

STEER TRADE NOMINAL

NOT ENOUGH FAT BEEVES HERE TODAY TO ESTABLISH ANY CHANGE IN VALUES.

COWS AND HEIFERS FIRM

Week Closing With Trade in Good Healthy Condition—Bulls and Veals Unchanged—Stockers Steady.

There were scarcely any steers on sale here today, and sales were not numerous enough to furnish a reliable line on market conditions.

HOGS CONTINUE WEAK

MARKET SLOW ON LIGHT RUN AND PRICES WEAK TO NICKEL LOWER.

TOP END DROPS TO \$7.75

Bulk of Sales Ranged From \$7.50 to 7.75, Averaging About 5c Lower Than Yesterday—No Change in Quality.

In the hog division it was another session wherein weakness was the chief characteristic. General receipts while showing up lighter than on former days of the week were 12,000 head in excess of the run a week ago.

SCARECROW FOR COYOTES

Utah Officials Use Them to Protect Fish in Shallow Streams.

MARKET 50c LOWER

PACKERS FORCE FIRST CLEAN DECLINE FOR A FORT-NIGHT.

TOP LAMBS REDUCED TO \$9.75

Fairly Liberal Week—Supply Moves Slowly at Decline—Clip Lambs Sell at \$8.65.

BEST WAY TO SET POSTS

Will Last Longer If Small End Is Set Into Ground.

BOYS FIGHT CIGARETTES.

Employers Are Asked to Reject Those Using Them.

WHEAT PROMISES WELL

FIRST CROP REPORT BY E. D. COBURN, OF KANSAS, SHOWS SATISFACTORY CONDITION.

AVERAGE AT 81 PER CENT

Over Six Million Acres in State in Growing Wheat—Secretary Takes Occasion to Secure "Crop Killers."

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Joe, Holker, a prominent farmer and live stock shipper of Hopkins, Mo., was here today with his usual week-end consignment of hogs.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, 1095-1098 New Corby-Farmer Building, St. Joseph, Mo.

ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET.

Local Quotations Corrected to Date by Local Dealers.

OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO. Union Stock Yards, Ill., May 3.—The Live Stock World reports: Cattle—Receipts, 2000. Market steady, stillers \$8.75.

AGED 88, SHE PICKS COTTON

In Five Days Gathers Enough to Make a Pressed Bale.

HORSE MARKET ACTIVE.

Demand Keen and Bidding Active With Prices Strong on Best Classes.

LAMBS BRING \$10.25.

Nebraska Feeder Markets Two Cars of Mexicans at That Figure.

SHOW OF FARM PRODUCTS

Arkansas to Have Permanent Exhibition at State Capital.

WHEATHER FORECAST.

For Missouri: Unsettled weather, and probably showers tonight or Saturday; cooler Saturday.

WHEATHER FORECAST.

Kansas: Unsettled weather tonight and Saturday; local showers tonight or Saturday and in east portion Sunday.

WHEATHER FORECAST.

Iowa: Unsettled weather tonight and Saturday; cooler Saturday.

WHEATHER FORECAST.

The man who is producing milk for the city trade should have a clean mind, clean hands and a pure heart.

WHEATHER FORECAST.

Nebraska: Unsettled weather tonight and Saturday; cooler Saturday.

WHEATHER FORECAST.

Arkansas: Unsettled weather tonight and Saturday; local showers tonight or Saturday and in east portion Sunday.

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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, \$4.00; Daily, six months, \$2.00; Daily, three months, \$1.00; Daily, one month, .40; Tri-Weekly, per year, 2.00; Semi-Weekly, per year, 1.50; Weekly, per year, 1.00.

In asking change of address, please state your former postoffice. State whether your paper is Daily, Tri-Weekly, Semi-Weekly or Weekly. State whether you pay for it, or some live stock commission firm, and if the latter, the name of the firm.

Country subscriptions are payable in advance. 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 of your commission firm, at once, so the matter may be regulated without delay.

