

ST. JOSEPH DAILY JOURNAL

A Daily Commercial Newspaper for Modern Farmers and Stockmen and an Advertising Medium That Reaches the Buyers

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LAST EDITION.

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FAT STEERS HIGHER

LIGHT SUPPLY AND GOOD DEMAND RESULT IN 10c ADVANCE HERE TODAY.

NO CHOICE BEEVES OFFERED

Cows and Heifers Strong to 15c Up—Bulls Firmer—Calves Steady—Stockers and Feeders Meet Good Call.

The slow weak tone to the fat cattle market yesterday was not in evidence today. Activity and strength reigned in their stead, spirited bidding for the small run of steers offered giving the trade a snappy firm undertone. Trains were late and only about half of the cattle in stock, estimated at 1,900 head, was in when the market opened. The small run on sale here in connection with reports of a stronger turn in the market at Chicago prompted buyers to get into the game early and it required but a brief period to depopulate the yards of all best steers holding prices ruling strong to 10c higher as compared with yesterday.

Quality of the steers offered during the forenoon was generally plain, only a few loads being good enough to sell above \$7.00, with the best here in the early rounds of trading realizing \$7.25 to \$7.40. The cattle making the latter price were of pretty good weight but lacking quality and finish.

The following prices on steers are quotable on the St. Joseph market: Choice to prime, \$7.50 to \$7.85; good to choice, \$7.25 to \$7.50; fair to good short-fed, \$6.75 to \$7.15; medium to fair short-fed, \$6.25 to \$6.65; common to medium, \$5.75 to \$6.15.

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers.
No. Av. Price No. Av. Price
1...1219...7.40 5...1052...7.10
2...1219...7.35 6...1009...6.85
26...1175...7.40 14...885...6.75
18...1226...7.40 20...1062...6.65
18...1187...7.35 5...1000...6.50
2...1189...7.35 1...750...6.50
20...1226...7.25 23...999...6.50
5...1010...7.25 81...789...6.50
41...1158...7.25 9...875...6.45
21...1044...7.20 2...1120...6.40
6...1176...7.15 3...1009...6.35
16...1189...7.10 4...957...6.35
20...950...6.85 3...923...6.35
20...1097...6.80 11...1174...6.30
1...1037...6.75 2...905...6.25
1...980...6.75 12...882...6.20
9...1011...6.75 1...1080...6.25
19...822...6.65 3...1000...6.25
22...1176...6.65 2...980...6.20
1...1249...6.65 1...950...6.20

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.
There was hardly enough butchers' stock available in the early hours of today's session to fill orders carried by one packer and with it the regular buyers anxious for their share of the limited offerings lively competition ensued. Sellers realized the advantage of their position and were able to land the bulk of their holdings of cow and heifer stuff on a 10c higher basis, with some of the best cows showing 10 to 15c gains over yesterday. Even calves' stock was bought up eagerly at generally a dime advance, selling at 40c to 45c, although there was little here of strictly top grade. A few choice to prime dressed beef cows sold at \$7.75 to \$8.25.

Bulls were strong to 10c higher and the few offered made quick clearance. Veals were steady to strong with demand far exceeding the supply. The following quotations are current on the local market: Choice to prime cows, \$5.50 to \$6.25; good to choice cows, \$5.00 to \$5.50; medium to fair cows, \$4.50 to \$5.00; canners and cutters, \$4.00 to \$4.50; good to prime heifers, \$6.25 to \$6.75; good to choice heifers, \$5.50 to \$6.25; common to good heifers, \$4.50 to \$5.25; good to fair heifers, \$4.00 to \$4.50; good to bull, \$4.00 to \$4.50; veal calves, \$7.00 to \$8.00; medium calves, \$6.00 to \$7.00; common and heavy calves, \$4.50 to \$5.75.

Heifers.
No. Av. Price No. Av. Price
1mx. 880...7.15 3...600...5.50
2mx. 835...6.65 8mx. 620...5.75
1mx. 895...6.60 4...780...5.40
1mx. 835...6.50 1...510...5.20
2...840...6.25 1...850...5.50
1...810...6.25 1...1010...5.25
1...1190...6.25 5...438...4.70
2mx. 729...6.25 1...530...4.50
48...709...6.00 1...310...4.50
2...520...6.00 4...895...4.50
2...780...6.00 2...610...4.25
20...694...5.75 4...507...4.25
2mx. 990...5.50 2...880...4.50
2...890...5.75 9...750...4.75
1...830...5.75 2...615...4.40
1...750...5.65 1...821...4.50

Cows.
No. Av. Price No. Av. Price
1...1229...7.00 2...1030...5.25
1...1360...6.25 1...970...5.00
1...1360...6.05 1...1010...5.00
2...1170...6.00 1...1070...5.25
1...1239...6.00 1...910...4.50
1...1229...6.00 1...1040...4.80
1...1390...5.75 1...1030...5.25
1...1170...5.75 1...1270...5.00
1...1320...5.75 2...910...5.00
1...1320...5.70 1...960...4.75
6...1225...5.65 3...1043...4.75
1...1290...5.65 3...1066...4.65
1...1150...5.60 3...1000...4.65
2...990...5.50 2...880...4.50
2...1290...5.50 1...1160...4.40
1...1040...5.40 1...960...4.40
3...1150...5.40 2...1005...4.40
1...1050...5.40 2...880...4.25
7ch. 891...5.35 9...1034...4.25
6...1068...5.30 1...1000...4.25
1...910...5.25 1...900...4.00
1...1040...5.25 1...1000...3.75
1...850...5.25 1...880...3.60
2...1060...5.25 1...1020...3.50
1...1100...5.15 21...838...3.45
2...1105...5.10 3...818...3.40
1...1180...5.00 1...760...3.25
1...1140...5.00 1...760...3.25
6...1162...5.00 2...725...3.25
1...1060...5.00 3...823...3.25

MO. CATTLE SOLD WELL.
Rockport Shipper Here With Three Loads That Brought \$7.35.

W. H. McDaniel, an extensive shipper of Rockport, Mo., swelled local receipts yesterday by a shipment of three cars of fat steers. The consignment comprised 45 head of 1,112 pound average that sold at \$7.35, a price that proved very satisfactory to Mr. McDaniel.

Mr. McDaniel bought this string of cattle of Rupe & Deltz, prominent feeders of the Rockport neighborhood.

AMUSEMENTS.
At the Lyceum—Until Thursday, matinee daily, Dave Marion's Dreamland Extraneous Last half of week, matinee Saturday, Catherine Countess in "The White Sister."

GOOD SEEDS.
An object this year and while it lasts we quote you Choice Early Orange Cana Seed (good germination test) sacked, F. O. B. Endicott, at \$2.40 per 100 pounds. Fairchild Bros., Endicott, Neb.

BRILLS AND STAGS.
No. Av. Price No. Av. Price
1...1190...6.00 1...1070...4.75
1...1180...6.00 1...1470...4.75
1...2130...6.75 1...1280...5.10
1...860...6.75 1...1340...6.00
2...1390...6.75 1...1190...4.75

HOG VALUES SOAR

A WILDLY EXCITED MARKET WITH PRICES 10c TO 25c HIGHER THAN TUESDAY.

TOPS ELEVATED TO \$7.25

Demand Exceeded Supply, Both Shippers and Packers Scrambling for the Offerings—Bulk of Sales \$7.00 to \$7.25.

A scramble on the part of order buyers and packers for hogs today sent prices to a sharply higher level. It was the liveliest market doings for many a day. Seven thousand hogs were estimated for the local market hopper but trains were late and only about sixty percent of the estimated supply arrived during the forenoon. The market opened with considerable activity manifested in the offerings by shippers as well as local packers and business was started on a 10 to 15c higher level of prices but the demand grew straggler and before the close of the forenoon section prices occupied a 15 to 20c higher position. A shipper paid \$7.25 for a load of choice butchers and later packers went the same price for desirable offerings. The top was 20c above yesterday's best figure and the highest price paid here since September 12, 1911. Another heavy snowstorm is reported to the north of St. Joseph and is due here late this afternoon or night and indications are for light runs the balance of the week.

The market closed active and at the high point of the day, many of the late sales being rated 25c higher than yesterday.

