

LITTLE CHANGE IN BEEF

STEADY PRICES GOVERNED BULK OF SELLING OF FAT CATTLE HERE TODAY.

A FEW STRONG SPOTS NOTED

Cows and Heifers Generally Steady—Steadier Tone to Bull Market—Veals Steady—Slow Deal in Stock Cattle.

There were no new or important developments in the beef cattle trade today as compared with yesterday. The run locally was light and other points reported light or moderate offerings but narrowness of the dressed beef trade prevented any material improvement in the market.

Receipts at all cattle here today were estimated at 1,300 head, as compared with 2,410 last Thursday and 2,550 a year ago. The five largest receipts had 15,000 cattle today against 15,500 a week ago and 22,700 a year ago.

The following prices on steers are quotable on the St. Joseph market: Choice to prime, \$7.50 to \$8.00; good to choice, \$7.00 to \$7.50; fair to good short-fed, \$6.50 to \$7.00; medium to fair short-fed, \$6.25 to \$6.50; common to medium, \$5.75 to \$6.25.

Receipts at all shipping steers: No. 1, \$10.00; No. 2, \$9.50; No. 3, \$9.00; No. 4, \$8.50; No. 5, \$8.00; No. 6, \$7.50; No. 7, \$7.00; No. 8, \$6.50; No. 9, \$6.00; No. 10, \$5.50.

Cows, Bulls and Mixed. A light supply of cows and heifers was on sale at this point today and there was comparatively little change in the tone of the market or in the trend of prices as compared with yesterday.

Bulls were steadier after a full week of depression that has netted declines of 40 to 60 cents on bulk of butchered and boloma classes, with some sales showing even greater slump. The veal market was also in a little better shape today, demand showing a little more vim.

Prices, however, were on about a parity with yesterday. A few choice vealers sold at \$7.25. The following quotations are current on the local market:

Choice to prime cows, \$5.25 to \$6.00; good to choice cows, \$4.75 to \$5.25; medium to fair cows, \$4.25 to \$4.75; canners and cutters, \$3.00 to \$3.50; to prime heifers, \$6.00 to \$6.75; good to choice heifers, \$5.25 to \$6.00; common to good heifers, \$4.50 to \$5.00; good to choice bulls, \$4.50 to \$5.50; fair to good bulls, \$4.00 to \$4.50; veal calves, \$5.50 to \$7.25; medium calves, \$5.50 to \$6.50; common and heavy calves, \$4.00 to \$5.25.

Receipts from Jan. 1 to date. The following table shows the local receipts for the corresponding time in 1911:

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HOG MARKET IS FIRM

OPENING STRONG TO POINT HIGHER, TRADE CLOSED ABOUT STEADY.

MOVEMENT NOT VERY LIVELY

Sellers Fought Hard For Higher Rates But Failed to Score Material Improvement—Best Butchers at \$6.35.

A slow market for hogs today with prices ranging steady to 5c higher in extreme cases. Slowness was the result of a stubborn effort on the part of sellers to advance values a nickel over yesterday's average, an effort that fell flat as a general thing.

The bulk yesterday sold at \$6.05 per 100, a week ago at \$5.90 to \$6.15, a month ago at \$6.00 to \$6.25, a year ago at \$5.10 to \$5.40, three years ago at \$4.15 to \$4.40, and four years ago at \$4.20 to \$4.35.

Representative Hog Sales. No. Av. Price. No. Av. Price. 61, 316, 8.35, 90, 214, 8.20; 82, 250, 10.10, 83, 32, 230, 8.30; 84, 287, 8.25, 85, 32, 230, 8.30; 86, 325, 8.25, 87, 32, 230, 8.30; 88, 290, 8.25, 89, 32, 230, 8.30; 90, 325, 8.25, 91, 32, 230, 8.30; 92, 290, 8.25, 93, 32, 230, 8.30; 94, 290, 8.25, 95, 32, 230, 8.30; 96, 290, 8.25, 97, 32, 230, 8.30; 98, 290, 8.25, 99, 32, 230, 8.30; 100, 290, 8.25, 101, 32, 230, 8.30; 102, 290, 8.25, 103, 32, 230, 8.30; 104, 290, 8.25, 105, 32, 230, 8.30; 106, 290, 8.25, 107, 32, 230, 8.30; 108, 290, 8.25, 109, 32, 230, 8.30; 110, 290, 8.25, 111, 32, 230, 8.30; 112, 290, 8.25, 113, 32, 230, 8.30; 114, 290, 8.25, 115, 32, 230, 8.30; 116, 290, 8.25, 117, 32, 230, 8.30; 118, 290, 8.25, 119, 32, 230, 8.30; 120, 290, 8.25, 121, 32, 230, 8.30; 122, 290, 8.25, 123, 32, 230, 8.30; 124, 290, 8.25, 125, 32, 230, 8.30; 126, 290, 8.25, 127, 32, 230, 8.30; 128, 290, 8.25, 129, 32, 230, 8.30; 130, 290, 8.25, 131, 32, 230, 8.30; 132, 290, 8.25, 133, 32, 230, 8.30; 134, 290, 8.25, 135, 32, 230, 8.30; 136, 290, 8.25, 137, 32, 230, 8.30; 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AN ICONOCLASTIC VERSION.

The story of George and the cherry
tree.

In poetry, prose and song,
Has been told, retold and told again;
So I'll help the thing along.
But another version I wish to give
Of the cherry-tree affair,
Perchance you'll doubt my tale; of
this I am aware.

The sire of George, as everyone knows,
Was a very serious man;
Solemn, sedate, of quiet mien of the
dignified English clan.
Now George, like many boys nowadays
Loved to annoy and pester his "dad"
And many a deep and cunning scheme
Lurked in the head of that pesky
lad.

One day his request for a hatchet,
Almost threw the old man in a fit;
But his recovery was speedy and he
promptly answered him "nit."
But George was insistent, and at
length won his plea,
And waving the hatchet, he shouted
for glee.

With a joyous heart he sallied forth
To the orchard in the rear,
He had a use for that hatchet planned
And he didn't have a fear.
Under a grand, old cherry tree he
stopped with an upward glance;
He bared his arm and shouted out,
"Gee, O what a chance!"

For that tree was literally loaded
down with fruit of a carmine hue,
And cherries were George's chief de-
light, and he was hungry, too.
"Now," quoth George, "I'll have a
feast, but no climbing trees for me.
I have an idea in my head; a better
plan I see."

So he started in with his trusty
hatchet;
Soon the chips were flying fast;
The sweat stood out upon his brow
But the tree came down at last.
Then he perched himself upon a limb
Where the cherries thickest grew,
And the way he ate was a sight to see;
You know how some boys do.

Now George's "dad," suspecting his
son, upon some mischief bent,
Proceeded upstairs to the garret
where a bird's view lent,
A general birdseye view of the coun-
try round about.

His eyes seen located little George,
and there wasn't room to doubt
That mischief was being done; Lo he
witnessed the cherry-tree's fate.
He clambered down and softly crept
out through the orchard gate
To where the youth who had finished
his feast was standing innocently by.
"Who did this, son?" the old man
cried, and George jumped three feet
high.

The evidence all against him and it
being too late to fly,
He hung his head and slowly said:
"Father 'twas I, I cannot falsify."
No, George didn't get a thrashing;
History has that down right,
But the cherries he ate did a thorough
job of punishing him that night.

STARTING STOCK ON FULL FEED.

A mistake sometimes made by the
inexperienced, and also by others who
are in a hurry to get a drove of hogs
or a bunch of steers ready for the
market, says an exchange, is in put-
ting their animals onto full feed too
quickly. The hogs or steers that al-
ways do the best and make the most
money for the feeder are the animals
that are kept on partial feed for a
while, or until their stomachs have be-
come accustomed to a steady grain
diet. The same will hold true in feed-
ing any stock on the farm.