Advertising Rates Furnished on Application.

Deal 25 per cent commission allowed postmasters, who are authorized to take subscriptions.

HEAVY SLAUGHTER OF CALVES

One of the anomalies of the cattle trade at present is the liberal marketing of calves in spite of the short supply of beef and the highest prices on record for fat cattle, says the Omaha Journal-Stockman.

CATTLE FOR SOIL FERTILITY.

When we sell a ton of hay from the farm, we are robbing the farm to the extent of \$3, or a load of corn, we cheat the soil about \$7.

Selling so much grain and hay from the farm has produced a nation-wide shortage of meat producing animals, writes B. R. R. in the Missouri Ruralist.

Out of this condition of things, has grown three serious problems: We are facing a meat famine, high cost of living and a depletion of fertility of our soils.

FARM EXPERIMENT.

Kansas Farmer: Good agriculture, generally speaking, is governed by a few well defined principles, applying to the cultivation of the soil.

The most important cities whose school boards have passed regulations restricting or forbidding high school fraternities, are Denver, Meriden, Chicago, Covington, New Orleans, Lowell, Waltham, Worcester, Kansas City, Mo., St. Joseph, Butte, Oklahoma City, Reading, Salt Lake City, Madison, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Superior.

The United States bureau of education report also cites some of the more important court decisions, every one of which upholds the school authorities in dealing rigorously with the high school fraternity, on the ground that the measures so taken are authorized as a part of the school board's discretionary powers.

Cleanliness is next to godliness—and ahead of it with the milk inspector.



The Shadow Stood In Front of Johnny.

Daddy's Bedtime Story—When Johnny Jones Lost His Shadow

ADDY had been showing Jack and Evelyn how to make funny shadow pictures with their hands. "And now," said daddy, "I think I shall have to tell you a shadow story."

teachers in these instances. Not until these facts are known can we utilize labor and effort to the best advantage.

TOMATOES ON POTATO VINES

University of California Class Succeeds in a New Feat in Propagation.

University of California, May 2.—The propagation of tomatoes on potatoes has been accomplished after many experiments by a class of more than 100 students at the university in the department of agriculture.

Washington, D. C., May 2.—Twenty-five states are represented in a crusade which the law-makers and school authorities of the country are waging against the high school fraternity.

AFTER THE FRATERNITIES.

Twenty-Five States Crusade Against High School Societies.

Washington, D. C., May 2.—Twenty-five states are represented in a crusade which the law-makers and school authorities of the country are waging against the high school fraternity.

FINDS OVERLOOKED ACRE.

Alert Citizen Now Can Obtain Ground in City's Outskirts.

PROVES "BIG FISH" TALE.

Fisherman Catches Shark Too Large to Handle, But Secures Head.

GOATS TO CLEAR HIS LAND

Flock of Angora Variety Will Be Utilized on Washington Ranch.

DOG'S CATCH SMUGGLERS.

Austrian Officials Circumvent New Trick of Contraband Importers.

MUCH LAND FOR SALE.

Oklahoma Tract to Go to Settlers Within Next Eighteen Months.

Oklahoma City, Ok., May 2.—Six and one-half million acres of land valued at about \$70,000,000 will have been sold in Oklahoma within the next twelve or eighteen months.

CONSERVE TEXAS FORESTS

Next Session of Legislature Will Consider the Subject.

Austin, Tex., May 2.—It is shown by the assessment reports of the different counties of Texas that there are approximately 25,000,000 acres of pine and hardwood timber in the eastern part of the state.

AT LAST HE FOUND IT

St. Joseph Man's Long Search For Health Now Ended.

United Doctors Found the Cause and Cured Him in One Month.

PIPE HAS MOST NICOTINE

Cigarettes Are Second on List and Havana Cigs Has Least.

GOATS TO CLEAR HIS LAND

Flock of Angora Variety Will Be Utilized on Washington Ranch.