Prices ranged from \$7.00 to \$7.25, with the bulk selling at \$7.05 to \$7.20. The bulk yesterday sold at \$6.55 to \$7.00, a week ago at \$6.70 to \$6.80, a month ago at \$6.95 to \$7.30, a year ago at \$6.55 to \$6.75, two years ago at \$5.50 to \$6.10, three years ago at \$4.45 to \$5.75, and four years ago at \$5.00 to \$6.15.

Representative Hog Sales.
No. Av. Price No. Av. Price
83...242...7.25 66...235...7.10
37...191...7.25 67...237...7.10
68...271...7.25 91...181...7.10
68...240...7.25 67...200...7.05
68...282...7.25 62...183...7.05
67...282...7.20 82...163...7.05
105...248...7.20 89...190...7.05
26...275...7.20 74...209...7.05
47...189...7.20 82...200...7.05
64...192...7.20 160...190...7.05
75...218...49.20 36...200...7.05
75...221...7.20 64...208...7.05
86...200...7.20 72...180...7.05
76...228...80.20 72...200...7.05
65...197...89.70 15...86...178...7.00
65...197...7.15 65...178...7.00
83...229...160.20 66...200...7.00
35...289...7.15 54...208...120...7.00
56...285...100.70 82...174...7.00
33...252...40.70 124...78...118...7.00
73...232...40.70 124...78...118...7.00
70...207...7.10 88...185...40...7.00
22...221...80.70 70...180...100...7.00
72...219...7.10 55...201...7.00
81...241...201...70...60...00
78...219...7.10 74...213...7.00
61...231...20.70 81...193...7.00
72...229...7.10 21...140...6.85
69...187...7.10 72...149...6.85
65...255...80.70

Stockers and Feeders.
No. Av. Price No. Av. Price
26...1167...6.50 22...785...6.25
3...1000...6.00 1...821...6.65
16...799...6.90

Yearlings and Calves.
No. Av. Price No. Av. Price
7...598...5.25 11...620...5.25
2...965...4.00 1...870...4.00
3...648...4.30

Feeding Cows and Stock Heifers.
No. Av. Price No. Av. Price
5...772...4.50 3...810...4.05
13...456...4.35 3...840...4.05
1...965...4.00 1...870...4.00
1...660...4.20 1...490...3.75
1...900...4.25 1...680...3.75
2...935...4.25 1...790...3.65
1...850...4.10 1...790...3.40

Packers' Cattle Purchases.
Swift & Co. 500
Hammond Packing Co. 400
Morris & Co. 400
Total 1,300

LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS.
Today's Receipts.
Cattle... 49 1,330
Hogs... 59 6,690
Sheep... 7 1,539

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:

	1912	1911	Dec.	Inc.
Cattle	109,893	108,753	...	3,181
Hogs	541,713	591,628	...	161,649
Sheep	167,288	1,095	...	26,442
Horses	15,470	14,458	...	975

Range of Hog Prices.
This Week Last Week
Monday... \$6.90 @ 6.90 16.35 @ 6.70
Tuesday... 6.80 @ 6.75 6.50 @ 6.75
Wednesday... 6.85 @ 6.75 6.50 @ 6.90
Thursday... @ 6.50 @ 6.80
Friday... @ 6.50 @ 6.80
Saturday... @ 6.80 @ 6.70

SPLIT THEIR SHIPMENTS.
Two Cases Where Owners Lost by Patronizing K. C. Market.

Here is the result of two shipments of cattle split between the Kansas City and St. Joseph markets. On Monday, Feb. 19, a prominent cattle feeder of Augusta, Kan., shipped twelve loads of fat steers, billing the same cattle to St. Joseph and eight cars to Kansas City. The St. Joseph end sold promptly the morning of their arrival at \$7.40, averaging 1,175 lbs. Four loads of the same cattle sold on the down river market at \$7.15, an average weight of 1,170 lbs. and the remaining four loads brought \$7.20, averaging 1,167 lbs. This represents a difference in favor of the St. Joseph market of 1 1/2c per hundred pounds, or over two dollars per head, enough to pay yardage and commission charges and then leave a margin to apply on carrying expenses.

Incident No. 2 occurred yesterday. W. A. Romjue, a big feeder of Kearney, Neb., sent a shipment of steers from his feedlots to the St. Joseph and Kansas City markets. His beefs here sold at \$7.25, while an even split of the same cattle sold at Kansas City at \$7.15. This is the second time within recent months that Mr. Romjue has split his cattle between this market and Kansas City and lost money on the Kansas City end. "About two months ago I sent five cars of steers to St. Joseph and five loads of the same weight and quality to Kansas City," said Mr. Romjue yesterday. "The steers marketed here sold 15c per hundred higher than down the river." Mr. Romjue has about 500 head of cattle back in his feedlots and there is little doubt but that these cattle will be marketed at the local point. The two experiments with split shipments have convinced Mr. Romjue of the advantages of this market over Kansas City.

Results, not talk, is what count!

WHOLESALE BEEF PRICES.
Following are today's wholesale prices for beef as given out by Swift & Company:

Dressed Beef.
No. 1. No. 2. No. 3.
Ribs... 17c 15c 10 3/4c
Loins... 18 1/2c 14c 12c
Rounds... 11c 10c 9c
Chucks... 8c 7c 6 1/2c
Plates... 7c 6c 5c

You see this adv. So will others see yours.

K. C. FALLS DOWN AGAIN.

Joe Benjamin Realized \$7.35 for Cattle Here; Split at K. C. Sells at \$7.20.

KANSAS CITY FELL DOWN AGAIN

Yesterday in its boasted claims of superiority over the St. Joseph market in a split shipment of steers from the feedlots of Joseph Benjamin, of Superior, Neb., Mr. Benjamin loaded ten cars of steers Monday night, billing four cars to St. Joseph and six loads to Kansas City.

The St. Joseph consignment got in on good time, took a good fill and sold at \$7.35, averaging about 1,260 lbs. The Kansas City end got in late, took a poor fill and sold late in the session at \$7.20, weighing on an average 1,227 lbs. Mr. Benjamin accompanied the shipment to Kansas City but stopped off in St. Joseph on his way home last night and made known the results of the split. Mr. Benjamin stated that in loading these cattle he did not know which of the cattle were billed to Kansas City and which to St. Joseph. They were split evenly as possible and had all been fed the same length of time. The owner accounted for the discrepancy in weight to the better ill secured on his cattle here. Mr. Benjamin further stated that he considered his cattle sold here netted him \$250 or \$300 more than had they all gone to Kansas City.

Another fact that might be mentioned in connection with this incident was that the Kansas City firm to which the Benjamin cattle were consigned telephoned to the local house that handled the other end to find out what they had sold for. The cattle had not been cashed here yet but the salesmen told the Kansas City trader that he expected to land \$7.25 to \$7.40 for them. At that time the bid on the Kansas City end was \$7.15, but after learning what the cattle were expected to bring here the salesman there was able to squeeze out another nickel and finally sold them as per the above at \$7.20.

Yet it is one of the stock claims of the Kansas City people that whenever there is a split between this market and Kansas City the St. Joseph house waits to hear from Kansas City before heading the cattle here toward the scales.

OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS.
CHICAGO, Mar. 20.—The Live Stock World reports: Cattle—Receipts, 17,000. Market steady to strong, top \$8.65. Hogs—Receipts, 24,000. Market largely 15c to 20c higher. Top \$7.40, bulk \$7.15 to \$7.25. Sheep—Receipts, 24,000. Sheep strong to 15c higher, lambs steady to 15c lower, top \$8.10.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Mar. 20.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers' Journal—Receipts, 3,000. Market strong, 15c higher, top \$8.00, cows and heifers 10c to 25c higher, stockers uneven, calves steady.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Mar. 20.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers' Journal—Receipts, 3,500. Market strong to 10c higher.

EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., Mar. 20.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter: Receipts, 2,500, including 500 southern. Market steady.

FT. WORTH, Tex., Mar. 20.—Special to The Journal: The Daily Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle—Receipts, 2,200. Market strong, top \$6.50.

SIoux CITY, Ia., Mar. 20.—Special to The Journal: The Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle—Receipts, 1,200. Fat cattle steady, stockers weak.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.
The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corby-Forshee Building, St. Joseph, Mo.

