

CATTLE TRADE UNEVEN

WEEK'S MARKET IN KILLING STOCK AN UP-AND-DOWN AFFAIR.

STEERS HAVE STRONG CLOSE

Mid-Week Declines Are Reversed and Prices Higher Than Week Ago—Cows and Heifers Steady to Up—Stockers Weak.

There was practically no trading in beef cattle here today, owing to the very meager receipts. The feeling was steady.

Weather conditions have played a prominent part in the week's live stock trade, prices fluctuating freely in response to the size of the daily receipts. On Tuesday, the day of the week a light run of beef steers was met by a vigorous demand and prices were elevated 10¢ to 15¢ over last week's closing levels. Enlarged receipts on the following day caused a reaction in the market and values lost the greater part of the opening advance.

Wednesday the trade continued to show rather weak pulses and in some instances there was a further recession of about a dime in prices. The market rallied Thursday, however, an advance of 10¢ to 15¢ in quotations on all of the offerings. With a similar rise today values now current are around 10¢ to 15¢ higher than a week ago, with perhaps a few spots where the return might be quite as good.

Local receipts for the week were 15,000 head, as compared with 14,478 the previous week and 13,751 for the corresponding period a year ago. At the leading markets a total of around 150,700 cattle were received during the week, comparing with 142,600 the previous week and 162,600 for the corresponding period a year ago.

The following prices on steers are quotable on the St. Joseph market: Choice to prime, \$8.00 to \$8.75; good to choice, \$7.25 to \$8.00; fair to good, \$6.50 to \$7.25; medium to fair, \$5.75 to \$6.50; common to medium, \$5.00 to \$5.75.

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.

Irregularity has characterized the trade in butcher cows during the week, market opening higher, then weakening and stiffening up toward the close of the week. After an active 10¢ to 15¢ higher session Monday trade on the following days was rather sticky, the early week advance being practically all eliminated.

Medium grades of heifers were especially hard to negotiate Tuesday and Wednesday, and some sales in this class were even at a lower range than last week. Thursday and again today the trade showed improved tone all around, prices on the whole being 10¢ to 15¢ higher than the low point of the week. This leaves good to choice steers still now selling around 10¢ to 15¢ higher than a week ago, with very little change apparent in medium and common grades.

Quality of the offerings this week has been fair. A few choice to prime cows sold during the week at \$5.50 to \$6.00, with numerous sales at \$5.00 and up. A good useful class of butcher cows, however, sold at \$4.40 to \$4.90 and a fair class of killers around \$4.00 to \$4.50.

The above cash quotations are based on actual sales each day and are furnished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1003 New Corby-Forsce Building, St. Joseph, Mo.

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

The regulation Saturday conditions ruled in this department today. Practically nothing in the way of fresh supplies were included in the scant cattle supply, and trading was at a standstill, with the market quoted nominally steady.

HOG PRICES EASE OFF

FINAL DAY OF THE WEEK SHOWS MARKET WEAK TO 5¢ LOWER.

A FEW GOOD HOGS STEADY

Others Around a Nickel Down—Top Same as Friday, \$6.40—Quality Generally Good—Receipts Light.

The hog market for the closing day of the week did not act very good, prices being easier around a nickel, lower, despite the fact that receipts were light.

It is announced that the 99,000 policies on which the Equitable had loaned something between \$70,000,000 and \$100,000,000 had been found to be unharmed in the steel mill which was destroyed by the fire in the Equitable building.

OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO. The Live Stock World reports: Cattle—Receipts, 1900. Market steady, generally steady. Hogs—Receipts, 2000. Market averaged shade lower, closed strong. Top \$6.40, bulk \$6.20 to \$6.30. Sheep—Receipts, 3000. Market steady.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 13.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports: Cattle—Receipts, 200. Market nominal. Hogs—Receipts, 4000. Market steady to be lower. Top \$6.10, bulk \$5.85 to \$6.05.

SOUTH OMAHA. SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 13.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports: Cattle—Receipts, 700. Market steady. Hogs—Receipts, 6000. Market steady. Top \$6.30, bulk \$6.15 to \$6.30.

EAST ST. LOUIS. EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., Jan. 13.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle—Receipts, 300. Market steady. Hogs—Receipts, 10,000. Market steady. Top \$6.40, bulk \$6.15 to \$6.30.

FORT WORTH. FT. WORTH, Tex., Jan. 13.—Special to The Journal: The Daily Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle—Receipts, 700. Market nominal. Hogs—Receipts, 1100. Market 5¢ lower. Top \$6.47, bulk \$6.35 to \$6.40.

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET. Today's cash values: Receipts: wheat, 1 car; corn, 13 cars; oats, 4 cars.

Table with columns: No., Grade, Price. Includes items like No. 2 red, No. 3 red, etc.

Table with columns: Wheat, Corn, Oats, Pork, Lard, Hides. Includes prices for various grades and types.

Table with columns: Total Live Stock Movement. Includes totals for Cattle, Hogs, Sheep, etc.

Subscribe for The Journal. Total this week 150,700 head, 47,900 232,000. Total last week 142,600 373,300 279,300.

GREAT VAULTS ARE INTACT

Securities Worth Millions in Ruins of Equitable Building Unharmed.

New York, Jan. 13.—Wreckers have begun the work of clearing away the debris and ice which encase the safe deposit vaults in the burned Equitable Life Assurance Society building.

The work of the wreckers was badly hampered by the fact that the building is in such a precarious condition that the walls on two sides may fall at any time.

BIG GAINS IN SHEEP

A SKYROCKETING MARKET FOR FAT MUTTON THROUGH-OUT THE WEEK.

Nothing in the way of sheep and lambs arrived at this point today, and with a complete clearance of pens today, there was nothing in the pens today on which to base comparative conditions, although the general feeling seemed to be about steady.