In feeding any stock, begin lightly
and very gradually increase the ration
so as to avoid setbacks. Every set-
back an animal gets means not only
a waste of food and time but it also
results in a disarrangement of the di-
gestive apparatus. A fattening animal
is a machine for using grain to the
best advantage for taking the raw
material of the farm and working it
over into a more finished and concen-



Daddy's Bedtime Story

What Made The Water Pipes Burst

Jack Frost Touched The Pipes.
THE water pipes had frozen in the cellar the night before, and one of the last things that daddy had done before coming up to say good night to the children had been to go down and see how well the plumber had fixed them.

"What makes the old pipes freeze anyway?" asked Evelyn, who had not had her morning bath because there was not enough water.
"Dinah says they are bewitched," observed Jack.
"That's what Dinah always says when she doesn't know the why of things," replied Evelyn, turning up her nose. "Tell us the true reason, daddy."
"Well," said daddy, "I'll try. That little trouble in our pipes began this way:

"Last night Jack Frost sneaked into the cellar somehow some place, al-
though we all thought the cellar was so snug. The furnace fire was low, I
fear, and it was a very cold night.

"Jack Frost has a way of snooping around where he is not expected and
playing pranks on folks wherever he has a chance.
"When he got in Jack Frost looked around, and, of course, the first thing
he spied was just those pipes.
"Ha, ha," cried he; 'here's work for me!'
"So Jack Frost hurried over and began blowing his cold breath upon the
outside of the pipes. All the little drops of water inside shivered.
"Oh, how cold you are!" each little drop said to her neighbor. Each tried
to draw away from her companions. Hastily little white cloaks were put on,
cloaks all frosty and white, such as the tiny water drops always wear when
Jack Frost comes around.

"With the drops crowding away from their neighbors the water pipes be-
came very, very tight for the water. The drops on the outside pressed out-
ward so hard that the lead began to give way, and presently, with a crack, the
pipes burst.

"Then the little drops of water that had put on their caps and cloaks and
mufflers and mittens and veils of ice were quite comfortable, thank you. They
had plenty of room, and when they needed more they could just give a shove
to the break in the pipes and make it bigger.

"While this was very well for the little drops of water, it was hard on
poor daddy, who has to pay the plumber. He came in and warmed up the
pipe so the little drops could take off their ice caps and be just plain drops
of water again. Then he fixed the pipe so the water wouldn't run out of the
break. Daddy has to pay that plumber man for his trouble, and, oh, dear, I
wish you could see his bill!"

trated product. The better order this
machine is kept in the more success-
fully and profitably this can be done.
It is steady feeding, not spasmodic
feeding that counts in finishing an
animal.

FAKE SEED TESTING.
Omaha Journal-Stockman: As was
to have been expected, the unsatisfac-
tory seed corn situation has brought
out a lot of fake seed testing contrap-
tions and hundreds of farmers are be-
ing fooled into buying them. Testing
the vitality of seed is a very simple
operation and the method has been
explained time and again by bulletins
of the agricultural experiment sta-
tions. There is no necessity for ex-
pensive apparatus as every farmer has
the necessary materials right at hand.
The main thing is to be certain that
all seed corn planted this spring has
been thoroughly tested. Some farm-
ers are finding the 1911 corn so weak
that they are paying a big premium
for corn from the 1910 crop. It looks
as if the whole country is awake to
the situation, however, and this after
all has been the main point in the
pure seed corn propaganda.

WOMEN SHOULD KEEP BOOKS.
In every household there should be
some system of accounting. The
necessity of keeping accounts is re-
cognized by every one in the business
world. It is just as necessary in the
household as in the business world.
A record of the income and outgo and
to be able at any time to check up
receipts and expenditures. That, at
least, is what students in domestic
science at the Kansas—agricultural
college are taught.

Keeping household accounts usually
falls to the lot of housekeeper, be-
cause she is the one who is best ac-
quainted with the household affairs.
She should be willing to devote a cer-
tain amount of her time to keeping
the accounts accurately and neatly.
It is sometimes more convenient to
do it at the same time good training,
for some other member of the family
to keep accounts.

For household account-keeping
some system is necessary. This may
be simple, but ought to be complete
enough to give an accurate record of
the receipts and expenditures. The
books needed are a journal and a
ledger, for the itemized account and
for the classification of accounts.
Entries should be made daily and
accounts should be balanced at least
once a month. If slips are sent with
goods, they should be kept for refer-
ence, and for comparison with bills.
All receipts should be kept at least a
year to avoid errors.

It is well to have a balance sheet
made out for the year. At the end of
the year it can be compared with
those of previous years to see whether
more economy must be practiced or
whether the balance is increasing
from year to year.

It should be possible at any time
to check up the accounts to see ex-
actly where affairs are standing.
There is no reason why a household
with a business-like budget and bal-
anced accounts should not be success-
ful.

KAN. WINTER STOCK LOSSES

Intelligent Feeding Given Credit For
Reductions.
Topeka, Kan., Feb. 21.—Intelligent
feeding is given credit for reduction in
the loss of stock to less than 3 per
cent during the recent cold and bliz-
ard period. Not many years ago
similar periods cost from 50 to 75 per
cent of the cattle on the farms and
ranges.

J. H. Mercer, state sanitary live
stock commissioner, wrote to well-
posted stock men in twenty-one west-
ern Kansas counties asking for in-
formation as to the damage from the
recent cold period. The heaviest loss
reported is from Hamilton county,
where 10 per cent is given as the fig-
ure. Other answers bring the state
total to between 2 and 3 per cent, ac-
cording to Mercer.

Mercer says the chief instrument in
saving cattle is cotton seed cake,
which can be handled better than any
other feed by stockmen who live long
distances from railroads, and the seed
cake is very sustaining. He says that
stock men provide from forty to fifty
days' feed for their cattle and that
this supply is about exhausted and
another extended storm period would
be disastrous. The large part of the
loss reported is not from lack of food,
but from frozen feet and legs, due to
the extraordinary low temperature.

CHINESE CHANGE NEW YEAR

No More Will Celestials Celebrate
Ancient Manchu Holiday.
New York, Feb. 21.—The little tri-
angle of downtown New York known
as Chinatown ended its last celebra-
tion of the Chinese New Year with
the noisy rattle of drums, and the
staccato of thousands of firecrackers.
Never again will be seen the red fire
of the Cho Yat holiday, which has
been a tradition of the Chinese for
4,619 years—ever since the great con-
queror, Hwang Ti, ascended the throne
and established his dynasty in Man-
churia.

The modern Chinese have decided
that it ill-becomes a progressive re-
public to continue a festival of the
Manchus, and after today they will
celebrate their New Year's eve with
the rest of the world on December 31.

JAIL IS PARADISE

Luxuries Enjoyed Where Mc-
Namaras Now Dwell.

San Quentin Is Like a Summer Resort
—In Institution on San Francisco
Bay Offenders Are Treated
With Consideration.

Los Angeles, Cal.—Incarcerated in a
prison de luxe, where the cells are car-
peted, where they have access to a li-
brary, are allowed to roam on a breeze-
swept island, granted the right to play
baseball, swim, engage in athletics
and promenade and smoke, James B.
McNamara and J. J. McNamara, whose
dramatizing operations cost twenty-one
lives, are escaping the prison hardships
like those of Sing Sing.

The San Quentin prison, in which
they are serving their terms of life
imprisonment and fifteen years, re-
spectively, is the prison de luxe of the
United States, if not of the world. By
some it is called the "criminals' para-
dise" and likened more to a summer
resort or country residence than a
prison.