WHEAT.
May... 101 1/2 102 1/2 101 1/2 102 1/2
July... 98 1/2 99 1/2 98 1/2 99 1/2

CORN.
May... 71 1/2 71 1/2 71 1/2 71 1/2
July... 71 1/2 71 1/2 71 1/2 71 1/2

OATS.
May... 53 1/2 53 1/2 53 1/2 53 1/2
July... 49 1/2 49 1/2 49 1/2 49 1/2

PORE.
May... 16 3/4 16 3/4 16 3/4 16 3/4
July... 16 3/4 16 3/4 16 3/4 16 3/4

LARD.
May... 9 5/8 9 5/8 9 5/8 9 5/8
July... 9 5/8 9 5/8 9 5/8 9 5/8

RIBS.
May... 9 3/4 9 3/4 9 3/4 9 3/4
July... 9 3/4 9 3/4 9 3/4 9 3/4

ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET.
Local Quotations Corrected to Date by 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, \$20 to \$21.50; No. 1, \$18.50 to \$19.50; No. 2, \$14.50 to \$17.50; No. 3, \$11 to \$13.50.

Clover mixed—Choice, \$18 to \$19; No. 1, \$15.50 to \$17; No. 2, \$14 to \$16; No. 3, \$11 to \$13.

Alfalfa—Choice, \$16.50 to \$17; No. 1, \$15.50 to \$16.25; No. 2, \$14 to \$15; No. 3, \$12.50 to \$14.

Lowland prairie—No. 1, \$12.50 to \$13; No. 2, \$11 to \$12.

Concentrated Stock Foods.
Quotations on Cottonseed, Linseed and Alfalfa Products.

Ko-Pre-Ko-Kake—Carlots, per ton, \$25.50; ton lots, \$26.00.

SHEEP ABOUT STEADY

BUYERS ATTEMPT TO LOWER PRICES BALKED BY LIGHT RECEIPTS.

GENERALLY A STEADY DEAL

Only Five Doubles of Lambs Offered Early With Best of These Changing Hands at \$7.40.

Another heavy snow storm, reported raging through Iowa, north Missouri and part of Kansas, was reflected in today's marketing, and live mutton at this point. Fresh supplies were restricted to five cars, all lambs, and including two cars of Colorado, which in all figured close to 1,500, in line with the early estimate. Nothing as good as the \$7.60 of yesterday was offered, and on an average quality was just fair. Packer buyers evidently had their guns trained for a withering fire on the high set of values ruling yesterday, and were plainly disappointed at the meager showing of material received, which worked to sellers' advantage at every turn and was the deciding factor in the maintenance of yesterday's high prices all along the line. Trade opened with packers bidding sharply lower, but with salesmen holding the whip hand in light supplies, they had little success in their berish negotiations outside of establishing a weaker undertone on a few sales of inside-between grades of lambs. Demand was good for high dressing lambs and salesmen experienced little difficulty in securing steady prices on the basis of yesterday's advance for anything good enough to attract competition. Two cars of Colorado fed lambs weighing around 70 lbs. were put over at \$7.40, and were rated steady. Trade was inclined to lag on in-between grades of lambs and it was on this class of offerings that the weakness was discernible. However, with early delivery of the day's crop by the railroads a complete clearance was effected by noon. Outside of a few odd bunches of ewes cut-offs from lamb shipments, there was nothing in the way of matured mutton offered. Selling of the few odds and ends was without quotable change in values, compared with yesterday.

Good to choice fed western lambs are quotable at \$7.25 to \$7.50; fair to good western lambs at \$6.90 to \$7.25; fed western ewes at \$4.75 to \$5.40; fed western yearlings, light weight, \$6.50 to \$6.75; fed western yearlings, heavy weight, at \$7.75 to \$8.20; prime native lambs at \$6.75 to \$7.50; fair to good native lambs at \$5.50 to \$7.25; native ewes at \$4.75 to \$5.40; native wethers at \$5.50 to \$6.00.

PULP FED STEERS AT \$7.75.
Great Western Sugar Co. Here Yesterday With Six Cars of Cattle.

The Great Western Sugar Co., who have been contributing a big percentage of the cattle receipts to the local market for the last month, were represented in yesterday's trade with six cars of well-fatted steers from their feedlots at Brush, Colo., that sold well. Included in the shipment were 18 steers, averaging 1,455 lbs., that sold at \$7.75; 40 steers, averaging 1,370 lbs., that sold at \$7.60, and 60 steers, averaging 1,335 lbs., that sold at \$7.65. Geo. Bishop, a confidential employee of the big feeding firm, was in charge of the shipment and was well satisfied with the way the cattle sold. "Speaking for myself, I think St. Joseph is about as good a market as can be found," said Mr. Bishop, "and this will be borne out by the fact that my employers have had better results at this market than at any other market on the river and they have tried them all this season."

GRAFF STEERS AT \$7.85.
Veteran Feeder Demonstrates His Ability to Make Good Beeves.

L. H. Graff, one of the largest live stock feeders and shippers within the Rosendale, Mo., territory and a regular patron of this market, was here yesterday with a car of well-fatted, Poll-Angus and Hereford steers of his own feeding that sold in line with Mr. Graff's expectations. The steers in the shipment averaged 1,393 lbs. and sold at \$7.85, the top of the market and equal to the highest price made this year for beef steers with the exception of a few odd head. "This is about the highest priced bunch of steers that have come out of the Rosendale territory this year," remarked Mr. Graff, "and to say that I am pleased with my sale would be putting it mildly. I bought these steers last summer and run them some time on grass and finished them up on rations of corn and alfalfa."

FERTILIZERS FOR ORCHARDS.
On the topics most discussed among horticulturists, both practical and scientific, is the use of fertilizers for apple orchards, and diametrically opposed views in regard to both kind and the use of added plant food. In an experiment in an old orchard, completed several years ago, the use of wood ashes and acid phosphate combined for twelve years and a seven years, respectively, did not increase the yield or improve the quality of the fruit to any profitable extent, in a test of food mulch and tillage, the application of fertilizers on the tilled plots was of no financial advantage, and in the experiment now reported in Bulletin No. 339, stable manure, phosphate-acid and potash, and a complete fertilizer were used at a loss to a young orchard.

WEATHER FORECAST.
For Missouri: Snow or rain tonight and Thursday; probably heavy, colder and high northeast to east winds.

KANSAS: Heavy snow or rain tonight and Thursday; colder tonight; high northeast winds.

NEBRASKA: Probably heavy snow or rain tonight and Thursday; colder east portion tonight; high northerly winds.

ROADS IN BAD SHAPE

COUNTRY HIGHWAYS ALMOST IMPASSABLE IN WASHINGTON COUNTY, KANSAS.

DIFFICULT TO MOVE STOCK

Roads in Worst Condition of Recent Years in Vicinity of Hollenberg, According to Joseph Nutter—Snow Drifted High.

Among the Kansas shippers to the local market yesterday was Joseph Nutter, of Hollenberg, Kan. "Joe" is one of the leading stockmen and bankers of that section and is an especially warm friend of the St. Joseph market. He came in yesterday with two loads of cattle of his own feeding, including 26 steers, averaging 1,175 lbs., that sold at \$7.15.

"I have lived in Washington county for the past twenty-eight years," said Mr. Nutter, "and in all that time I never saw it as hard to move live stock on account of the roads in as it is right now. The country there is almost level, you know, so that we can't drain the roads like is done here and with the heavy snows we have had highways are almost impassable. In places the snow is drifted four and five feet high and in bringing my cattle to the shipping station the cattle were forced to wallow through the snow through these drifts and part of the time they would be almost buried. They would sink through the upper crust of snow down to the slush and ice and on through that into the soft mud, making progress unusually slow. It was the worst trip I ever experienced in getting a drove of cattle to the cars."

Mr. Nutter went to Washington county, Kansas, in 1884 from Richardson county, Nebraska. Land in that part of Kansas then was cheap. The roughest of it could be bought for \$5 an acre and \$25 to \$25 an acre took the best land in the county. Mr. Nutter, then a comparatively young man, saw the opportunity of making himself independent by buying up some of this cheap land. He bought to the extent of his limited capital, cultivated his land and with the profits bought more land until his present holdings embrace more than 1,400 acres and he is today looked upon as one of the richest men in the county. He is president of the Hollenberg State Bank and a director in the Washington National bank, both institutions being located at Hollenberg.

STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL

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HE HAD TO STRIKE OR BUST

Colored Man Was Afraid White Folks Would Think He Was Just Common Trash.

