

STEERS MOVE FREELY

FAIRLY ACTIVE TRADE TODAY WITH PRICES RULING STEADY TO STRONG.

NOTHING CHOICE IN BEEVES

Cows and Heifers Generally Steady—Bulls and Veals Active, Steady—No Change in Stockers and Feeders.

Fat cattle held firm on a basis of Wednesday's higher range. In fact there were outcroppings of strength...

Steers predominated in the local offerings, over two-thirds of the total receipts falling under this classification.

The following prices on steers are quotable at the present market:

Choice to prime, \$7.50@8.25; good to choice, \$7.25@7.50; fair to good short-fed, \$6.85@7.25; medium to fair short-fed, \$6.50@6.85; common to medium, \$5.50@6.50.

DRESSED BEEF AND SHIPPING STEERS

Not much change in the market for butchers' stock today and for the most part prices were in practically the same notches as yesterday.

Receipts were comparatively light and all useful and attractive offers got prompt action.

One strictly choice heifer sold at \$7.10 and sales including quality at \$6.25@6.75.

Best offering of desirable weight and quality sold at \$6.50. A range of \$6.25@6.00 took most of the fairly good to strictly good cows.

Down in the price killers on the market, and some slowness in clearing offerings, although steady prices were paid in most cases.

Cows selling around 4@4 1/2 were principally affected, sellers reporting a rather sluggish movement in these classes as compared with the high-strung market of former days.

Plain live offerings got reasonably well, a stiff demand on country account helping out that end of the market.

Quite a few thin light heifers were offered through country buyers at \$4.35@4.75 and packers are able to buy few heifers under \$5.25.

Bulls and stags were easy to turn again today on a strong basis of prices. No change was apparent in the market for calves.

The following quotations are current on the local market:

Choice to prime cows, \$5.50@6.50; good to choice cows, \$5.00@5.50; medium to fair cows, \$4.40@5.00; canners and cutters, \$3.00@3.50; common to prime heifers, \$8.25@8.75; good to choice heifers, \$5.50@6.25; common to good heifers, \$4.75@5.50; good to choice bulls, \$5.25@6.00; fair to good bulls, \$4.25@5.00; veal calves, \$7.00@8.00; medium calves, \$6.00@7.00; common and heavy calves, \$4.50@5.75.

LOWER TURN IN HOGS

TRADE MOVED SLOW WITH PRICES MOSTLY AT A DIME DISCOUNT.

CLOSE DULL; 10 TO 15c LOWER

Declines in Hogs Reflected Sharp Slump in Provisions—Top \$7.95, With Bulk of Sales Ranging From \$7.60@7.80.

Packers had an inning in the hog market today and forced a downward revision in prices all along the line.

Provisions closed lower yesterday and further depression in the lists today gave buyers a strong argument to hammer prices for the live hogs.

Receipts of hogs at this point today were 11,500 head, the largest run on the river.

Chicago reported 17,000, Kansas City 8,000, Omaha 10,000 and St. Louis 7,000, a total of 52,000 for the five markets.

REPRESENTATIVE HOG SALES

No. Av. Price No. Av. Price No. Av. Price No. Av. Price

60, 321, 7.95 42, 260, 4.70 70, 300, 7.25 28, 250, 4.50

103, 282, 4.75 76, 217, 7.75 61, 259, 7.85 63, 215, 7.75

48, 294, 7.95 88, 282, 7.75 74, 264, 7.85 74, 243, 7.75

52, 339, 7.85 70, 259, 89, 7.25 43, 278, 7.85 74, 249, 7.75

84, 265, 7.80 49, 280, 7.25 67, 259, 7.85 74, 229, 7.25

69, 244, 4.70 60, 253, 80, 7.25 19, 416, 7.80 71, 227, 100, 7.25

42, 254, 7.80 41, 254, 7.25 78, 260, 4.70 57, 235, 7.75

60, 250, 7.80 49, 280, 7.25 55, 301, 7.80 73, 200, 7.75

31, 252, 7.80 70, 242, 100, 7.25 65, 235, 7.80 79, 226, 7.75

78, 245, 7.80 79, 226, 7.75 192, 217, 8.00 73, 210, 6.00

OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO. CHICAGO Union Stock Yards, Ill., April 4.—The Live Stock World reports:

KANSAS CITY

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 4.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers' Journal-Stockman reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 4000. Market steady to weak, quality poor. Hogs—Receipts, 8,000. Market 10c lower. Top \$8.00, bulk \$7.75@7.90.

SOUTH OMAHA

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., April 4.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers' Journal-Stockman reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 3000. Market steady to lower, top \$7.90. Hogs—Receipts, 10,000. Market 10c lower. Top \$7.75, bulk \$7.60@7.80.

EAST ST. LOUIS

EAST ST. LOUIS National Stock Yards, Ill., April 4.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 1500, including 200 southern. Market weak. Hogs—Receipts, 7000. Market 10c lower. Top \$8.00, bulk \$7.60@7.90.

FORT WORTH

FORT WORTH, Tex., April 4.—Special to The Journal: The Daily Live Stock Reporter reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 2200. Market active, top \$8.55. Hogs—Receipts, 900. Market steady. Top \$8.30, bulk \$7.85@8.15.

SIOUX CITY

SIOUX CITY, Ia., April 4.—Special to The Journal: The Live Stock Record reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 1000. Fat cattle steady to weak, steers 10c higher. Hogs—Receipts, 7500. Market slow, time lower. Top \$7.50, bulk \$7.65@7.75.

LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS

Today's Receipts. Cattle Head, Hogs, Sheep

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

1912 1911 Dec. Inc. Cattle, 152,713 126,764 5,949

Hogs, 649,706 466,115 183,591

Sheep, 221,043 193,310 27,733

Horses, 15,941 16,376 635

Live Stock in Sight. The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets today and comparisons:

Cattle Hogs Sheep Chicago, 4,600 16,000 15,000 Kansas City, 3,500 5,000 7,000

SHEEP A DIME HIGHER

CHOICE EWES, WEARING THE WOOL, PUT OVER AT \$6.00—HIGHEST OF SEASON.