GOOD HORSES WERE ACTIVE

Desirable Drafters and Chunks Sell Strong—Southern Trade Weak.

The severe cold weather resulted in rather moderate receipts of horses for the weekly auction sale in the St. Joseph horse and mule barns yesterday.

WILL TEACH GARDENING.

Hoes Will Supply Books in Kansas City Grade Schools This Spring.

Kansas City, Jan. 13.—Hoes will partly take the place of books in the grade schools of Kansas City next spring. The board of education is preparing a plan to have every boy and girl work in a garden in connection with their school work.

STOCKMEN GOING TO DENVER

Boosters From St. Joseph Will Be Off Tomorrow to Take in Stock Show.

Look out, Denver! A bunch of live wires from the St. Joseph stock yards is headed your way and will stir things up out there in Colorado's metropolis next week if the train don't run off the track.

BEAT NEBRASKAN'S RECORD

Missourian Says He Raised 90 Hogs From 11 Sows.

Fox Butler rises to remark that Missouri won't take a back seat for Nebraska when it comes to raising big litters of pigs.

CONCENTRATED STOCK FOODS.

Quotations on Concentrated Linsseed and Alfalfa Products.

Ko-Pres-Ko-Kake—Carlots, per ton, \$24.00 to \$25.50. Alfalfa meal—Per ton, choice, \$19.90 to \$21.00.

AMUSEMENTS.

At the Tootle—Saturday matinee and night, "The Heart Breakers." At the Lyceum—Tonight, Friday and Saturday nights, "The Matinee Saturday, 'The Chorus Lady'."

ENLARGE THE CROPS

FARM DEMONSTRATION WORK OF U. S. AGENTS PROVING BIG SUCCESS IN ARKANSAS.

Little Rock, Ark., Jan. 13.—Farm demonstration under government patronage has become the greatest existing factor in agricultural development of Arkansas.

For the year 1910 the average yield of corn per acre on land farmed by scientific methods was 39.9 bushels, while the average for the state at large was only 24 bushels.

All this is being rapidly changed, through the work of four agricultural schools established in 1910, the agricultural department of the state university, and activity of the government in the establishment of demonstration farms and of other agencies to aid the farmer.

At the present time the government is giving each county that will undertake the work of \$37,500, the salary of the demonstrator, and the county is required to pay the remainder, \$66,250, which will secure the services of a good man for nine months in the work.

The old prejudice against old time farmers against the "book farmers" who sit in the city offices and tell them what to raise and how to raise it rapidly giving way to the more scientific methods of farming as well as of doing anything else worth while.

The farm demonstration campaign has the unique character of being a county by county affair, and the county is required to pay the remainder, \$66,250, which will secure the services of a good man for nine months in the work.

Excelsior Cattle Fattener has proven a great success. The cheapest and best feed that can be fed with corn increases the gain, shortens time of feeding.

Champion Feed saves corn. Beatty Bros. of Phelps, Mo., increased today's hog receipts with a one-car consignments.

PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO. 213 South Sixth Street, St. Joseph, Mo.

IN BETTER CONDITION THAN FOR SEVERAL YEARS IN CENTRAL WEST TEXAS.

Pt. Worth, Tex., Jan. 13.—Central West Texas, particularly that portion known as the Concho country, one of the leading stock-producing regions of the state, did not suffer as a result of the recent blizzards that caused such losses in the Panhandle.

"We escaped practically scot-free," he declared. "Although it was awful cold and the stock were drawn considerably, there were no losses in our vicinity, as far as we are concerned."

"Now I want everybody over the state to understand this—our cattle conditions are good. There has been no suffering and no anticipations of no matter what kind of weather comes. We probably won't have any more such spells as that just passed, but if we do we are provided for."

WOLVES KILLING SHEEP. Wyoming Ranchmen Report Heavy Losses Among Their Flocks.

Douglas Wyo., Jan. 13.—An entire band of sheep owned by G. W. Metcalf and numbering 125 head, were killed in one night by wolves at Metcalf's ranch in this county, a few nights ago.

It is reported that in some sections last summer the robins nested on the ground in order to reduce the cost of high living.

CORRECTED PIG SALE. In the sale of 102 pigs, averaging 95 lbs., quoted as selling at \$5.00 in yesterday's issue, a price should have read \$4.90 instead of \$5.00.

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STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL

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

The St. Joseph Journal Publishing Co., Publishers.

W. E. WARRICK, Editor and Manager. Largest Outside Circulation of Any Paper Published in Buchanan County, Mo.

Entered as the Postoffice at St. Joseph, Mo., as Second Class Matter, September 4, 1897.

Subscription Rates: Daily, per year, \$4.00; Daily, six months, \$2.50; Daily, three months, \$1.50; Daily, one month, \$0.50; Semi-Weekly, per year, \$2.00; Semi-Weekly, per year, \$1.00; Weekly, per year, \$0.50.

In asking change of address, please state your former postoffice. State whether your paper is Daily, Tri-Weekly, Semi-Weekly or Weekly.

Do not send checks on country banks. Remit with postal order or draft payable to St. Joseph Journal Publishing Company.

Advertising Rates Furnished on Application.

Usual 10 per cent commission allowed postmasters, who are authorized to take subscriptions.

MARKET FOR DEPRECIATED HORSES.

Paola has a market for crippled and decrepit horses and cows. They are slaughtered and fed to the wild animals of a circus which is in winter quarters there.

GREAT IS MISSOURI.

Have you ever thought about the great resources of Missouri? Do you know that it has more farms than any other state in the union?

Within her borders are 224,888 farms, which average 120 acres to the farm. The improved land to each farm averages 75 acres or 62 1/2 per cent.