"I keep a colored man around the house who waits on the table and does various things," said the lawyer. "Up to a year ago he was getting \$25 a month. Then he came to me one day and said he must have more money or he would strike. We talked it over, and settled on \$28 a month. He has got along at that figure ever since until the other day, when he walked in on me and said:

"Mistah Blank, I see sure got to go on strike dis time."

"But I thought you were satisfied, Robert," I replied.

"No, sah—no, sah. I hain't dun satisfied."

"Well, how much do you want?"

"I don't want any mo', sah."

"Then's what's the trouble?"

"De trouble am, sah, dat de strike business am in de air all 'round me, an' I's go to strike or bust."

"Are you going to leave?"

"No, sah."

"But you want more money?"

"No, sah."

"Well, what then?"

"A year ago, sah, I struck ford's fur \$28. Now I see gwine to strike backward fur de same \$28. Sorry, sah, but I must dun strike or dese white folks 'round here will think I'm jos common trash and hev no respect fur me!"—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

A Canine Negotiator.

An amusing story concerning the Morocco negotiations is going the rounds of the French press. Herr von Kiderlen-Waechter possesses a beautiful dog of the boarhound type. The dog and his master are inseparable. One lives for the other; in fact, they remind one of Wordsworth's "Two Thieves" for their attachment. The dog takes part in the negotiations lying at the feet of his master and for the most part motionless. But in the course of the conversation sometimes the French diplomatist unconsciously raises his voice. Then a low growl from the dog leads M. Cambon to modulate his voice. When von Kiderlen-Waechter had to visit the kaiser on board his yacht at Kiel some time ago the dog, more so, accompanied him. The two friends at the port seemed likely to suffer a short separation, but the kaiser saw what was going on between the statesman and harbor officials, and solved the difficulty, observing: "When two brothers come to see me I cannot do otherwise than receive them together."

Two Great Waterfalls.

What is the true comparison between the power of Niagara and the Victoria falls in South Africa? The answer is that the flow at Niagara varies between 62,000,000 and 104,000,000 gallons per minute; that at Victoria is as low as about 5,000,000 gallons in August. The mean available drop at Niagara is 160 feet and at Victoria 380 feet. Hence, while the minimum Niagara flow represents about 3,000,000 horse power, the Victoria flow in August represents only 580,000 horse power, and accepting the statements of local authorities that in November the flow at Victoria drops to only 2,500,000 gallons per minute, the minimum horse power there can be only about one-tenth of Niagara's minimum. The maximum of Victoria is not given.

Notes From Japan.

The Tokio municipality has decided to open labor exchanges throughout the city where employers can find help when needed. Mr. Juichi Soyeda, president of the Industrial Bank, Tokio, in a recent speech is quoted as saying that while Japan has been free from riots and disturbance, the future is not safe, and to head off trouble governmental steps have been taken to increase the food supply. Rice production is near its maximum, leaving barley as the next grain to rely on. He thinks potatoes may come into wider use and urges the development of meat-raising and the encouragement of fisheries. The fish supply of late has been diminishing.



Red Top Was Angry.

Daddy's Bedtime Story — Old Red Top, King of the Chicken Yard

THE troubles of Dinah with the cross patch rooster, big Tim, was a source of unending interest to the children. Dinah claimed that Tim fought as no Christian rooster ought to fight. Tim had had a lively quarrel with one of the younger roosters that day. "Dear, dear, is Tim quarreling again?" said daddy in reply to Jack and Evelyn's latest bit of chicken yard gossip. "Tim ought to look out. I have had my eye on him for some time, and if he doesn't take care his fighting career will come to a close in some Sunday's dinner. "But let me tell you a little story. "Once there was a beautiful big chicken yard. It was in the country where there were all sorts of good things to eat. When he had gathered his crops the farmer who owned it used to let the chickens run everywhere so that they could pick up bugs and worms. "There were a great many chickens in that chicken yard, but old Red Top thought himself the best and smartest of them all. If any of the others dared to say or do anything displeasing to Red Top he was at their beak and claw. Red Top was an awful fighter. Maybe he was as bad a fighter as big Tim. "Well, one day the farmer bought a nice new bantam rooster and put him into the yard with the other chickens. "The minute Red Top saw that rooster he was mad—fighting mad. He said bantams always made him feel that way. With a fierce cock-a-doodle-do he made for the newcomer. "Well, those two roosters had a terrible fight, and at the end of it Red Top, though he bore marks of the other rooster's beak and claws, was left in the middle of the chicken yard to crow in triumph, while his beaten rival crawled away into the darkest corner he could find to look after his wounds. "So pleased with himself was Red Top that he flew up on top of one of the fences and crowed so that every one for a mile might have heard him bragging about having whipped the new white rooster. "A hawk did hear him—a big brown hawk that was sailing lazily across the sky. Down he dropped until he was just over Red Top's head, and then with a pounce he had the rooster. "Red Top was never seen around the chicken yard any more, and when the little rooster came out of his hiding place there was no one to bother him. Indeed, in time he came to be the boss of that chicken yard himself; but, though the story does not say so, it is to be hoped there was another hawk in waiting for him if he ever got to be as disagreeable as old Red Top."

DENTISTRY NOT NEW

SAMPLES OF ANCIENT WORK IN MUSEUMS. Most interesting because the oldest is Specimen of Bridge-work Which Was Found in a Phoenician Tomb at Sidon.

Dentistry, though considered peculiarly modern, has been found highly developed in the past. Actual specimens of ancient dentistry may be seen in various European museums. The most interesting of these specimens, because the oldest, is a Phoenician example of bridge-work found in a tomb at Sidon. The specimen is now in the Louvre at Paris, and consists of a part of the upper jaw of a woman with the teeth united by gold wire. Two of them are transplanted teeth fastened in by gold wire. In the museum of Corneto (which was the ancient Tarquinii, the capital of the Etruscan federation) may be seen a number of marvelous specimens of dental work of the sixth and seventh centuries before Christ. They consist mainly of bridge-work done by riveted bands of metal. One of them supported three artificial teeth, two of these artificial teeth being made out of a single ox tooth grooved to imitate rather closely two human teeth. In the laws of the Twelve Tables, written in Rome 450 B. C., while it is expressly forbidden to bury gold ornaments with bodies, a special exception is made for gold with which the teeth may perchance be bound together. The museum of Pope Julius at Rome contains a gold cap made of two small plates of gold stamped out to represent rather closely a middle lower incisor and these two pieces soldered together to form the crown of a tooth. The satiric poets of Rome, especially Martial, referred frequently to artificial teeth. Martial speaks of an old woman who was so scared that as she ran away her teeth fell out. In one epigram he answers the question why one woman's teeth are dark, while another's are white, though both are of the same age, by saying that one of them buys her teeth, while the other has her own. The Romans had a number of different kinds of dentifrices, and took great care of their teeth. Galen describes a form of paste containing aromatics and opium that might be used as a toothache gum. The filling of teeth with various kinds of metal is described by Celsus, though the first sure reference to gold filling does not occur until about the middle of the fifteenth century. The transplantation of teeth, especially from the mouths of slaves into those of their mistresses, seems to have been practiced rather commonly in the early days of the Roman empire.—Journal of the American Medical Association.

Their Days of Struggle.

Sara Allgood, a versatile member of the Irish Players, has always dreamed of being a singer, and may go into musical comedy. Speaking of the Players, in New York, she said: "The enthusiasm of us all when this company was first organized was really wonderful. It wasn't for money we worked then. Because we got between 5 and 15 shillings a week, and that only if we were lucky. Often we would get nothing at all. When I was raised to 15 shillings a week I thought I owned the world. At night after the play was over I'd go for a little feast, and the boys would run out and get it—one for tea, another for sugar, another for bread, and so on. Many's the time I've dressed myself for my parts in

clothes I made from my mother's old dresses. And Kerrigan used to borrow things from his house to use as stage properties, once a poker, another time a blanket. We had nothing of our own and no money to get anything with. Why, even yet I wear the old cape in 'Hyacinth Valley' that I stole from my aunt in those days. I've never paid her for it, but I've promised to give her five shillings when I go back to Ireland now."

Aristocratic Pests.

