

CATTLE MARKET SLOW

PRICES MAINLY STEADY BUT ACTION LACKING IN FAT STEER DEAL.

CHOICE BEEVES TOP AT \$9.50

Butcher Classes Generally Steady—Fat Yearlings Favored—Bulls Steady—Calves Strong—Stockers Steady.

Steer trade today lacked the life and vim generally expected of it in view of moderate receipts all around.

Chicago reported a steady to strong trade at the opening but with some points here not so favorable.

There was not much action in the market today. Choice to prime steers, \$8.00 to \$8.60; good to choice, \$7.50 to \$8.00; fair to good, \$7.00 to \$7.50.

Following prices for calves: Choice to prime steers, \$8.00 to \$8.60; good to choice, \$7.50 to \$8.00; fair to good, \$7.00 to \$7.50.

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HOOGS ON DOWN GRADE

FAIRLY LIBERAL SUPPLIES RESULT IN GENERAL DECLINES AT ALL POINTS.

LOCAL PRICES OFF 5 TO 10c

Trade Rather Slow at the Lower Level—Top \$8.00, Bulk \$7.75 to 7.95—Quality Was Good.

Hog prices were on a lower basis again today, averaging 5 to 10c lower than yesterday's general level.

Chicago reported a steady to strong trade at the opening but with some points here not so favorable.

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SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL: THE DAILY LIVE STOCK REPORTS

CATTLE—Receipts, 4,900. Steers 10c higher, grassers \$7.50.

KANSAS CITY, APRIL 30

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL: THE DROVE TELEGRAM REPORTS

CATTLE—Receipts, 2,000. Market steady, top \$8.25, early, cows and heifers steady.

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SHORN LAMBS HIGHER

WOOLED DELEGATION SOLD MAINLY STEADY, WITH TOPS REALIZING \$9.85.

CLIPPED LAMBS BRING \$9.00

Shorn Stuff Fully 10c Higher—General Trade Fairly Active—Few Fat Sheep on Sale.

Fairly liberal supplies of sheep and lambs, both here and at the five markets, effectively checked the advancing price schedule.

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ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Mrs. S. Feedman marketed a car of cattle from her farm, near Bern, Kan., here today.

MAKING BABY BEEVES

A HIGHLY PROFITABLE LINE OF ANIMAL HUSBANDRY, NEBRASKA DECLARIES.

That the production of "baby beves" is a very profitable line of animal husbandry is the firm conviction of Herman Ammon, one of the prosperous farmers of Riverton, Neb.

Following prices for calves: Choice to prime steers, \$8.00 to \$8.60; good to choice, \$7.50 to \$8.00; fair to good, \$7.00 to \$7.50.

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ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET

Today's cash values: Receipts: wheat, 5 cars; corn, 20 cars; oats, 9 cars.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

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

WHEAT: No. 2 red, 1.13 1/2 @ 1.14; No. 3 red, 1.11 @ 1.12; No. 2 hard, 1.09 @ 1.10; No. 3 hard, 1.08 @ 1.09.

CORN: No. 2 white, 80 1/2 @ 81; No. 3 white, 78 1/2 @ 79 1/2; No. 4 white, 76 @ 77; No. 2 mixed, 81 @ 82; No. 3 mixed, 79 @ 80; No. 4 mixed, 76 @ 78; No. 2 yellow, 82 @ 83 1/2; No. 3 yellow, 81 @ 82 1/2; No. 4 yellow, 78 @ 79.

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ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET

Local Quotations Corrected to Date by Local Dealers.

CONCENTRATED STOCK FOODS

Quotations on Cottonseed, Linseed and Alfalfa Products.

Co-Pre-Ko-Kake—Carlots, per ton, \$28; ton lots, \$28.

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FAIR SUPPLY OF HOGS

Fairview, Kan., Dealer Expects to Ship Unusual Number This Year.

HIGHEST SINCE APRIL, 1910

Liberal Quota of Yesterday's Colorado Lamb Supply Sold at \$9.90.

The highest price paid for lambs on this market since April, 1910, was reached yesterday.

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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.

Subscription Rates: Daily, per year, \$1.00; Daily, six months, \$0.50; Daily, three months, \$0.25; Daily, one month, \$0.10; Tri-Weekly, per year, \$2.00; Semi-Weekly, per year, \$1.50; Weekly, per year, \$1.00.

Advertising Rates: Single insertion, 10c per line; 10 insertions, 7c per line; 25 insertions, 5c per line; 50 insertions, 4c per line; 100 insertions, 3c per line.

Investigation Material: Congress might start a very fruitful investigation while it is in an investigating mood.

There is one matter of great importance to every American, however, which may need a congressional investigation and congressional action before it can be cured.

The free government range has been forbidden to ranchmen in parts of the country, and that choked off production some years ago.

The west and southwest have cattle supplies below normal because of the drought last year and sundry other causes of some years' standing.

Meantime there is a bullish cattle market. Fat beef steers are landing at prices which a year ago were hardly dreamed of as being possible of materializing.

We must have more and cheaper priced feeding cattle, and likewise a bigger crop of corn and cheaper prices if the production of beef steers is to be materially increased.

The slaughter of steer calves must be lessened and there must be some means brought about to impress this upon the minds of the average small farmer who is in a hurry to rid his cow of her calf soon after its birth.

Meantime the country faces cattle shortage at least for two years ahead. Let congress get down to business and give this matter serious consideration.