FEWER HOGS GOING EAST.

Breeder's Gazette: The shrinkage in the output of hogs on eastern shipping account recently was attributed to temporary popularity of poultry and other meats as against fresh pork.

FAVORS LEASING SYSTEM.

Secretary Fisher of the Interior department has come out unequivocally in favor of leasing the public domain and at the same time protecting the public's interests in these lands with a view to their ultimate ownership by individuals.

LICE ON CATTLE.

An excellent destroyer of lice is four ounces of powdered lobelia seed and two quarts of boiling water.



Daddy's Bedtime Story

The Shepherd Boy Who Became A Great Artist

JACK made the funniest picture of me today," said Evelyn. "He tore it up right away or I would let you see it." Daddy smiled. He had seen some of Jack's pictures, and he knew just how funny Evelyn's portrait must have looked.

SWISS LET BARS DOWN.

Adopt New Regulations For Importation of Meat From America.

Washington, Jan. 11.—According to advice received here the Swiss federal council has adopted new regulations to facilitate the importation of frozen meats from the Americas.

CORN SMUT KILLS STOCK.

Many Farmers in Marshall County, Kansas, Said to Be Losers.

Marysville, Kan., Jan. 11.—A large number of horses and cattle have died in Marshall county and adjoining territory during this fall and winter from eating the poisonous corn smut.

PANHANDLE STOCKMEN MEET

El Paso Preparing to Give Them a Joyous Reception in March.

El Worth, Tex., Jan. 11.—The Panhandle stockmen's convention will be held this year at El Paso and the programme for the meeting is now being prepared.

IN FRANCE, 39,601,509.

Census Shows Increase of 3,500,000 in Last Forty Years.

Paris, Jan. 12.—Official returns of the census of France taken last year, which have just been published show that the population now numbers 39,601,509, as compared with 36,101,509 in 1896.

WISCONSIN TO BUILD ROADS

Improvements Will Be Made in Five Hundred Towns This Year.

Madison, Wis., Jan. 12.—The state of Wisconsin has agreed to build 632 miles of improved roads in 1912 in 501 towns, sixty-four counties of the state having applied for state aid under the good roads laws of 1911.

WE IMPORT POTATOES.

Imports for Past 10 Years Valued at \$2,000,000 Less Than Exports.

Washington, D. C., January 13.—The recent announcement that large quantities of potatoes are being imported into the United States lends interest to a statement prepared by the bureau of statistics, department of commerce and labor, showing the imports and exports of potatoes during a ten-year period.

TRAPPING FOR FARMER BOYS

Wild Animals Especially Suspicious of Strange Odors.

Exchange: Wild animals depend largely on their scent to escape pitfalls and traps. Consequently, any effort in trapping must first of all eliminate odors.

REPORTS ON ORCHARDS.

Missouri State Board of Horticulture Is Collecting Data.

The Missouri state board of horticulture is engaged in taking an orchard census of the entire country of the state, and W. V. Chenoweth, in charge of the statistical work, has submitted a partial report on Buchanan county.

FARM COURSE IN SCHOOL.

Holdredge Takes Advance Step in Matter of Education.

Holdredge, Neb., Jan. 12.—The Holdredge Board of Education has taken an advance step in the line of practical education by arranging for an agricultural department in the high school.

APPLES PEACHES FRUITS

S. S. Connett... 63 4

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St. Joseph Stock Yards Co. St. Joseph, Mo. We Are in the Market Every day for Cattle, Hogs and Sheep.

WE are especially bidding for Range Cattle and Sheep, both for slaughter and feeding. Located on fourteen railroads, and in the center of the best corn and live stock district in the United States.

Money Awaiting Investment need not remain idle. We pay interest on deposits and will be pleased to correspond with any person interested. ST. JOSEPH STOCK YARDS BANK SOUTH ST. JOSEPH, MO.

PROTECT YOUR CATTLE FROM BLACKLEG. Take No Chances. Blacklegoids are Simplest, Safest and Surest Preventive. PARKE, DAVIS & COMPANY DETROIT, MICH., U.S.A.

EXCHANGE DIRECTORY. Following is a list of the commission firms and stock cattle dealers engaged in business at the St. Joseph stock yards.

DITCH COMPANIES MERGE. Will Result in One of Largest in Northern Colorado. Fort Collins, Colo., Jan. 13.—The consolidation of two irrigation companies here at an early date will bring about one of the largest projects of its kind in northern Colorado.

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Soft Corn

The country is full of soft corn which will not grade and must be fed on the farm. Fed alone in large quantities it is positively injurious to hogs producing digestive disorders, sickness and slow gains. Soft Corn may be liberally fed with safety and profit

with Swift's Digester Tankage to balance the ration and keep the hog's digestion in prime condition.

For free sample and prices write Swift & Company Chicago

Kansas City Omaha St. Joseph St. Louis St. Paul FortWorth



MISTLETOE Sold by Hammond Packing Co. St. Joseph - Mo.

SHAMROCK WHISKY DISTILLED FOR MEDICAL USE 10 YEARS OLD ABSOLUTELY PURE M.J. SHERIDAN, PROPRIETOR, ST. JOSEPH, MO.

THE BEST Imported stallions, \$1,000 Home-bred draft stallions, \$300 to \$500 All horses warranted sound and safe breeders.

CANCER and tumor can be cured without a surgical operation or burning plaster. We have successfully treated these diseases for the past twenty years.

MISSOURI VALLEY SANITARIUM, ATCHISON, KANSAS

SHIP US YOUR HIDES WOOL, TALLOW, PELTS AND FURS and receive the highest market price.

BEATRICE HIDE CO. Home Phone Black 79. 115 Court St. BEATRICE, NEB.

