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PRICES RECOVER MONDAY'S DE-CLINE AND CLOSE 10@15c ABOVE WEEK AGO.

Cows and Heifers Up 10 to 15 Cents For the Weck-Bulls Steady-Veals Lower-Stock Cattle Generally Steady.

There was not enough cattle received at the yards today to test market conditions, and the few odd lots changing hands were quoted steady by

Beef cattle trade this week has

cattle from both the local packers and eastern order buyers but the light weight and ordinary warmed-up and short-fed steers have also moved free-ly since Monday and show practically as bruch appreciation in value as do the better grades. The demand for strong weight feeders has been a help to the market for the plainer grades of beef steers.

The following prices on steers are Hogs 62 The following prices on steers are quotable on the St. Joseph market: Choice to prime, \$7.75@8.25; good to choice, \$7.10@7.75; fair to good short fed, \$6.50@7.00; medium to fair short-fed, \$6.00@6.40; common to medium, \$5.25@6.00.

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. Cows, Bullis and MIXED.

Cows and helfers shared in the improvement noted in fat steer prices this week. A fairly generous run of she stuff on the opening day of the week and a weaker trade in steers gave the market a dull edge and prices were weak to 10c lower with the company of the lower with the lower with the lower with the company of the lower with the company of the lower with the lower

receipts, the market has stiffened up the five principal west and prices at the close of the week day and comparisons: not only show full recovery of the early weakness, but show a gain of 10 @ 15c on the general run of cows and heifers as compared with a week ago. While interest has centered more strongly on the good to choice cows and heifers there has been a very good inquiry for the medium and common classes and the week's advance in prices has been on acticular grade or class. A few of the best heavy dressed beef cows have sold this week at \$5.50@6.90, with bulk of the good kinds selling at \$4.75@5.25, with a pretty useful class of butcher cows realizing \$4.40@4.75 and an ordinary grade of killing stuff around \$4.00@4.25. Canners sold largely at \$3.25@3.50, with cutters ranging up to \$3.85. A fair to good class of heifers has sold this week at \$5.00@5.50, with a few lots on the choice order selling up to \$6.50, or choice order selling up to \$6.50, or choice order selling up to \$6.50, or choice order selling up to \$6.50. The following shows the number of cars of stock handled today by rail-roads centering at the local yards to day:

C., B. & Q., west 12
C., B. & Q., east 35
C., R. I. P. 8
Great Western 8
Missouri Pacific 51
St. Joseph & Grand Island 6
A. T. & S. F 60

freely all week. Trade has had a strong tone but prices are not quotably higher than a week ago. Veals declined 25@50c Monday and Tuesday and the strong that the strong to the strong trade of the strong tra day and this loss represents the week's fluctuation in this class of stock. Top vealers are now selling at \$10ck. Top vealers are now selling at \$7.50, against \$8.00 a week ago.
The following quotations are current on the local market:

Choice to prime cows, \$5.25@6.00, good to choice cows, \$4.75@5.25; medium to fair cows, \$4.25@4.75; canners and cutters, \$3.00@4.00; choice to prime heifers, \$6.00@4.00; choice to prime heifers, \$6.00@7.25; good to choice heifers \$5..25@6.00; common to good hefiers, \$4.25@5.00; good to choice bulls, \$4.50@5.75; fair to good bulls, \$4.00@4.50; veal calves, \$7.00@ these steers were short-fed and considering the rapid gain they made on 7.50; medium calves, \$6.00@7.00; feed the firm will be able to show a good heavy calves \$4.00@ t 7.50; medium calves, \$6.00@7.00; common and heavy calves, \$4.00@ 5.25.

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. There was not enough fresh ma-terial consigned to trade in this department today to interest buyers. Offerings were restricted to a small assortment of odds and ends scattered

assortment of odds and ends scattered over the yards, which changed hands without quotable change in the price schedule as compared with yesterday. The week closing tomorrow will go on record as one of the largest of the year in point of outgoing trade. Monday proved the big day of the week's trade, almost half of the cattle receipts on that day being consigned to the stocker and feeder department. With a good share of last week's buying still in the pens, demand was easily satisfied and the large supplies resulted in a general cut of 10 to 15 cents all along the line. Nothing in the way of a country demand develum. Among the shippers who had

try buyers began showing up and at the close today pens are practically barren of cattle. With a little improvement in outside demand trade out of first hands began to tone up, and the decline noted on Monday has been erased, leaving the general price schedule in about the same notches. schedule in about the same notches as compared with last Friday. Stock NO CHOICE BEEVES OFFERED scarce in the daily runs and with a good demand for such stuff prices show no radical change as compared with last value.

with last week. Good to choice feeding steers are quotable at \$5.50@6.00; fair to good grades, \$5.00@5.50; good fancy stock steers, \$4.75@5.00; common to fair stock steers, \$4.25@4.75; stock heifers, fair to choice, \$4.25@4.75; stock cows, \$3.50@4.00; stock caives, \$4.00@5.25.

OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS

Hogs—Receipts, 600. Market nickel higher. Top \$6.50, bulk \$5.80@6.25. Sheep—Receipts, 400, directs. LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS. Today's Receipts. Cars Cattle 4.729 Sheep

Receipts from Jan. 1 to Date. The following table shows the local receipts from January 1, 1912, and receipts for the corresponding time in 1911:

Live Stock in Sight. prices were weak to 10c lower, with exceptions 10@15c lower. Since Monday, under the influence of light receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets to-Cattle Hogs Sheep

Chicago	200	1,000	2,000
Kansas City	200	3,000	
South Omaha	600	6,000	200
South St. Joseph	100	4,790	100
East St. Louis	300	6,500	30
Totals	1,400	80,200	2,600
Yesterday	6,500	55,200	17,900
Week ago	2,200	43,000	3,300
Month ago	2,200	30,700	4.300
Year ago	930	22,200	1,700
Receipts The following st	hows	the num	

STEERS MADE GOOD GAIN.

Missouri Firm Markets Load of Steers Yesterday That Made Money.

Patten & Stevenson, big live stock operators, located at Westboro, Mo., were represented on yesterday's mar-ket with a one-car consignment of steers that sold well. There were 34 sidering the rapid gain they made on feed the firm will be able to show a neat little profit on the books. For instance, the steers were bought on the local market about the first of the local market about the first of October at an average weight of 953 lbs., and costing \$4.60 per cwt. After running them on roughage for a couple of weeks they were put on full feed of corn and alfalfa, and during the 100 days on feed they put on an average gain of 325 lbs. per head, or 314 lbs a day. Through a two corns.

Heavy hogs are still occupying a prominent place in the top sale col-umn. Among the shippers who had hogs on yesterday's market that were cents all along the line. Nothing in the way of a country demand developed during the first three days, and buyers centered their activities in an effort to cheapen cost, but supplies were not of the necessary proportions to back a persistent bear campaign and outside of the decline noted on Monday there was little alternation in prices up to Wednesday. By the middle of the week declers had around

HOGS MAINLY STEADY

TRADE QUIET WITH PRICES SHOW ING LITTLE CHANGE FROM FRIDAY'S AVERAGE.

SOME GAIN OVER CLOSE

But Values Not as High as Early Yesterday-Hogs Continue to Run Fairly Good in Quality -Top \$6.30.

OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS

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CHICAGO.

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CHICAGO Union Stock Yards. III., Feb. 3.—The Live Stock World reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 200. Market

Hogs found outlet today on a level between the high and low periods of yesterday's session, or, in other words, the market was about steady with the market was about steady with the market was about steady with the market of that day. Local receipts market of that day. Local receipts mere estimated at 5,700 head, as compared with 5,145 a week ago and 2,859 for the corresponding day a year ago. Total supply in sight

Own revenues.