Also let the agricultural department at Washington begin a campaign in the interest of the silo and feeding of ensilage to beef cattle.

Here is a job for congressional action. Let congress start something which eventually will bring about greater interest in cattle production and maturing of steers. The public has been clamoring for cheap beef for months past, but there is no prospect of its materialization as long as present conditions prevail.

END OF LONG FEUD.

Discovered That Hogs Causing Trouble Are Wild Ones.

Troy, Kan., April 29.—Neighborhood feuds that have been caused in this section for the past three years, presumably caused by hogs belonging to prominent farmers, suspected of allowing the animals to roam at large, will now die out.

Men with dogs and guns captured one of the big fellows one day last week, and will soon exterminate the remainder of the drove. The animals are supposed to be domestic hogs that wandered away from farms and have grown up in a wild state in the woods here.

The sheep quarters at lambing time especially, should be kept well bedded and very clean.



Daddy's Bedtime Story

When Daddy Was King Of The May. Daddy made a bashful king. 'MAY day? Dear, yes! Jack and Evelyn were much surprised that daddy was not posted on its approach.'

MAKING BABY BEEVES

Continued from Page One.

That had been following his cattle on sale here yesterday that sold very satisfactorily.

MADE A COSTLY ERROR. Iowa Shipped Cattle to Chicago—Sorry He Didn't Come Here.

Al Guthrie, an extensive shipper of Mt. Airy, Ia., acknowledges that he made a serious mistake in billing out a three-car shipment of yearling cattle to Chicago instead of St. Joseph, Mo. Al has always been a loyal patron and supporter of the St. Joseph market but after reading some of the flattery market reports that circulate out of Chicago, he concluded that he would try that market with a three-car shipment of fat yearlings that he had on hand.

GOOD PROFIT IN YEARLINGS. Cost \$3.90 as Calves, Made Good Gain and Sold Here at \$7.50.

Frank Amick, a prosperous feeder of Red Cloud, Neb., was here yesterday with a load of 855-pound yearling steers and heifers mixed that sold at \$7.50 and also a load of hogs which had been following the cattle in the feedlot that sold at \$7.95.

MIXED STUFF AT \$7.70. Nebraska Feeder Here With Load of Good Steers and Heifers.

L. Uebele, of Elwood, Neb., a progressive farmer and feeder of that section, was on the market at 11:15 a. m. yesterday with a load of steers and heifers, mixed, mostly yearlings, that sold at the top in their class.

MISSOURI FIRES COSTLY. Records Show Insurance Companies in State Were Hard Hit.

Jefferson City, April 29.—The fire insurance companies doing business in Missouri during the last year were hard hit, according to the figures compiled from the annual reports of the companies by the state department of insurance.

WINDUP OF WINTER FEEDING. J. E. McKee, of Alma, Neb., Here With Last of 300 Head String.

J. E. McKee, a well-known and extensive cattle feeder of Alma, Neb., was here yesterday looking after a shipment of five cars of steers which sold at \$7.50. These cattle were tail-ends of Mr. McKee's winter feeding operations which embraced 300 head of steers and several loads of hogs.

FOR A BISON RANGE.

Bill by Martin to Establish Dakota Game Preserve.

Washington, D. C., April 29.—A bill introduced by Representative Martin, of South Dakota, proposes to establish the "Wind Cave National Game Preserve" on lands adjacent to the Wind Cave National park, in South Dakota, for a permanent national range for a herd of bison or buffalo to be presented to the United States by the American Bison Society.

TO INCREASE CAPITAL STOCK. Panama-California Exposition to Be Capitalized at \$3,500,000.

San Diego, April 29.—Since the determination was reached by the directors of the Panama-California Exposition to hold a world's exposition, and to invite participation from all of the states of the United States and all of the countries of the world, the stockholders of the exposition corporation have met and voted down the proposal of the directors to increase the capital stock of the corporation from \$1,000,000 to \$3,500,000.

THIS WOMAN WAS STARVING. Had No Solid Food For Over a Year.

Council Bluffs furnishes a case that beats all records for going without food. Mrs. John Shepard of 1913 Fifth avenue, lived without any solid food whatever and very little liquid nourishment for over a year.

UNITED DOCTORS STILL OFFER FREE TREATMENT IN THEIR ST. JOSEPH OFFICE.

COUNCIL BLUFFS FURNISHES A CASE THAT BEATS ALL RECORDS FOR GOING WITHOUT FOOD.

KERN STEERS BRING \$7.90. Five Car Shipment From Windsor, Colo., Marketed Here Yesterday.

L. W. Kern & Son, who fed a big string of cattle at Windsor, Colo., during the past season, had a part of their feeding on the local market yesterday. There were five cars, or 111 head, of steers in the shipment, which averaged 1,236 pounds and sold at \$7.90.

NEBRASKA BEEVES AT \$8.10. Hagge Bros., of Grand Island, Had in Load of Good Steers.

Hagge Bros., successful feeders and farmers of Grand Island, Neb., were represented on yesterday's market by a shipment of good fat steers.

NEBRASKA FEEDER HERE WITH LOAD OF GOOD STEERS AND HEIFERS.

L. Uebele, of Elwood, Neb., a progressive farmer and feeder of that section, was on the market at 11:15 a. m. yesterday with a load of steers and heifers, mixed, mostly yearlings, that sold at the top in their class.