FIRST SPRING LAMBS AT \$10

Lambs Held Generally Steady at Recent Advances—Best Kinds Up to \$7.90—Yearlings Very Scarce.

It was a repetition of the same old story of light supplies and a vigorous packer demand in the sheep houses today. Early estimates of the day's supply billed for receipt called for 3,900 and about that many put in appearance, consisting of a varied assortment of Mexican and corn belt lambs and a few ewes and yearlings.

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Cattle Hogs Sheep Chicago, 4,600 16,000 15,000 Kansas City, 3,500 5,000 7,000

South Omaha, 1,800 3,000 2,900 East St. Louis, 1,500 7,000 2,500

Total, 13,600 52,100 34,200

Receipts by Cars. The following shows the number of cars of stock handled today by railroads centering at the local yards today and comparisons:

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Hord Bros., who operate around Pittsburg, Mo., sent in a car of hogs for today's market.

INSPECTOR ESTIMATES LOSS TO FARMERS AT HUNDRED MILLION DOLLARS.

John Volker, a well-known farmer and feeder of Perrin, Kan., who markets here quite regularly, had a car of hogs of his own feeding on sale today.

J. H. Paulgy accompanied a car of hogs to the local market today, billed from Purcell, Kan.

Way Bros., who contribute heavily to the local receipts every week, had a car of hogs on today's market.

For the best values in whiskeys, try Hilgert's 207 So. 6th St.

J. E. Chaney, a staunch friend and regular patron of this market, was here again today with a consignment of sows.

Try Hilgert's 25c merchants lunch and be convinced its the best in the city. 297 So. 6th St.

W. F. DeVore, of Massena, Ia., was here today who had hogs in for today's market.

If in need of feed, call on our agent, Ed Edwards, Room 218 Exchange building, So. St. Joseph, CHAMPION FEED CO., T. A. BRIDGES, Manager.

Gault Bros., big shippers of Cromwell, Ia., increased today's receipts with two cars of hogs.

Riggs Bros., of Kent, Ia., were represented in today's hog trade with one car of good hogs.

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

M. C. Sanders, of Lenox, Ia., was here today looking after the sale of a car of hogs.

Champion Molasses Feed shortens feeding period, increases gain, reduces cost per pound of gain, equally good for sows and returned to the farmer.

Cooper & Phalen, of Clearfield, Ia., one of the oldest firms who market at this point, had a car of hogs on sale today.

Champion Feed saves corn. L. C. Brady, of Conway, Ia., contributed a car of hogs to today's market.

Try the stock yards lunch at Transit House Cafe. Best meal in the city for the money.

Lou Wright and E. M. Woodruff, prominent farmers at this point, had hogs of Bedford, Ia., on today's market.

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

OVERWORKING THE MARE.

Beware of Risk During Muddy Fields and Soft Roads.

That a mare can be worked advantageously during pregnancy is unquestioned, but the danger lies in overworking and when roads are bad or fields soft there is a more or less risk of injury to both the mare and foal.

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MISSOURI SHIPPER HAS IN TAIL-ENDS OF HIS WINTER'S FEEDING OF STEERS.

Aaron Linville, of the firm of W. R. Linville & Sons of Skidmore, Mo., one of the oldest live stock shipping firms of the state, was in today with 23 head of 1980-pound steers on the head of 1980-pound steers.

"Dog" order, which had been fed only ninety days, that sold at \$6.85, a very pleasing figure for Mr. Linville, as the offerings were the tail-end of a 210 head that were put into the Linville feedlots last fall.

AMUSEMENTS.

At the Tootle—Saturday night, "The Deep Purple."

At the Lyceum—Tonight and Thursday matinee and night, the Bon Ton extravaganza.

Yates & Durant, extensive live stock shippers of Clarksville, Mo., were represented on today's market.

At any rate the clam knows enough to shut up.

CONCENTRATED STOCK FOODS.

Quotations on Cottonteed, Linsseed and Alfalfa Products.

Ko-Pre-Ko-Kake—Carlots, per ton, \$25.90; ton lots, \$27.

Cottonteed meal—Carlots, per ton, \$29.15@29.65; ton lots, \$30@31.50.

Alfalfa meal—Per ton, choice, \$25.25; No. 1, \$24.25; No. 2, \$22@23.50; standard, \$21@21.50.

WEATHER FORECAST.

For Missouri and Iowa: Fair tonight and Friday; warmer in east portion tonight.

Kansas: Fair tonight and Friday; much change in temperature.

Nebraska: Fair tonight and Friday; warmer in southwest portion tonight.

Don't let the cows out in the storms to stand around. It doesn't pay.

JOHNNY LAMBORN RETURNS

Not Signed With Des Moines Western League Ball Team.

"Johnny," or J. H. Lamborn, who recently went to Des Moines for a try-out with the Western league ball team of that city, has returned and resumed his old position with one of the local commission firms at the farm.

For Missouri and Iowa: Fair tonight and Friday; warmer in east portion tonight.

Kansas: Fair tonight and Friday; much change in temperature.

"AL" STERLING LEAVES.

Will Manage a Fruit Farm Near Redlands,



STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL

The St. Joseph Journal Publishing Co., Publishers.

W. E. WARRICK, Editor and Manager.

Largest Outside Circulation of Any Paper Published in Buchanan County, Mo.

Entered at the Postoffice in St. Joseph, Mo., as Second Class Matter, September 3, 1897.

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

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

If you do not receive your paper regularly, notify this office or your commission firm, at once, so the matter may be corrected without delay.

Advertising Rates Furnished on Application.

Send 25 percent commission allowed postmasters, who are authorized to take subscriptions.

THE PACKERS' OPPORTUNITY.