A most interesting development in connection with efforts to destroy the alfalfa beetle is reported from the region of the Mediterranean. Its destructive power in alfalfa fields is enormous. So valuable has the alfalfa become to the farmers of the country that the appearance and ravages of the pest are occasion of deep and widespread concern. But how did the beetles find their way from the Mediterranean shores to the plains of the West? It may be understood readily that they have taken passage on vessels from that part of the world to our eastern ports. But how did they make the trip overland? A partial answer, at least, to these questions is found in the results of investigation of the "sweepings" in palace cars in the west. The "vacuum cleaner" is used in cleaning these cars. Thirty-seven of the destructive pests were found a few days ago in the clutches of a cleaner used in one compartment of a sleeping car!

Gilhooley of Agadir.

The ruler of Agadir is Kaid Gillull, a chieftain only twenty-five years of age, who lives in a curious little fortified town or saint's tomb called Dar-Gillull, which is situated about half way between Mogador and Agadir. Gillull or Gilhooley claims to be a countryman of mine, descended from an Irish lad who was carried off from the town of Baltimore some hundreds of years ago by Algerian corsairs and afterward sold as a slave to the Moors. The only proof which he can adduce in support of his claim to Irish descent are a green turban and a pugnacious disposition. He has been constantly on the rampage in the Atlas mountains for the last five years and may at any moment be on the warpath against the Germans. Some people have suggested that he turned me out because, as I fall from the black north, he suspected me of being an Orangeman.—Westminster Gazette.

World's Worst Penman.

Most remarkable among execrable writers have been John Bell, the barrister of whom Lord Eldon said to the prince regent: "he was the ablest equity lawyer of his time, though he could neither read, write, walk nor talk." Bell was a cripple, and his Westmoreland accent combined with his stammer to make his speech unintelligible. The character of his writings appears from his own statement that he had three styles, one of which he could read but his clerk could not, while the second was intelligible to his clerk but not to himself, and the third baffled both of them. Something similar is told of Henry Ward Beecher, whose daughter, acting as his copyist, had three chief rules—that no dotted letter of his was meant for a t, and that no crossed letter stood for a t, and that no capital letter ever began a sentence.

Just Dying to Do It.

Servant—No, the vicar is not in just now. Is there any message? Old Woman (cheerfully)—Well, tell him that Martha Higgins would like to be buried at two o'clock tomorrow afternoon!—London Opinion.

DON'T KNOW OWN SLANG

Mack the Mick Returns Highly Disgusted With His Experience Among the Britfishers.

"Chee," said Mack the Mick, as he disembarked from the second cabin gangway of the Lusitania, "dem Britfishers dunno deir own slang. No, dey don't. Straight!

"I took in deir law courts one day in Lunnon. Chee! dey didn't know what a toff was dere. Toff—deir own slang, mind ye—and dey didn't know it! Straight! Chee!

"A custer—dat's a huckster—he sez, sez he, dat a guy wot he'd swiped was a toff. "Wot's a toff?" says his nibs, de head jedge. "A toff," says a lawyer, 'is a guy wot wears fine close, yer honor. But, yer honor, a real toff is a gent, a genuwine gent."

"Why, I 'tought," says another lawyer, "dat a toff was a bloke wot wore an eyeglass."

"Den de head jedge be dropped his own eyeglass outer his eye and he says: "'O' course, dough dere's many well-known exceptions to de rule."

"Den dey all laughed, but few deir coop disgusted. "Lawyers!" says I to myself. "And dey dunno deir own slangue!"

Beyond Understanding.

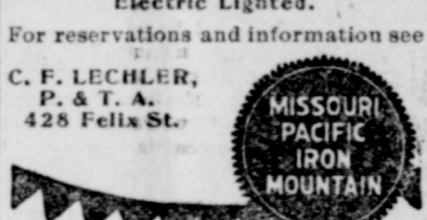
A young man just returned from college was out cycling one day when suddenly he came to a steep gradient. While he was descending he lost control of his machine and was thrown. Two men came and found him lying on the ground. When asked how it happened he replied: "Well, I came down that decline with the greatest velocity and lost my central gravity and was precipitated on the hard macadamized road."

"Away, lad; let him alone," replied one of the men. "He's a foreigner."



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TALE OF BURIED GOLD

BULLET MADE SOLDIER FORGET THE PLACE OF HIDING.

Memory Returned Before His Death, and Now is Searching for Treasure Concealed Prior to the Civil War.

The story of a wound received in the Civil war which sealed the hiding place of a fortune for more than half a century and of a strange trick of fate which cleared the hider's memory in the evening of his life was brought to Los Angeles by the hider's son, J. K. Anderson of New Orleans, who is at the Van Nuys en route to the old placer mining fields of California.

Anderson's father joined in the gold rush and was one of the miners of the "49" days. He located a claim in Placer county near Auburn and Newcastle. Within a year he had snatched from the river bottoms a fortune. Then the call of the south for volunteers reached him. He buried the gold beneath the adobe blocks of a tavern in the vicinity of his claim, strapped all the precious substance he could carry about his body, and hurried to join the Confederate army.

Anderson says that his father was struck in an engagement with the Union troops by a bullet which tore open his scalp and robbed him of his memory for 50 years. During that time the son says the parent was like a child, with all knowledge of the hiding place of the gold gone. Before he died a year ago his memory of the gold rush returned to him and he was living again in the past that preceded his part in the conflict.

It was during these last moments that the old man told his son and the mother where he had buried what he claimed was a fortune. The son is hurrying to unearth, if possible, the buried treasure, Anderson said: "My father said he buried the gold under a corner of an old adobe tavern patronized by the miners in the early days. This tavern was in Long Valley at a point half way, I have learned, between the present town of Newcastle and Auburn. I have learned through correspondence that a family by the name of Scott occupies the tavern as a farmhouse and that the country around it is devoted to the raising of citrus fruits.

"No one has disturbed the original lines of the building. The adobe blocks are heavy. I have obtained permission from the owners to prosecute my search and will give them a share of my findings. Otherwise I would have to buy the property."

Anderson is a civil engineer. He was engaged by the government for some time in work on the Panama canal, but has left his employment to search for the treasure which he maintains his father has hidden in the old placer mining fields of California.—Los Angeles Herald.

Scientific Management. One cold winter day some railroad officials, while making an inspection of a large yard, stepped for a moment inside a switchman's shanty to get warm. Among them was a general superintendent who was known to have a mania for "scientific management," and the reduction of expenses. As they were leaving, the switchman asked the traveling yardmaster, whom he knew:

"Now, can ye be tellin' me who that mon is?"

"That's the general superintendent," the yardmaster replied.

"What do you think o' that? He's a fine lookin' mon, and ye never would believe the tales ye are after hearin' about 'im."

"What have you heard about him, Mike?" was the curious question.

"Why, they do say that he was at the funeral of Mr. Mitchell's wofe, and when the six pallbearers come out he raised his hand and said: 'Hold on a minute, boys. I think ye can get along without two of 'im.'—Everybody's Magazine.

His Wife's Accomplishments. "Naturally, I am glad that my wife is a good housekeeper, nevertheless the flaunting of her accomplishments becomes somewhat embarrassing at times," said the middle-aged globe trotter.

"Shortly before starting back to America we watched the changing of the royal guards one morning at Buckingham Palace. It was an impressive ceremony. Loyal Britons and sympathetic visitors alike stood interested and silent. Presently the new ranks formed and the old guard, preceded by the Coldstream band, marched away to the barracks. Then my wife spoke:

"Well, said she, I'm glad I came. If I hadn't seen it for myself I never would have believed that the queen has scrims sash curtains just like mine hanging at three of her front windows."

Carefully Selected. "We have over 2,000 beautiful volumes in our library now," said Mrs. Lotto Munn.

"Of course you cannot read all of them," replied Mrs. Oldcastle.

"Oh, no, but I expect to get through most of them some time. I feel that I owe this to myself. We have been very careful in making our selection. Nearly all of them have gilt tops."

An Alley. She—Did Maud marry Jack Rich light out of pure love? He—No, I fear it was very much adulterated with cupidty.

SINCLAIR'S ODD FOOD FADS

"Bill" Fuller, Father-in-Law of the Author, Didn't Enjoy Meals at Arden.

"Bill" Fuller is a philosopher, which he needs to be, inasmuch as he is Upton Sinclair's father-in-law. He admires Sinclair, the Cincinnati Times-Star's New York correspondent writes, and has no criticism whatever to make on the differences which have developed between his daughter and the young writer. "They're both high-brows," says Fuller, "and Heaven knows that two highbrows can't get along. Why, even one highbrow can't get along."