OIL AND COTTON SEED MEAL. Brass Stoves and Tankage in car lots or less. Write for prices.

Miss Celia's Bow

By Maria Crawford

(Copyright, 1911, by Associated Literary Press.)

"That's lovely, Miss 'Celia. Play some more," demanded Betty, getting up to spread out her white skirts with precision before sitting down again.

"Mother said she hoped he would fall in love with you, for she thought you were the finest girl she ever knew. I can't tell you what he's like, 'cause it's been a long time since I saw him. He's been traveling for a long while. Daddy said he's been in love with some girl who wouldn't marry him, but mother laughed and said he was silly to say such a thing.

"You never told me that his name was Bob, Betty?" "Didn't I? Well, that doesn't make any difference, does it? Don't you like the name of Bob, Miss 'Celia?"

"Yes, of course, dear. I—just didn't remember having heard his name. You haven't told me what he is like, Betty."

"Big as a barn. Daddy says that's the most 'spressive thing you can say about Uncle Bob."

"Robert Mayfield is a very pretty name, isn't it?" "That's not his name. He is mother's brother. Now please play."



"It's Mighty Sad Sounding."

ute she had forgotten the rapt little face of the child before her and was living again in her romantic past, which had been of so short duration that it often seemed as mysterious and unreal as a dream.

"That's grand, Miss 'Celia." The child's voice brought her back to the present. "It's mighty sad sounding, though. It makes cold shivers run up and down my back and I hurt my inside. Mother says that sounds like I had the heartache, but, of course, she said, I am too little for that."

"I hope you will stay too little to know the agony," said Miss 'Celia, suddenly wrapping her violin to put it away.

"Play one jolly piece and make me feel good, Miss 'Celia. Try that one where leaves are dancing. It sounds just like the leaves do out there on the mountain when the wind blows."

"What a flatterer you are, Betty! One more, then I must stop, else the people over in the hotel will be asking me to move."

"No, they won't. Everybody says they love to hear you play. Old Mr. Wilson says that you can make a fortune by playing on the stage. This is the loveliest cottage I ever saw. How long are you going to stay on the mountain, Miss 'Celia?"

"I don't know, dear. I feel as if I would like to stay here always." "I know all the girls are charming," said Bob Thorne to his sister, as they went slowly up the mountain road.

"But please keep them at a distance. I came down here to visit you and Betty for a week. Of course I will meet your friends—I don't want to be a boor—but don't expect any Chesterfield stuff of me or you will be disappointed."

Betty's mother looked at the six feet of splendid manhood. "All right," she said quietly and began to believe her husband's story of Bob's love affair.

music of the strings and Betty nestled closer to the man and turned her pink palm to meet the big hand that had closed protectively over her small one.

Soon the music changed. The notes grew light and happy and then launched into a triumphant love song. It was as if the player himself were calling to her mate and it seemed, so insistent was the call, that if such were the case, he must answer, even though he had to come across a world to her.

"Come, Betty," said Bob Thorne hoarsely, "take me over to see your Miss 'Celia."

"I wanted to take you this morning but you said you hoped you would be delivered from any girls here. I'm awful glad we're going. I just can't get along without seeing Miss 'Celia every day."

Betty pushed open the door and peered in the shadows of the living room in the cottage.

"Wait," she whispered to the man beside her, and went in alone. "Hello, Miss 'Celia. Let's light the candles so we can see!"

That task accomplished, Betty demanded more music. So it was that just as Miss 'Celia lifted the little rosewood instrument to her shoulder Bob Thorne, finding that he could wait no longer, stepped into the glow of the candles.

"This," said Betty proudly, "is my Miss 'Celia, Uncle Bob."

"Entirely yours?" gravely questioned the man as he took Miss 'Celia's cold little hands in his own.

The introduction properly effected, Betty went off in search of Miss 'Celia's mother and the cookies that were always ready for her.

"Well," asked the man, "is it always to be just the violin, 'Celia? His tone held the bitterness of long suffering.

"Not if you—if you still want me," answered the girl breathlessly. Then when she was clasped close to him a voice from somewhere under his chin said, "Oh, I was so afraid it wouldn't be you after all, and you wouldn't hear tonight."

"'Celia, how did it happen? What has come to change you so?" "Time," said 'Celia, "and sorrowful loneliness. Art may be enough for some women, Bob, but I am not one of the elect."

"Elect?" scornfully. "I thought I owed it to mother to make something out of my music when I had been so carefully educated. I tried harder than ever after you went away."

"After you sent me away," he interrupted. "But my genius came down to merely talent and I grew discouraged. I broke down then, gave up my college work and came to the mountains to get strong and try to forget—you. But when I met Betty I gave up all hope of forgetting, for she has your way of demanding things and getting what she wants."

"Not always." There was a shadow in the man's eyes at thought of his lonely journey over the world to forget one face and the sound of one violin.

"Don't look like that, Bob," cried the girl. "I am so much better fitter for you if—if you still want me." There was a pause while he proved to her entire satisfaction again how much he wanted her.

"You know I tried to believe that I was a modern woman. I wanted a career and fame. Betty made me realize that a happy life for a woman is bounded by love and a home."

"God bless Betty," said her uncle fervently. "When I heard that a man was coming, and all they told me was that his name was Bob, and that he was big, I hoped, oh, you don't know how I hoped and prayed that he would prove by some miracle to be you."

PAPER BAG COOKING

Great System Perfected by M. Soyer, Famous London Chef.

GENERAL DIRECTIONS FOR PAPER BAG COOKING.

By M. Soyer, Chef of Brooks' Club, London.