Minnesota Farmer: It seems to us that the packers of the country will eventually have to settle their own differences on the marketing end of the meat business. The stockman needs the central and constant, large live stock market and the packer needs the stock.

THE GOOD ROADS MOVEMENT.

That the nation-wide movement for the improvement of the public roads involves a large undertaking is indicated by information just made public by the U. S. department of agriculture.

RISK LIVES FOR STOCK.

Heroism Shown by Colorado Farmers During Recent Great Storms. Pueblo, Colo., April 3.—Remarkable tales of bravery, self-sacrifice and privation were told here this week by County Commissioners Woolver and Baldwin of Kiowa county, who were here to arrange for assistance for the farmers of that county.

EDUCATION FOR FARM WOMEN.

Of course men must be educated farmers to be good farmers, and the recognition of this fact is almost universal; but there has seemed to be a belief that a woman who was destined



Daddy's Bedtime Story—The Pig Who Wouldn't Eat Out of a Trough

PIGS are not such stupid animals as many persons think, daddy had told Jack and Evelyn. "We perhaps don't understand pig ways as well as we might or we wouldn't call pigs dirty," said he.

RED NECK BAND FOR MONKEY

Started by Sualle With Sore Throat, Keeps Her Now Supply All. New York.—No society circle was ever more exclusive than the one recently formed among the chimpanzee and orang-outang families in the New York Zoological park.

LARG FLOW OF RHETORIC.

But Congressman Understood and Kentuckian Gets Free Seeds. Washington, D. C., April 3.—A "seed letter classic" in the way Representative Swager Sherley of Kentucky speaks of a communication received by him from James R. Edwards, an attorney near Louisville, plainly and poetically appealing for flower and vegetable seeds for his gardens in the Blue Grass State.

RENEW OLD FRIENDSHIP; WED

Pleasant Acquaintance in Russia is Recalled When They Meet in This Country. Spokane.—Renewing acquaintances of almost half a century ago, when they knew each other in Russia, Mrs. Barbara Hok, fifty-eight years old, and Martin Schultz, sixty-six, who met in Spokane four weeks ago after a long separation, fell in love and were unostentatiously married as a culmination of the romance.

FOR PHOTO PLAYS IN SCHOOL

New York Superintendent Would Try Innovation in a Hundred Buildings. New York.—Free moving picture shows are to be established in at least 100 of the larger public school buildings here if an urgent appropriation demanded by Superintendent Maxwell is approved by the board of education.

MAKES A DIFFERENCE.

Brownie (casionally)—"Up or down?" Friend (calously)—"Up or down?" AT REST. Figgs—What do you do when your wife tells you about her first husband? Foggs—Anny him

LONDON LAW IS PECULIAR

Bishop Sequesters Church Funds to Collect Judgment From a Clergyman.

London.—The sequestration of church funds to obtain collection of judgment from a clergyman, with an ecclesiastical writ of sequestration posted on the church door, is one of the interesting phases of the administration of the law in London. The writ was issued by the bishop of London and is directed to his registrar, who is authorized to seize all the tithes, rents and stipends of the Rev. Stephen Barrass, rector of the churches of St. Lawrence, Jewry, St. Mary Magdalene, Milk Street and St. Michael Bassishaw, in order to satisfy a judgment of a court of justice for about \$3,550 obtained against the Rev. Mr. Barrass by Mrs. Frances Holt of the Croft, Burgess Hill.

UNITED DOCTORS GET BIG WELCOME

New St. Joseph Institute Was Crowded With Patients and Visitors Yesterday. Many New Patients Take Advantage of Remarkable Free Offer. A most royal reception was extended the United Doctors yesterday, upon the occasion of the opening of their new St. Joseph institute, which is located on the second floor of 720 Felix street, just over the Redfern store.

FIND RELIC OF ARGONAUTS

Old Flag, With 33 Stars, Discovered in Attic of Greenville Hotel. Greenville, Cal., April 2.—While remodeling the Greenville Hotel the proprietors discovered in the attic an old flag, the existence of which had been forgotten except by the oldest citizens. It measures 18 by 20 feet and is in fair state of preservation.

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 227-28. Byers Bros. & Co., rooms 202-204. Clay, Robinson & Co., rooms 229-232. Crider Bros. & Co., rooms 305-307. Daily, H. & Co., rooms 217-19. Davis & Son, rooms 298-17. Drinkard, Emmert & Co., rooms 203-15. Emmert Com. Co., rooms 302-4. Kansas City Live Stock Com. Co., rooms 229-32. Knollin Sheep Commission Co., rooms 213-23. Lee Live Stock Commission Co., rooms 210-13. Missouri Live Stock Com. Co., rooms 201-202. National Live Stock Com. Co., rooms 232-49. Nichols, Blanchard & Gilchrist, rooms 226-28. Prey Bros. & Cooper, rooms 318-22. Stewart & Co., rooms 226-25. 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.

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Money Awaiting Investment need not remain idle

We pay interest on deposits and will be pleased to correspond with any person interested. ST. JOSEPH STOCK YARDS BANK SOUTH ST. JOSEPH, MO.

MORRIS & COMPANY HAMS, BACON, LARD. A FEW SPECIALTIES... Supreme Hams, Supreme Bacon, Supreme Lard, Supreme Sausage, Supreme Dried Beef and Supreme Canned Meats. CHICAGO ST. JOSEPH KANSAS CITY ST. LOUIS

Clear Your House of Adulterated and Impure Whisky USE OLD KEEBROS BOURBON WHISKY. 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 Special Price, Per Gallon \$3. 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 KEGAN BROTHERS Box 81, Sta. A, St. Joseph, Mo. Opposite Union Station

Seaman & Schuske Metal Works Company SHEET METAL CORNICES AND SKY LIGHTS FIRE DOORS AND SHUTTERS Hot Air Furnaces and Steel Goggles, Tin, Slate, Tile, Gravel and Ready Roofing 1604 Frederick Ave. Phone 487 Old and New St. Joseph, Mo.