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TO INCREASE CAPITAL STOCK. Panama-California Exposition to Be Capitalized at \$3,500,000.

San Diego, April 29.—Since the determination was reached by the directors of the Panama-California Exposition to hold a world's exposition, and to invite participation from all of the states of the United States and all of the countries of the world, the stockholders of the exposition corporation have met and voted down the proposal of the directors to increase the capital stock of the corporation from \$1,000,000 to \$3,500,000.

THIS WOMAN WAS STARVING. Had No Solid Food For Over a Year.

Council Bluffs furnishes a case that beats all records for going without food. Mrs. John Shepard of 1913 Fifth avenue, lived without any solid food whatever and very little liquid nourishment for over a year.

UNITED DOCTORS STILL OFFER FREE TREATMENT IN THEIR ST. JOSEPH OFFICE.

COUNCIL BLUFFS FURNISHES A CASE THAT BEATS ALL RECORDS FOR GOING WITHOUT FOOD.

KERN STEERS BRING \$7.90. Five Car Shipment From Windsor, Colo., Marketed Here Yesterday.

L. W. Kern & Son, who fed a big string of cattle at Windsor, Colo., during the past season, had a part of their feeding on the local market yesterday. There were five cars, or 111 head, of steers in the shipment, which averaged 1,236 pounds and sold at \$7.90.

NEBRASKA BEEVES AT \$8.10. Hagge Bros., of Grand Island, Had in Load of Good Steers.

Hagge Bros., successful feeders and farmers of Grand Island, Neb., were represented on yesterday's market by a shipment of good fat steers.

NEBRASKA FEEDER HERE WITH LOAD OF GOOD STEERS AND HEIFERS.

L. Uebele, of Elwood, Neb., a progressive farmer and feeder of that section, was on the market at 11:15 a. m. yesterday with a load of steers and heifers, mixed, mostly yearlings, that sold at the top in their class.

MISSOURI FIRES COSTLY. Records Show Insurance Companies in State Were Hard Hit.

Jefferson City, April 29.—The fire insurance companies doing business in Missouri during the last year were hard hit, according to the figures compiled from the annual reports of the companies by the state department of insurance.

WINDUP OF WINTER FEEDING. J. E. McKee, of Alma, Neb., Here With Last of 300 Head String.

BRADY'S MAY SALE

Greatest Carpet and Rug Display of the Season

and just at the time you are in need of goods to freshen up your home for the season. New Carpets, New Rugs, New Draperies, New Mattings, New Linoleums. Our special features are quality, workmanship and service.

Why Not Patronize and Encourage an Exclusive Store

- May Sale Carpets: 55c Granite Ingrain, yard... 25c; 60c Half Wool Union, yard... 40c; 65c Wool Filling, yard... 50c; 70c All Wool Ingrain, yard... 60c; 75c All Wool Ingrain, yard... 65c; 85c All Wool Ingrain, yard... 70c; \$1.25 Three Ply Ingrain, yard... \$1; 90c Tapestry Brussels, yard... 70c; \$1.00 Tapestry Brussels, yd... 85c; \$1.25 Tapestry Brussels, yd... 95c; \$1.10 Velvet Carpets, yard... 90c; \$1.25 Axminster, yard... \$1.00; \$1.35 Wilton Velvet, yard... \$1.10; \$1.50 Axminster, yard... \$1.25; \$1.75 Axminster, yard... \$1.50.

The Brady Carpet & Drapery Company

Missouri's Only Exclusive Dealers in Carpets, Rugs, Draperies.

You Bet This Is GOOD Whiskey!

It is ILEK'S PURE MALT WHISKEY—the highest quality of Malt Whiskey ever distilled, and the FIRST Malt Whiskey ever put in FULL QUARTS.

4 Full Quarts ILEK'S PURE MALT WHISKEY \$4.00. Send \$4.00 today and we'll ship you the 4 Full Quarts, also a sample bottle of Iler's Pure Rye, bottled in bond, also a novelty whiskey glass, also a pocket corkscrew—all charges prepaid.

THE HILLER COMPANY 1336 FARNAM ST. OMAHA, NEB.

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EXCHANGE BUILDING SOUTH ST. JOSEPH, MO. Ask Us About Our Method of Handling Proceeds of Shipments on Day of Sale

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None but the best handled by us. All our horses are imported direct from France—no home-bred, short-bred scrubs. Our prices as low as anyone, quality considered. Guarantees and insurance the very best.

No Importing Firm West of the Mississippi River has ever equalled our winnings at the four greatest horse shows of the southwest in 1911. Interstate Show, St. Joseph; Kansas and Missouri State Fairs, and American Royal, Kansas City. Visit our stables. All stock yards cars pass our barns.

PERCHERON IMPORTING CO., SOUTH ST. JOSEPH, MO. CHAS. R. KIRK, Mgr.

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All Rectal Diseases cured without a surgical operation. No Chloroform, Ether or other general anesthetic used. CURE GUARANTEED or last a LIFETIME. FREE EXAMINATION FREE.

DR. C. Y. CLEMENT, 411 MARQUARDT BLDG., DES MOINES, IOWA. When writing, advertisers please mention The Stock Yards Journal.

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None but the best handled by us. All our horses are imported direct from France—no home-bred, short-bred scrubs. Our prices as low as anyone, quality considered. Guarantees and insurance the very best.