"The surveys are of value to real at the sheep house to-day, and with a complete clearance of yesterday's supply, trade was at a standstill with the market quoted nominally steady. Receipt prospects for the opening day next week are not very encouraging. The light snow and extreme cold has put railroad ser-loday.

corresponding week four years ago.				
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55 223 160 6 12½ 51 133 — 5 50 Pigs-110 Pounds and Under. 1.... 80. —. 4 50 19 ... 98. —. 4 50 9.... 94 —. 4 50

Range of Hog Prices.

This Week Last Week. Monday... \$5 75 @6 27½ \$5 40 @6 15
Tuesday... 5 50 @6 35 5 50 @6 17½
Wednesday 5 75 @6 35 5 90 @6 40
Thursday... 5 50 @6 30 5 81 @3 35
Friday... 5 85 @6 30 5 90 @6 30
Saturday... 5 50 @6 30 5.75 @6.25

ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET. Local Quotations Corrected to Date by Local Dealers.

No. 3, \$12@14.50.
Clover mixed—Choice, \$19.00@20.00; No. 1, \$17.50@18.50; No. 2, \$15@17; No. 3, \$12@14.
Clover—Choice, \$17.50@18.00; No. 1, \$16.00@17.25; No. 2, \$13.50@15.50.
Prairie—Choice, \$14.00@14.50; No. 1, \$12.75@13.75; No. 2, \$11.25@12.00; No. 3, \$8.50@11.
Alfalfa—Fancy, \$19.00@19.50; No. 1, \$18.00@18.75; No. 2, \$17.00@17.75; No. 3, \$14.75@16.75.
Packing hay—\$5.00@7.00

No. 3, \$14.75 @ 15.75. Packing hay—\$5.00 @ 7.00. Lowland prairie—No. 1, \$10 @ 12; No. 2, \$8 @ 9.50.

Ko-Pres-Ko-Kake—Carlots, per ton, \$25; ton lots, \$26.

Cottonseed meal—Carlots, per ton, \$28.80@29.40; ton lots, \$29.50@30.50, Alfalfa meal—Per ton, choice, \$20.50@21.50; No. 1, \$19@20; No. 2, \$18@19; standard, \$16@18.

Linseed meal—Carlots, per ton, \$39.00; ton lots, \$40; 1000-lb, lots, \$21; less quantities, \$2.20 per 100 lbs.

WHOLESALE BEEF PRICES.
Following are today's wholesale prices for beef cuts as given out by

VALUE OF SOIL SUR VEYS. SHEEP CLOSE FIRMER

Give Reliable Information Regarding Agricultural Possibilities.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 3.—In a report to Secretary Wilson, Prof. Milton Whitney, chief of the bureau of soils, on the value of the soil survey

says in part:
"The soil surveys are of value to railroads in giving reliable and impartial information with regard to the soils and agricultural possibilities of the territory through which the lines run; in showing them lines of agricultural development which they can foster for the fuller development of the country and the increase of their own revenues.

ing lands from real estate agents.
They give him a basis for consideration from the railroads and business
Today's cash values: Receipts:

MADE MILLIONS: DEFUNCT.

Washington Orchard, Irrigation

gation for some time.

When Receiver Wilson entered upon his duties he forced his way into offices supposed to be occupied by the fruit companies. He found two of the five rooms entirely vacant. There were desks in the other three rooms, and these, on being opened, were found to contain only stationery of the company and newspaper clip-

While the receiver was looking while the receiver was looking through the desks a constable arrived with attachment papers and carried away the safe of the two companies, which had been bought on credit. The receiver also was confronted by a bill for unpaid rent, and a moment later the furniture comparts which Local Dealers.

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

Timothy—Choice, \$21.00@22.00; No. 1, \$19.00@20.50; No. 2, \$15.50@18.50; No. 3, \$12@14.50.

Clover mixed—Choice, \$19.00@ ment on the bonds. The receiver told them he was trying to discover if the companies had any assets whatever.

ATE RAW HAM; DIE.

Trichinosis Causes Two Deaths at Dumont, New Jersey.

Packing hay—\$5.00@7.00.
Lowland prairie—No. 1, \$10@12;
No. 2, \$8@9.50.
Straw—\$6@8.

CONCENTRATED STOCK FOODS.

Quotations on Cottonseed, Linseed and Alfalfa Products.

Result of eating uncooked ham. The disease has of late been exceedingly rare in this country. It once caused a scourage in Germany. For awhile examinations of hame for trichinae were made in this country, but so little uncooked ham is eaten here that the authorities gave the examinations Ko-Pres-Ko-Kake—Carlots, per ton, the authorities gave the examinations

> TOTAL LIVE STOCK MOVEMENT. The following table indicates the round total of receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at five leading markets, for the week ended today, together with

> the week ended today, together with aggregate totals and comparisons:
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> Cattle. Hogs. Sheep.
> Chicago ... 48,800 215,000 108,000
> Kansas City. 29,700 61,500 30,000
> Omaha ... 18,600 69,000 44,300
> St. Joseph ... 8,900 45,300 12,600
> St. Louis ... 13,800 53,000 18,800

No. 5.

10 c
Total this wk .119,800 443,800 213,700
11140
2 c
Total wk ago .145,200 487,000 190,900
Total mo. ago .142,000 428,900 263,400
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MONDAY'S BREAK OF 10@15c FULLY REPAIRED AT

WEEK'S CLOSE.

BULK-OF RECEIPTS IN LAMBS

Sheep and Yearlings Offered Sparingly During the Week-Top Lambs for Week Sell at \$6.50.

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also invaluable for anyone selecting	No. 2 white 69 @ 6914	н
a farm in a locality with which he is	No. 3 white 67 @ 68	ı
not personally acquainted."	No. 4 white 64 @ 6416	li
	No. 2 mixed 68 @ 69	i
MADE MILLIONS; DEFUNCT.	No. 3 mixed 66 1/2 @ 67	B
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	No. 2 yellow 6816 @ 6916	i
Receiver Takes Charge of Washington	No. 3 yellow 66 1/2	ü
Irrigation and Fruit Co.	No. 4 yellow 63 @ 64	ı
and Fruit Co.	Oats.	B
	No. 2 white 53 @ 531/2	ü
Seattle, Wash., Feb. 3Harry E.	No. 3 white 521/2 @ 531/2	B
Wilson, the attorney, who was an-	No. 2 cats 51 @ 52	ü
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er Orchard company, the parent of	Corn chops, new1 26 @1 27	B
the first named company.	The above cash quotations are based	B
The Columbia River and Orchard	on actual sales each day and are fur-	П
company is alleged to have sold bonds	nished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1008	п
of the face value of \$4,250,000 to in-	New Corby-Forsee Building, St. Jo-	E
vestors all over the United States. The	seph, Mo.	
Washington Orchard, Irrigation and		i

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. The following Chicago board trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corby-

Options	Open- ed	High- est	Low-	Close	Close Yes'y
WHEAT-	104	104%	103%	104%	104
July	. 97%	97%	971/8	97%	971/2
CORN-	1				
May		6914	68%	6914	69
July	. 58%	683	68	68%	683%
OATS-	1				
May		527/9	52%	52%	52%
July	45%	48%	48%	48%	481/2
PORK-					
May	16.35	16.35	16.27	16.35	16.27
July	16.52	16.55	16.45	16.55	16.45
LARD-					•••••
May	9.37	9.40	9.35	9.40	9.37
July		9.55	9.50	9.52	9.50
RIBS-					
May	8.80	8.80	8.75	8.80	8.77
July	Contract Con	8.85	8.80	8.82	8.80

there was not as large as at St. Joseph.

best service and highest net returns on your shipments.

vantage.

SHIPPERS RECOGNIZE BEST MARKET.

