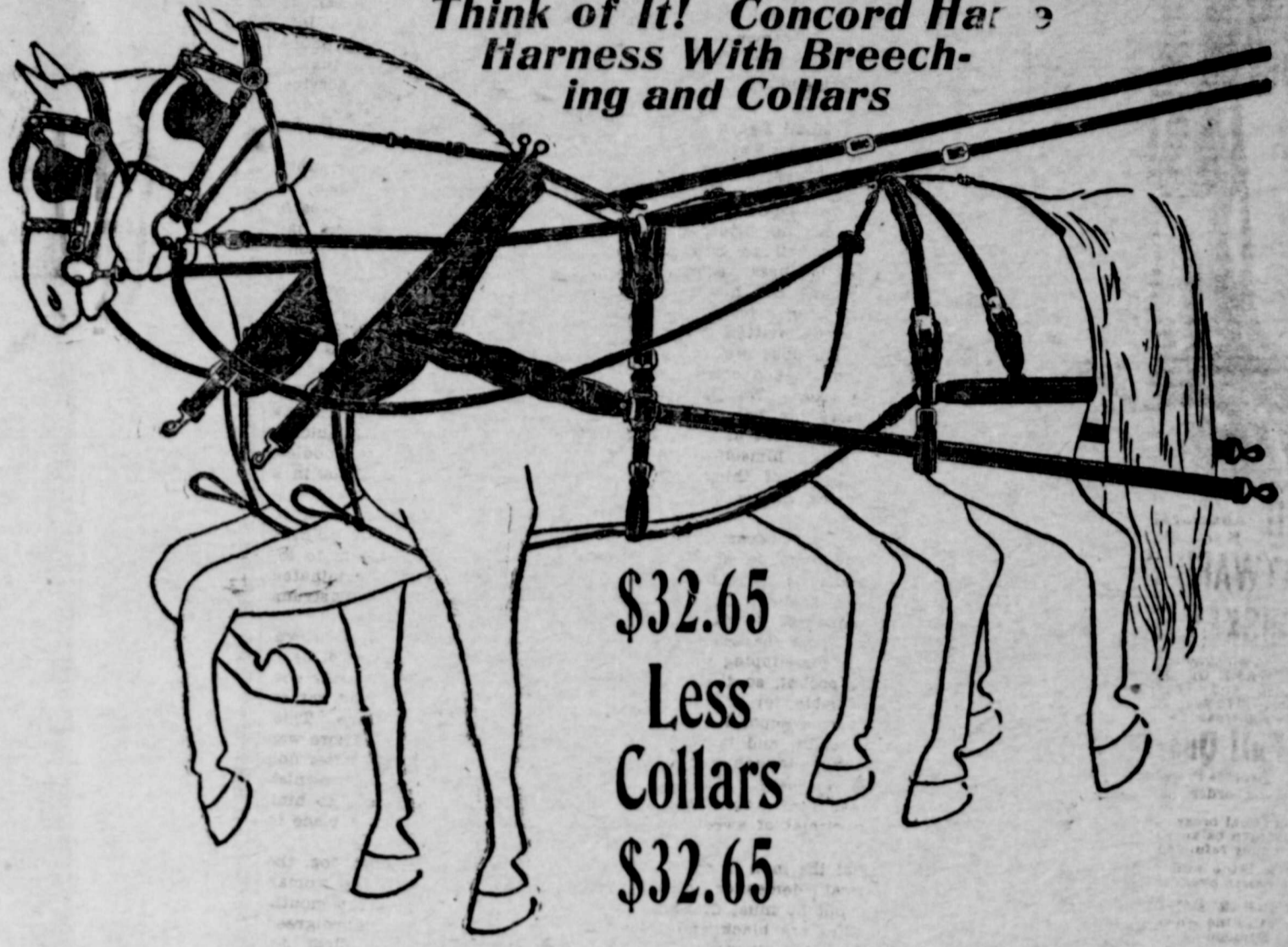
**Where Wesley Wrote Hymns.**

The Rev. J. H. Wicketed, vicar of Bexley, Kent, has presented to the Wesleyan Methodists of Gravesend and Dartford Circuit a tree from the vicarage garden, a sapling of the old oak under whose branches John and Charles Wesley, with George Whitefield, often met in friendly conference.

It is believed that Charles Wesley composed some of his hymns under its shadow, and John in his diary of September 22, 1740, writes: "I went to Mr. Piers (the vicar) at Bexley, where in the mornings and evenings I expounded the sermon on the mount and had leisure during the rest of the day for business of other kinds." He was there again on Saturday, December 2, 1749, and preached about 11.

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