EGGS WEIGH A POUND. SAM KAHN THE STETSON HAT STORE 815 FELIX STREET ST. JOSEPH, MISSOURI Alfalfa Seed Best Northwestern Nebraska Seed, graded. Prices and samples free. SCHWABE BROS., Chadron, Neb. of ideas, who have some inventive ability please write BREKLEY & MINTIER, Patent Attorneys, Washington, D. C. Sheep, like other animals, are creatures of habit, and should always be handled by the same attendant, who should move among them gently and give notice of his approach by speaking to the flock.



DRUCILLA AND THE WAGER

By Mollie McMaster

(Copyright, 1911, by Associated Literary Press)

Drucilla cast a furtive glance at the toe of her shabby little foot, in order to make sure that it was not protruding beyond the hem of her skirt.

An envelope was lying on the floor of the subway car at her feet. Drucilla stooped and picked it up. The envelope was sealed and not empty. There were few persons in the car and Drucilla felt herself unobserved.

She turned the envelope over and over in her hands, then she slipped her finger under the flap and peered in. Drucilla's wide, brooding eyes lit up, startled out of their habitual vague dreams. There was money in the envelope. She cast a surreptitious glance at the numbers in the corners of the bills. There were two tens and one five. Drucilla closed the envelope and thrust it well within her own pocketbook and gave herself up to multitudinous thoughts.

Elation, quickly followed by probes from her conscience and a quick succession of the urgent needs she had for the money, chased through the girl's mind.

Down deep in her consciousness there was the certain knowledge that she would seek to find the owner of the money, but for the present that truth was swamped in the joy of having twenty-five dollars in her hands.

She dreamed first of the much needed lessons in sight-reading that she could now have. Her glorious voice, the training for which she went without many lunces, was little good to her from a monetary standpoint until she could read music.

And a position was essential within the next year or so. Until then, with overzealous saving, she could eke out her tuition.

She had just passed a window in which was displayed a beautiful set of red fox furs. Drucilla realized, without conceit, that with her face framed



There seemed to be no writing.

In the shade so nearly resembling her hair, and her eyes only the shadows in the color scheme, it would be hard for either chormaster or manager to turn her away.

She smiled whimsically. Appearance was a valuable asset. On her way from the subway to the small room that Drucilla called home she was haunted by the fear that she was being followed and that the precious money would be taken from her, and by the more terrible feeling that she was fleeing from capture with stolen money in her hands.

In the privacy of her room she took out the bills and made an examination of the envelope. There seemed to be no writing—nothing upon which to hang an identification clew.

Yes! Drucilla was guilty of sudden irritation. There was writing on the flap of the envelope.

"Property of C. Drayton, 909 Clairmont avenue," Drucilla read. She sighed, but smiled whimsically again. "My dreams were short lived, and because they were so vivid I had better go immediately to Clairmont avenue, before they become realities."

She donned her coat without stopping to make a much needed cup of tea.

Drucilla's heart was lighted as she made her way to the heights by the Hudson. Her dreams had been pleasant while they lasted.

Upon arriving at No. 909, Drucilla inquired of the elevator boy and learned that C. Drayton was on the sixth floor. She sent up word over the phone that she was in possession of a package, and was shown up.

A maid ushered her into the drawing room, and the girl was obliged to sit and gaze at the luxurious surroundings until Mrs. Drayton made her appearance.

Drucilla arose when a sweet, motherly looking woman entered. "Have you found that foolish envelope?" she asked kindly, and Drucilla lifted her the moment she spoke. Her startled eyes, however, made the older woman continue in a deprecating voice: "The dropping of that money in the subway was the result of a wager made between my husband and my son. My son, Carroll, made the statement that he would like to see the person who would return money that had been found, and my husband took him up on a \$26 wager that nine persons out of ten would return it."

Drucilla turned toward the door. "Here is my foolish boy now," she said fondly, and rose to greet a tall, laughing man whose look betokened frank admiration for his mother's guest.

"Oh, I see!" he laughed, "some one has found—"

"And returned," supplemented Mrs. Drayton. "Miss—Verney—I think I caught the name—my son."

"Oddly enough, both Drayton and Drucilla were conscious of being happy when their hands clasped. Neither was embarrassed. "Then you made me lose my wager?" Drayton chided her.

"I came very near—not—doing so," Drucilla laughed. "You have no idea what dreadful temptations I threw off."

Drayton and his mother exchanged glances, and for the first time each noticed the shabby little brown suit and the brave but rather wan smile that struggled behind the fine eyes.

And because they seemed to want it, the girl told them her story of study and ambitions and of the struggles. Her smile was wistful when she finished.

"Could you sing us one little song?" Mrs. Drayton asked, and in her question voiced her son's desire.

Drucilla cast a startled glance at the grand piano and its distance from her chair. She felt strangely weak about the knees. If only she had taken time to have her tea she could have sung for these two friendly people. As it was, she only gazed hesitatingly at the piano.

That blessed sixth sense—intuition—gave Carroll his words. "Mother, perhaps if we had tea first Miss Verney could give us more voice."

Drucilla's heavy eyelids lifted and she gave Drayton one fleeting, grateful glance.

"I have to 'fess up,'" she laughed a trifle unsteadily, "that I foolishly went without my lunch for the joy of a new opera score."

Ominous shadows darkened in Carroll Drayton's eyes, and Mrs. Drayton swept a hand across her own as she rang the bell for tea.

"Miss Verney," she said, as she returned to the girl's side, "if you will let me I will take pleasure in introducing you to the musical coterie that we have gathered about us. It may perhaps help you in your work."

A sunny smile that eclipsed all other light, to at least one pair of eyes, swept Drucilla's face.

"You are very, very kind—to an absolute stranger. I—I—" She broke off because she felt suddenly like running over to Mrs. Drayton and having a good cry in those motherly arms.