But he doesn't approve of Sinclair's dietary ideas. "I never know," said he, "when I take a meal with Uppie, whether he will declare that the only sane diet is to chew a prune 400 times and then rub the stone in the hair, or whether he will want forty pounds of raw meat and a couple of uncooked cabbages. He doesn't run true to form, one might say. He never has the same idea about food twice in succession. Once I visited him at Arden, where he had planned a sort of socialist Garden of Eden. By and by I began to need my fodder.

"When do we eat?" I asked Uppie. "There," said he, "is a lot of whole wheat bread, and the spring is only 200 yards away." He began to tell me that this sort of cold poultice was all my stomach needed.

"That may be all right for your stomach," said I, "but my stomach has been pampered. When does the next train leave?"

"In which direction?" asked Uppie. "Any direction," said I.

"But before I left I did one good deed. I'd noticed a peaked kind of a pup leaning against the wall of Uppie's shack. The colored maid said the dog was 'stubbahn'."

"He jes' won't eat his tomatoes," says this dinge. "An' Mistah Sinclair says tomatoes is a puffed food for a dog."

"I guess that's right," says I. "That's all they're fit for. But before I go me and the dog are going to have a feast."

"So I sent out and bought five pounds of steak, and I broiled it over an open fire and the dog and me eat the whole works. The fragrance of the broiling brought Uppie out of his tent. He stood there looking at us, with tears in his eyes and water on his lips.

"My goodness," says Uppie, "I believe I'm getting hungry."

"Good," says I. "Have a tomato, Uppie."

Busy Word. There is no word, long or short, in the English language capable of performing so much labor in a clear, intelligible sense as the verb to get; and here is an old-time specimen of its capabilities.

"I got on horseback within ten minutes after I got your letter. When I got to Canterbury I got a chaise for town; but I got wet through before I got to Canterbury and I have got such a cold as I shall not be able to get rid of in a hurry. I got to the treasury about noon, but first of all I got shaved and dressed. I soon got into the secret of getting a memorial before the board, but I could not get an answer then; however, I got the intelligence from the messenger that I should most likely get one the next morning. As soon as I got back to my inn I got my supper. When I got up in the morning I got my breakfast and then got myself dressed that I might get out in time to get an answer to my memorial. As soon as I got it I got into the first chaise and got to Canterbury by three o'clock, and about tea time I got home."

The Patient Waiter. Prof. W. Lawson Tall, apropos of the new serum cure for hay fever, said at a medical banquet in Denver: "This cure is the result of patience, the result of much patient toil. Indeed, when I think of the patient waiting involved in the perfecting of this cure, I am reminded of Dr. Bob Sawyer's ante-room.

"Dr. Bob Sawyer stepped proudly into his ante-room one day. There were quite eight or nine persons there. And Dr. Bob, looking from one face to another with complacency, said:

"Well, who comes first? Who's been waiting the longest?"

"Here, doc—that's me," said Snip the tailor, rising and flourishing his unpaid bill. "I've been waiting over eighteen months!"

Spare the Rod. Parents take notice. The advocates of whipping as a means of discipline are accustomed to quote King Solomon as saying: "Spare the rod and spoil the child." What Solomon did say was: "He that spareth the rod hateth his son." But the word "rod" in that connection does not necessarily mean corporal punishment. It simply means parental authority and guidance. The same Hebrew word is used in Psalms, xliii, where David says: "The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want; his rod and his staff they comfort me." The rod was the symbol of authority and power, not a rawhide, a ruler or a hickory stick.—Exchange.

Useful Suggestion. Lord Luffingham (warmly)—The blasted commoners will soon have us out of business entirely, bah Jove! What?

Lord Punleigh—Yess, bah Jove! Well soon—ha, ha, ha!—be nothing but recreation pears, y'know!—Puck.

MELISSA HAD REVENGE

SHE WAS SCOLDED FOR BEING ARRESTED FOR SPEEDING.

Austere Professor When Absent Minded Wore Wrong Hat and Telephoned From the Police Station for Her Help.

"No, Melissa," the professor rose with deliberation, "I cannot but feel that my duty to you, my wife, constrains me to forbid the repetition of such a vulgar happening. If you cannot indulge in automobiling without incurring the contamination incident to arrest for overspeeding, I shall reluctantly be compelled to dispose of the car."

He drew himself up imposingly, and left the room with a firm tread; but in the hall his agitation showed itself, for he had captured and placed on his head the first hat which came to hand. It happened to be a jaunty touque of soft felt that Melissa had carelessly left on the hall table.

Before the professor had gone ten steps, however, his domestic tribulations had left his mind, and he was deep in the consideration of a difficult problem. Therefore he did not notice the curious glances and amused stares that began to follow him. As he progressed further and further he acquired a following of street boys and newsmen, whose jeers and hoots became louder as their number augmented. Finally his mind, distracted by the noise without, broke from the obscurities of its problem, and he turned to confront external conditions.

The jeers died away and he faced his followers—then broke out louder than before. As the professor began to expostulate with his tormentors, a crowd gathered, bringing with it a blue-clad policeman, who speedily made his way to the center of the gathering. The professor turned to him with relief, and began to explain the situation in somewhat intricate English.

The policeman smiled genially. "Drunk again?" said he. You come with me. It'll be ten days or \$10 for disturbin' the peace."

He took a firm grip on the professor's arm just above the elbow, and marched him off, protesting.

Meanwhile Melissa, her lord and protector departed, had seated herself in an easy chair to read the morning paper. After awhile she tossed it aside. "He can be just horrid when he wants to," she complained. Then a smile crept over her face, and, besides, he forgot that it's my auto, not his," she chuckled.

The telephone bell rang, and she took up the receiver. "Well!" A meek and quavering voice came over the wire. "Is—ah—is this Melissa?"

"It is."

"I—er—I—I," then with an agonized rush: "Please hurry down in the car and bail me out! I'm in the—ah—police station!"

Preserve Your Dignity. The way to ward off old age is not to fear it, not to allow one's self to be oppressed by the dread of advancing years. Use only legitimate preventives and avoid trying experiments with preparations not indorsed by physicians. Do not wear toilettes intended for young girls, they only add years to the appearance. Keep up your interest in the young, but do not envy them. Retire with dignity from the struggle, do not pose as your daughter's rival. Above all, surround your life with sweet, true affections which prevent the heart from growing bitter. Do not lose interest in the growing events of the day; do not fall behind the times, and do not harp on other and better days. To those who come to you for advice be always kind and sympathetic. As you advance in years preserve carefully your personal appearance, for once lost it may not be regained save by strenuous effort. Your costumes should be simple and unpretentious, yet graceful. These rules, carefully and sensibly followed, will keep you young and attractive.

The Reminder. Frederick Townsend Martin, apropos of the extravagantness of the idle rich, said at a dinner in New York: "It is bad enough for the rich, who can afford it, to be extravagant, but what of the extravagance of the merely well to do, who can't?"

"How many a poor, struggling broker or lawyer or promoter slaves himself into nervous prostration in order to gratify the extravagant tastes of his wife!"

"I heard of a case in point yesterday. The wife of an overworked promoter said at breakfast:

"Will you post this letter for me, dear? It's to the furrier countermanding my order for that \$900 sable and ermine stole. You'll be sure to remember?"

"The tired eyes of the harassed, shabby promoter lit up with joy. He seized a skipping rope that lay with a heap of dolls and toys in a corner, and, going to his wife, he said: "Here, tie my right hand to my left foot so I won't forget."

More Likely. "What's the excitement at that street crossing? Some automobile collision?"

"I think not; the crowd's too big for that. Some professional pugilist must have stepped into the saloon at that corner, and they're waiting for him to come out."

FRANCE MAY EXPEL WITCHES

Government is After Workers of Magic Who Fatten on Credulity of the Peasants.

M. Cruppi, as minister of justice, is hard at work attempting to crush the practice of sorcery in France. This seems a curious necessity in the twentieth century, but it is a very real necessity for all that. French people, like all Latins, are very superstitious, and although most people in the towns laugh at the thought readers and the rest of the tribe even while they go to consult them, the wise woman, the witch and workers of magic, black and white, exist in the country and practice their arts with impunity, to their own satisfaction and occasionally to that of their victims.