I do not claim for the paper-bag system of cookery that it can cook everything. It is evident that tea must still be made in the teapot. Generally speaking, we may waive our claim to having mastered the difficulty with respect to soups, although I have made beef tea with excellent results. The following is a list of articles that may in the meantime be avoided:

Soup (except beef tea), omelette, scrambled eggs, jam (except in small quantities), Scotch 'kale, beans, cabbage, cauliflower, broccoli, artichokes, macaroni or kindred Italian pastes.

The success of the system depends entirely upon how it is carried out. Good cooking requires time, care, attention to detail, taste and a temperance suited to the particular dish being cooked. While the paper-bag system is labor and time saving, as well as affording more nutritive and appetizing effects than at present, it does not abrogate any of the rules that apply to efficient work at the kitchen-table.

The Bag. Specially prepared bags should be used. Without them the method cannot be practiced with assurance of success. The bag should be made of materials that guarantee its purity. It should be odorless, and its purity a guarantee that nothing injurious can possibly be imparted from it to the food cooked in the bag.

Before using the bags—(1) Select one that "fits" the food intended to be cooked; (2) Grease slightly the inside of the bag, except in the case of vegetables or when water is added. For beginners it is advisable. Butter, lard or dripping may be used.

(3) When the food has been prepared for the bag, place the same on the table and lift the uppermost edge of the bag while you insert the contents.

(4) Fold the mouth of the bag two or three times and fasten with a clip. Strong wire paper-clips, obtainable of any stationer, answer the purpose. It is desirable to fold the corners of the bag so as to secure as near as possible a hermetical closing.

The Oven. Practically any oven will do. Paper-bag cookery is as well suited to a gas stove as it is to a coal oven, an electricity cooker or oil stove, always provided the necessary heat is secured. The size of the oven makes no difference to the cooking, only to the size of the article.

Before placing the bag with its contents into a gas oven, the gas should be lighted at least eight minutes beforehand. The average oven heat should not be less than 200 degrees Fahrenheit, and when the bag is put into the oven this ought to be reduced in eight minutes after to 170 degrees. To find out the correct degree a thermometer, of course, is the most accurate method; but experience will soon teach the cook what is required, and the color assumed by a piece of paper placed in the oven will at once tell whether it is too hot or too cold.

In the case of coal-heated stoves with solid shelves a wire broiler should be used. This should be placed on the shelf with the bag containing the food. It is necessary to emphasize the fact that, except in the case of pies, no dish should be used.

How to Know when the Food is Cooked. If the time-table is adhered to, the bag may be taken out of the oven in confidence that the food is well cooked. But if from any cause the heat declines, it is very easy to find out whether the food is properly cooked. Except in the case of vegetables, a little hole can be made in the bag by which the food can be seen and judged as to whether it is cooked or not. This will not militate against the cooking of the food in the slightest. In many articles, however, a slight touch of the bag will indicate to an ordinary cook whether the bag is ready to be served. A prick with a needle is another method that may be adopted. But a peculiarly favorable feature of paper-bag cookery is that if the food is left five or ten minutes in the bag in the oven longer than the specified time on my table, the food will not be spoiled. There is little chance of over-cooking.

Dangers to Be Avoided. Cooking generally has its dangers, like other occupations. It is the beauty of this system that the dangers are reduced to a minimum. One does not require every now and then to open the oven door "to see how the roast is getting on." The oven is doing its work, because the whole force of the heat is playing upon the food and ensuring every part of the bag being properly penetrated. Nevertheless, care should be exercised when opening the oven.

Care, again, should be exercised in taking the bag out of the oven. A plate should be placed gently under the bag about a couple of inches, and the bag drawn completely on to the plate with the fingers. The bag should be ripped open from the top and the fragments thrown at once away.

Just to Cheer. Young Hub—There's no need of further parley; the next war that comes along finds me joining— Young Wife—Oh, George, George, don't! Young Hub—in the cheers of vie-

HE WANTED IT JUST NIGHT

Particular Young Man Had Utter Motives in His Purchase of Box of Candy.

The expensively dressed young man threw away his cigarette and entered the confectionery store. "Put me up a two-pound box of your best chocolates," he said to the clerk who waited on him. "Make sure that they are your very best; I don't want any mistake."

"Yes, sir. These are the very highest grade." "Come to think of it, you had better make it a five-pound box, instead. The same kind as those you showed me."

"Yes, sir, certainly." "And make it mixed chocolates and bonbons. And let me pick out a box I like. Haven't you something with violets on it?" She is particularly fond of violets, and I want this to be just right. No, I like that design better, the one in blue and gold. Let me have that. Here, be more careful about the way you do it up. No, there isn't any card to go. I will deliver it myself. Make a neat-looking package of it while you are about it."

The clerk tied it up carefully, then passed it over the counter. As he took the bill in payment, he smiled over so slightly, and remarked: "The young lady should be very much pleased with that, sir."

"Young lady nothing! That box is for my mother. I'm going to tackle dad for a new runabout tonight, and if I can get her over to my side I'll get it."

FAMOUS SONS OF COLUMBUS One Rose to Distinction as an Admiral and the Other Was a Great Scholar.

How often do we hear of the sons of Columbus? Yet the great discoverer had two sons, one of whom, Don Diego, rose to distinction as an admiral, and the other, Fernando, as a scholar.

Fernando was a great traveler. He not only thrice visited America, but subsequently traversed the whole of Europe and almost every accessible portion of Asia and Africa. In his will he stipulated that his library, containing 20,000 volumes, which he gave to the cathedral of Seville, should be free to the people, and it is so to this day.

From books in his collection Washington Irving obtained a considerable portion of the information on which his "Life of Columbus" was founded. The following quaint epitaph, almost obliterated by time, appears upon the site of his tomb:

"What does it profit me to have sprinkled the whole world with my sweat, to have three times crossed to the new world discovered by my father, to have embalmed the shores of the tranquil Guadalquivir and preferred my simple tastes rather than riches, or that I have assembled round thee divinities from the source of Castella and offered to thee the riches gathered by Ptolemy, if, passing in silence over this stone, thou shouldst fail to address a single salutation to my father's memory, or to myself a slight remembrance?"