There are a few facts incident to the January movement of live stock *

There was also a big and encouraging increase in hog receipts here, *

Total car receipts were over 1,300 greater in January this year than * for the same month in 1911. No other Missouri river market showed as

Patronize a growing market, a market that grows because it offers

* tional increase than any other of the leading markets were able to show *

in January figures. Why? Higher relative prices and improved facilities *

great an increase in the total number of cars received, and while Chicago * showed a bigger enlargement in this respect, the percentage of increase

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Spencer Bros., regular patrons of this market, sent in a car of hogs for

today's market from their feedlots

Mo., increased today's hog receipts with a one-car consignment.

good with ensilage. Walker & Roudus, of Bethany, Mo., were represented on today's market

716, So. St. Joseph.

resented here today with a one-car consignment of hogs. POINTS TO A MURDER.

Missing Ranchman's Horse Found Wearing Blood-Spattered Saddle.

surrounds the disappearance of Felix Martinez, a ranchman of Gulnare, forty-five miles northwest of here, whose horse was found yesterday. A bloody saddle, from which dangled the frayed ends of rones is ball on the frayed ends of rones is ball on the surround Kansas City, and the American Bottoms near St. Louis, each of which potato sections this year had a total failure. Colorado practically had no crop. Iowa had a fair crop. Trinidad, Colo., Feb. 3.-Mystery the frayed ends of ropes, is believed to indicate that the man had been murdered, his body tied to the saddle and the horse turned loose. Blood-stains on the horse's legs suggest that

Martinez has been missing from his home for ten days. He is said to have had trouble recently with his neighbors over live stock.

MARKETS GOOD STEERS.

Nebraska Shipper on Yesterday's Market With Two Cars That Sell Well.

terday's market was a transaction involving the sale of two cars of steers from the feedlots of F. E. Woods, So far they have been successful, but it is not likely that they will get much more than this. The foreign crop widely known and prosperous farmer and live stock feeder of Seward, who had 40 steers on the market, averaging 1,289 lbs., and sold at \$6.95 per cwt., the top of the market and 15c above anything else in the yards. Mr. Woods is a regular patron of this market and was well pleased

PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO.,

WRONG-DOING.

It takes from five to ten years to get courts to say a thing is illegal which men all along knew was wrong; but meantime the rascals have made their The chandelier in the Alhambra Mucsic Hall in London is said to be one of the largest in the world, having sixty electric lamps of 500 candle-pow-

NO FAMINE IN POTATOES IS LIKELY TO OCCUR THIS

PLENTY OF SPUDS

SPRING.

First National Bank, of King City, MAINE HAS BIG SUPPLY

Champion Molasses Feed shortens feeding period, increases gain, reduces ocst per pound of gain, equally

That State Has Been Marketed-No Price Raise Expected.

plenty of potatoes in the United States this spring. Reports to the contrary building, So. St. Joseph. CHAMPION
FEED CO., TARKIO, MO.

C. A. Springre, of Bethany, Mo., was among those who had hogs on sale today.

may be denied on the authority of the produce News, a trade paper in this city. Nor is there much likelihood that the wholesale price will be higher than it is now—\$2.60 @ 2.75, a bag of 165 pounds, or \$3 @ 3.25 for a 180-pound may be denied on the authority of the

G. P. Kincanon, of Fairfax, Mo, was among those who had hogs in for to-day's market.

Wanted—Stenographer, Address box Wanted—Stenographer. Address box average yield. Against 28,000,000 in 1910, Pennsylvania produced last year about 19,000,000 bushels. New York state, which leads the list usually, had 44.675,000 bushels in 1910. In 1911 the crop was practically 30,000,000

bushels.

The Pacific Coast states have not only had a surplus, but Washington, Oregon and Utah have been shipping trainloads into the southwest, which section of the country is usually supplied by Minnesota Wisconia and beautiful and the section of the country is usually supplied by Minnesota Wisconia and beautiful and the section of the country is usually supplied by Minnesota Wisconia and beautiful and the section of the country is usually supplied by Minnesota Wisconia and beautiful and the section of the country is usually supplied by Minnesota Wisconia and the section of the sec plied by Minnesota, Wisconsin, and by the usual 5000-car crop grown in the

crop.
In the 1908-09 season the United States imported 8,372,096 bushels from Great Britain and the continent. There were great losses that year to furnish shippers, whereas this season from the first British shippers have been making good profits. There is a good crop in Ireland, a fair one in Scotland and only an ordinary crop in England.

The last year has been a record one for potatoes. Commencing with the early crop from Hastings, Fla., which sent 162,000 barrels at an average of \$4.50 a barrel, or \$1.50 a bushel, good prices have prevailed throughout. Early in the fall Maine, New York and Michigan farmers started a campaign urging farmers to hold back their potato crops until \$1 a bushel at loading station could be obtained.

acts as a balance wheel on the domestic crop. Whenever prices get too high the foreign crop will come in to relieve the demand. Whenever prices drop the foreign shipments will cease. There will be plenty of potatoes to

REVIVE AN IRRIGATION PLAN

Lugert Dam Project to be Pushed by Oklahoma Farmers.

Oklahoma City, Okla., Feb. 3.—The government is to be asked to revive he irrigation projects in southwestern Oklahoma started in 1903, abandoned in the following years when rain was plentiful in that section. The particular proposition which it is now sought to revive is a dam north of Lugart on the north fork of the Red river, connected by a tunnel and ditch storage reservoir two miles north of Mountain park.

A big irrigation convention was held recently at Hobart, and the owners of the land to pay \$50 an acre toward the cost of the system. * to the various centers that should be emphasized and brought more forc- *

* ibly to the attention of farmers and shippers in territory tributary to this * Heretofore the government engin-eers have rejected all the propositions for irrigation in southwstern Okla-* market. One of these relates to cattle shipments. Figures for the month * show that St. Joseph was the only one of the five leading markets to show * * show that St. Joseph was the only one of the five leading markets to show * for irrigation in southwstern Okla* a gain in cattle supplies over January, 1911. It stands to reason that had * homa on account of the salt in the
* not local prices for cattle been fully as good, or a little better, than those * water, but that objection did not ap-* a gain in cattle supplies over January, 1911. It stands to reason that had * he ★ not local prices for cattle been fully as good, or a little better, than those of a private proposition. There is
 ★ prevailing at competitive markets, St. Joseph would have not shown an salt in the Red river below Elm Creek, salt in the Red river below Elm Creek. * increase in receipts in the face of a shrinkage in the general movement. * which drains the salt plains of Greer county, empties into it. The Lugart the gain amounting to 96 per cent over January, 1911, a greater propor- * project is above that point.

WEATHER FORECAST.

For Missouri: Fair and much colder tonight with cold wave south and east portions; Sunday fair and continued cold. for handling hogs on this market! The month's business in bogs at this * * point was the second largest in history, but there was a good outlet for * all that came. And even more could have been handled here to good ad- *

Kansas: Generally fair tonight and Sunday; colder tonight. Nebraska and Iowa: Generally fair tonight and Sunday; colder in south AMUSEMENTS.

At the Tootle—Tonight, "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm."

At the Lyceum—Tonight, Lyman Howe's Travel Festival.

City Office—Rooms 2 and 3, Rock Island Building, corner Sixth and Ed-mond streets.

The St. Joseph Journal Publishing Co.,

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Advertising Rates Purnished on Application.

******* TO STOP ON SIGNAL.

* Burlington Makes Concession of * Interest to St. Joseph Shippers. *

ments whereby the Lincoln-Bill- * given the party." * ings train, No. 43, will hereafter * Reston, Salem and Dawson,

 gress of debaters.

 gress of debaters.