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Then you can get it here. "The 'Dutton Way' Makes It Possible. Absolutely Painless Extraction of Teeth and Nerves."

DUTTON BROS., DENTISTS

412 Felix Street, St. Joseph, Mo. Retain Merrett's A's's' Restates our patients' favored name.

SAM KAHN THE STETSON HAT STORE

513 FELIX STREET ST. JOSEPH, MISSOURI



Grandma's Colic

By John Philip Orth

(Copyright, 1912, by Associated Literary Press.)

Grandma Burbanks had a little grandson, six years old, and that little grandson and five cents' worth of raw peanuts brought about a case of the colic, a thunder-storm, a misunderstanding, a case of love and a very happy marriage.

It was the grandson that bought the raw peanuts and brought them home to divide them with grandma. She couldn't have eaten a peck, for there were not that many to begin on, but at eight o'clock in the evening, as she was tucked away in her bed, the pains began.

There are various remedies for colic. There are hot drinks, mustard plasters and whisky with pepper in it, and it may be cured in ten minutes or everything may be found useless.

"Is that Dr. Holmes?" she asked when she telephoned in to the village, three miles away.

"The doctor is out and not expected back until after midnight," was the reply.

Dr. Winchell was tried. He was also out. The druggist thought he could put up something for that colic, but he had no boy to send. Grandma groaned out with every breath that that breath was the last she expected to draw in this world.



Grandma Was Having a Hard Time of it.

harness the pony and drive to the village for the remedy. Grandma might die during her absence, but she promised to live if she possibly could.

Miss Dorothy was so rattled that she didn't notice the thunderstorm coming up until she had driven a mile or more. Then a flash and a reverberation and a few drops showed her that she was in for a time.

"That is, unless we have a doctor in the family," he said.

"Why, that we ought to have a doctor in the family. We can't get one through Harry, but we can through Dorothy. I wish you would have a talk with her today."

Just what the son and his wife thought, and just how the blushing girl got out of the room without falling over the rug is not recorded, but this much the historian knows—the doctor bent forward at just the right instant to feel grandma's pulse and to warn her that at her age a person shouldn't swallow too many wooden toothpicks nor eat too many raw turpines just before going to bed.

"Well, of all the blank fools in this state you take the cake!"

He had the voice of a gentleman, and he swore like a gentleman. A real gentleman's swearing is not swearing. It is only for emphasis.

"No hurry to start out tonight, and yet you were blank fool enough to think it would be a romantic walk! Well, you've got the romance of it! Baked from head to heel and more coming!"

Miss Dorothy liked the voice. She liked to realize that she wasn't the only fool to start out in the face of the storm. She liked it when the stranger gave himself a shake like a collic dog after a swim, and mumbled: "Call yourself a doctor and yet run

the risks of such an exposure! Sore throat, cold in the head and backache to pay for this. Say, Doc, it would serve you blank right if some of the people inside fired a charge of bird-shot at you and drove you off. Lands, but how it does pour!"

Miss Dorothy had heard the man call himself a doctor, and her thoughts leaped to poor old grandma. She knew the doctors she had telephoned for, and this was neither of them.

"Did I understand you to say you were a doctor?"

"After a jump aside and an exclamation of 'Good Lord!' the man replied:

"I can't make out who you are, but I am a doctor, driven to shelter by the storm. If I trespass I am ready to go."

"No, no. I had started to the village after medicine for my grandmother when the storm drove me back. She is suffering with the colic, and I should call this an act of Providence if we could only get into the house."

"Locked out, eh? I am a new doctor just about to set up practice in the village, and I have a bag of remedies with me. Let's see what sort of a burglar I am. Perhaps one of my keys will open the door."

One of them did, and as soon as he could throw off some of his outer garments he was at the bedside of his patient. Grandma was having a hard time of it. Indeed, it was hours before she was easier, and the two worked over her now and then, and now and then had opportunity to talk.

A doctor with his first patient, and a girl with a grandmother suffering from too many raw peanuts, don't have to stand on ice-cold formality.

When Harry reached the house from the midnight train he almost made up his mind that they were quite chummy. He didn't do any criticizing, however. He loved his grandmother, was happy her life had been saved, and he wasn't the kind of brother to offer his advice simply because he had a sister.

"The ways of Providence are past finding out. Those peanuts and that thunderstorm may bring me a brother-in-law."

"You need some one to get you home earlier," was the reply; and matters rested there.

Grandma heard all about the storm and the providential appearance of Dr. Burnett, and when he called the next afternoon to see if she had fully recovered she was very grateful.

Mr. and Mrs. Burbanks were in the room with the patient and doctor, but that did not prevent the old lady from saying to her son:

"James, I thought surely my time had come, and there was only one thing that I worried about. You know what I have often said to you?"

"I don't recall it at this minute," was the reply.

"Why, that we ought to have a doctor in the family. We can't get one through Harry, but we can through Dorothy. I wish you would have a talk with her today."

Just what the son and his wife thought, and just how the blushing girl got out of the room without falling over the rug is not recorded, but this much the historian knows—the doctor bent forward at just the right instant to feel grandma's pulse and to warn her that at her age a person shouldn't swallow too many wooden toothpicks nor eat too many raw turpines just before going to bed.

Dr. Burnett became popular in the village. In driving out that way he always had time to make a call at the Burbanks' mansion, and after a bit it rather looked as if Miss Dorothy expected him about once in so often, but it was months and months before grandmother's mind was put at rest.