GOATS TO CLEAR HIS LAND

Farmington, Wash., May 2.—Fifty Angora goats will be used this spring and summer in clearing brush land near here owned by J. R. Cox.

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EXCHANGE DIRECTORY.

Following is a list of the commission firms and stock cattle dealers engaged in business at the St. Joseph stock yards:

- Commission Firms: Butler, James H., rooms 337-38; Ebers Bros. & Co., rooms 202-204; Cline, Robinson & Co., rooms 303-304; Crider Bros. & Co., rooms 303-307; Daily, C. M. & Co., rooms 317-19; Davis & Son, rooms 298-17; Drinkard, Emmert & Co., rooms 209-18; Emmert Com. Live Stock Com. Co., rooms 229-32; Knollin Sheep Commission Co., rooms 219-23; Lee Live Stock Commission Co., rooms 210-13; Missouri Live Stock Com. Co., rooms 201-203; National Live Stock Com. Co., rooms 333-40; Nichols, Blanchard & Gilchrist, rooms 328-28; Prey, Brock & Cooper, rooms 318-22; Stewart & Co., rooms 226-28; St. Joseph Live Stock Com. Co., rooms 212-14; Shaw, R. O., Commission Co., rooms 202-207; Wood Live Stock Com. Co., rooms 212-14.

Officers of Exchange.

- The officers of the St. Joseph Live Stock Exchange are as follows: President, A. F. Daily; vice-president, W. True Davis; secretary-treasurer, E. F. Erwin. The board of directors is composed of A. H. Baker, M. W. Wyatt, J. G. Adams, L. E. Cooper, M. F. Blanchard, R. G. Denham and M. K. Stewart. Auctioneers: Alkins, J. V. & Co., room 301; Adcock, George, room 202; Baker, Joseph, & Son, room 319; Baker, James, room 318; Dawson, Reynolds, room 201; Gillette, M. H., room 218; Maxwell, Spayde & Co., rooms 306-10; Morlock, W. H., rooms 224-34; Stuby, John, room 312; Roundtree, W. R., room 216; Rockwood, Geo., room 312; Timmerman, W. O.; Strook, James; Wright, Perry. Sheep Dealers: Lyon, J. E., room 219. Order Buyers: Morlock, W. H., rooms 224-34; Maxwell, Spayde & Co., rooms 306-10.

A RAPID GLOVE CLEANER.

A quick way to clean gloves is to take a piece of soft cloth, rub it on the inside of some good soap which has softened somewhat by lying on the dish, and then rub the gloves vigorously with this cloth.

DOG'S CATCH SMUGGLERS.

Austrian Officials Circumvent New Trick of Contraband Importers.

Vienna, May 2.—Dogs are now being employed by the Austrian customs authorities to hunt down smugglers. They are a cross between a greyhound and a wolf, and are trained to detect persons endeavoring to cross the frontier with contraband by attacking the dogs employed by the latter.

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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.

Why Not Patronize and Encourage an Exclusive Store

Table with columns for May Sale Carpets and May Sale Rugs, listing various carpet and rug types and prices.

The Brady Carpet & Drapery Company

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

WATERING TROUGHS LAST FOR LIFETIME

For 30 Days Only To introduce our troughs will give one trough with each cattle trough purchased.

FOR SALE—Stock Watering Tanks, made of old boiler iron and frost never effect. One will outwear half a dozen galvanized iron tanks.

T. C. Augustine Tank Works

Half Block from Show Ground. Cor. 5th and Cedar, St. Joseph, Mo.

IMPORTED PERCHERON HORSES

None but the best handled by us. All our horses are imported direct from France—no home-bred, short-bred scrubs.

Lightning Pileless Scales

New Pattern Solid Channel Steel Frame Channels are seven inches wide and the height of platform from ground.

EMMETT F. COOK, M. D.