 The state of debaters. * arrangement will enable many * * same day their stock is marketed * * the case heretofore. Train No. * * 43 leaves the Union passenger * * station at 8:45 p. m. daily.

lishment of a bureau of markets in the department of agriculture. The fully and intelligently entertained the Monday—Minced chicken sandfunctions of this bureau are given in the bill: (1) Collecting data in reference to markets. (2) Distributing the information by bulletins or by special every interest of the state for the betagents. (3) Investigating demand for tering of the farm and farmer; the wiches; milk; tapioca pudding with farm products and current movement Nebraska Rural Life Commission, an fruit.

to producers would depend very much farm and in the home; this associa- and nuts. and revealing them to the public, educators, as they investigate condi- at no says an exchange. About nine hund- tions as they now exist, in view of sug- should be given. red and ninety-nine times out of a gesting improvements or carrying the thousand the bureau of markets would advanced ideas they may discover to thousand the bureau of markets would advanced ideas they may discover to New coat hangers for tailor suits find its reports ancient history to the others less fortunate; the Farmers' have a neck piece around which the

market information—the market jour-nal, the daily paper, the reports of trade with the open markets of the ing does more to shorten the life of dealers, the telegraph and the tele- country. phone-will distance any federal bu- We have here three associations, this economical wardrobe accessory reau so far as current movement of all of which are based upon the farm, should become a good investment. products and current prices are con- the soil, from which prosperity origcerned. And these agencies employ inates; the increased ability to yield a brush, such as is used for cleanexperts who the government could larger and better crops, and to make ing vegetables in the kitchen, is a great help in cleaning your carpet sweeper. First take out all ravelings weeper. First take out all ravelings If Mr. Beall doubts these statements distribution among the consumers is with your fingers, then use the little let him go into any progressive com- the ambition of these men of rural brush to clean both brush and box munity and try to buy things below life inclinations. their value in the best market accessible to that community. Then he will realize that producers do not TREAT PONIES FOR RABIES need a market bureau so badly after

make a nice roost for sundry patriots anxious to serve their country with short hours and good pay, but the short hours and good pay, but the polosest reated according to the pasteur method to guard against boiled or cooked in other ways. Into people who will ask the government to eat, drink and snore for them if to eat, drink and snore for them if city, and are under the closest ob-

more rapid development in agricul- mare that developed the disease a tural learning is the union of forces week ago, and were shot. Champion was one of the mainstays of Harry organized and engaged in the promo-tion of scientific and practical agri-burn in the international polo match cultural work, says Twentieth Century
Farmer. This has been forcibly illus
Champion kicked and bit at anytrated in the recent joint convention thing within reach, tore at the warm of the Nebraska Farmers' Congress, the Rural Life Commission and the told of his suffering. It was feared he BRAID EXTENSIVE Farmers' Cooperative Grain and Live might injure veterinarians or grooms, and so he was shot. The others ap-Stock association, which held their parently are doing well under Pasteur annual meetings and convention in treatment. These kindred organizations, when throwing their forces together, in arranging and executing a program for the interest and edification of the people and of the people. Blessed public and the elevation and educational advantage of its members, have an intellectual ability that gives them

These kindred organizations, when the lot is all sold it will be presented to the trustees of the Louis of one quart. Rub through a sieve: add sugar to taste and two quarts of the people. Blessed is that nation whose God is the Lord. No more brick without straw.—Rev. F. C. Bruner, Methodist, Ogden Park, and let it stand from four to six hours. When ready to serve, unmoid and garnish with sliced peaches.

at the rate of about \$1.25 a front inch. When the lot is all sold it will be presented to the trustees of the Louis ville free library as a site for a new branch, the money for which is in hand, but awaiting presentation of a site. No site donor coming forward, to six hours. When ready to serve, unmoid and garnish with sliced peaches.

STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL Daddy's Bedtime

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Story Too Much Party For One Little Boy



Soon Full

ACK and Evelyn had been invited to a party. They were very much pleased and could talk of nothing else for the time being. "Did you like parties when you were a boy, daddy?" asked Jack.

"Well," replied daddy, "when I was a boy there were not so many children's parties given, and then they were not quite so stylish as the ones to which you and Evelyn are asked. "I went to my first party when I was just six years old. It was given by

a friend of the family in honor of her little girl's eighth birthday. Most of In asking change of address, please state your former postoffice.

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"When the good things were placed on the table and we gathered about

it for the birthday feast my breath was quite taken away with surprise. Such lots of delicious sweets I had never seen together. There were cakes of every sort and apples and peaches and pears and oranges and bananas. There were candles of many kinds, and when I had eaten as much as I comfortably could I thought what a fine idea it would be to take some of these goodies to the little brothers and sisters who had been left at home. So I spread out my handkerchief on my knee, and whenever the cake or candy was passed I helped myself to some more. The handkerchief was soon full and overflowing on my best clothes,

"When we got up to leave the table I could not understand why the other children giggled and the mother of the little girl whose party it was looked

"I wish you had seen mother's face when I took the stuff home. She talked

to me very soberly about what I had done. "After awhile I was so ashamed of having taken what had not been given to me that I was anxious to take everything back again and tell the little girl and her mother how sorry I was that I had not been a little gentleman and that I hoped she would forgive me as it was my first party.

"The lady was lovely. She took back the cake and candy as mother had said she must.

"But that evening, just before we went to bed, a knock came at the front The St. Joseph Live Stock Ex- * door, and when mother opened it a package was handed in. We heard talking change, through its railroad * and laughter as mother chatted with the messenger,

committee, has made arrange- * The box was full of goodies for the little ones from the little girl who had

IN WOMAN'S

REALM

PRACTICAL LUNCHEONS.

roni; fruits, corn starch; molasses;

Thursday-Brown bread with cheese

Friday-Egg sandwiches; milk;

When the child stays for an after-

HANGERS FOR COAT SUITS.

a tailor, costume than actual wear

COOKING BY STEAM.

his point he compares the superior flavor of the tomato or potato

boiled or cooked in other ways. Into

cooking his eggs in the morning can be put raw tomatoes lightly skinned.

ious instead of being flat and taste-less, as is usually the case when they

full sheets. Place them on the shelf with the fold in front and fit snugly.

The next time you want a clean paper, slip the edge of a knife along the fold

use, and much time and labor will b

BRAID EXTENSIVELY USED

braid, with little more than sufficient cloth or velvet to hold them together,

are going to be launched this winter

Gowns that are practically made of

of your sweeper.

stop on signal at Fortescue, Mo., * a place in the consideration of a con-

This combination of organized * local market to get home the * the program between the three as-

forced upon the people, so rapidly wheat, bread, gelatine.

Fats—Butter, olive oil, fat of meat, the attention of those who are direct- starchy vegetables; sugar, all kinds; gress which provides for the estab- ing their minds along agricultural sweet chocolate; rice; oatmeal; macaof these products. (4) Compiling information and statistics.

Thursday—Brown bread with cheese and nut filling; chocolate pudding, molded; milk. The value of such a bureau as this among the farming people, on the hermits; gelatine molded with fruit things tion of volunteer workers are strictly noon session without coming wide-awake farmer who has or did have products to sell.

Co-operative Grain and Live Stock asbecause of the sociation, the other member of the sociation will be sociation. The present means of disseminating combination, whose business is to pro- coat shoulders and neck in shape The present means of disseminating combination, whose business is to thus reducing considerably the number of visits the average suit maker

Receiving Same Attention Accorded to Human Beings.

New York, Feb. 2.-Nine imported country doesn't need it half as much rabies are receiving the same medical as it needs several other things. The corded to human beings under similar tendency of the times seems to be de-plorably in the direction of paternalism, and we confidently expect to see have been inoculated with serum

this goes much farther.