In this prison de luxe the inmates
are confined in the cells but eleven
hours a day. The rest of the time
they are either making jute bags in
the factory that is a part of the prison
or playing baseball, swimming, read-
ing under shade trees, while at the
same time enjoying a smoke, or else
roaming about the island and enjoy-
ing the view of passing steamships.
In the evenings they are allowed to
have a candle with which to read in
their cells, and if they desire can cook
a rabbit for themselves.

Hard work is unknown. The prison-
ers, numbering 1,800, including the
McNamaras, are obliged to make so
many jute bags between the hours of
7 in the morning and 5 o'clock in the
evening. If they make the required
number in less time they are allowed
to spend the time they save in enjoy-
ing themselves on the prison grounds.
Dozens of those imprisoned there, in-
stead of awaiting with glee the hour
of their freedom, witness its approach
with misgivings, for they realize they
will have to go forth to battle in a
competition that will afford them few
of the pleasures and luxuries common
in the prison.

The "criminals' paradise" is official-
ly designated the California state prison.
It is maintained by California. The
federal government sends prisoners
there, but pays the state of Califor-
nia for their maintenance. The prison
is situated at San Quentin, which
projects out into San Francisco bay.
It is reached by boat in an
hour's ride from San Francisco.

Comedians and tragedians among
the prisoners weekly give a theatrical
performance; the prison band, consist-
ing of sixty pieces and composed of
the inmates, gives concerts; the base-
ball teams play for the championship
of the prison league; the handball ex-
perts battle for the championship in
that line; the athletes of the cinder
path, the hurdles, the hammer and the
like regularly engage in competition.
They have an extensive farm. They
raise chickens and ducks.

REMEMBER DOGS IN WILLS

Notable Persons in England Who Have
Provided for Life Comfort
of Pets.

London.—In the wills of two aged
women that have just been proved
ample provision has been made for
the comfortable maintenance of their
pet dogs. Mrs. Mary Douglas of
Keth Grove, Uxbridge, left \$2,500 to
her coachman and his wife and a fur-
ther sum of \$20 a week so that her
dogs might be properly looked after
during their lives, and Mrs. Elizabeth
Trotter of Blackheath, left \$250 a year
for her maid for the maintenance of her
only pet dog.

The two wills, published almost si-
multaneously, recall that many provi-
sions have been made lately for the
care and comfort of dumb pets, but the
dog, the chief "friend of man" among
animals, stands highest of all. The
Marquise de Vivans, who left an estate
valued at \$160,000, left \$8,000 for the
maintenance of her dogs and cattle,
and Miss Elizabeth Hesketh left an
annuity of about \$100 to provide for
the keep and comfort of her little dog.
The late Augustus John Cutburt Hare
of St. Leonards left his "little dog
Nero" to his housekeeper, with an an-
nuity of \$200, while a woman living
at West Hampstead left her "little dog
Cluny" to any one who will take care
of it, and to such person an annuity
of \$100 for its maintenance." The pub-
lication of this announcement result-
ed in scores of offers to take care
of "little Cluny."

MASTERPIECE SOLD FOR \$10

Crucifix Worth \$125,000 Found at
Spanish Rag Fair at
Catalonia.

Madrid.—A beautiful carved ivory
crucifix, which was purchased for the
sum of \$10 at a rag fair in Rous, Cata-
lonia, 25 years ago, has been discover-
ed to be one of the finest carvings of
Leonardo da Vinci.
Ten years ago the purchaser left
this crucifix with her other posses-
sions to her daughter, wife of the de-
puty, Senator Mayner. No great value
had ever been attached to the object,
except as a souvenir, until some
weeks ago, when a person who was
visiting the house offered \$500 for it.
Senora Mayner refused to part with
the crucifix, and she also rejected a
further offer of \$75,000 from an anti-
quarian who had heard of the incident
and examined the crucifix. A third
offer of \$125,000 is now said to have
been received from an American col-
lector.

GIVES HIS BODY TO SCIENCE

Dr. Button Wishes Nearest Medical
Society to Get Corpse—Killed
Wife and Self.

Livingston, Mont.—A note left by Dr.
C. E. Button, who shot and killed his
wife and then drank poison and shot
himself, was found here. The note re-
quested that his body be given to the
nearest medical society for dissection.
Dr. Button came to Montana from
Chicago, where he formerly was assis-
tant to Dr. Nichols Senn, the noted sur-
geon, who died in 1908.
Mrs. Button, who was a music teach-
er, is survived by a mother in Michi-
gan.

STOLEN SHOES WERE 'LEFTS'

Berlin Robbers Return Booty to Own-
ers Which Contains No
"Rights."

Berlin.—A certain boot and shoe
manufacturer in Berlin is accustomed
to display in his shop windows boots
and shoes for the left foot only, keep-
ing the corresponding right boot of
each pair in his stock rooms behind
the shop. Arriving at his premises
this other morning, he was disgusted
to find that his windows had been
broken and over 100 boots and shoe-
carried off. Police efforts to trace
the thieves proved fruitless, and for
several days the shoemaker ruefully
contemplated his stock of odd right
boots and shoes, for which the left
foot fellows were missing. Finally,
however, he received through the post
a communication written in typical
Berlin slang, of which the following is
a translation:
"Dear Mr. Shoemaker: You will
probably have noticed already that
we allowed ourselves the pleasure of
a visit to your shop windows. But the
boots were all for the left foot. We
were not aware that the people in
your district were all left footed; pre-
sumably in the neighboring locality
they are right footed. It must be de-
lightful to see them dancing together.
My two companions who made up our
party did not wish to send your boots
back to you, but I am a decent sort
of chap, and I said: 'The man shall have
his boots again.' Mr. Shoemaker, I
am quite a respectable fellow, but I
was short of small change, and that
brought me upon the idea of paying
you a visit. But now, Mr. Shoemaker,
just you go up to the railway station
and get your boots back from the lug-
gage office. I am sending you the
ticket along with this. You need not
be afraid any longer; we've moved
into quite another quarter of the town.
Perhaps I will come and visit you
some time later on. With best wishes
for a good Christmas business, and
kind regards,
U."

On presenting the ticket at the rail-
way station the shoemaker really did
get his shoes back, and was so de-
lighted at recovering his property that
he stopped all further efforts to dis-
cover the thieves.

BENDER'S APPENDIX STOLEN

Carlisle (Pa.) Loses Tallman Sacred-
ly Preserved in Local Physi-
cian's Office.

Carlisle, Pa.—Ancient and historic
Carlisle, the repository of treasured
relics of bygone days, has suffered
some time within the last six months
the loss of a memento if its former
greatness that is literally beyond val-
uation. Efforts to hush up the loss of
what has been a venerated talisman
failed of their purpose today when it
became known that the bottle contain-
ing the real appendix of Chief Albert
Bender, pitcher for the Philadelphia
Athletics, has been lost from the office
of Dr. Americus R. Allen, where it had
reposed enshrined in sanctity for
nearly a decade.

There can be no doubt that the
Chief's appendix is gone, although Dr.
Allen replied ambiguously to inquiries.
Though the relic was second only in
local interest to the old town pump,
which was rooted out of existence for
purely sanitary reasons, it may be
said on the authority of Dr. Allen that
there was not the slightest possible
objection to the continued presence of
the Chief's appendix on the part of
Carlisle's board of health or any other
nose-poking medical institution here.

Carlisle's board of trade, the city
council, officials of the Carlisle Indian
school and the directors of the Hamil-
ton Library and Museum association
will confer with the object of offering
a reward of suitable size for the re-
turn of the appendix in any present-
able condition.