SPECIALIST IN CHRONIC DISEASES OF MEN AND WOMEN

LONG BLDG. 710 FELLX ST. ST. JOSEPH, MO. Call or Write

FURBECK & HURT

Manufacturers of ASBESTOS AND MAGNESIA PRODUCTS

C. F. Rock Plumbing & Heating Co.

MODERN PLUMBING, STEAM AND HOT WATER HEATING

Telephone 899. 115 North Third Street

ECZEMA

Also called Tetter, Salt Rheum, Pimples, Milk Crust, Warts, Skind, etc. ECZEMA CAN BE CURED FOREVER.

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

That you can get at home. The "Dutton Way" Makes It Possible.

DUTTON BROS., DENTISTS

412 Fifth Street St. Joseph, Mo. Retail Merchants Ass'n Rebates our patients' railroad fares.

Special Attention Diseases of Women

CALL OR WRITE DR. A. E. HOLLEY Suite 5, Raek Island St. Joseph, Mo. 514 & 515

Oliver Visible Typewriter

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

Advertise in "The Journal." It Pays

They Were Very Prim

By Clara Inez Deacon

(Copyright, 1912, by Associated Literary Press.)

Mr. Gerald Rochester was a man of twenty-seven and very prim—very.

Miss Agnes Frayne was a young woman of twenty-five, and very prim—very.

No mistake must be made between prim and primp. The terms are not synonymous. These two people could have been prims just as well as not, but they weren't.

Miss Frayne had also been born prim. As a girl she had never skated on the sidewalk, slid down hill or chased a bad boy around the block.

Mr. Rochester and Miss Frayne had to take the same electric car to get to and from their work. They had often noticed each other—not in a bold-faced but a prim way.



But We Haven't Been Introduced.

wood about, and the milkman got a broken leg and his horse a broken neck. There was a panic, with shouts and screams and questions, but amid all the alarm the two primms never lost their primness.

Again, while a fat man was looking for a lost dime on the car tracks he was picked up and hurled over the fence, and there was a ripple of laughter from the passengers at the way he spread-eagled himself.

"I have been told that the hyena has no sense of humor, and now I see it's true!"

This primness had gone on a year and a day. The day is mentioned because both the bookkeeper and the milliner had recorded it in their diaries, and the little books agreed.

There must be a climax to all things. One winter's day, when the weather bureau bespoke fair skies with its usual confidence, it rained.

lay and froze the drops as they fell. At home-going time the streets were glaucous.

"That jara me," said the conductor to the motorman, as the two primms went sliding away into the darkness; but there were more jars to come.

The lady got up after several efforts and progressed a few feet more and then sank back to earth and ice again.

"What is it, William?" asked the motorman after the third fall.

"Damfino!" "It isn't moving pictures?" "San't be. There are no cowboys in it."

"If it was a mellerdrama there'd be Injuns."

"Sure." "If I was a gent," continued the motorman—"if I was a gent with patent-leather shoes and no rubbers on and the street was like glass—if I was that kind of a gent and there was a lady sitting down on the ice not three feet away from me—"

Miss Frayne got up and clawed the air and uttered a little shriek and settled down again. Mr. Rochester performed the same antics, with the shriek left out.

"What would you do, Jim?" asked the conductor.

The motorman jumped down and walked back to Mr. Rochester and grabbed him by the collar and exclaimed:

"Now, then, you wooden-headed chump, what d'ye think you are trying to do?"

"Be—be careful of your language, sir!" was the reply.

"Careful! Up with you! You don't seem to have the sense of a cabbage! Are you blind, that you don't see the lady present and in want of assistance?"

"But we haven't been introduced."

"Introduced! D'ye think you are at a governor's reception. Come over to the sidewalk and hang to the fence. Bill, bring along the lady. Now, then, Miss or Mrs.—"

"Miss Frayne." "And now then, Mr.—Mr.—?" "Rochester."

"Miss Frayne, Mr. Rochester. Mr. Rochester, Miss Frayne. I'm a poor man, but I can borrow the money to start me in the dime museum business, and I hereby offer each of you \$50 a week to come along and be my first freaks!"