She felt little and crumpled up and very tired, but happier than she could remember having been. In one blinding moment she knew that her struggles were over; she would no longer have to battle lone-handed in a world where no one cared or watched for her coming. Here were two persons who would herald her approach into a world where she knew she could play a vital part—the world of music.

"But it is strange," Mrs. Drayton was saying, while she bustled herself with tea, "how our friends are given to us—sometimes through a trivial little happening." She glanced up at her big son who stood waiting for a cup for Drucilla. "I seem to feel that Miss Verney has walked into our lives to stay."

Carroll took a cup of tea and some sandwiches to Drucilla.

"The whole thing is very sudden," he said half to himself, then answered his mother's questioning eyes. "I know she is going to stay."

Drucilla smiled.

Where "Sally" Came From. To the ballad of "Sally in Our Alley" Henry Carey has prefixed an argument so full of nature that the song may hereafter derive an additional interest from its simple origin.

The author assures the reader that the popular notion that the subject of his ballad had been the noted Sally Salisbury is perfectly erroneous.

The real occasion was this: A shoemaker's apprentice, making a holiday with his sweetheart, treated her with a sight of Bedlam, the puppet shows, the flying chairs, and all the elegancies of Moorfields; from whence, proceeding to the Farthing Pie-house, he gave her a collation of buns, cheese cakes, gammon of bacon, stuffed beef and bottled ale; through all which scenes the author dodged them (charmed with the simplicity of their courtship), from whence he drew this little sketch of nature.—Isaac Disraeli. Calamities and Quarrels of Authors.

Have Strange Ideas of America. On the body of an unknown man recently taken out of the Weser, at Bremen, was found a note declaring that his suicide was the result of an "American duel." No amount of remonstrance will ever convince continental Europe that this sort of duel is not an American invention, and is practically unknown among us. It is the same way with the "American curtain," which in continental parlance means a theater curtain plastered over with advertisements. The explanation of visiting Americans that this is one kind of advertising which America will not tolerate is invariably received with polite incredulity.—New York Tribune.

United States Takes Lead. With the opening of the American factories at Niagara, Switzerland lost control of the aluminum market, which the little republic had held for several years. Neither Switzerland nor France possesses such rich mines of oxide of aluminum or such sources of electrical energy as the United States.

WILL RAZE MARKET

Noted New York Structure to Be Demolished.

Building Known as Fulton Trading Post Which Linked Modern Gotham to Peter Stuyvesant's Days Fails to Pay.

New York—Tottering under its weight of ninety years and showing the ugly scars of a recent fire, Fulton market, the historic, picturesque, the malodorous, is about to fall. The ruthless hand of progress, personified in a wrecking crew, working under orders of the municipal authorities, will begin tearing down the old yellow building in the block bounded by Fulton, South, Beckman and Front streets some time during the coming spring or summer.

Thrice condemned is the old structure, with memories woven around it that link the present New York, with its lustle and bustle, its subway and cloud touching structures of stone and steel, to the days of Peter Stuyvesant. For it was that stubborn old Dutchman, who, Sept. 12, 1656, as governor of New Amsterdam, decreed that "Saturday shall be the market day, and the market shall be held at the strand, at or around the house of Hans Kierstede, where, after him, every one shall be permitted to enter that has anything to buy or sell."

In 1675 the market moved to the Custom House Bridge Market house, farther up the East river and near to Maiden Lane. It became generally known as the Fly market, for the Dutch "Vlie," for valley, which name stuck to Fulton market long after its erection.

Perhaps the housewife of today with a turn for economics would like to know what the quaint Dutch vroup paid for their household supplies in those early times, when bears roamed over Manhattan island not far north of the present city hall, and lambs bleated in the meadows around Wall street. Well, pork was 3 pence a pound; beef, 2 pence; butter, 6 pence; beer, 2 pence a mug. Lodging was 2 pence a night, meals 6 pence and board by the week 5 shillings. But then it must be remembered that labor brought only 2 shillings 6 pence a day.

For over a century the market remained, cleaned up occasionally by vagrants designated by the courts for the purpose. But the agitation that brought about the abandonment and razing of the old Fly market began in the early part of the last century, much after the fashion of the agitation that started against its successor, Fulton market.

The department of health condemned it as insanitary. Finally, on Jan. 22, 1821, the market was torn down.

The merchants scattered to other parts of the city, some going to Spring Street market and others to Center Street market and a part of them to Old Slip market, until the new market was built at the foot of Fulton street. This was finished toward the end of the year and the aldermen comprising the market committee recommended that the stands in the new market, which were to be occupied almost exclusively by butchers, be auctioned off at a minimum rental of \$100 a year. The butchers organized and decided to boycott the market, thus hoping to keep it idle until their demands for a lower rental were granted. But the city authorities determined upon ignoring the butchers and on Dec. 18, 1821, James Bleeker began to auction off the stalls.

Though established as a market for the express purpose of "supplying the common people with the necessities of life at reasonable prices," old Fulton market long before the civil war began to assume its present wholesale characteristics. Not in decades have thrifty housewives gone to the slip across from the market proper, where the fishing smacks come in, to purchase fish cheaply as it is still done at old "T" wharf in Boston. And with the going out of fashion of the varicolored shawls, New York women have ceased to go marketing with a basket on one arm, or without one, for that matter, and this decadence, with the progress in rapid transit taking its one time customers out to the suburbs, has been responsible in no small measure for the gradual departure of Fulton market from its original standards.

Because its maintenance costs the city an annual loss of over \$2,000, and the controller has condemned the building, and largely because it has been declared insanitary by the health department, the borough president condemns it. So Fulton market must go.