TO TEACH BOYS TO FARM

County Court Plans Instructor for the
McCune Home.

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 21.—An in-
structor in practical and scientific
farming for the 300 boys at the Mc-
Cune home, near Independence, will
be chosen this week by the county
court. H. C. Gilbert, presiding judge
of the court, has advocated such a
plan for some time. The views of
Judge E. E. Axline, member of the
court from the county and himself
a practical farmer, are that much
good could be done the boys by a
course in agriculture.

It is the opinion of the county
judges that the boys will get a better
idea of country life by a farming
course and that those who have a
bent towards agriculture will have a
chance to perfect themselves in the
knowledge of the oldest of civilized
arts.

THRICE KICKED BY HORSE

Kansas Now Wondering If He Has
Another Kick Coming.

Marysville, Kan., Feb. 21.—Bert
Zimmerman, residing near Home City,
Marshall county, wonders if he has
another kick coming.
Zimmerman is just recovering from
a kick in the face administered by a
horse and which sent Zimmerman to
the mat for the count of ten. Last
year Zimmerman was kicked in the
face by a horse and was almost kill-
ed. Three years ago he was almost

St. Joseph Stock Yards Co.
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We Are in the
Market Every day for Cattle,
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We are especially bidding for Range Cattle and
Sheep, both for slaughter and feeding. Lo-
cated on fourteen railroads, and in the center of the
best corn and live stock district in the United States,
we are prepared to furnish a good market for all
kinds of live stock.

Our packers furnish a daily market for all kinds of cat-
tle, ranging from Canners to Export Cattle. Look up
your R. R. connections, you will find them in our favor.

PROTECT YOUR CATTLE FROM BLACKLEG
Take No Chances. Blacklegoids are Simplest, Safest and Surest Preventive.
FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS. WRITE FOR FREE CIRCULARS.
PARKE, DAVIS & COMPANY
DEPARTMENT OF ANIMAL INDUSTRY. DETROIT, MICH., U.S.A.

MORRIS & COMPANY
A FEW SPECIALTIES...
Supreme Hams
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CHICAGO ST. JOSEPH KANSAS CITY ST. LOUIS

THE EXCHANGE COTTON & LINSEED MEAL CO.
660-662 Live Stock Exchange "NUFF SAID"
Kansas City, Mo.

COLD DAMAGES SEED CORN
Central Illinois Farmers Alarmed at
Results of Experiments.

Bloomington, Ill., Feb. 21.—There
is much concern among central Illi-
nois farmers regarding seed corn. The
long period of freezing temperature
in January, with the thermometer av-
eraging 10 degrees below zero, is be-
lieved to have affected the corn, while
the wet conditions last fall also had
a bad effect.
Charles Rowe, a Morgan county
farmer, thinks very little cribbed corn
will grow. John Gilsby, a farmer of
Douglas county, conducted a series of
tests with startling results. He se-
cured 1,000 ears of corn and found
that one-third was worthless, despite
precautions taken to preserve it for
seed. The University of Illinois ex-
periment station has taken cognizance
of the danger and is sending out
warning notices to farmers to select
the seed with great care and make
thorough tests in order to determine
the germinating qualities.

DRUNK ON LEMON EXTRACT
Liquid Peddled to Indians From Kan-
sas Reservations.

Horton, Kan., Feb. 21.—Is lemon
extract an intoxicating liquor? It is
known that lemon extract will cause
drunkenness, but whether it is a li-
quor is a question yet to be determined.
The finding of a number of Kickapoo
Indians here and in other towns
around here in a drunken condition
from drinking lemon extract brought
forth the above question, yet unan-
swered.
A firm in Topeka sells each week
to a woman near Horton a dozen
cases of lemon extract, which she dis-
poses of to the Indians. The same
firm also sells a large quantity of
lemon extract to a woman at White
Cloud, Kan., who sells the "stuff" to
Indians on the Kansas reservation
near that place.

VALETTO \$2,500 COW.
Student Sees That Dolly's Hoofs and
Horns Are Properly Manicured.

North Easton, Mass., Feb. 21.—A
new field is opened for college men,
that of acting valet for a cow.
E. Lothrop Ames of North Easton,
well known in Boston and Newport
society, decided that a personal at-
tendant was needful for the comfort
of his \$2,500 prize winner, Dolly Dil-
pie. He made known his wish to the
faculty of Ames College at Webster
City, Ia., and Alonzo Hathaway, a
junior, got a year's leave of absence
to look after Dolly's comfort.
Hathaway has, among other duties,
to see that the temperature for Dol-
ly's bath is just right, that her hoofs
and horns are manicured, and that
her hide is shined to a nicety.

GOOD ROADS MEETING.
Harrisburg, Ark., Feb. 21.—D. Ward
King addressed a big crowd of farm-
ers here on good roads and particu-
larly on the use of the inexpensive
home-made split-log drag, of which
he is the inventor and advocate.

When a foreign insect invades, our
scientists seek its enemy where it
came from. The natural enemy of
the boll weevil was an ant that could
not endure our winters, but the native
ant is getting busy.

Winter Hog Feed

Should be appetizing, concentrated, readily digestible and highly nourishing. Corn is the cheapest and best foundation feed. It makes Heat and Fat, but does not make hogs grow. Corn and

Swift's Digester Tankage

make the ideal ration for rapid, economical growth and attractive market finish. Sold in any quantity from a hundred pound sack to a carload. Try it.

For prices, free sample and complete information address,

Swift & Company Chicago Kansas City Omaha St. Louis St. Joseph St. Paul Fort Worth Harrison Station, Newark, N. J.



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We Buy and Sell All kinds of the BEST FIELD AND GRASS SEEDS Alfalfa, Millet, Cane, Clover, Timothy, Rye, Sorghum, Seed Corn, Grass Seed, etc. Write for prices on any quantity. J. G. PEPPARD SEED CO. 1224 W. 8th St., Kansas City, Mo.

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CANCER and tumor can be cured without a surgical operation by using the... MISSOURI VALLEY SANITARIUM, ATCHISON, KANSAS

Reconciliation

By Olive R. Barnea

Vivian McKellar sat in his own dining-room alone smoking. The low dome of rich glass threw a warm yellow light over the linen and silver on the table.

He blew some smoke rings, which floated lazily into the dark shadow above him. Then he blew more, and they, too, thinned and faded. Tiuro was a long time coming.

Tiuro was the faithful Jap he had brought home with him when he was war correspondent. That was before he married Elise. And now they were alone again, he and the Jap, as they used to be, and Elise—Elise was back home as she used to be.

And Tiuro "violeted and butted and chafed and chaffered," as McKellar told his anxious friends, with equal skill in all.

Tiuro had adored Elise, and much as he was devoted to his master he had pined since she left a month before to go back to her father's home.

McKellar had sent Tiuro for a paper. He must have gone a distance to get it, he was so long away. The man went into the living-room. It looked emptier tonight than usual.

The piano in the corner was closed—had been for a month. And he never failed to notice the empty spot beside the book rack where Elise used to lay her embroidery.

He flipped a dollar and watched it settle on the hearth. Tails! He would go to the opera. He had rather hoped it would be heads, for he preferred the club. That was what had started the trouble—but no use going over the old story. McKellar shrugged and stooped for the coin.

Something seemed to be wrong in the street. The apartment was on the first floor above the ground and he walked to the window.

A crowd stood around an automobile in front of the building and McKellar could make nothing out of the confusion. Then the sharp clang of an ambulance bell rang out on the night air and the crowd disappeared.

It was then he saw the prostrate form on the asphalt near the car. Suddenly the door of the living-room was flung open behind him. He turned and faced Elise, her face pale with terror. She gave him no time for word. Even as she spoke a policeman appeared in the hall beside her and touched her arm.