"Sir!" "Sir!" "Of all the freaks and chumps and idiots I ever heard tell of it's you two sitting on ice and waiting to be introduced! Jim, why didn't we bring a kodak along!"

Mr. Rochester took Miss Frayne's arm and assisted her home. He called on her next evening by appointment. Three months later they were engaged.

One day the conductor saw them sauntered together on the car as they rode into town, laughing and joking and minding not who observed, and he drew a long breath and said to himself:

"Say, now, that ice-cure is a great thing, and the feller that patents it will make a mint of money!"

Elizabethan Days. Old London and Shakespeare's England are to be reproduced next May at Earl's court.

Two or three wild turkeys. One more bird won't make any difference," he laughed, "so come along!"

"I'm awfully tired. I guess I walked too far. Mother'll scold if she finds out I went so far alone."

"Right she'll be to scold and spank you, too, young lady. This mountain is no place for stray babies."

"I'm not a baby any more. I'm nearly seven. Any way I had to get those leaves. The old ones in the bowl right by his picture have turned nearly yellow. Miss Anne loves him dreadfully."

"I expect so. If she is like most women, a memory is a thing to cherish. It's a romance. I bet a dollar, girlie, that Miss Anne is a sour old maid, who never had a beau in her life. 'She's just bluffing you.'"

"No, sir-ee," said Kitty, promptly. "There's been about a hundred men to see her since she came last summer. She's young and too beautiful to be real. She looks like a fairy princess. A sure enough duke came to see her last, but she shipped him, easy as daddy sells logs, he said."

"Is that the place?" "They had come in sight of a gray stone cottage and the glow from the log fires within made the windows bright crimson in the early twilight."

Laurie's Unexpected Game

By A. Maria Crawford

(Copyright, 1912, by Associated Literary Press.)

"Well, hello!" said the big hunter clad in brown corduroy. "What if I had mistaken you for a rabbit or a deer, and shot you?"

The small figure of the child on the ground straightened up and she pushed her blue cap from her eyes.

"You might have missed me. There are lots of folks that carry a gun that can't shoot and hit a thing. Maybe you can, though. I don't mean that you couldn't," apologized Kitty, puzzled by the man's sudden laughter.

"That's all right. You didn't hurt my feelings. Your remark couldn't have been personal, for I have never been in these mountains before, and you don't know a thing about me. Aren't you cold out here? What's that you are doing?"

"I'm getting galax leaves for Miss Anne's shrine."

"Oh, is there a Catholic about here?" "I don't know 'bout her being a Catholic," answered Kitty. "These are for a love shrine. It's all like the most beautiful story, mother says. We think Miss Anne's lover died."

"Yes, women usually erect shrines after their lovers have gone," said Laurie Thorne bitterly. "I'd rather get a few flowers while I am living than have a cemetery full after I am dead."

"Are you going up the mountain?" asked Kitty. "If you are, I wish you'd carry this little basket of hickory nuts. Miss Anne wants them for a cake."

"I'll carry them for you," answered the hunter gallantly, "but not for a hysterical woman who builds shrines to dead men."

"Well, I don't care who you think you're doing it for," said Kitty stubbornly.



They Had Come in Sight of the Cottage.

bornly, "Just so Miss Anne gets them. She's going to stay here all winter. Mother's very glad, for it's company for us, you know. My father sells lumber, and mother and I are staying in the mountains this winter so as not to leave him alone so much."

The child trudged bravely along beside the big six-foot man for a long distance up the rocky road, then she stumbled and sitting down in the road calmly announced: "You go on to Miss Anne's cottage—you get to it before you do to the hotel where we stay—and tell her to send somebody after me, I'm too tired to move."

"Get up off that cold ground," demanded Laurie. "I'll carry you."

"Can you do it with that gun and basket and—what is in that sack?" she asked suddenly looking at the game sack over his shoulder.

"Two or three wild turkeys. One more bird won't make any difference," he laughed, "so come along!"