"That is, unless we have a doctor in the family," he said.

"He—he asked me today if the family would take him in!" was the whispered reply from behind her chair.

"And you said the family would—and we will—and oh, dear me, I almost wish I had the colic again and was hearing the angels strumming on their harps!"

Why We Rap on Wood. In Farm and Fireside is the following explanation of the origin of the superstition that rapping on wood is a good thing to do when one makes a boast:

"The superstition of rapping on wood when one has been betrayed into boasting of a special bit of luck, like immunity from illness, etc., is of German origin. The raps were supposed to drive away evil spirits vexed by vaunted happiness or any piece of good fortune."

"The three raps originally signified the three persons of the Trinity, Father, Son and Holy Ghost, and the necessity for rapping on wood was because that has the material of the cross."

Echoes From the Woods. "Woodman," said the man who quotes poetry but lamely, "withhold the ax with which you are about to lay low this sturdy oak, thereby preserving a valuable asset to posterity and sparing yourself greater fatigue than the object strives for justifies."

"I see," replied the woodman; "you are a man of scientific ideas and seek to employ the energy of conservation to the conservation of energy."

HAS BECOME MATTER OF JEST

Woman's Promise to "Obey" Husband, in Marriage Service, Perfunctory and Without Meaning.

With the advent of the female suffrage movement (the teaching of which cult may, when the movement gets somewhat stronger, be introduced into the common school system of the country) the word "obey" in the ordinary marriage service, already in disfavor with the leaders of the movement, will be shaken out of the prayer book, to be heard no more on sea or shore.

As it is now the scant recognition this word receives after the wedding service is over is entirely perfunctory. James Douglas in London Opinion—in England the revolt against the word obey has already reached formidable proportions—says that the use and abuse of the word is continual and unblushing perjury in the courts of heaven—where marriages are made.

To this he adds: "And nobody worries over it. It is taken for granted. Archdeacons wink at it, bishops chuckle over it, deans crack jokes over it. And with good reason, for their own wives break the vow of obedience as gayly as the wives of laymen. Is there one clergyman who will venture to proclaim from the pulpit that his wife invariably and unconditionally obeys him all the year round? We know there is not. How, then, can the clergy expect from laywomen what they dare not expect from their own helpmeets? As a rule, the vicar's wife is a masterful dame, and it is well known that surferance is a badge of the cloth.

Probably there are more hepecked husbands in orders than out of them. The traditional curate is a mild and timid being, who is born to obey."

Many of these vigorous prehistoric babies had already worn out their teeth. It was this very fact that proves that they were a geophagous race. The remains of their teeth show that they were worn and polished by eating clay and sand, just like the teeth of the geophagous or earth-eating tribes of Africa and the Pacific ocean. We know that even in our own day clay-eaters who have degenerated from civilization are to be found in North and South Carolina. Their teeth present exactly the same characteristics as those of the prehistoric Parisians, who are, therefore, proved to have been fond of a vol-au-vent d'argile, or curried river sand. Certain clays, adds the professor, are proved to have excellent dietary properties, but he does not go so far as to recommend any particular dish for present-day Parisians.

Robert Haven Schaufler, writing in the Metropolitan, says: "I never come within range of the unique spilling of modern Pittsburgh without wishing that I might personally conduct thither the sage who so maniacally declared that there is nothing new under the sun. For Pittsburgh is something new."

"From any of the city's 100 hills one can enjoy more varieties of smoke in an hour than there are kinds of clouds in a month. These range all the way from fairly shavings of ice and curls of driven snow, through geological strata of pure cream, mischievous, evanescent ringlets of bluish white, smudges faintly tinged with olive, aerial bushes of delicate rose, trees of orange and rusty red, through 100 tones of gray, from the most ethereal fawn to sheer brutal dirt, then deepening to a black as rich as the glossy, tarry coal from which it sprang."

One convenient thing about the smokescape is that you can enjoy some part of it wherever you happen to be. Looking west along the canon of Fourth avenue one morning the lower parts of the office buildings were obliterated by a dense, low lying bank of soft, dusky smoke. But as the eye traveled upward this cloud began to thin, until, when it reached the cornices, every detail of them stood out sharply in the sunlight against a sky of pale sapphire. Such effects are as interesting as they are characteristic of the place."

World's Oldest Actor. The oldest actor in the world is said to be Enrico Pinelli, who recently celebrated his 110th birthday and is living in a village near Palermo.

He made his first public appearance in 1811, at the age of ten, in an Italian adaptation of Schiller's "William Tell." This was the first and last performance of the play under the direction of his father, the manager, who was arrested the following morning by order of the government of Naples for producing "a stage play of a revolutionary character." The elder Pinelli was sentenced to twelve months' imprisonment for the offense and died in prison.

The young Pinelli afterward joined another strolling players' company, and subsequently formed one of his own. He continued to act until he was nearly 90 years of age, and several of his grandchildren and great-grandchildren are members of the profession in various parts of Italy.

Mummy's Interpretation. Archie Bell of Cleveland went south one time as a guest of one of the advance men of the Ringling circus. The advance car spent two weeks in Alabama, where the Robinson Brothers' circus, which is a southern institution, is a great favorite.

The car was covered with pictures and the negroes came down in droves to gaze at them. There was a flag-staff on top of the car and on it was a pennant which bore the words: "The Greatest Show on Earth—September 1."