"Quick, Vivian, go down. I have run over Tiuro with my car. They want to take him to the hospital, but make them bring him up here, won't you?" Then turning to the officer of the law she said simply, "I am ready to go with you now."

Vivian had to let her go alone. The poor, crushed body of the little Jap required all his attention. He laid him tenderly on his own bed and sent for the best doctors he knew. Until they came he could not leave.

At last he was at liberty to go. But at the police station he was told that Elise had been allowed to go. Her father had signed the bond for her temporary freedom and taken her home.

McKellar turned wearily away. The feeling of relief at finding her free was overcome by the overwhelming sense of his uselessness to her. He was not needed. He never had been. Elise had a home as good, better than his, and her father was an all-sufficient protector. It was true, she did not need him.

but dreaming. How he longed for Elise. Every fiber of his body cried out for her. Then the barbed shaft sank into his heart for the second time that night. She had ceased to need him, ceased to care for him. His head bowed as though under a burden he could not bear.

It was time for the medicine! He sprang up guiltily, brushing his hand over his eyes to banish the bitter thoughts.

Was he mad? Had trouble turned his brain, or had the dim light attracted the world of spirits? He looked again. Elise was standing before him all in white. Her fur cloak had slipped to the floor and her hair and the long, white veil across her shoulders sparkled with drops of melted snow. But her eyes—her eyes, how they shone!

The man trembled! The sudden shock weakened him. Why had she come to mock him? It was hard enough to bear without this. He stood silent. He had no words for her; he could think of nothing to say.

Elise moved slowly toward the bed. "Do you know what the boy has done, Vio?" It was the old name. "He sacrificed himself for us—to save us. Don't you see? I have thought it all out. He did this to bring us together. He saw me alone in the car out there and threw himself in my way. He knew you were in here, that you would come out to—help me. He must have seen me night after night pass by and look up at your windows. He knew you cared and that I—I still cared and he was generous enough to risk his life to—break down our pride."

"Elise!" She turned her eyes full of the old love light toward him. "Vivo, you take me back? We must not make his sacrifice in vain." Tiuro sighed and opened his eyes, then turned his head toward them. The ghost of a smile lighted up his face, then another sigh and he slept again.

Vivian folded Elise in his arms and touched his lips to her hair. "Thank God for this," he said, "and we will nurse him back to life together."

AMERICAN VOICE ALL RIGHT

Needs Only Cultivation to Be As Beautiful as That of Any Other People.

Some of these critics have maintained that, owing to our abnormally changeable climate, we are all, in some degree, sufferers from catarrh. So that our national nose is in a chronic state of "no thoroughfare"—hence our high-phibed and nasal tones. This explanation is hardly to be taken seriously, and I, for one, do not believe that we are a more catarrhal people than are the inhabitants of any other country with-in the north temperate zone.

Our American winters, so full of bright sunshine and bracing air, are, despite the sudden changes in temperature and the occasional severe storms, quite as healthful, I am sure, as the dank, sunless winters of London, Paris, Milan and Berlin.

The American voice is not inherently (or catarrhally) nasal or unmusical, but it is certainly crude and uncultivated. Its disagreeable qualities are due to our generally slovenly utterance and in our neglect of mere technique of speech. Under cultivation our voices are as beautiful as any. Our best actors, a few public speakers, like W. J. Bryan and President Eliot, and our singers in every opera-giving country furnish ample proof of this assertion.

As a people, we are lamentably careless in our speech. Our restless, busy lives drive from our minds the impulse for self-culture that would lead us to train intelligently the mechanism of vocal expression.

"Her voice was ever soft, gentle, and low—an excellent thing in woman"—because the tones of the voice betokened the lovely qualities of tenderness, unselfishness and humility. No organ of the body is more indicative of character and mental states than is the voice. A melodious voice attracts us; a strident voice repels us. A strain of sentiment creeps into our voice, and our hearers sense at once the feeling behind it. A shadow in the voice, and instinct straightway guesses the lurking insincerity or falsehood. A friend of mine maintains that he can read character correctly at the first hearing of a voice.—Scribner's Magazine.

Misplaced Generosity. John Gorrodan, a West Indian, confined in the Tombs, New York, and under indictment for assault, very generously loaned his clothes to his cell mate, and was consequently obliged to decline the judge's invitation to appear in court. The letter of apology ran as follows: "I can't get away to see you today, my modesty won't let me. I have no clothes, judge, because my cell-mate, Henry Willis, borrowed them the other day to go to court in. They tell me that he was acquitted. Anyway, he didn't come back; neither did my clothes." A warrant has been issued for Willis, although the shivering victim of misplaced generosity says he "feels kinder sorry for the gov."

The Test. "Can animals reason?" "If you want a clear proof, just let a bulldog get a good grip on his subject and see how well he can hold his own."

Foresight. "Shakespeare was a wonderful man. He foresaw the automobile even." "Where do you find that?" "Doesn't he speak of the 'bubble' regulation?"

PAPER BAG COOKING

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

NOURISHING BEEF DISHES.

By Martha McCulloch Williams. I wonder how many careful house-mothers know stuffed roast beef? To make it get two flank steaks of clean size, sew them together with generous strong cotton and stuff bag thus formed in any way you like. Tie up the steaks. Butter them well over the outside. Slip into a well buttered paper bag plenty large enough to hold them, add a tablespoonful of water, cook in a hot oven three minutes, then turn off the heat more than half and cook for forty minutes more. Very heavy steaks may take longer, and light ones a shorter time. Sliced onions laid around the steak will flavor the meat and the gravy. This dish can be left standing in the bag quite a while after cooking. Heating it up makes it as good as ever.

Take four pounds of round beef—the best cut. Rub over liberally with butter or clarified drippings, but do not salt, and put into a bag, which has been thickly buttered, along with half a can of tomatoes or three large fresh ones, peeled and chopped, one minced onion, one small red pepper, three cloves and six grains of allspice. Score the beef lightly on top so as to press the spices into it. Cover it with the tomatoes, onion, etc., and lay on them a lump of butter or dripping rolled in salted flour. Add a tablespoonful of vinegar and water mixed. Seal bag tight, and cook very slowly for three hours. A gas jet turned half down gives about the right heat. Take from the bag, pour out the gravy—in a saucepan if you want it thickened with browned flour; otherwise, in the boat. The meat will be very tender and delicious.

Yorkshire pudding does not absolutely demand cooking underneath a roast. To go with this round roast, you can make it thus. Beat two eggs separately very light, then add to them alternately a cup of sweet milk and two cups of flour, sifted with half a teaspoonful salt, and a teaspoonful baking powder. Mix smoothly, pour into a very well greased bag, seal, allowing room for rising, lay flat on a wire mat and cook for twenty-five minutes in a fairly hot oven.

Meat roll is a good end for cold lean roast beef. Mince or grind it fine, season with salt, pepper, tiny bits of butter, a little lemon juice and a pinch of powdered herbs. Roll out puff paste to less than a quarter inch thickness. Make it in long strips. Spread the meat thinly upon them, roll up, pinch the ends together tight, put in a buttered bag with a little stock or water or left over gravy, also a small lump of butter, seal and cook till the pastry is brown—the time depending somewhat upon the size and number of the rolls.

A PAPER BAG DINNER.

By Nicolas Soyer, Chef of Brooks' Club, London. Duckling with Turnips: Thoroughly butter a paper bag, place the duckling inside, cut a few slices of carrot and turnip into fancy shapes, cut up a few blanched spring onions, and add a bouquet garni. Pour in three tablespoonfuls of tomato sauce and a wineglassful of Madeira. Season with salt and pepper according to taste. Cook for forty-five to fifty minutes, according to the size of the bird.