Fashions Long Kept Up. The British admiralty's annual order for black silk handkerchiefs for the navy, recently placed for 90,000, led to inquiry, "why black?" It is said to be as mourning for Nelson's death at Trafalgar. Another instance of long-continued mourning is shown in the dark clothes officially worn by the Anglo-Saxon race; at the decease of the duke of Gloucester, Queen Anne's heir-apparent, the bar went into mourning and has never doffed this, though the lapse of the Stuart dynasty on the British throne was scarcely to be regretted. Doubtless the largest following of one fashion by men was after Alexander set the style of having the face clean-shaven; this was kept up by the Graeco-Roman world for five hundred years.

Bomb's Deadly Work. Paris is truly a city of tragedies. At a quarter past eight the other morning there was a terrific bomb explosion in the Place de Montrouge. Policemen rushed up, and found a young man of eighteen, Alfred Hervo, shrieking with pain, and rolling in agony on the ground. His face and hands were covered with blood and his clothes were burning. Two policemen put the fire out, put Hervo in a cab, and took him to the nearest hospital. The other policemen found the bomb. It had been made of two metal soap boxes tied together, and filled with powder and nails. Hervo declared that he knew nothing about the bomb. He was on his way to his work, saw the thing lying on the pavement, and kicked it off into the gutter. It broke open, and wondering what the black stuff in it was, Hervo lit a match and bent down to find out. An explosion followed.

Attends Feast by Phone. Man ill in Kansas City hears speech accompanying gift of loving cup at Leavenworth, Kan.

Leavenworth, Kan.—S. N. Spotts, who is ill at Kansas City, Mo., heard over the long-distance telephone speeches given here at the banquet of the Southwest District of Associated Advertising Clubs. Mr. Spotts is president of the district. The telephone company connected an instrument at Mr. Spotts' bedside with three receivers on the speakers' table in the banquet room. The ad. men were to have presented to him a silver loving cup. He heard the presentation speech over the telephone.

SHOULD BE TAKEN SERIOUSLY

Childish Mind, Groping in Darkness, Is Craving for Information That Is Denied It.

Every trace of useful information is carefully concealed from the very young child. A rattle, or at most a rubber doll, is its only plaything. As it grows older it is very slowly and gradually introduced to the various forms of the animal kingdom. Of the mysteries of numbers and of languages it has as yet no conception. Its constant questions are for the most part answered "humorously" and hence incorrectly, or they are not answered at all. This eternal "humor" is most galling of all. Why should a human infant be such an irresistible joke? The lower animals take their young seriously and train them from the start with a very definite purpose in view. Yet their possibilities are infinitesimal as compared with those of the average baby.

And we sit calmly by and enjoy the "humor" of childhood and insist that the child is enjoying itself also, even though its little soul may be thirsting for information which is laughingly denied it. And we continue to put off the inevitable day when the child will have to take life seriously and hence, according to our tradition, sadly.

One important point which is quite overlooked by the upholders of the brainless child is the fact that nonsense and silliness are just as taxing to the infant mind as useful information would be. It requires no more mental effort to realize that A is A than to grasp the extraordinary fact that a mass of brownish softness is a "fuzzy little Teddy bear, yes it is."

In fact, the letter A has a distinct advantage. And at a more advanced age it is certainly less puzzling to be told that five and five make ten than to have one's own respectable pink toes described as a series of pigs going to market or entering into the various other activities of life.—Sigmund Spaeth in Harper's Weekly.

WARD OF GOVERNMENT LONG AND ARDUOUS SERVICE OF MULE RECOGNIZED.

It Has Been Said That Republics Were Ever Ungrateful, but This Incident Seems to Disprove the Statement.

Almost thirty years ago, so the archives of the war department disclose, Lieutenant W. A. Kobbe of the Third artillery, who was stationed at Mount Vernon barracks, Alabama, reported to the war department that there was at that post a white mule named Mexique, which had been for many years in the service of the United States, but which had at last been ordered sold. The officers of the post, Lieutenant Kobbe said, desired permission to purchase the animal and keep and care for it at their own expense.

Major F. L. Guenther of the Second artillery, to whom the petition was referred, reported that the mule in question was originally left at Key West barracks in 1848 by a portion of the army returning from Mexico at the close of the war with that country. He added:

"During the time that I served at Key West, from 1875 to 1880, the mule did not miss a day's work from any cause. He is very old and has been worn out by his long service in the quartermaster's department. If there is any way to provide for him, I should be glad to have it done, as the expense to the government would be little or nothing."

The petition went through the regular channels until it reached the quartermaster general, who indorsed it as follows:

"To promote the sentiment of kindness toward animals that are so intimately connected with military men, it is recommended in this special case that this mule be kept in the department and left to the care of those whose kindly feelings are so deeply enlisted in his behalf."

General Sherman submitted the case to the secretary of war, with the following report:

"I have seen the mule, and whether true or not, the soldiers believe it was left at Big Spring, where Mount Vernon barracks now are, at the time General Jackson's army encamped there, about 1819-1820. Tradition says that it was once a sorrel, but now it is white from age. The quartermaster's department will be chargeable with ingratitude if the mule is sold, or the care of maintenance of it thrown on the charitable officers of the post. I advise that it be kept in the department, fed and maintained until death. I think the mule was at Fort Morgan, Mobile Point, when I was there in 1842."

The secretary of war thereupon made the following order:

"Let this mule be kept and well cared for as long as he lives."

Scorpion's Fainting Fit. The scorpion that is placed in the center of a ring of coals does not commit suicide by stinging himself to death, as has been claimed. In lands where the scorpion abounds it is a regular pastime among countrymen to ring a scorpion with fire and watch him commit, as is believed, the happy despatch. Nevertheless, the scorpion has the last laugh, as it were.

The scorpion, though an inhabitant of torrid regions, is so delicately organized that a very slight increase above the normal temperature produces a condition in him analogous to a fainting fit. Driven desperate by the heat, he lashes his tail wildly, giving the impression that he is plunging his sting into his own body. Then he falls motionless. As a presumably dead scorpion has no further interest for the spectators, he is usually left where he has fallen, and, after the fire has died down, he recovers and crawls away.