"Mummy, w'at dat sign mean?" asked one of a bevy of children a negro woman had with her.

"The woman studied it for a time. "It mean," she answered, "dat dis yere is de greatest show on earth 'cept one—Mistah Robinson's!"—Saturday Evening Post.

Figuratively Speaking. "And what is the diplomatic corps?" "The diplomatic corp," replied the man who takes a pun seriously, "is what the weaker nation is permitted to receive after the stronger one gets through eating the apple."

WERE RACE OF CLAY EATERS

French Savants Have Proof That Prehistoric Parisians Ate Earth as a Food.

A French savant, Dr. Marcel Baudouin, has discovered that Parisians at one time were clay eaters. The present generation, of course, is excluded. The geophagous Parisians were prehistoric ones. How he discovered all these facts has been explained by him to the Academy of Science. The region of Paris, he says, was inhabited by tribes that made a practice of mixing clay with their food. When they had no other food they simply ate the earth. Moutmaire clay, it seems, was particularly nutritive. The sand in the bed of the Seine was an excellent digestive. Children were nursed and brought up on both these delicacies between the ages of three and seven.

Many of these vigorous prehistoric babies had already worn out their teeth. It was this very fact that proves that they were a geophagous race. The remains of their teeth show that they were worn and polished by eating clay and sand, just like the teeth of the geophagous or earth-eating tribes of Africa and the Pacific ocean. We know that even in our own day clay-eaters who have degenerated from civilization are to be found in North and South Carolina. Their teeth present exactly the same characteristics as those of the prehistoric Parisians, who are, therefore, proved to have been fond of a vol-au-vent d'argile, or curried river sand. Certain clays, adds the professor, are proved to have excellent dietary properties, but he does not go so far as to recommend any particular dish for present-day Parisians.

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HAD MATTERS OF IMPORTANCE

Miss Fannie's Visit to the City Full of Business of One Sort or Another.

"I suppose, Miss Fannie," said Mrs. Harris to her newly arrived guest from the country, "that you have a good many errands to do here in the city? Some shopping, perhaps?"

"Well, I'd like to look round the stores some, and see if things are much handsomer than the things we have at the Waybridge stores, but I don't know as I'll do much buying. I've always traded in Waybridge, and I guess I always will. But I've got some errands that I'm quite set on doing. For one thing, I want to visit the art institute, and look at the Venus with the broken arm and the Victory without a head that the lady who stayed at my house last summer talked about, when she gave what she called an art evening in the town hall."

"It didn't seem to me that those mutilated images would be worth looking at, but she said they were wonderful, so I just want to see for myself. And then I'm planning to go to the public library and get out the magazine with the end of a story I never finished. Some folks who were staying with me a good many summers ago left quite a lot of that story in some magazines, and I've always been wishing to find out what became of the poor misguided girl in it."

"And is that the extent of your business in town?" smilingly inquired Mrs. Harris.

"There's one more thing I'd like to do, and that is to go to the place where father bought my sewing-machine. He gave it to me the day I was eighteen. I want to tell the head man there that I never was able to use the tucker attachment. It used to just about vex the life out of me. Of course I wouldn't use it now, even if it did work, for I haven't done any fancy sewing for more than fifteen years, but I think the manager of that machine company ought to know that that tucker was dreadfully unsatisfactory."—Youth's Companion.

Singular Inscription. Under the Temple clocks, in London, is a singular inscription, the origin of which was an accident. Nearly 200 years ago a workman was employed to repair and put a new face upon the clock, and when his work was nearly done, he asked the officials of the Temple for an appropriate motto to carve upon its base. They promised to think of one, and week after week he came for their decision, but was always put off.

One day he found them at dinner. "What motto shall I put on the clock, your lordship?" he asked of a learned judge.

"Oh, go about your business!" his honor cried, angrily.

"A very suitable motto, for a lazy, dawdling gang," the clockmaker muttered, as he retired. Then he had carved on the base, "Go about your business!"

Discretion an Asset. In this country consternation has been created at times by discrimination against men over thirty-five seeking employment from railway and other corporations. In England there are employers who hardly credit individuals under thirty-five with having attained the age of discretion. It is interesting to note that the British postoffice department, which has taken over the operation of all the telephones in the country, is considering the advisability of replacing young women operators by older women, especially widows. It is held that the older women have steeper nerves and are better fitted to deal with fractious subscribers.—Milwaukee Wisconsin.

Tarnished Regimental Colors. Through the efforts of Lord Campbell, who is known to take great interest in all regimental colors, there were discovered two or three years ago in a pawnshop the flags of the Fifty-fifth (Westmoreland) regiment. These colors date as far back as 1760, and there is little doubt that they had been hidden away in the dark recesses of the pawn-broking establishment for over a century.—London Mail.

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 Guaranteed Analysis  
 Protein.....18%  
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**MEN** of ideas, who have some inventive ability please write **GREELY & McINTIRE**, Patent Attorneys, Washington, D. C. You see this adv. So will others see yours.

**OLD CUSTOM IS COMING BACK**  
 Fashionable Englishmen Are Carrying Snuff-boxes Now and Dip into Them.

The old family doctor in the '60s, who had been in London and seen Sir Benjamin Brodie, used to tell stories about his distinguished colleague and point them by taking snuff. When he entered the bedroom of a patient his beard and clothes were redolent of snuff; he would brush it off his flowered waistcoat. We now read of a return to snuffing in England; that a snuff club has been established in Leeds; that motoring favors the practice because the motorist cannot in the open enjoy a cigar.