Chicken a la Reine: Take a fowl trussed as for boiling, and rub it well over with a split onion. Place it in a well-greased bag and add to it a grill of good stock. Add also a sprig of parsley, a bay leaf, a sprig of sweet herbs, and, if obtainable, two or three spring onions, all tied together. Take four ounces of well-cooked rice and add it to the fowl. Place the bag on the broiler, simmer very slowly in a moderate oven until the fowl is cooked, then dish up the fowl on a hot dish, remove the herbs and empty the rice into a fresh bag. Add to it a tablespoonful of stock, a grill of cream, a little grated lemon peel, a dust of nutmeg, and pepper and salt to taste. Mix thoroughly, add the well-beaten yolk of an egg, make hot again on the broiler and serve at once.

Turkey and fillet of veal are both excellent cooked after this recipe.

Lima Beans: Take a quart of Lima beans, add two ounces of butter, four ounces of diced ham, a little sugar cell mate, and was consequently obliged to decline the judge's invitation to appear in court. The letter of apology ran as follows: "I can't get away to see you today, my modesty won't let me. I have no clothes, judge, because my cell-mate, Henry Willis, borrowed them the other day to go to court in. They tell me that he was acquitted. Anyway, he didn't come back; neither did my clothes." A warrant has been issued for Willis, although the shivering victim of misplaced generosity says he "feels kinder sorry for the gov."

Spinach: Pick over and thoroughly wash two pounds of spinach, leave the vegetable as wet as you can, and put it in a bag. Add a pinch of sugar and a little salt. Seal the bag and cook for thirty-five minutes. Then stand the broiler bearing the bag over a large plate, and prick the bottom of the bag in such a way as to allow all the water to run out.

Fruit Salad: Take four peeled and thinly sliced bananas, half a pound of well washed and dried Hamburg grapes, ditto strawberries, an apple, and two large oranges. Pinch each grape slightly. Hull the strawberries, peel and slice the apple and oranges very thin. Mix all well together in a deep bowl. Pour over a small bottle of raspberry syrup and a tablespoonful of brandy. Mix well. Leave on ice till needed.

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EXCHANGE DIRECTORY.

Following is a list of the commission firms and stock cattle dealers engaged in business at the St. Joseph stock yards: Commission Firms. Butler, James H., rooms 337-338, Evers Bros. & Co., rooms 202-204, Clay, Robinson & Co., rooms 223-225, Crider Bros. & Co., rooms 303-307, Daily, C. M. & Co., rooms 317-319, Davis & Son, rooms 206-17, Drinkard, Emmert & Co., rooms 309-15, Emmert Com. Co., rooms 302-4, Kansas City Live Stock Com. Co., rooms 229-32, Knollin Sheep Commission Co., rooms 219-23, Lee Live Stock Commission Co., rooms 219-13, Missouri Live Stock Com. Co., rooms 201-203, National Live Stock Com. Co., rooms 332-49, Nichols, Blanchard & Gilchrist, rooms 326-28, Prey Bros. & Cooper, rooms 318-22, Stewart & Co., rooms 226-23, St. Joseph Live Stock Com. Co., rooms 212-14, Shay, R. O., Commission Co., rooms 205-207, Wood Live Stock Com. Co., rooms 212-14.

Officers of Exchange. The officers of the St. Joseph Live Stock Exchange are as follows: President, A. F. Daily; Vice-president, W. True Davis; Secy-treas., E. P. Erwin. The board of directors is composed of A. H. Baker, M. W. Wyatt, J. G. Adams, L. E. Cooper, M. F. Blanchard, R. G. Denham and M. K. Stewart.

Stock Cattle Brokers. Atkins, J. V. & Co., room 321, Adcock, George, room 302, Baker, Joseph, & Son, room 319, Baker, James, room 316, Dawson & Reynolds, room 291, Gillette, M. H., room 218, Maxwell, Spayde & Co., rooms 306-3 Morlock, W. H., rooms 224-26, Milby, John, room 219, Roundtree, W. R., room 316, Rockwood, Geo., room 219, Timmerman, W. O., Stock, James, Wright, Perry.

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A farm is waiting for you in Arizona and California. Go this Spring. Go on the Santa Fe. Ride in a tourist sleeper; berth rate low. Eat Fred Harvey meals. A fast run on the Fast Mail; two other trains to choose from. George Butterly, C. P. A. 114 So. 5th St., St. Joseph, Mo.

Wm. C. L. Suggren, Gen. Colonization Agent, 2301 Railway Exchange, Chicago.

Santa Fe SAM KAHN THE STETSON HAT STORE 513 FELIX STREET ST. JOSEPH, MISSOURI

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MISSOURI For sale at a bargain—A three-story brick business block, one of the best corners in So. St. Joseph, Mo. The first floor of this building is store rooms, the second and third floors are office rooms and lodge halls. The price of this building for the next 30 days is \$27,500; \$10,000 cash, balance to suit purchaser. This building has an earning capacity of \$550 per month when all rented. Address 123 Stock Yards Daily Journal, South St. Joseph, Mo.

840 ACRES IN MISSOURI. Adjoining county seat town with four railroads, only 35 miles from Kansas City; two sets of improvements, including horse and cattle barns; 500 acres good blue grass soil, fenced hog tight; 150 acres wheat, 20 acres good bearing orchard, balance corn land; plenty of good water and every acre tillable; the soil is deep black loam, free from stone, gravel, hard pan and gumbo; wheat crop goes with farm if sold before March 1st, 1912; same fields averaged 25 bushels last year. Price only \$35 per acre. We have personally inspected this farm and can assure you that it is a bargain. Can furnish a loan of \$25,000 on this land; same is clear now; if interested, write us for further information. Frank E. Porter & Co., 207 Commerce Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

FOR SALE. Forty acres, good six-room house, large barn, 125 bearing apple trees, 250 young trees, 125 feet chicken houses, 50 foot pigeon house, splendid cave, smoke and tool house, never-failing spring water, two big cisterns, about 15 acres hickory and hard maple timber. For full particulars, address Box 324, St. Joseph, Mo.

For Sale or Trade—\$50,000 worth of city property; \$25,000 of this property is income property, paying about 3 1/2 percent on the investment; want to exchange the above for northwest Missouri or northeastern Kansas farm land. Address 123 Stock Yards Daily Journal, South St. Joseph, Mo.

NEBRASKA For sale, easy terms; 320-acre stock and grain farm, in Harlan county, Neb.; 4 1/2 miles from good town; 160 acres under plow, 10 acres alfalfa, 80 acres good alfalfa land; good 6-room house; barn 24x30; barn No. 2 20x30; hog house 12x30; crib and granary; storage cistern 100 bbls.; 40 acres hog tight; all fenced and cross-fenced; building nearly new. Price \$12,500 per acre; small payment down, balance 5 per cent.

KANSAS This means you. We have two 160-acre stock or dairy farms, 2 1/2 and 4 miles from town; fair improvements; both have living water; each one has about 25 acres alfalfa; they lay some rolling but are good investments; one is \$50 per acre cash and the other \$50 per acre; on the latter one we can accept a part payment stock of merchandise up to \$5,000. These farms are located in Washington county, Kansas. Pralle Bros. Realty Co., Bremen, Kansas.

Get our list before you buy; it is possible you can save some money. For Sale—160 acres of land, four miles west and 1/2 mile south of Holton, Kansas. This is one of the best farms in eastern Kansas; a fine modern 8-room house, built only three years ago; good orchard, all fenced hog tight; 125 acres in winter wheat. Price \$125 per acre, including crop; one-half cash, long time loan on balance. Address 123 Stock Yards Daily Journal, South St. Joseph, Mo.