Champion, the hero of many a polo match, and valued at \$4,000, had to be killed yesterday to end his sufferings, while he was in an advanced ferings, while he was in an advanced stage of rabies. His death added to the histogram of the convenience of the One of the solutions to a surer and one of the solutions to a surer and cludes Gay Boy, and a blooded brood

Head of Retirement Board Has the Statistics.

Occupation Takes Rank With Fireman, Soldien and Policeman in Mortality-Many Suffer From Nervous Breakdown.

New York. Public school teaching, according to Secretary Lyman A. Best of the board of retfrement, is a hazardous occupation, taking rank in mortality with that of the soldier, policeman and fireman. Mr. Best, in his annual report just out, seeks to correct work is easy. He says:

"Thirty-nine per cent. of the teachbreakdown, while a considerable number had heart disease.

that our cause had merit. We were pilgrimage.-Wide World Magazine. told that it was all very well to establish pensions, annuities for soldiers, policemen and firemen, because their occupations were extra hazardous, and community which they served; but as for the teachers, their work was easy, their hours short, their vacations long, and they made no sacrifices.

as the great work of the teachers be- found in Nevada, came more fully recognized, as the ment arduous work for the youth of begin to travel toward a common cenour land became more fully under- 'ter, and there lie huddled like a stood. Germany was one of the first clutch of eggs in a nest. countries to recognize officially that rifice their health in the discharge of erity to join its fellows. the'r duties. Many observing educa-

The following list of foods and the menus planned from it will assist the mother in planning a well balanced housed, and unsanitary schoolrooms, these that the rolling stones are found. Mr. Best says, are responsible for Nitrogenous Foods — Milk, eggs, meat, fish, poultry, cheese, beans, er is subject. He adds:

cream, peanut butter, nuts. Starches and Sugars—Potatoes and diseases among children of the city per's Weekly. at different periods of the year show conclusively that under conditions as they prevail in most schools of the city-improper ventilation, improper sweeping and dusting, the use of the that if the table talk gets too noisy room is the center from which many to order by speaking in a sudden whiscontagious diseases are distributed.

lish the contention that our profes-

FLIES BRING SIX CENTS BAG themselves learned self-control, and

Unique Campaign Is Instituted by Public Health Committee of Dublin Corporation-Boys Like It.

against fires instituted by the public Good Housekeeping. health committee of the Dublin corperation is providing sport for many boys. The health committee is issuing bags each capable of holding a going to make up a quart, and 6 cents

Mr. Barnard recommends a steam cooker for preparing certain meats and vegetables, claiming it is by far the best way both for cooking thoroubhly and preserving all the nutriment and flavor in the food, "Never boil anything," he says, and to prove their noise in the compares the superior neighbore. neighbors, and the sport is proving a source of huge delight to them. Sir Charles Cameron, the medical officer of health, said that he had

> Judge Is Expert With Needle. Hot Springs, S. D.—Emmett B. Cook, justice of the peace, aged 61 years, devotes several hours every day to the making of fancy work. One of

and destroys the pests.

fair from this county will be a crazy The next time you are cleaning the pantry shelves, fold at least three newspapers the longest way of the quilt made by him. Sewing is Mr. Cook's hobby. He learned it as a child. Although once famous in New York state as a ball player, he has become more noted for

the features of the exhibit at the state

doing fancy work. of the outer sheet and remove the soiled top. The remainder of the sheets will be left intact for future Since the death of his wife, a few years ago, he has lived alone. He devoted several hours each day to his crazy quilt patches.

> Buy Land by the Inch. Louisville, Ky .- Public-spirited citizens of a West Louisville neighborhood are buying a lot 250 feet square

TOWER OF ENEMIES' HEADS Monument of Modern Barbariam Erected by the Turks in 1809

A strange monument of modern barbarism still survives at Nish in southeast Servia. During the war of independence in 1809 the Servian garrison here exploded a powder magazine and perished therein rather than | fall into the hands of the Turks.

at Nish, Servia.

A battle had previously taken place and the Turks commemorated their victory by erecting a rude tower, ornamented with the heads of their enemies. Old people will tell you that there were once 1,200 heads, but as the tower was never more than 25 feet

high, this is probably an exaggeration. Lamartine and other travelers relate that they saw hair still clinging the idea that because teachers have to the skulls, which must have formed short hours and long vacations their a grewsome spectacle. During many years visitors were in the habit of carrying off skulls as souvenirs, but ers who have been retired in the last when Nish became Servian the resix years were suffering from nervous mainder were taken away for decent burial, all save a few that were too deeply imbedded. Recently the re-"Some years ago when the agita- mains of the tower have been covered tion for teachers' annuities was just over with a roof to protect them beginning it was difficult to convince against the elements and they are relegislators and school board members garded as a pious object of patriotic

STONES THAT ARE SOCIABLE

they often gave up their lives for the Traveling Pebbles of Nevada When Separated Move Rapidly Toward a Common Center.

"Traveling stones," from the size of "Gradually this has all been changed a pea to six inches in diameter, are

When distributed on a floor or othsacrifices in nervous and physical en- er level surface, within two or three ergy made by the teachers in their feet of one another, they immediately

A single stone removed to a disteachers, of all public officers, were tance of three and a half feet, upon deserving of the highest consideration, being released, at once started with as they were the most likely to sac- wonderful and somewhat comical cel-

These queer stones are found in a tors have called attention to the rela- region that is comparatively level and tively large number of physical wrecks little more than bare rock. Scattered furnished by the teaching profession." over this barren region are little ba-Children coming to school from sins, from a few feet to a rod or two homes where contagious diseases are in diameter, and it is in the bottom of

The cause for the strange conduct much of the danger to which a teach- of these stones is doubtless to be found in the material of which they "Studies made by the writer con- are composed, which appears to be cerning the prevalence of contagious lodestone or magnetic iron ore.-Har-

Good in Low-Voiced Reply.

We have discovered in our home common drinking cup, the school one of the family may bring the rest per. Parents often sacrifice much to "Taking the statistics of the retired give their children dancing and music teachers of this city one can readily lessons, but the most levely accomfind all the proof necessary to estab- plishment of all, a soft and pleasantspeaking voice, is something they may sion is one that requires a vast amount themselves develop in the children. I of nervous and physical stamina; find that a child reflects almost insince the establishment of our fund stantly the tone of voice of one who in 1904 there have been retired 1,492 speaks to him. A very gentle and teachers to February 1, 1911. Of these low-voiced reply to an excited or anon a larger amount of food only one-tenth have been retired on gry child reduces his next remark to account of age or length of service. half in volume. To answer the vexaas parents sometimes do. Example is better than precept. Parents who have that it is never necessary to raise one's voice in order to speak with dignity and authority, are teaching their children priceless lessons. That a soft answer turneth away wrath is a London.-The novel campaign cardinal maxim for the household.-

Brer Rabbit, the Hero.

The folklore tales of the south and quart of dead flies, 15,000 to 20,000 of the West Indies are often similar, the only difference being in the hero is paid for every full bag returned to of the plot. Brer Rabbit is the hero the corporation disinfecting depart of southern folklore tales; Bo Anancy takes the leading part in the West In-With each bag is given a cardboard dian epic. Geographical dissimilarity flapper or "slayer." Many boys are of origin explains the difference; the now engaged in clearing the flies from rabbit stories are of Congolese or their own homes and those of their Bantu origin; Anancy stories originated on the gold coast. The rabbit was the totem from which the Bantus were supposed to be descended, while the Tshi-speaking tribes, from whom cleared his own house of flies by for- West Indian negroes trace their demalin, a weak solution which attracts scent, had the anancy, or spider, as their totem. In the Anancy stories wild animals have the gift of speech; they converse freely with men and live on easy social terms with them.—Samuel B. Jones, in the Southern Workman.