A case in a village in Normandy may be recalled, a short while ago, where an old woman died of fright because she had been "bewitched." She had refused to give or sell the witch some eggs because she wanted them herself. The witch made signs at her and told her she was stricken dumb. The old woman proved conclusively till the witch went away that she was not dumb just yet at all events, but that evening she scalded her tongue badly with her soup; it swelled a little, and she could not speak distinctly. This frightened her so (she was a woman of 80 and illiterate) that she took to her bed, had a stroke of paralysis and died a few days afterward.

At Morlaix last week a worker of white magic killed a girl of 18 as surely as though he had shot her through the head. She suffered from bronchitis. To cure her the "wizard" ordered her to go barefoot to the cemetery, collect some earth from a newly-made grave, strip herself completely, and after finding a spider to walk home with the grave earth in one hand and the spider in the other. She was then to bury them outside her garden gate and to cut her finger nails and toe nails with a pair of rusty scissors before she re-entered the house. The girl followed the prescription carefully, and, being ill before she followed it, she not un-naturally caught another cold and died.—Paris Letter to the London Express.

Hard to Realize. The variety of ways in which a given number of articles may be placed has often created much surprise. A mathematician once set himself to the task of calculating the number of different ways in which the fifty-two cards of a pack could be distributed among four players, thirteen to each, taking every possible combination. It would be useless to present the answer here in a long row of figures, for no one can realize what such a numerical array really means, but the following illustration can be readily grasped:

If the entire population of the earth, say one thousand millions of persons, were to deal the cards continually, day and night, for one hundred millions of years, at the rate of a deal by each person a minute, they would not have exhausted the one hundred thousandth part of the number of essentially different ways in which it is possible that the cards can be so distributed.

Spare the Doves. The turtle doves are great feeders on the seeds of weeds, and do much to protect growing crops from harm through the ravages of those weeds on the seeds of which they feed. The government biological survey, in conducting its investigation to determine the economic value of these birds, found in the stomachs of three turtle doves 23,100 hawkweed seeds, with the seeds of several other kinds of weeds which have caused the farmer inconveniences and expense during a larger portion of the crop growing season. These birds are much more effective as a weed exterminating force than an army of men with hoes and weedeas, because the best that man can do is to keep the weeds in checks to a certain extent, while the seed devoured by the bird is destroyed and prevented from taking root. It is estimated that the natural increase of these birds, if they were allowed to multiply without interruption, would save the American farmer at least \$500,000,000 a year.

The Perverse Husband. John Collier, the secretary of New York's Board of Moving Picture Censors, said the other day:

"It's no good getting up objectionable picture plays. We never pass them. In fact, we turn them down so invariably that it seems to me the composers of such plays are animated by a spirit of perversity. They remind me of old Uncle Jethro Husk. "Uncle Jethro sat fishing on the bank of a tiny rivulet, when a stranger stopped beside him and said: "Is it possible that there are any fish in such a small stream as that?" "No, there ain't none, Uncle Jethro grunted.

"But you're fishing?"

"Yep," said Uncle Jethro.

"What, then, is your object?"

"My object," said Uncle Jeth, "is to show my wife I ain't got no time to sift the ashes."

Afraid of His Cast. "Where are you going to locate your law office—in Winterville?"

"No."

"Why not?"

"I sang a tenor once with our college glee club in Winterville, and I'm afraid they haven't forgotten it."

Brood Sows

Must be highly nourishing concentrated feed to keep healthy and bring their litters along in prime condition. They should have plenty of exercise and such feeds as Bran, Shorts or Oat Chop with half a pound a day of

Swift's Digestor Tankage

(60 Per Cent Protein)

Best and cheapest Protein feed for Brood sows. Builds Bone and Muscle in Pigs. Sold any quantity—100 pound sack or a car load. Try it.

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WHAT EVERY WOMAN KNOWS MISTLETOE

SOLD BY The Hammond Packing Co. St. Joseph, Mo.

Advertisement for Shamrock Whisky, featuring a shamrock logo and text: "SHAMROCK WHISKY DISTILLED FOR MEDICAL USE 10 YEARS OLD ABSOLUTELY PURE M.J. SHERIDAN, PROPRIETOR, ST. JOSEPH, MO. Importers and Dealers in WINES and LIQUORS Established 1878."

Table listing various whiskeys and their prices per gallon. Includes items like Shamrock Whisky, Tennessee Whisky, and others.

Advertisement for J.G. Peppard Seed Co. featuring the text: "We Buy and Sell All Kinds of the BEST FIELD AND GRASS SEEDS. Write for prices on any quantity. J.G. PEPPARD SEED CO. 1224 W. 8th St., Kansas City, Mo."

Advertisement for Cancer treatment: "CANCER. A tumor can be cured without a surgical operation... MISSOURI VALLEY SANITARIUM, ATCHISON, KANSAS."

Advertisement for Antiseptic Teat Opener: "ANTISEPTIC TEAT OPENER. Easy to adjust. No Danger. No inflammation. No more hard milkers need to be killed. Helps sprinklers. Saves time and sore hands. Makes a hard milker easy. Half your hard milkers them. First operation improves the cow or money refunded. Even a boy can adjust them. \$1.00 Says a Dozen. DR. J. B. DWIGHT, DEN MOYNER, 14 514 Walnut Street."

Classified Real Estate Advertising. 1 cent per word first insertion; 1/2 cent per word each subsequent insertion. Cash, money order or check must accompany the order. Write for sample copies of THE STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL.

Publicity Pays. Try an Advertisement in THE JOURNAL. NEBRASKA: For Sale—A clear quarter of west-ern land; will trade for Jersey cows, young Jacks or Jennets. Write J. W. Houtz, Napoleon, Nebraska. KANSAS: No. 35—160 acres in Gage Co., Nebraska, 3 miles from good town; 149 acres in cultivation, balance pasture; 8-room house, barn for 3 head of horses, granary 12x20, corn crib 10x30, well and windmill; all fenced and cross-fenced; lays fair, has good soil. Priced at very reasonable figures. Terms \$75 per acre; \$4,000 cash, balance at 5% per cent. Pralle Bros. Realty Co., Bremen, Kan.

Fine Home and Feed Lots

Good 8-room house, cellar and cistern. Electric lights and city water. Fruit trees and nice garden. Barn 6x30, with shed attached. 6x24. Basement barn, 3x20. Stone barn, 32x20. Hog house, 50x30, with corn crib above; shed has concrete floor. Scales enclosed, also office attached. Water piped in all lots. There is 15 acres of land just outside of St. Mary's Kansas, near the stock yards. We have a fine public school, high school, also Sisters' school and one of the best colleges in the state of Kansas. This is a fine home in the corn and alfalfa belt of Kansas, and is a fine place to handle either hogs, cattle or horses. Price \$6,000. Write at once to—

T. J. Ryan & Company St. Marys, Kansas

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Consign Your CARLISLE HAY. of all kinds to us and get the best results. Carlisle Com. Co. Rooms 746-49 Live Stock Ex. Kansas City, Mo. SELLERS GET OUR BIDS.

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We are especially bidding for Range Cattle and Sheep, both for slaughter and feeding. Located on fourteen railroads, and in the center of the best corn and live stock district in the United States, we are prepared to furnish a good market for all kinds of live stock.

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

C. F. Rock Plumbing & Heating Co. MODERN PLUMBING, STEAM AND HOT WATER HEATING. Telephone 899. 415 North Third Street.

FRIEND OF THE YOUNG MEN

Undergraduates Make Themselves at Home in Apartment of Harvard Professor.

If you climb the south stairway of Hollis hall, one of the ancient and honorable dormitories of Harvard, some Saturday night after ten o'clock you will find Charles Townsend Copeland in his room up under the roof by the side of a "sea coal fire," and overflowing from a chair and settled to the floor at his feet, a crowd of undergraduates.

It is a wonderful room, lined from floor to low ceiling with books. The broad mantel and the little wall space are covered up with signed pictures of great people that you read about and all the long generations of boys whose friend he has been.

Assistant professor of English, Charles T. Copeland is known as "Copey" by the university and by hundreds of graduates, and the nickname shows how much he is loved.

YUAN PARTIAL TO AMERICANS

How Chinese Dictator Obeyed Orders of Late Dowager Empress and Saved Foreigners.