KANSAS CITY HAY AND GRAIN.

The following quotations are furnished daily by the Kansas City Receivers and Shippers association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Journal readers and advertisements following are reliable Kansas City hay and grain merchants who solicit your commissions or orders: Timothy—Choice, \$21.00@22.00; No. 1, \$19.00@20.00; No. 2, \$15.50@18.50; No. 3, \$12@14.50. Clover mixed—Choice, \$19.00@20.00; No. 1, \$17.50@18.50; No. 2, \$15.00@17.00; No. 3, \$12@14.50. Alfalfa—Choice, \$17.50@18.50; No. 1, \$16.00@17.25; No. 2, \$13.50@15.50. Prairie—Choice, \$14.50@15.00; No. 1, \$13.25@14.25; No. 2, \$11.75@12.00; No. 3, \$9@11.50. Alfalfa—Fancy, \$19.00@19.50; No. 1, \$18.00@18.75; No. 2, \$17.00@17.75; No. 3, \$14.75@15.75. Packing hay—\$5.00@7.00. Lowland prairie—No. 1, \$10@12; No. 2, \$8@9.50. Straw—\$5@8.

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Do You Want to Buy, Sell or Consign Hay or Corn OR ANY OTHER KIND OF GRAIN OR MILL FEED? C. E. Shofstall Hay & Grain Co. 607 E. S. Exch., Kansas City, Mo.

Hay Wanted! Will purchase on your track or handle on commission. Write us what you have. NORTH BROTHERS 725-57 Live Stock Ex., Kansas City, Mo.

ST. JOSEPH HAY AND FEED. Kansas Prairie Hay For Sale in Car Lots. Write or phone us for prices. FOGARTY, KNEIB & CO. 1402-4 South 13th St., St. Joseph, Mo.

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ARCHITECTS. ECKEL & ALDRICH Architects. Make specialty of plans and specifications for farm residences and private and public buildings in surrounding territory. Write us. Corby-Forsce Building ST. JOSEPH, MO.

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If you have never used this particular brand, now is the greatest opportunity you will ever have to become acquainted with it. We offer you, **EXPRESS PREPAID:**

4 Full Quarts	\$3.00
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12 Full Quarts	\$7.50
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Not a Sample, but a Large Bottle of Fine Wine, included with each order, also a Whiskey Glass and a Corkscrew.

SEND us your order for "Our Choice" Whiskey, open a quart. Taste it. Test it. Then if you are thoroughly satisfied that it is the best Whiskey you ever used, keep the shipment. If not, keep a Full Quart Absolutely Free, return the balance at our expense and we will, without question or comment, return your money in full.

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D. FELTENSTEIN—Enclosed find \$_____ for which send me _____ quarts of "Our Choice" Whiskey—Express Paid. It is understood that if the Whiskey is not entirely satisfactory I may return it at your expense—keep a full quart and all of my money is to be returned without question or comment. \$1.40

Name _____ Address _____

UNSOLICITED TESTIMONIALS RECEIVED BY DR. M. L. KULLMAN
1107 Frederick Ave., St. Joseph, Mo.

Guaranteed Cure—Piles, Nervous and Chronic Diseases

St. Joseph, Mo., March 19, 1910.
Dr. M. L. Kullman,
St. Joseph, Mo.

My Dear Doctor:

After having suffered severely for some 15 years with protruding piles, and having tried many treatments which gave little or no relief, I was entreated by a friend to give your treatment a trial. I did so, but was skeptical, however, as I did not believe a cure could be effected without the use of a knife, but thanks to you, today I am perfectly cured, without having suffered pain or the loss of time from my business, and I feel so truly grateful that I write this letter to you unsolicited, as proof of my appreciation for what you have done in my case.

You are at liberty to use my name, or refer any one to me at any time, and I will be only too glad to write or tell them of my cure.

Your treatment is surely a blessing to suffering humanity.

Yours gratefully,
J. C. Bailey, Pres.
Sterling Pickling Works.

Gravois Mills, Mo., Jan. 20, 1910.
To whom it may concern:
I have suffered with piles and fistula for ten years and have used all kinds of medicine without being cured.

I went to Kansas City to see the noted specialist on piles and they said they had absolutely refused to treat cases as bad as mine but would operate upon me a number of times for \$350.

My case, they said, was as bad as they had ever seen and they would not guarantee anything, as they thought it very doubtful if I ever got well. My brother advised me to go to St. Joseph and see Dr. Kullman, which I did, and have taken a course of treatment with a guarantee to cure. I am now well and feel as well as I ever did.

Dr. Kullman's guarantee is alright and he did just as he agreed to do with me.

I would gladly recommend Dr. Kullman's treatment to all sufferers from piles and fistula. Dr. Kullman surely has a wonderful cure and knows how to use it.

Yours very truly,
Chas. F. Beisch,
With the News-Press.

St. Joseph, Mo., Jan. 12, 1910.
I suffered with piles for ten years, tried all kinds of medicine which gave me only temporary relief. Each attack got worse and as last resort I went to Dr. Kullman. After taking a course of his treatment I would gladly recommend him to all sufferers of piles.

Yours very truly,
J. C. Bailey, Pres.
Sterling Pickling Works.

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St. Joseph Stock Yards Bank
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Proceeds of Shipments
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Insuring Satisfaction to Shipper
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Call and Let Us Show You Our Method

Clear Your House of Adulterated and Impure Whisky

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We guarantee Old Keebros to be the best whisky made at the price. You'll agree with us if you try it. On account of its strength and purity it has no equal for medicinal purposes. Distilled expressly for us.

Per Quart, \$1. Four Full Quarts, \$4.

Kegan's Old Monogram Whisky \$3
Special Price, Per Gallon

Express prepaid on all orders of \$3.50 or more. Send for our price list on Bottled in Bond Whiskies, Brandies, Wines and Cordials. Address all mail to

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MANY NOBLES ARE COMING

"Immigrants de Luxe" Will Enter Canada in Spring Seeking the "Simple Life."

London.—Canada is now waiting an "emigration de luxe," which is to take place this year. Several members of the British peerage are going to take up farming in Canada in the spring, and a large number of peers will make their annual tour of inspection of their Canadian estates.

The explanation of the titled exodus to Canada is due in part to modern legislation and in part to the fact that Canada affords freedom and natural life unobtainable in England, it is said.

Inquiry resulted in a long list of what are known as "gilt-edge settlers" and "emigrants de luxe" being discovered.

"There are enough titled persons living in Canada, or interested in the country, to open a house of peers of their own," said a leading railway official, "and, with the duke of Connaught as governor general, we have all the material to go ahead and start a colonial kingdom."

"The duke and Duchess of Sutherland will take up their residence for the coming autumn in their bungalow at Brooks, Alberta. It is a cozy little weather-board house in the middle of their prairie holdings.

"Earl Grey keeps a hunting lodge in the Columbia Valley, B. C., and Lord Aberdeen owns one of the finest and most profitable fruit farms on the Pacific slope, the Coldstream estate.

"Lord Clanwilliam is a large landholder, and, with Hon. Edward Cole, is interested in the Saskatchewan Investment and Trust company, which owns the leading hotel at Saskatchewan. Both spend much time in Canada.

"Lord Hinchinbrooke is the landlord of a vast area of prairie and British Columbia land and Lord Desborough is interested in the timber and lumber trade.

"Lord Sholto Douglas is, or was, until recently, fruit farming in British Columbia, and the earl of Stanhope frequently visits the Dominion."

PRaise FOR HEROIC RESCUE

Grateful British Thanks for Daring Work of Revenue Cutter Lieutenant.