> In the Garden of Eden. "Did you know this was my birth-

day?" asked Eve. "Could I forget it?" answered Adam. "Let's see-how old are you, this year

-now don't answer-let me guess. Your are—ah—seven!" "You hateful wretch!" cried Eve. "I'm only five, and you know it.

"But that is just like you menyou try to pretend that the time is dragging and that your wives are growing old! Just because you are over six, and have lots of gray hairs, you think you can insult your wife!' Eden was never the same after that

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The other nine-tenths have applied for retirement on the ground of physical or mental inefficiency. Nervous prostration has claimed 40 per cent. of those physically disabled." It of answer the vexation of a little child in a whisper catches attention, often brings a laugh and is far better than to stamp the fretful tone deeper by mimicking it, as parents sometimes do Evenweld in

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A inousand Dollar Bill

By Martha McCulloch - Williams

"There never was a nicer lad than Phil," Mrs. Ellis said, sighing. "It is heart-breaking to hear of him turning

out this way." "Nobody can make me believe he took that money," Margery Clare, Mrs. Ellis's ward, said firmly.

Again the elder woman sighed. "I have to believe, much as I hate to," she said. "Somebody certainly did get that thousand dollars-and he was about the only one who had the

"That is more than anybody knows," Margery answered with spirit. "Jim Franklin admits that he went to sleep with open windows and only the outer doors shut. Neither he nor Phil heard a sound all night-but that doesn't prove a burglar didn't get in and steal that thousand dollar bill."

"Jim thought of that first off-but there wasn't a sign of such a thing. Oh, I tell you he was the worst cutup-said he'd rather have lost the money ten times over, ill as he could spare it, than have to believe such a thing of Phil. And you know he won't go to law, in spite of what his uncle

"It would be better-and braver," Margery broke in, her eyes snapping. "Phil could fight in open court-now nobody accuses him directly-but everybody except me thinks he stole the money, and he has no chance to prove he didn't."

"Jim says he'll be punished enough if he did take it-losing his job and his friends and-maybe you?" Mrs. Ellis said the last word interrog-

Margery's head went up. "If he loses me it will be his own fault." she said. "I'll marry him tomorrow -if only he'll ask me."

"Margery! Darling!" a shaken voice cried from the hall.

Phil Ames had come in noiselessly to say good-by, just in time to bear his sweetheart's avowal. She rushed into his open arms and hid her face on his breast, sobbing out:

"Phil! Dearest! Take me! Let us go away from all this-together." "Are you brave enough to stay and face it-with me?" Phil asked huskily.



"Had Taken Off His Coat."

"I did mean to run away-it all seemed so hopeless. Now that I have you I can't do it. I must stay here and prove myself worthy your trust." "It is all one to me," Margery said, clinging to him.

Mrs. Ellis bridled. "I have been a mighty good friend to both of you," she said. "But, really-this is too much. Margery, as your guardian, I must forbid you to-to-act so." "I'm nineteen; you can't forbid me

marrying Phil," Margery cried. Her sweetheart led her toward the

door. In it he stopped, looked back and said slowly: "Aunt Nan-Mrs. Ellis, I mean-thank you truly. Youyou want to save my darling from herself, but love will save us both."

Then they went away to find a minister, Margery snatching down a sun hat as she went along the ball. It was the simplest bridal-but none other ever so stirred the village. It was a thrifty place, rich and full of family pride, also family traditions. Margery Clare embodied alike the pride and the traditions. Throwing herself thus into the arms of a thief, almost a thief confessed, was a shock, no less a nine

Margery knew it; notwithstanding, she was happy. She and Phil set up housekeeping very simply in a little cottage, the humblest place of real es- appreciation, the lack of sympathy, tate she owned. She had an income sure but sufficient for one.

Phil showed quickly he did not mean to stretch it into providing for two.

There was a good bit of ground attached to the cottage-he set to work on it manfully-inside of six months sort of bolstering up-that is, the mait was indeed a garden spot, return- jority of them. ing scant profits to be sure, but promising great things in the next growing season.

The money had been lost in August-he had married Margery at the beginning of September.

Thus he had only his cold frames and a tiny greenhouse to depend on. When he had plots of growing things there would be another and a better

Margery loved the gardening-she knew it meant so much to Phil. Work made him so healthily tired he slept instead of brooding half the night over the stain on his name. It gave him an and loudly cry, "More, more."

appetite, too, helping thus to a nor mal mind. She knew he was under constant surveillance-it was joy to know the spying saw only a man doing a man's work.

When people came to see her she accepted them as if sure the motive were pure kindness. But she made no visits herself, neither accepted invitations to join in church affairs, nor the dances at the courthouse, where formerly she had been a leading spirit. Phil wanted her to go-he was willing to endure martyrdom for her sake. But she smiled and shook her headshe meant never to go out among their own people until their own people saw and acknowledged their mistake.

'I me went swiftly; almost before she realized it came the anniversary of their wedding. The garden had been a modest gold mine, but she would not let Phil buy her anything save a fluffy Pomeranian puppy, agreeing, however, to his proposition that sible—so I took counsel with myself. | river. Knowing that the success of they should show themselves that night at the courthouse.

nothing to bring up the old story; in it down.

He heard little of the lecture, case or economy. which was a string of platitudes. But

tionless, inert, as one in a deep and all over the outside, then floured it from the lower to the upper level. The lecturer spoke to him.

asked.

neatly folded on the back of a chair. He picked it up, took a knife from over a gas ring on top the stove. his pocket and ripped a short length of the stitches that held down the that a smell of scorching came forth collar. Through the rip he thrust his in about four minutes. That was the fingers and drew out a creased and signal to turn down the heat more

Then for the first and only time Phil fell forward in a dead faint. "To think I sewed down that ripped

collar without ever dreaming it meant anything," Jim's mother explained when she came to understand. The mystery was plain enough.

Jim, worried in sleep over the big bill. had hidden it with the cunning of sonnambulism, and forgotten all about the hiding. It might never have been found except by a rag picker but for the hypnotic experiment. Be sure, though, Jim meant what he saidnamely, that getting back the money was nothing compared to getting back Phil, his closest friend.

ALL WOMEN LOVE PRAISE quarter of a tumbler of water, stock the insect world. Compared with in-

Lack of Appreciation and Sympathy Between Husbands and Wives Causes Many Barriers Between Hearts.

Woman's love of commendation is one of her chief charms. There is not dle of the paste, which should be his own weight. If a man were placed a woman alive who is indifferent to rolled to the thickness of about an under a wooden box with five times words of praise from those she loves. eighth of an inch. Moisten the four his weight on top to hold it down, he The very women who stifle their hearts' cries because it is vain to listen for an answer where they have a right to expect it and go on performing their duties just the same—if it be their duties-are the women who most hunger for the kindly appreciative

In too many homes it is the lack of that builds up sickening barriers between hearts that should be near. Is this love of appreciation a crime,

a weakness?

If so, men are very weak, for they cannot get along at all without this

Read any of the precious "advice to women" and you will see how womankind is advised to be cheerful and keep her sorrows and worries hidden. how she is cautioned to be up and doing at all times, on the front doorstep ready to smile as soon as the dear husband turns the corner!

But what about advice to husbands along the same line?

One rarely sees any printed. One might think it is because women don't care for commendation. Yet we all know that praise from both men and women gobble up greedily (Copyright, 1911 by Sturgis & Wal-

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NOT LIMITED TO THE OVEN.