Climax of Red Tape. This is a tale of a self-confessed murderer who wished to be arrested, as related by a writer in Le Matin, Paris.

Some time ago a man named Berge was stabbed to death at Algiers. Three men were arrested on suspicion, but, as they proved their innocence, they were released and the matter was shelved.

A few days ago a man called at the office of the local police commissary and said to that official: "My name is Martus Yvorra. I killed Berge, and this is how I did it."

The commissary listened to the man's confession and said: "You had better see my secretary." The secretary also listened to the man's confession, and, after a little reflection said: "Now, look here, my good man, this is not the way to get arrested. You must write us a letter confirming the oral statement made to us. Then we shall be able to attend to you. Now, get along."

The man left the office, and, perhaps because he was not a good writer, he has not been seen since in Algiers.

War Time Coffee. This was the formula of a coffee mixture that sold freely in the days of gross adulteration during and immediately subsequent to the Civil war, before matters began to right themselves, as they did without the help of food laws:

Best Java coffee, one pound; rye, three pounds. Carefully clean the rye from all bad grains, wash to remove dust, drain off the water and put the grain into the roaster, carefully stirring to brown it evenly. Roast the coffee separately. Grind the mixture and pack in airtight containers. An essence of coffee was prepared by boiling down molasses until hard and then grinding it to a powder and mixing it with a half pound of good ground Java coffee, using four pounds of the powdered molasses.—From the Ideal-Grocer.

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SWINDLES RICH MEN

Wealthy French Colonial Officer Latest Victim.

Mme. Germet, a Parisian Beauty of American Parentage, Uses Clever Ruse to Defraud Her Admirers.

Paris.—After promising to marry three men in order to swindle them of presents of jewelry, Mme. Germet, who says she was born at Wilmington, Del., in the United States, but who ordinarily resides with her husband and three children in the Rue Basso-Dingre at Orleans, now occupies a prison cell in Paris.

Some weeks ago Mme. Germet, an elegantly dressed and refined looking woman of 25 years, became acquainted at Vichy with a young French colonial official, to whom she pretended that she belonged to one of the most aristocratic families of the Bourbonnais district of France.

An accomplice wrote her several letters, making constant references to her property and aristocratic relatives. Finally the official became engaged to Mme. Germet and presented her with a splendid ring, valued at 8,000 francs. The next day his fiancée left Vichy, and disappeared. She went to another pleasure resort, however, and there pursued similar tactics with an officer from a garrison station in the vicinity of Paris. Having again received a handsome present of jewelry she decamped and reappeared in Paris.

Here she made the conquest of a wealthy Russian. As she was engaged with him in attentively examining a jeweler's window in the Rue de la Paix yesterday morning two men approached and politely requested her to step into a taxi-auto with them. They were detectives, who arrested her on the charge of swindling the colonial official and the army officer. Brought before M. Hamard, he ordered her to be detained pending trial.

When informed of the arrest of his wife M. Germet refused to do anything in the matter. "My wife does as she pleases," he said. "I don't interfere in her affairs."

MERCHANT RETURNS TO CULT

Former Diamond Man Sells His Denver Home and Goes Back to Point Loma.

Denver, Colo.—E. A. Neresheimer, a millionaire, will sell all his holdings here, including his well-appointed home, and, with Mrs. Neresheimer, will go to Point Loma, Cal., to rejoin the colony of theosophists there. This is a colony of the followers of Mrs. Katherine Tingley, called by her disciples "The Purple Mother."

Neresheimer was a diamond merchant in New York and was at one time president of the Theosophical Society of America. He lived in the Point Loma colony for three years. When he left it was said his wife had persuaded him to do so.

It has been rumored also that he was about to give up his sect, but his determination to go back to Point Loma, with Mrs. Neresheimer accompanying him, appears to discredit all such rumors.

The Point Loma colony has figured in the newspapers several times. Once George L. Patterson of New Castle, Pa., sued Mrs. Tingley for \$200,000 which he said his mother had been influenced to give the sect. At the trial letters were read purporting to be from the Divinity directing the plaintiff's mother to give money to the colony.

RECOGNIZES HIS MOTHER

After Three Weeks of Coma Physicians Give Hope of Recovery of Injured Lad.

Yonkers.—Surprising the physicians of St. Joseph's Hospital and relatives who had given up hope of his life, Daniel Conley, twenty years old, is emerging from a state of coma in which he had lain in the hospital for three weeks. He fell from a roof on October 30 and his skull was fractured.

Following a delicate operation it was thought he would gain, but not until a day or two ago did he show any signs of improvement. His mother was called, and his face brightened as he recognized her and spoke to her. Then he relapsed into unconsciousness, but the physicians said they thought he would recover.

GETS SOIL OF EACH STATE

Connecticut's Collection Includes Earth from Noted Battlefields and Other Places.

Hartford, Conn.—Solomon Close of Stamford, a veteran of the Civil war, has presented to the state a cabinet containing samples of soil from every state in the Union, and from each of the possessions of the United States. For thirty years Mr. Close has collected specimens of soil, and he now possesses samples from almost every spot of interest in the world.

The cabinet presented to the state contains also samples from St. Helena, Napoleon's tomb at Paris, from the Scotch estate where Paul Jones was born, from the battlefields of Flodden and Bannockburn, and from Robert Burns' grave.

COTTON GROWTH IN MOROCCO

German Textile Journal Throws Much Light on Controversy With France—Many Plantations.