Peacock Throne of Persia. The throne, itself, which now graces the audience hall of the Persian Shah, or "King of Kings," is a magnificent work of art, sumptuous in the extreme. It is a jeweled platform, sometimes compared to a "field bed," about four feet high and five feet by eight feet in area, resting on six massive legs, with four additional supportive posts, all mounted by a double step. A heavy railing, decorated with metal knobs and finials, embraces the rug-bedded seat, and rises at the rear to form an elevated back, against which the shah sits in Oriental fashion, supported by a bolster-cushion and surrounded by pillows. The rich incrustations of jewels, the highly ornate character of the lacquer work, and the delicacy of the traceries and arabesque designs impart to the throne an exquisiteness of finish and beauty that is quite its own.—From Constantinople to Persia, by A. V. W. Jackson.

Unflattering. "Philbrick, I never have the slightest trouble in remembering your name. I got you of 'Jackpot' and I've got it at once."

"What's the connection?" "Well, jackpot suggests bathroom; bathroom reminds me of bath brick, and from bath brick to Philbrick the transition is easy."

Life Not All Gone Yet. "I suppose you've been begging all your life, haven't you?" said the lady to the tramp at the back door. "Not yet," was the wanderer's reply.

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Oliver Visible Typewriter. For sale cheap. Perfect condition and does splendid writing. Could ship on approval and trial. Write to CHARLES W. RICHART, Rosedale, Kan.

PORTS OF ARGENTINA

Southern Republic Adds to Harbor Facilities.

Plan Docks for New Dreadnoughts—Extension of Railway Lines to All Parts of the Country Being Rapidly Pushed.

Buenos Aires, Argentine Republic.—In 1911 the Argentine government devoted much attention to the opening of new ports on the rivers and on the coast of the Atlantic or to amplifying those at present in existence in order to provide for the increased maritime trade with neighboring and foreign countries.

The first section of the harbor works, now in course of construction under the direction of Engineer Jean Sillard, is to be completed in eight years and will have a capacity sufficient to accommodate sea going vessels to an aggregate of not less than 60,000 tons.

With the building this year in the United States of the two "dreadnoughts," named Moreno and Rivadavia, docks will have to be provided for their repair and overhaul; therefore arrangements have been made by the government for constructing such docks at the military port near Bahia Blanca.

Hope for the future progress of the republic is in the extension of railways with their branches throughout the principal parts of the territory, thereby enabling the products of the soil to be conveyed rapidly to home ports and thence to the foreign markets.

GOT IN THE WRONG HOME

"It's Me, Dearie," Failed to Assure Mrs. Roseman When Patrick Murphy Took Off Shoes.

New York.—Having spent the night merrily with companions, Patrick Murphy started for his home, at No. 87 Eldert street, Williamsburg. All dwellings looked alike to Murphy at that hour, and he picked the one around the corner at No. 562 Hamburg avenue as his own.

Robins Guilty of Insobriety.

Lively, Ga.—Robins in this vicinity have acquired habits of insobriety. The "bird ricker" that intoxicates them is believed to be obtained from China berries, which grow in profusion near here. Many of the robins that have been found intoxicated have been watched during the time of their stipulation, watchers being careful to keep cats at a safe distance, and it has been observed that in a few hours the birds revive and go back to the China berry tree.

WHEN THEY WENT BACK HOME

Humorist Records Some Surprises That Attended the Occasion of Popular Celebration.

During a recent Old Home Week in an up-state village the following "never-will-amount-to-anthings" were in attendance:

John Wilson Clarke, who was always too lazy to do the chores, came up from New York in his big seven-passenger car. On account of pressing work he could stay but a few hours.

Ex-Gov. Silby Kirkwood, who was naturally thick-headed and half-baked in his youth, stopped over in his private car to see his old home.

Dr. Willus G. Dyer, one of the best-known surgeons in the country, called the town fool when a boy, dropped in and left enough money for a town library.

Miss Caroline Jensen Atwood, too stupid to learn in the old red school-house, now a popular authoress and playwright visited her relatives.

Charlie Druke, the spendthrift, shut up his Wall street office long enough to attend.

One of the most noticeable features of the whole celebration was the absence of the men and women who gave much promise of originality and worth during their youth.

Lack of memory in their old age accounts for the fact that not one of the old fogies present ever said anything but good of anybody, including the successful boys present.—Don. Cameron Shafer in Judge.

DICKENS FITTED FOR STAGE

Kate Field, Excellent Judge of Character, Confident He Might Have Been Great Actor.

No one ever paid a much higher tribute to Dickens than did Kate Field. She had the soul of a poet, a discriminating taste in art and literature and wide knowledge of the world. In mentality she was fully as strong as either of her brilliant brothers, David, Dudley, Stephen J. or Cyrus W., and she certainly was as good if not a better judge of character.

She once wrote an appreciation of Dickens in which she declared the world lost its greatest actor when Boz became a writer. She gave a description of one of Dickens readings that was masterly in its vividness of detail. Such versatility as she credited Dickens with displaying as he assumed the character of first one and then another of his creations, the pathos, the humor, the tragedy he put into a tone; the marvelous way in which he stirred the emotions of old and young in his audience, would appear to be a bit extravagant were it not that now and then in later years some old man, looked upon as stern and unemotional, told with faltering voice how he stood in line all one night to buy a ticket to one of Boz' readings, and then went on to talk just about as Miss Field wrote, only before he got as far along in his story the tears were running down his wrinkled cheeks—his old heart strings still attune to the magic of The Master.

Difference in Icebergs.

No two icebergs appear to be exactly alike in size and shape. Some look for all the world, like Arabs' tents as they glide along, and others like cliffs, castles, cathedrals, yachts, and occasionally they resemble some well known animal. Some of the pinnacles of a large berg rise nearly 1,000 feet above the water, while the base may occupy an area of ten or twelve acres. Seen through a powerful glass, one may detect waterfalls upon these islands of ice, and all kinds of arctic birds, and perhaps a few seals.