We also read, Phillip Hale writes in the Boston Herald, that snuff is bad for the nerves, and that the modern brands deteriorate quickly; that snuff is also bad for the digestion and for the nose, since it is sometimes adulterated with lime. George IV.'s snuff was sold for £400, and how long did the fragrance of it last?

In many ways this taking of snuff was a fine, courtly old habit. It accentuated an epigram; it served as an answer when speech failed; it gave weighty importance to a trifling observation. James I. did not inveigh against it in his "Counterblast to Tobacco." What more royal present to an actor or violinist than a gold snuff box incrustated with diamonds and filled with ducats or louis d'or? Then there were the snuffboxes with lids exquisitely painted, with the portrait of some frail beauty, or inscribed with a ribald motto!

If the practice is revived, should the pinch be taken with the left hand or the right? Some one objected to Richard Mansfield's Beau Brummel because the comedian took snuff with the right.

**DELICATE BUT KEEN THRUST**  
 English Lawyer's Method of Handling Witness So as to Discredit Him With Jury.

Said John B. Curtis, the well known lawyer and president of the Indiana Society of New York, speaking about the recent heckling of Detective Burns when he was on the witness stand in a memorable case: "I'm afraid that sometimes we get a little too personal and severe with witnesses. How much better was the handling of a famous detective who was testifying in a London court. It was a divorce case and Mr. Frank Lockwood was the opposing counsel. The detective witness came to the stand dressed in black broadcloth, wore a gold fob and seals and looked much more like a respectable middle-aged solicitor than a member of the police force. The man's testimony was likely to be damaging to his client, so Mr. Lockwood began his cross-examination very gently and was excessively polite.

"I believe you are John Blank of the firm of Blank & Co., the eminent detectives?"

"Yes, sir," said the witness, "I represent that firm."

"And I presume," continued the counsel, "that in the course of your duties as a detective you have, at times, to assume many disguises?"

"Yes, sir."

"Then," said Lockwood, smiling, "will you have the goodness to tell the court just what you are disguised as now?"

**Howells Exclusive.**  
 When Howells was a cub reporter in his Ohio youth he was sent by his paper to the state capital to report very terse and very bitter legislative proceedings there. When he arrived late in the afternoon the session had turned into a riot, with need of ambulances to carry off the disabled members and militia to sit on those still in the ring. As the legislative proceedings were interrupted by the grand shindy, and as they were not likely to be resumed for some days, Howells, having no legislative proceedings to report, as instructed, strolled off behind the Capitol and watched a very lovely sunset, writing a charming description of it, which he filed early at the telegraph office, with the note to his managing editor that, there being no legislative proceedings, he sent instead the sunset "copy." Krebbl knows, for Henry was there.

**In a Different Role.**  
 "Thousands of Americans have seen the sawtooth long bearded Anton Lang at work in his modest pottery on the Oberammergau stage as the central figure in the 'Passion Play,'" says a letter from Munich, quoted in the New York Tribune, "but we, who visited the place recently, in the wrong year and the more than wrong season, saw him in a new and humanly interesting role. In a rough, heavy coat, high woolen leggings, fur cape and old fashioned wool mittens, he sat on a sled. In front of him sat a little girl muffled tightly in heavy wraps. Her little gloved hands were on the wheel and she probably thought that she was directing the course of the sled. If facial expression may be taken as a guide Lang was having a better time than when we saw him on the celebrated peasant stage."

**Expecta a Commission.**  
 Lady—I guess you're gettin' a good thing out o' tendin' the rich Smith boy, ain't ye, doctor?  
 Doctor—Well, yes; I get a pretty good fee. Why?  
 Lady—Well, I hope you won't forget that my Willie threw the brick that hit 'im.—Scribner's Magazine.

**CHILLED MEAT FOR AN ARMY**  
 France Tries It With Success for Short Periods and Will Make Further Tests.

The use of chilled meat for the French army is being started, according to the Revue Generale du Froid. France has used frozen beef to a considerable extent, just as do the British and German armies, but the difficulty that is presented with chilled beef is that it is not known how long or how well it will stand the frequent handling necessary to army transportation.

To further this trial cold storage depots were established in the last year at Paris, Epinal, Toul, Verdun and Belfort. When the hot weather of the summer arrived the chilled meats from these depots were carried to the camps in motor trucks and distributed thence to the various regiments by horse drawn vehicles. Very satisfactory results are said to have been obtained.

The temperature in the cold storage was from 32 to 34 degrees Fahrenheit. The meat was encased in anti-septic muslin bags when taken out for delivery to the army.

The limit within which chilled meat could be handled satisfactorily seemed to be about two days.

**THREAT HELD NO TERRORS**  
 Young Minister Decidedly Would Not Object to the Letters D. D. Following His Name.

A young minister settled over a small country parish was instructed by his parishoners to secure a piano for their use, according to the Cincinnati Commercial-Tribune. He did so, telling the dealer to charge the bill for rental to the secretary of the parish. When the bill amounted to \$25, the society being unable to pay it, as well as the salary of the pastor, the music dealer dunned the minister for the money, telling him that he assumed the responsibility. The latter replied that he never assumed the responsibility of another, having all he could do to pay his own bills, whereupon the dealer threatened to sue him.