Berlin.—In view of the controversy between France and Germany in regard to Morocco, an article appearing in a German textile journal, written on information supplied by Herr Alfred Mannesmann, is of considerable interest. Herr Mannesmann is one of the famous Mannesmann brothers, the firm which has done more by pioneer work and breaking fresh ground to extend Germany's field of industry and commerce, as well as her territorial boundaries, than any other private concern. According to Herr Mannesmann, Morocco is destined to be one of the richest cotton-producing lands of the future.

Two years ago, while prospecting for minerals in Morocco, Herr Mannesmann was taken prisoner by the Moors and conveyed to the Sus district, which up to that time had been trodden by the foot of no European. To his surprise, he found the ruins of vast cotton plantations which must have existed and flourished in the reign of the sultan Edris, grandfather of the present sultan, but which now, uncultivated and uncared for, have run wild and gone to seed. Not only did Herr Mannesmann discover the plantations themselves, but above and below Tarudant, the capital of the province, he declares are the remains of an irrigation system designed to feed the plantations with the water which their dry, chalky soil requires to make it fruitful.

An artificial canal, with a depth varying from three to nine feet, drew water from the River Sus, and a hundred years ago, when the Sultan Edris had the power to force the insolent population to work, the cotton plantations must have yielded a rich harvest, even with the primitive native methods of cultivation.

Herr Mannesmann is of the opinion that these plantations can easily be regenerated and brought up to a state of culture which will render Morocco one of the most valuable cotton-producing fields of the world. The climate, he says, is essentially suited to cotton growing, and the even temperature of Morocco makes it possible for Europeans to do manual labor, even if the natives could not be used. It was with this end in view that the Mannesmann brothers obtained from the sultan large concessions in the Sus district.

THIS JUSTICE NEEDS SCALES

Missouri Divorce Suit Has So Many Angles Judge Has Hard Time in Solving Difficult Problems.

St. Louis.—In deciding a divorce suit at Clayton, Judge McElhinney is having to measure justice with a yardstick and weigh testimony in the terms of pounds and ounces. These two problems have been offered for his consideration:

1. Can a man, who weighs 140 pounds, knock down his wife, who weighs 200 pounds, twice on Sunday and several times during the week?

2. Can a man who is only 4 feet 10 inches tall kick his wife in the shoulder without getting on a chair, when she is standing up and is 5 feet 10 inches tall?

The principals in the case are Mrs. Julia Haemmerle and William Haemmerle of University City. The two problems indicate their conflicting testimony in the case.

Other testimony had to do with stories of quarrels in the Haemmerle home. The wife denied she once broke some of her husband's ribs with a nightstick after he had been arrested for breaking some of her fruit jars with an ax. In reply to a bartender, who said Mrs. Haemmerle had come to his place daily to buy liquor, the wife said her husband sent her because if he went himself he might have to buy somebody a drink.

There was much other testimony of the same sort which kept the courtroom in a titter and provoked a remonstrance from the woman's attorney, who declared the case was being made a travesty.

LANDSCAPE INSIDE OF A HAT

Paris Art Dealer Tells Story of Corot and He Has Headgear to Prove It—Was an Accident.

Paris.—The old story of a picture painted by a master as the result of an accident has been revived by a Paris art dealer, who says he has a Corot painted in a hat.

The hat in question is of felt and bears the stamp "Pinaud et Armour, 89 Rue de Richelleu, Fournisseurs des Cours Etrangeres."

This story is told of how Corot came to paint one of his landscapes on the inside of the hat: One day a visitor called on Corot at his studio, and, sitting on a comfortable chair, placed his hat on a stool near the artist's easel. Corot, who never stopped working while chatting with callers, accidentally dropped a paint-laden brush into the hat.

The friend exclaimed: "I bought it this very afternoon, and now you have ruined it!"

"Not quite," replied Corot. "Wait a little and perhaps you will be glad of the accident." He thereupon placed the hat on the table and began working around the blotch his brush had caused on the silk lining. In less than twenty minutes a landscape with trees, still water, an old tower in the background, and a clouded sky of blue which was formed by the original color of the lining, covered the entire inside of the top of the crown.

LOVERS ARE BALKED

"Princess Pretty" and Young Marquis Meet Obstacle.

Indian Maharajah Will Not Allow Daughter to Marry Heir of the Duke of Sutherland.

London.—The course of true love is not running smooth for the East Indian Princess Pretiva, the young daughter of the Maharajah of Cooch-Bihar, and the young Marquis of Stafford, heir of the Duke of Sutherland and his millions.

Pretiva, whose intimates rightly call her "Princess Pretty," and her mother passed the summer at Bexhill, where Stafford, who is 23 and an amiable youth, was a constant visitor. And small wonder, for the charming Princess excels in outdoor sports.

Although her lovely features have an Oriental cast, her skin is almost as fair as that of an English girl. She loves England, where she has passed most of her life, and has declared that she will not marry an Indian potentate.

Of course no one but Stafford knows how much he had to do with inducing her to form this resolution. Now the Princess has gone to India with her mother, the Maharajah of Cooch-Bihar, carrying the late Maharajah's ashes.

Stafford swears he will follow his inamorata, making the durbar his pretext. His father, whose lineage runs back to a Gower who followed William the Conqueror, and his intelligent mother, who was Lady Millicent St. Clare-Erskine, daughter of the Earl of Roslyn, strongly oppose such a match for Stafford. They have asked the war office to refuse him the leave he must ask to go to India.

And there are other obstacles in the way of his pursuit of the girl he loves. The Maharajah has informed Stafford that he cannot visit her daughter in India, as she will live in retirement in the palace of her brother, who is now the Maharajah of Cooch-Bihar, and will not attend the durbar. Besides, the new Maharajah objects to his sister marrying an Englishman, as calculated to further weaken his subjects' loyalty. It has been strained by his own prolonged visits to Europe before his father's death and by the fact that he and his family are so largely Anglicized.