Maj. Henry Leonard of the United States marine corps, retired, who lost an arm at Tientsin and won a captaincy in Pekin, has seen a great deal of Yuan Shih-kai, who, according to the dispatches, is now dictator in the Chinese empire.

"Had Yuan come against us he could easily have exterminated us, as we wouldn't have had a show. Yuan was not afraid to lead such an attack, but he never reached Pekin.

"Therefore, when China decided it wanted peace the foreign governments had Yuan as the mediator, and the dowager empress thought so well of his services that he could have had anything he wished in China so long as he lived."

Odds and Ends of Time. It is always easier to wish that we had more time than to use the time that we have.

The person who is not utilizing all the time he has at the rate of 60 seconds to the minute would not be much better off with 48 hours to his day.

Those who turn out what is, to the rest of us, a discouragingly large amount of work have simply learned the art of using all their time, particularly the nooks and corners, the odds and ends, of their time.

Egyptian Customs Unchanged. Lord Cromer, speaking at a meeting of the Egyptian exploration fund in London of the fundamental resemblances between ancient and modern Egyptians, said that: "It was not only conceivable but highly probably that during those centuries most inaccurately enumerated by Napoleon as forty, during which the Pyramids had frowned down on the Valley of the Nile, Egyptian manners and customs had, relatively speaking, undergone less striking changes than was the case with any other community of which we had any precise knowledge."

TERRIER AND THE LIONESS

Little Dog Braves Wounded Wild Beast and Saves Life of His Master.

That victory is not always a matter of size or strength was pleasingly illustrated in the case of the dog that did his duty so effectually in the incident here related.

A man named De Beer had started early one morning for a journey on foot in Matabeleland, leaving his boy to pack up and follow him. He had not gone half a mile when he heard a growl and, turning, saw an immense lioness about fifty yards away and rapidly approaching.

The second shot broke one of her legs. The third, fired just as she sprang on De Beer, misted altogether and the man was borne down.

In a few seconds he was mauled and bitten and his left hand severely injured. There seemed little hope that he could escape alive, for his gun was out of reach and the lion, lying on him, prevented him from moving.

But with De Beer was one companion, a little terrier. The tiny animal flew bravely at the lioness' ear, got a good hold and hung grimly on. This made the brute shift a little, and De Beer was able to reach his rifle again with his right hand and shoot the lioness through the chest.

SULPHUR TAKEN FROM WELLS

How It Is Forced From Great Depths in Louisiana by Means of Hot Water.

Within recent years Sicily, so long famous for its exportation of sulphur, has suffered from the competition of the United States. In Sicily sulphur is mined in the solid form. At Lake Charles, La., near the Gulf of Mexico, a little over 200 miles from New Orleans, sulphur is obtained from deep deposits in the form of a liquid.

Wells driven to a depth of 600 feet in search of petroleum revealed instead a rich deposit of sulphur. To obtain the mineral hollow tubes were driven into the earth. Each sulphur well consists of three tubes, one within another. Through the outer tube hot water is forced down, and it issues through perforations near the bottom.

Ruthless Destruction of Books.

Napoleon was indirectly responsible for the destruction of a vast quantity of books. In 1812 he framed a law allowing goods to be imported from the United Kingdom, provided that the importer shipped an equivalent quantity of French goods to this country.

Cosmopolitan Community.

Confusion of tongues in St. Gilles, the industrial suburb of Brussels, Belgium. Here the Flemish, Walloon and German elements meet. Statistics prepared for the government on the language question show that of 63,239 adults who form the population of St. Gilles, 10,163 men and 14,213 women speak French only; 2,483 men and 3,445 women Flemish only; 90 men and 172 women German only; 12,595 men and 14,902 women both French and Flemish, 711 men and 795 women both French and German, 30 men and 28 women both Flemish and German, and 859 men and 643 women French, Flemish and German.

To End Log Rafts.

Columbia rivermen believe that the recent disasters overtaking a number of the ocean-going log rafts which were being sent from the river to California have been the means of sounding the doom of this method of shipping lumber down the coast.

Proving an Old Saying.

"I sure believes dat dere's truth in dat old proverb what says, 'Heaven helps dose what help demseifs,'" announced Wandering Walter, the Weary Wop.

Sacrifice Piano Sale

To Make Room for INCOMING PIANOS SALE STARTED THIS MORNING

The yearly contracts we have made with the factories we represent are bringing in Pianos by the carload. Our space is limited. We must make room for the new pianos, consequently we have turned to low prices to do the work.

New and Used Uprights

Remington Piano Full size, solid panels, ebonized finish, seven and one-third octaves, three string union, over-strung scale, double repeating action, a very fine toned piano—a rare bargain.

New Chandler & Co.

No. 242. Largest size, cabinet grand piano of exceptional quality, being a double veneered case, seven and one-third octaves, over-strung base and has an especially sweet tone.

New Schirmer & Co.

No. 238. Full size mahogany case, perfectly plain, seven and one-third octaves, over-strung scale, empire top, three string union, large full tone.

J. & C. Fischer

No. 243. Largest size, mahogany case, seven and one-third octaves, copper over-strung base. This piano was recently taken in exchange on a Mason & Hamlin Grand.

Merrifield Piano

No. 240. Large size, mahogany case, sunken panel, ivory keys, full seven and one-third octaves, over-strung copper base.

Singer Piano

No. 237. This is an exceptional bargain. Large size mahogany case, has been refinished. The entire piano put in excellent condition.

Whitney Piano

No. 239. This instrument was taken in exchange on a Sohmer Grand. Full size, golden oak case, seven and one-third octaves, in splendid condition.

Big Piano Factory Needed Ready Money—Townsend & Wyatt Cash Gets Well-Known Pianos at Cost of Manufacture

They Needed the Money and Had the Pianos. We Needed the Pianos and Had the Money. We Acted Quickly.

The Townsend & Wyatt Company were quick to snatch up these beautiful De Rivas & Harris Pianos at a big discount, and paid spot cash for them.



Exact Reproduction of No. 241 Brass Trimmed

No. 241. It is rather hard for cold type to properly convey the picture we would like to present to you of this piano.

The beautiful double veneers in the case are of the very finest quarter-sawn oak, magnificent fancy mahogany or handsome burl walnut.

When they come here from all directions to buy pianos and say they have been our customers in other departments for years, and have implicit confidence in our goods and statements, it makes selling pianos easy.

New \$500 Simplex Interior Player \$290

SIMPLEX INTERIOR PLAYER (Shopworn). This widely known and beautiful \$8-note player, mahogany case, five point motor, expression buttons, sustaining lever; too well known to further comment upon.

One Price, No Commissions Townsend & Wyatt Dry Goods Co. Expert Piano Tuning

New and Used Grands

Henry F. Miller Grand This instrument is in a beautiful San Domingo mahogany case. It is as bright and lustrous as new.

Kimball Grand

Rosewood case which has been revarnished; seven and one-third octaves, ivory keys, three pedals, over-strung scale, three-string union.

\$700 Kroeger Grand (Shopworn)

This piano has never been out of the house. It is a very handsome mahogany case, straight lines, and a beautiful instrument.

Knabe Grands

No. 246. Latest style. Used less than six months. Taken in on Mason & Hamlin Grand. Double veneered mahogany case; square plain legs; brass trimmed throughout.

Mason & Hamlin Grands

\$800 to \$1,800

"First choice of those who know. Final choice of those who investigate." There is no question as to the fact that Mason & Hamlin Pianos are perfect.

M. S. U. STUDENTS INDUSTRIOUS.

Records Show More of Boys Are Self-Supporting Than Last Year.

Columbia, Mo., March 19.—More and more work is being done in Columbia by the students of the University of Missouri who work their way through school, as shown by the report of the first semester of the employment bureau of the Y. M. C. A.

semester alone this year is \$6880.22. "I think we will double last year's figures," said John S. Moore, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., "as the amount of work the second semester will be about the same as the first."

were 238 applicants for work, among them forty-nine students in the short course in agriculture. Already six applications have been received for work next fall.

his own resources with \$20. He paid all his expenses while here and went home with \$15.

Legislature Wants State to Borrow \$200,000 From School Funds. Carson, Nev., March 19.—Three bills designed to remedy financial difficulties in the state taxation system passed the legislature.

NEVADA FIXING FINANCES