By Martha McCulloch Williams. All my life I have been a sort of easier ways. So after a month of pa- rapids.

folk, singly or in pairs, who liked hot | vor with which the Dutch farmers, set-It was not a dance, but an enter- food, fresh, yet hated lest-overs, who tied near the river, received it, he vistainment by a so-called psychic lec- had further great need to watch the ited them. Calling a meeting at a tavturer. He was said to have marvelous pennies. It seemed wasteful for ern, he unfolded his plan. The old powers. Phil had a sort of feeling them either to heat a whole big oven Dutchmen loved and I mored Schuythat the villagers would think he to cook a scrap of dinner, or cook an ler, for he was the head of an old dreaded to face the seer. That was ovenful rather than waste heat. Fur- Dutch family. They were delighted untrue-he had even a wild idea of ther, there were ovenless folk-those with the prospect of the commerce of going forward if subjects for experi- with kitchenettes only, or portable the state sailing past their farms, but ment were called. Second thought two ring stoves, put in commission they could not comprehend how boats showed him he had better stay be- at need, then whisked out of sight. could ascend Little Falls. ide Margery-people had been cor- Could paper bag cooking be made usedial to them, offering felicitations with ful to them? I was going to find out- explained the principle of locks. It no apparent reserves. He would do in their behalf, and no less my own. was in vain. The stolid Dutchmen

Looking through my pot closet, I make them believe that it would. he was somehow aware of a strange found a cast iron skillet, not over big, The general went to bed, mortified influence-something which got into nor small, and about three inches at his failure. Turning over the thing him and made him shiver in spite of deep. I found also a deepish round in his mind, a happy thought suggesthimself. He was on the point of ask- iron pan just fitting the skillet-top. ed itself. He arose, lighted a candle, ing Margery if she also felt it, when Placing one upon the other there was took a knife and a few shingles and he saw Jim Franklin moving toward a space of almost five inches between went into the tavern yard. Digging a the rostrum, his face faintly troubled. them, top and bottom. having found miniature canal of two different lev-He spoke low but earnestly to the lec- them I went out and bought a wire els, he connected them by a lock of turer, too low for the audience to trivet. I bought also an exact pound shingles. Then he summoned the catch a word. It watched with bated of finely chopped meat-fourteen Dutchmen, who came grumbling at breath as he sat down and fell under ounces lean veal, with two ounces of being aroused from their slumbers. \$3.50 suet. This I shaped into an oval flat- Pouring water from a pail into the For a minute he was silent, mo- tish cake, salted and peppered it well little canal, he locked a chip through refreshing sleep. Then he stirred and liberally, and overlaid the tep with sat up, opening eyes that did not see. thinly sliced mild onion, thickly sliced "What did you do that night?" he well-floured butter. Next I put it in a you unt your canal!" paper bag-the biggest my skillet Franklin stood up, not uncertainly, would take, pinned in the corners of but like a man with a purpose. He the bag after sealing it, and laid it HOW COOK WASTES COFFEE had taken off his coat-it hung on the trivet which had been set in

The skillet was sizzling hot-so hot spread it out, folded it again, tucked always as well done as possible, be-

Club, London. seasoning (according to taste), in the should be served piping hot, just as usual way. Put on broiler in hot oven. soon as it is made." Allow forty-five minutes.

Stewed Hare .- Cut up the hare in pieces, place on dish, add salt and pepper to taste. Add an apple and a and lay on the broiler. Allow forty absurd.

minutes in a hot oven. the meat as usual, and put in the mid- the beetle will walk with 500 times corners and fold to cover the meat. would remain there indefinitely, but Place in the paper bag, seal up, put to retain a stag beetle prisoner in the on the broiler in a moderate oven. same way one must pile on top of the For a one pound pie, allow forty-five box at least 1,800 times its weight. minutes; three pounds, one hour; six pounds, one and a half hours.

Stewed Kidney (of any kind except

ing on a very hot dish. Sheep's Kidney, Brolled (or Any Other Kidney).—Skin the kidney, split and place on skewer in the usual way. Season to taste and add a little pathetic. butter on top. Place in a well but"How deep do you dig graves, as a
tered paper bag and seal. Place on rule?" asked the old millionaire's broiler in a very hot oven. Allow

ton Company.)

will pay the difference."-Puck.

SCHUYLER'S HAPPY THOUGHT

How Revolutionary General Converted Dutch Farmers to His Plan for a Canal.

It is not known who first conceived the magnificent idea of connecting by a canal Lake Erie with the Atlantic ocean. Experiments to improve the navigation of the Mohawk by means of swall canals and locks had been tried years before De Witt Clinton built the Erie canal. The purpose, domestic pioneer, cutting cross lots which was to connect Lake Ontario of tradition and usage, sometimes it through the Mohawk with the Hudson, must be confessed, to my own loss, met with a formidable obstacle at and trouble, other times with the Little Falls, where the fiver descend- 201-203. happy result of finding out new and ed for a mile or two over a series of

per-bag cooking I asked myself if I General Philip Schuyler of Revoluhad sounded its whole possibilities? tionary fame had planned a series of There was no definite answer pos- locks to overcome this descent of the All about me I knew there were the project would depend upon the fa-

The general, by means of drawings, So, upon a Saturday afternoon, I shook their heads, saying that they twenty years perhaps he could live set myself to see if I could solve the didn't believe a word of it. Water problem without sin against either wouldn't run up hill, and it was useless for the general to endeavor to

"Vell, general, dot beats eferything!" exclaimed the astonished Dutchmen

the skillet before it was put, covered, Mistake by Which Delicate Aroma is

crumpled paper, narrowly folded, than half. Because I want my veal sniffed it daintily. "The coffee smells spread it out, folded it again, tucked it back in place and said as he replaced the coat:

"Barn thousand dollar bills; this one goes in bank tomorrow."

Phil darted toward the stage, his face white and working Hushed cheering followed him; the hypnotist beld up a warning hand. He was making swift passes over Jim. As Jim opened his eyes they rested on Phil and Margery—in their faces he read something momentous. He sprang up, holding out both hands and saying hush.

"I know you didn't do ft. Phil, though I don't know how I know."

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Beetle Is Strong.

If asked to name the strongest anilittle fat bacon or ham if desired. As mals, most persons begin with the a substitute two ounces of butter or largest; the elephants, and continue a tablespoonful of lard will be equally with oxen, horses, etc. This is, of satisfactory. Add one large finely course, correct in so far as their total chopped onion, a bunch of sweet horsepower is concerned, but for real herbs to taste, and a large tablespoon- strength, proportioned to the size and ful of flour. Mix together. Add a weight of the animal, one must go to or wine, mix with the other ingredi- sects the strength of almost any ents, place all together in a paper bag large animal and especially of man, is

A man is considered strong if he Veal and Ham Pie.-Make a good can drag a mass weighing three or paste in the ordinary way. Prepare four times as much as himself, but

Dainy World's Finest Port. beef) .-- Clean and cut up in several It is said of Dalny, the chief city pieces, not too thin. Add pepper and and port of Kwangtung province, that salt to taste. For six kidneys, add it has the finest harbor and wharves one teaspoonful of flour or half a tea- in the Far East, vessels drawing up spoonful of arrowroot. Add a little to 28 feet being moored alongside the chopped tomato and a few slices of quay. Goods can be discharged from mushroom. Add any kind of sauce, a ship and placed aboard the freight also one teaspoonful of sherry or Ma- cars, which run out onto the wharves, deira (if desired), one shallot, not in one operation. While ice forms in cut, or a small piece of onion, not the protected parts of the bay at cut, and a little chopped par ley. Mix Dainy, it never becomes sufficiently all carefully on a plate. Butter or thick to interfere with navigation, so grease the paper bag, put in the mix- that the port is open the year round ture, and seal up. Place on broiler and, Dalny being the southern termin a very hot oven. Allow five mininus of the main line of the South utes. The oven must be very hot. Manchuria railway, the advantages of-Remove onion or shallot before serv- fered are at once evident.