BOY IS SAVED BY EMPEROR

Richard Wahrman Is Being Sought For in United States to Tell Him Good News.

Vienna.—Efforts are being made in the United States on behalf of the Austrian court to discover the whereabouts of Richard Wahrman, son of a Hungarian deputy, who left for America about six weeks ago. The Emperor Francis Joseph has consented to pay all the young man's debts, and the court officials want to inform him of the good news.

It is so rare an occurrence for a Hapsburg to hand out money for a commoner, and so unusual for Francis Joseph to bestir himself and his pursestrings in the cause of simple charity, some are thinking there must be some old love romance of other days concealed behind the Emperor's act. But there is no ground for believing that this is the secret of young Wahrman being freed from his liabilities.

Maritz Wahrman, the deputy, once ingratiated himself with the Emperor by some signal service, and this is a return Francis Joseph is making him. Some years ago young Wahrman's brother Arnat committed suicide when pressed by his creditors and the father was so distressed by the fear that his remaining son might take his own life that friends appealed to the Emperor.

Francis Joseph made it a condition that Richard Wahrman shall never return to Europe.

\$125,000 THIEF IS NABBED

Bold Robber of a Postal Wagon in Berlin at First Gets Safely Away.

Berlin.—A bold robbery occurred in this city when \$125,000 was stolen from a postal wagon used to collect the money shipments of the sub-stations. The criminal got away, leaving no clues to his identity. Later, however, he was taken into custody accidentally and most of the money was recovered.

Among the booty found on the prisoner was 2,665 dollars, American, presumably the contents of registered letters which had been mailed to America.

INDIAN SHOT; USES FIRST AID

Redskin Shoots Off Part of Foot, Makes a Bandage of Shirt and Finishes Work.

Trenton, N. J.—The action of Noah Senoyah, a Carlisle Indian, in tearing off part of his shirt for a bandage probably saved his life when he shot off part of his foot while gunning. He returned to the home of his employer, John Neely, of Penn's Manor, did his chores, wrote a note for Mr. Neely and went to his room. It was nearly midnight when he was found by his employer. While the wound is very serious, the Indian will probably recover.

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HOW INDIANS MADE HISTORY

Only in Tradition Does History Live and Only One Version of Story is Ever Heard.

If we could only get at the facts of the history of our Indian tribes, it would be of interest to compare these with what is related as the fortunes of most civilized nations. It is only in tradition that the history of the Indian lives, and only one version of the story is ever heard. Sometimes this is so true to nature that no room for doubt can be found. Such is the following chapter from the annals of the Beavers, a Canadian tribe.

One day a young chief shot his arrow through a dog belonging to another brave. The brave revenged the death of his dog, and instantly a hundred bows were drawn. Ere night had fallen some eighty warriors lay dead around the camp, the pine woods rang with the lamentations of the women; the tribe had lost its bravest men.

There was a temporary truce. The friends of the chief whose arrow had killed the dog yet numbered some sixty people, and it was agreed that they should separate from the tribe and seek their fortune in the vast wilderness lying to the south.

In the night they began their march; sullenly their brethren saw them depart, never to return. They went their way to the shores of the Lesser Slave Lake, toward the great plains which were said to be far southward, by the banks of the swift-running Saskatchewan.

The tribe of the Beavers never saw this exiled band again, but a hundred years later a Beaver Indian who followed the fortunes of a white fur hunter found himself in one of the forts of the Saskatchewan. Strange Indians were camped about the palisades; they were members of the great Blackfoot tribe, whose hunting grounds lay south of the Saskatchewan. Among them were a few braves who when they conversed spoke a language different from that of the others; in this language the Beaver Indian recognized his own tongue.—Harper's Weekly.

VERY ANGRY WAS MR. JENKS

Laundry Had Not Come Home and He Proceeded to Explode via Telephone.

It was Sunday morning and Mr. Jenks' laundry had not come home. Angry is no name for the condition in which Mr. Jenks found himself! Giving utterance to language which would be entirely unfit for Sunday reading, he rushed to the telephone and dialed the number of the laundry. "Give me 4114 Baxter!" he shouted fiercely to central.

"Hello!" came the response a little later. "This is Mr. Jenks and I want my shirts," he replied wrathfully. "Your shirts?" questioned the voice. "Yes, my shirts," shouted Mr. Jenks emphatically. "I won't be trifled with any longer. Let me have those shirts within half an hour—do you hear?"

"But I haven't got your shirts," answered the voice with exasperating calmness. "Why do you think I have?" "Why do I think you have! Great Scott!" cried Jenks furiously. "You haven't sent them home. Where are they, if you haven't got them?" "I really don't know and I—really don't care," replied the voice. "You—" began Mr. Jenks fiercely, and then bethought himself. "Isn't this the Washup laundry?" he inquired more mildly.

"No," responded the voice, "this is a private apartment."

Muscle Saver.
The woman who lives on the sixth floor of a no-elevator apartment house ordered some things of the grocer and begged that they be sent right around in a hurry. Soon the rattle of ropes in the dumbwaiter shaft proclaimed that the groceries had arrived. The woman took off the basket that held them and emptied the stuff out on her kitchen tubs. Then she followed the usual custom of setting the empty basket back upon the "dummy" and shouting "All right!" to the grocer's lad in the cellar. As she closed the dumbwaiter door a small voice piped up through the shaft. The woman listened a moment and then put her head into the shaft and called "What's that?" The small piping treble continued: "Trow de basket down, will yer, Mrs.? Me arms is near broke." And as the basket went hurtling down, the "Mrs." couldn't help but admire the lad's labor-saving idea.—New York Press.

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