A short time after our friend received a letter from a New York collection agency, to which, as well as several following, he paid no attention until the following short but definite letter came:

"Dear Sir: Unless you remit at once we shall publish you all over the country as a delinquent debtor."

To which he replied:

"Gentlemen: Ever since I entered the ministry I have been struggling for the title of D. D. Go ahead."

**When Space is Very Scarce.**  
 "But, of course, you have no closet room," remarked the visitor who had been enthusiastically introduced to all the advantages of a studio bedroom, once the drawing-room of a large city house. "Haven't I?" exclaimed the occupant of the room gleefully. "Just wait until I show you my closet room!" And she whisked open the door of one of the handsome mission bookcases that lined the walls. All of the bookcases had green silk curtains on brass rods within the glass doors, some of the curtains being drawn and others pushed back to show the books. She showed her guest how the shelves in some of the cases had been removed and hooks provided from which frocks and skirts hung comfortably and entirely out of sight behind the curtains. "In these drawers at the bottom of the bookcases," she added, "I keep blouses and lingerie, and everything is out of sight and entirely protected from dust."

**Effect of Artificial Lights on Air.**  
 Tests on the influence of light sources on the air of a dwelling room have just been made in a room 14 feet long, 12 feet wide, and 12 feet high, provided with one door and two windows, also a latticed ventilator 8 inches from the floor and one on the opposite side 8 inches from the ceiling. For the first experiment a tantalum electric lamp was burned; for the second experiment a Welsbach gas light of like candle power was used. Tests made after a three hours' burning showed that the electric light increased the amount of carbon dioxide by 1.054 per cent. the gas light by only 0.131 per cent. The fact that a larger amount of carbon dioxide may be found when electric lights are used has been attributed to the hotter gas flame, which causes a more effective circulation of the air and therefore removes the carbonic acid gas more speedily.

**Record Price for Quail.**  
 Brig. Gen. Clarence H. Edwards, chief of the Insular bureau of the war department, has returned from a quail hunt in North Carolina, and the friends to whom he sent birds are elated over having eaten the highest-priced game on record.

"They cost me \$21.80 each," said General Edwards, when he came back, "and I hope my friends enjoyed them. As a result of my hunting trip I am guessing at the time, for while climbing over rail fences in North Carolina I lost my watch, which was worth more than all the quail in that state. I didn't figure in the value of the watch as an expense of the hunting trip, but just added up the regular expenses and divided them by the number of birds.

"I love to hunt, but I believe in future I will get a furlough for some good shot in the army and send him out to do my hunting for me."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

# Consignment HIDES STEADY

The hide market continues steady with a fair inquiry for most selections. Prices, with a few exceptions, are unchanged for the coming week.  
 The wool market is opening slowly and our prices appear this week for the first time this season. In the absence of sales prices are nominal. The fur season with us is closed.

SALT CURED HIDES	No. 1	No. 2
Natives.....	13c	11c
Side brands, over 40 flat.....	11c	
Side brands, under 40 flat.....	10c	
Bulls and stags.....	9 1/2c	8 1/2c
Bulls, side branded flat.....	9c	
Green salt cured glue flat.....	7c	
Green salt cured deacons, each.....	50c@35c	
Flunks, each.....	25c@15c	
Green uncured hides 1 1/2c less than same grade cured. Green frozen hides bought as No. 2's.		
Green half cured 3-4c less than cured.		
Horse hides, green, No. 1.....	\$3.50@3.00	
Horse hides, No. 2.....	\$2.50@2.00	
Green pony hides and glue.....	\$1.50@75c	
Sheep pelts, green.....	\$1.00@25c	
Dry, according to wool, per pound.....	10c@9c	

DRY HIDES	
Dry flint butcher, heavy.....	20c
Dry flint fallen, heavy.....	19c
Dry flint, under 16 pounds.....	19c
Dry salt, heavy.....	15c
Dry culls.....	12c

TALLOW	
Tallow, No. 1.....	5@5 1/2c
Tallow, No. 2.....	4@4 1/2c
Beeswax.....	15@25c

WOOL	MISSOURI, IOWA AND SIMILAR
Choice medium combing.....	21@23c
Medium clothing and combing, mixed.....	18@20c
Low and braid.....	16@18c
Light fine and fine medium.....	15@17c
Heavy fine.....	13@14c

KANSAS, NEBRASKA AND OKLAHOMA	
Bright medium.....	17@19c
Dark medium.....	14@15c
Light fine.....	13@14c
Heavy fine.....	10@11c

COLORADO, NEW MEXICO, UTAH AND TEXAS	
Light medium.....	15@16c
Light fine.....	13@14c
Heavy fine.....	10@11c

Deductions on burry wool from 3@5c per pound. Short, dirty or defective stock proportionately lower.

Angora mohair, 12 months, 20@25c; common, burry and defective, half price.

Loose wool 2c per pound less than fleece tied.

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

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

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

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

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8 Full Quarts.....	\$5.00
12 Full Quarts.....	\$7.50
24 Full Pints.....	\$8.00

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D. FELTENSTEIN—Enclosed find \$..... for which send me..... quarts of "Our Choice" Whiskey—Express Paid. It is understood that if the Whiskey is not entirely satisfactory I may return it at your expense—keep a full quart and all of my money is to be returned without question or comment. \$141

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