> Double the Depth. The unctuous undertaker was sym

young widow. 'Six feet." "Make it twelve," she replied. "I

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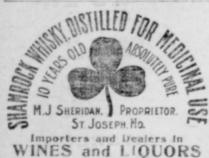
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Few people like to shoot a monkey,

own sugar cane into his face, after slowly. which they got down and strolled away, leisurely munching.

and tartar emetic. On being allowed sions pour les Aveugles, of which the ately carried up into the woods and is president."-New York Times. there assiduously licked clean from top to toe by their loving parents. The inevitable effects followed, and the un- SHE HAD KEPT NOTHING BACK happy condition of the old monkeys can easily be imagined. They never Young Lady With Seven Transfers rifled that patch of sugar cane again.

VIEWPOINT OF OTHER FELLOW

How Attorney General Wickersham Selected His Playmates When He Was a Boy.

sham was a plain, every day citizen the expedition, got seven transfers. and lived in Tenth street near Fifth But the other six changed their minds avenue, New York, a few years ago, the tide of immigration was already and declared themselves in favor of a beginning to flow in that direction, shopping tour. Only the girl with the In consequence, it was a rough crowd red hat stuck to the original plan and of boys of all nationalities that gath. changed cars at the junction menered about the curb to play their tioned. To the conductor who came street games.

Master Wickersham was frequently of transfers—the original seven. dmonished by his mother to avoid

"You know what I mean, son; play only with boys whose fathers are gen. fused for an instant, and then sh

This speech made quite an impression on the lad. A few days later he entered the library, where his mather was entertaining guests, accompanied by a dirty, unkempt little Italian.

'See, mother," he exclaimed triumphantly. "I've brought Tony home to play with me. I asked him if his father was a gentleman, and he said

Queen's Mild Rebuke.

Spain was checked for a moment in the crowded street, and she was at once the target for all eyes as she sat waiting quietly. Waiting to examine more closely the beautifully embroidered garment which the queen was wearing, an American lady raised impulsively an opera-glass which she was carrying and scanned the queen closely, although only a few feet

treme rudeness by meeting the by simulating the ocean. queen's eyes full in the glass-that spoke the rebuke plainly, although the steady look was both kind and patient.

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\$1.00 Buys a Dozea. of Dardanelles, and the distance across is rather less than a mile. Compared with such a swim as that of Captain Webb, who first swam across the Straft of Dover, a distance of 21 miles, WOOL, TALLOW, PELTS and FURS Leander's performance seems not only

Rivers Fight for Existence.

The discovery that there is a kind of struggle for existence and survival of the fittest among rivers is one of the most interesting results of the modern study of physiography. A notable example of this contest is ex-Hundreds of hibited by England's two biggest rivers, the Thames and the Severn. Be-MISSOURI VALLEY SANITARIUM. tween their valleys lie the Cotswold Hills, and exploration shows that the Wanted-Men to learn the barber Severn, by eating backward among

BOOKS FOR BLIND CHEAPER

New Method of Printing, Discovered in France, Has Lowered the Cost Materially.

Books for the blind are to be very and sheer audacity the hill monkeys much cheaper because of a new method of printing them discovered in France, and free libraries for the blind are to be established throughout the provinces of France. This information comes here from the Paris correspondent of the Journal of the American Medical Association, who

"Books with raised letters used by the blind are generally very expenand so the little fellows grow bolder sive. They have, up to the present all the time. A story is told of an time, been of two distinct types; Englishman near Dalhousie who was First, those which were stereotyped, trying to protect his sugar cane patch the manufacturing process being so with a great trench and a palisade expensive that frequent printing of covered with nails. All to no avail, new books is made almost impossible; second, those written by hand by The owner walked down to it one some blind person whose good will morning and found a row of monkeys does not prevent him from making freseated on the palisade. The moment quent inaccuracies, and who can make he came within reach they threw his but one copy at a time, and that only

"Now M. Ernest Vaughn, the director of Hospice des Quinze-Vingts, has The Britisher grew irate. Such devised a press for printing books for things were not to be borne. He the blind by means of which a text of chased a lot of monkeys into a tree, irreproachable exactness can be obfelled the tree and caught four or five tained and at a cost much less than young monkeys. The parents walked that of either the stereotyped or the near in great perturbation, anxiously hand-written books. To place this watching while their infants were system on the market he has founded painted from head to foot with treacle the Societe Philanthropique d'Impresto go they rushed off into the fond celebrated writer, Anatole France, and welcome arms and were immedi- member of the Academie Francaise,

Explains Deficiency to Street Car Conductor.

Seven bright young girls, each in a new gown and all in the highest spirits, boarded a street car in Philadelphia. The announced intention of all was to transfer at a certain junction, and to this end the girl in the red When Attorney General Wicker hat, who appeared to be the leader of before they got to the transfer point to take her fare she handed the bunch

The conductor looked at her, and on the neighborhood toughs. On one oc. each side of her, and all around her. casion she emphasized her remarks by She was oblivious. Then he asked: "Where are the others?"

The girl looked startled and con said, with cold dignity: "Those are all

Latest German Fad.

Germany's latest fad seems to be the "Undosabad," destroyed by a Berlin engineer, and claimed to be the first transportable covered swimming bath which affords a practical substi tute for the usual expensive buildings. The swimming basin is inexpensive and may be easily transported to any The carriage of Queen Victoria of ply may be obtained from a lake, river, springs, or from the town water works, as the use of the filtra minimizes the amount of fresh water necessary and so reduces the number of germs that the water is purer than when freshly introduced. The bath is sheltered by a canvas roof and furnished with a motor so that the air and water can be warmed and the temperature regulated. The motor's surplus power can also be utilized in gen-Suddenly, to her dismay, she was in height, thus destroying all germs erating waves of three feet or less brought to the realization of her ex- that remain, and add to the attraction

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Bennessee White Corn Whiskey. enclosed on top and bottom with layers of paper, are passed between other rolls, and through linked moulds in the form of a chain, where they are complishments. For example, the story subjected to pressure and heat, from of Leander, who swam the Hellespont which they issue in the form of round splints, which are then cut into the proper length for matches.-Scientific

Parent Vine of All Grapes.

Hugo Lilienthal, who believes that he has discovered the parent vine of all grapes in the world-the vine which produced the enormous clusters of grapes found by the spies of Moses on their first entrance into the Holy Land-is superintendent of parks in Berkeley, California, The specimen was found by him in Palestine in 1884. Claim is made that the improved plants now produce bunches of grapes grown the plant in Berkeley, but declares that when it is distributed it world and will treble the grape-growing capacity of the country.

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Judge-Prisoner, have you anything further to add to your defense? Prisoner-All that I ask you to con sider, my lord is the extreme youth of my counsel.-Exchange.

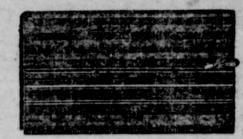
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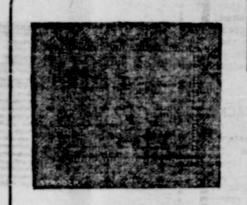


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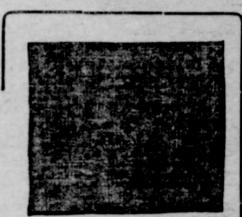
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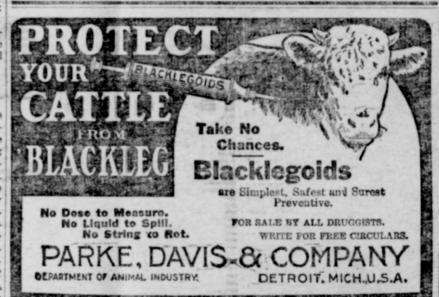
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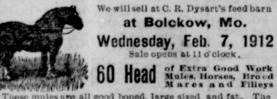
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