Then the colors are almost beyond description. The stately pinnacles glisten in the sun like powdered glass. At times the berg is pure white, at others it looks greenish.—From Harold J. Shepstone's "Icebergs" in St. Nicholas.

"Liked to Be Gulled."

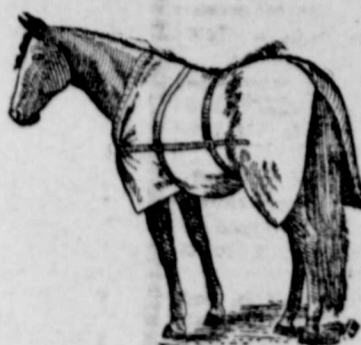
Sir William Gull, the well-known London physician, was once the victim of an amusing piece of repartee on the part of a fellow practitioner. The occasion was a dinner party at which several distinguished medical men were present. The conversation happened to turn upon the subject of quackery, and Sir William Gull expressed his conviction that a certain amount of it was essential to success in practice, adding: "It is an example of the old saying, 'Populus vult decipi'" (people like to be deceived). "Quite so," said the host; "now, can any one present give an English equivalent to that?" "Nothing easier," dryly remarked a well-known physician of one of the Manchester hospitals. "The public liked to be 'gulled'."

Prosaic "Ghost."

Thinking they had seen a "ghost," a number of Dundee (Scotland) townsmen, while walking through the cemetery recently, took to their heels and summoned the nearest gatekeeper. The "vision" which had aroused their alarm—that of a figure in scanty attire standing behind a gravestone, had vanished when they returned with reinforcements, and all there was to be seen was a large piece of red flannel. It afterwards transpired that the owner being greatly irritated by the flannel, which was next the skin, had gone to the cemetery with the idea of getting rid of it, which he could not do without shedding his garments.

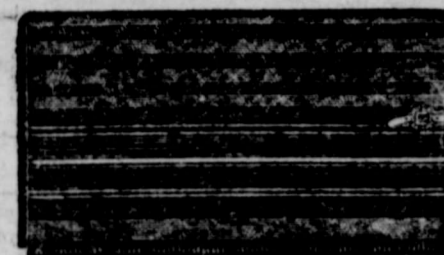
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LACK OF BEES IN TEXAS.

Industrial Agent Says State Loses Largely by Neglect of Industry.

Houston, Tex., April 3.—According to H. P. Atwater, industrial agent of the Southern Pacific Railroad, Texas is losing hundreds of tons of honey every year for the simple reason that the bee business in this state is being neglected. All the sweets of the blossoms that bloom in the tangled growth along every creek and river bottom are being wasted because there are no bees to gather them.

All the clover blossoms of the meadows and lawns are useless to mankind on account of the lack of bees to convert them into honey. For the same reason the flowers that deck the creepers and other vegetation of the forests might as well never bud.

In speaking of the matter, Mr. Atwater said: "Every farmer and fruit grower should have bees. They will perform important work in connection with the fertilization of fruit blossoms and should be associated with every orchard. There is no excuse for not having them. They work for nothing and board themselves and seem to be glad of the chance to be of service."

While most of the timbered parts of Texas are well adapted for the bee business, the climate and other conditions of the coast counties are particularly suitable for successful bee keeping. In this section some of the best honey-producing shrubs and plants grow in abundance and during the blossoming period of the white clover, alone, now coming into bloom, many tons of the best honey will be wasted daily simply because there are not bees enough to gather it. In all the river and creek bottom lands many square miles of tangled growth of natural vines, creepers and other vegetation will bloom during the next months and great quantities of honey will be lost for the same reason. Bee keeping should be induced in the new settlers' calculations and can be easily and profitably connected with other farm operations, particularly dairying, poultry, hog raising, fruit and truck growing.

TO BRIDGE THE CUMBERLAND

Contract Let for Great Structure, Which Will Cost Over \$500,000.

Nashville, Tenn., April 3.—The Foster-Creighton-Gould Company, local contractors, with offices in the First National Bank Building, have been awarded the contract for the erection of the new big steel and concrete bridge over the Cumberland river for the Louisville and Nashville Railroad. The bridge will be at a point immediately above the city pumping station and will be the most costly bridge spanning the Cumberland, bridge spanning the Cumberland, bridge spanning the Cumberland, bridge spanning the Cumberland, bridge spanning the Cumberland.

ALL BUT MILITIA ON "DRY" LID.

Authorities in Eastern Oklahoma Fail to Stop Sale of Liquor.

Muskogee, Okla., April 3.—In eastern Oklahoma every law enforcement authority except the state militia is sitting on the prohibition lid. The federal authorities, under the direction of United States Marshal Grant Victor at Muskogee, have commenced to make arrests by the wholesale for the introduction of liquor under a federal court decision of the state and county officers are busy issuing and serving injunctions against persons believed to be selling liquor and against the owners of buildings. The county attorneys have commenced to work on this line so extensively that they are using hundreds of printed forms, simply filling in the names and locations of the suspected "joints." City officers are raiding and confiscating right and left.

With all these powers active it is not impossible for the tippler to get his dram, though it is inconvenient at times.

IN AUTOS TO REPAIR ROADS

Owners of Cars in Spokane to Do Some Hard Work.

Spokane, Wash., April 2.—William D. Vincent, cashier of the Old National bank of Spokane and chairman of the agricultural committee of the Washington State Bankers' association, is lining up 1,000 owners of automobiles in this city to drive into the country on Good Roads day, April 15, and fill the ruts and chuck holes in the public highways. Most of the drivers will be accompanied by from one to three laborers. Frank W. Guilbert, vice president and secretary of the Spokane County Good Roads association, is assisting in the work and results are expected. Mr. Vincent thinks more real benefit will follow the day on the roads than could be expected from a long program of technical addresses and good intentions at county or state meetings.

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