Washington.—James Sprunt, British vice-consul at Wilmington, N. C., has written a letter of thanks for the rescue by the revenue cutter Itasca of thirty persons from the British steamer Thistleroy December 31. The steamer was wrecked on the treacherous Lookout shoals and twelve members of her crew owe their lives to the heroism of Lieut. Capt. Berry of the Itasca.

Says Mr. Sprunt in his letter to Capt. Berry, of the Itasca:

"The mariner's unwritten obligation to stand by a fellow seaman in distress commands the admiration and respect of all who love their fellow men.

"But where such deeds of kindness as yours in this case are manifest, we realize that one touch of nature makes the whole world kin and our hearts go out to you in gratefulness for your tender, loving kindness to these strangers on the sea."

Mr. Sprunt asked for a copy of the Itasca's official log to send to King George's government.

Details of the rescue were reported to the treasury department. A little surf boat Lieutenant Covell volunteered to convey to the distressed steamer a motor lifeboat whose motor was not working properly.

This lifeboat, wallowing in the breakers, was completely disabled after it had got twelve persons aboard.

Although threatened with death by an angry sea, Lieutenant Covell managed to get a line to the lifeboat and struggled with her to the Itasca.

THINKS DOG IS REINCARNATED

Frederic Mistral, the poet, Says He Believes His Pet Was a Roman Slave-Owner.

Paris.—Frederic Mistral, the great poet of Provence, has revealed himself as a believer in metempsychosis. He has a dog which he believes to be a reincarnation of a Roman slave owner.

How the poet came to be converted to the Pythagorean theory by his dog, whose name is Barbohe, he related this week in a letter to the president of the Animal society, which had just awarded him a prize.

Mistral stated that, having found on one of his walks the fragment of an ancient Roman millstone, he threw it down in front of the dog, which immediately attempted to turn the stone with its paws. Every time Barbohe sees the Roman relic he gets into such a state trying to turn it that it has to be locked away.

Mistral declares that he now regards Barbohe as a mascot and attributes to the dog's benign influence the prize awarded to him.

Heart In Odd Feat.

Los Angeles.—The unusual feat of a human heart traveling from the left side of the body to the right has been experienced by eleven-year-old Ernie Lampert. After several months the heart has started back.

Seek to Remove Age Limit.

Chicago.—At a great meeting of middle-aged women it was determined to start an active campaign to remove the bar against women over forty-five years old, who seek employment.

Buy Your Horse Blankets Now

STABLE BLANKETS



3-4 lined, two sursingles, heavy burlap; price.....\$1.25
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We Have the Best Lap Robe in the Market—Our No. 395 X

This robe is double plush, black on one side and dark green on other side. Weighs 10 lbs., size 54x72. Guaranteed to keep out the cold; also water-proof, as the robe is interlined with heavy rubber.



\$5.00

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From Missouri farm direct to purchaser. Eight varieties. Quality considered, cheaper than any. Write for catalog. EVERMAN & EVERMAN, R. F. D. No. 5, Gallatin, Mo.

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We supply grain from Nebraska to you at lowest possible prices. We will treat you right. Also handle grain to Omaha on commission. Write to us for anything in the seed line. References: Duas or Bradstreet. The Nordstrom-Richter Grain Co., Omaha, Neb.

Regenerated Swedish Select Seed Oats

Recleaned and ready to sow at 75c per bu., sacks free. Also clover and timothy seed, for sale by PARSONS & GRAHAM, Carroll, Iowa. Send for samples.

ALFALFA SEED

FOR SAMPLES AND PRICES ADDRESS J. B. REED OXFORD, NEB.

Oliver Visible Typewriter

for sale cheap. Perfect condition and does splendid writing. Could ship on approval and trial. Write to CHARLES W. RICKART, Rosedale, Kan.

WHEN IN KANSAS CITY STOP AT THE MERCHANTS' HOTEL

9TH AND BROADWAY Take Observation Park Car at Depot Direct to Hotel

MUCH SUGAR USED.

United States Capita Consumption Now 82 Pounds a Year.

Washington, Feb. 21.—Sugar consumption in the United States in the calendar year 1911 exceeded that of any earlier year. The total quantity consumed in continental United States was, according to the latest estimate of the bureau of statistics, department of commerce and labor, 7,670 million pounds, or an average of \$1.78 pounds per capita, against the former high record of \$1.13 pounds per capita in the fiscal year 1907.

These figures are official so far as relates to the quantity brought into continental United States during the calendar year from Hawaii, Porto Rico, the Philippines, and from foreign countries. To this the bureau has added the latest estimates of sugar produced in the country during 1911, and by subtracting the official figures of exports from the grand total of imports and domestic production, obtains a total of 7,670 million pounds, or practically 82 pounds per capita, as the indicated consumption of the calendar year 1911. Ten years ago, in the fiscal year 1901, the indicated consumption was 5 1/2 million pounds, or 22 pounds per capita; twenty years ago, in 1891, 3 1/2 billion pounds, or 40 pounds per capita; thirty years ago, in 1881, 2 1/2 billion pounds, or 43 pounds per capita; and forty years ago, in 1871, 1 1/2 billion pounds, or 3 1/2 pounds per capita.

WANTED TO BUY



Horses, Mares and Mules from 4 to 8 years old. Stock must be fat and broken to work. Highest cash price paid. We carry a nice line of young animals for farmers.

JACKS FOR SALE

12 head of home-raised mammoth Jacks, from 2 to 4 yrs. old, big boned, good size and good color, all in first-class condition. I invite personal inspection and will make prices right. Address or call on MARTIN SCHIMMER GRAND ISLAND, NEB.

PERCHERON STALLIONS

We have a splendid assortment of imported and American-bred stallions in our South Omaha barn that we offer for sale at bed rock prices. We are the "Lito Wire" in the stallion business and our motto is a "Square Deal" with an iron-clad guarantee.

SINGMASTER & WALKER, Union Stock Yds, So. Omaha, Neb.

THE BEST imported stallions, \$1,000—

Home-bred draft stallions, \$500 to \$600. All horses warranted sound and sure breeders. Reference: Any bank in Osceola, Iowa.

HART BROS., Osceola, Iowa

JACKS for SALE

The big black mammoth kind; with long ears, Roman noses, heavy bones, turkey breast, backs up and legs under them.

J. E. FARRIS, Faucett, Mo. 12 miles southeast of St. Joseph, Mo. Bell Phone, Rural 522 K.

MEN

of ideas, who have some inventive ability please write GREGG & McINTIRE Patent Attorneys, Washington, D. C.

TOMATO CANNING TAUGHT.

Imboden, Ark., Feb. 21.—Miss Elizabeth Jackson has been appointed demonstrator in tomato canning for this county. The United States agricultural department has made an appropriation for teaching tomato canning in the schools of this county and Miss Jackson will work under directions of the government officials.

CAMELS AS PLOW BEASTS.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 21.—Plow camels have been introduced into Russia by M. Ratinsky, of his estate at Samara, and he declares that they are more satisfactory than horses or oxen.

After years of experimentation we find we can grow Egyptian cotton in southern California and bulbs in the state of Washington.

HIGH-GRADE OFFERINGS AT LOW PRICES

4 Full Qts. Clover Lawn	\$3.00
8 Full Qts. Clover Lawn	\$5.50
12 Full Qts. Clover Lawn	\$8.25
4 Full Qts. Old Hayward	\$3.50
8 Full Qts. Old Hayward	\$6.90
12 Full Qts. Old Hayward	\$9.50
4 Full Qts. Old Dyer	\$4.00
8 Full Qts. Old Dyer	\$7.00
12 Full Qts. Old Dyer	\$10.00

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