He swung her up on his shoulder and she sighed contentedly.

"I'm awfully tired. I guess I walked too far. Mother'll scold if she finds out I went so far alone."

"Right she'll be to scold and spank you, too, young lady. This mountain is no place for stray babies."

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"Is that the place?" "They had come in sight of a gray stone cottage and the glow from the log fires within made the windows bright crimson in the early twilight."

"Yes, I'm going to halloo like Pytz

does when he brings eggs to the hotel to sell. I want, Miss Anne to see my new horse," laughed Kitty.

"No, you don't. If Miss Anne is such a desirable beauty, I'll just wait until I clean up before I meet her. My valet and guide have gone on ahead with my traps."

"Oh, yes, they've come in an automobile this morning and took awful expensive rooms, mother said. I guess you're rich."

"Turning a curve in the road, the young hunter and his charge came to the entrance of the cottage. A woman in gray with soft silver fox under her throat, stood, on the top step looking over the valley where a deep orange burn in the sky above the fringe of dark cedar trees."

The man stopped suddenly. "Miss Anne," called Kitty, "here's the man that's going to stop at the hotel."

Anne turned slowly, and the quiet look of peace in her face gave place to astonishment.

"Is it really you, Laurie?" she asked wonderingly.

"Yes," said the man, putting Kitty down and handing the nuts to her, "yes, it's I. Of course you understand this is an accident. I supposed you were abroad."

Anne came down the steps holding out her hand. "Won't you say that you are glad to see me, anyway?" she asked, tremulously.

"No," said Laurie, "for the sight of you has opened the old wound."

"Here's your leaves for the love shrine, Miss Anne, and the hickory nuts for the cake. I'll have to run on now. Mother'll be looking for me. Much obliged to you for carrying me. It was most polite of you," added Kitty, with all the grown-up dignity she could summon to her service.

"Come in, Laurie, for a minute," urged the girl hospitably. "I have wanted to see you again."

He held open the door for her with his old time deference and charm, then went in after her, leaving his game sack and gun on the porch.

The little living room was warm with bright rugs and hangings, and the big fire of black-jack wood sent out a welcoming cheer. Laurie's quick eyes looked for the shrine. On a small inlaid ebony table stood a picture in a silver frame, but in the dim light, the face of the man was not clearly seen. A bowl of galax leaves was on one side, and a tiny incense jar of curious design stood on the other. A volume of Mrs. Browning's poems was there, too, and Laurie thought instantly of the night he had carried that same little leather book to Anne. She had stood behind his chair reading to him and he remembered that when she repeated, "I love thee to the level of every day's most quiet need, by sun and candle light," she had leaned over and kissed him softly on the forehead. But that, he recalled, was before she had come into her Aunt Patricia's vast estate.

"Won't you sit down, Laurie?" Anne's voice was low and musical and played on the man's heart strings like magic.

"No, Anne." The quietness of his own voice startled him. "I came here on a hunting trip. I'll move on in the morning. The game is pretty well killed out."

He was trying to talk of commonplace things, and keep his eyes from seeing the picture of the man Anne loved.

"Yes, the natives hunt a great deal."

She lighted a tall standing lamp and Laurie watched the flame flicker and then burn steadily. He looked again toward the shrine. The picture in the silver frame was his own.

"Anne, what does that mean? The child out there said that you kept a shrine to the memory of some man you loved. Anne, what does it mean?"

"You left me because somebody told you that Aunt Patricia had left me her fortune, together with her godson, Lord Dunsford. You believed—and—"

"Your cousin Tom, your own lawyer, told me. I thought you didn't care, Anne, whom do you love?"

Anne threw the yellowed galax leaves into the fire where they burned sputtering, then replaced them with the fresh ones Kitty had gathered on the mountain. She turned back then to the figure in brown corduroy. "Did you think I—I could forget you for all the money and lords in the world?" she sobbed.

"I came looking for game," he said, his arms about her, "and I have found the most desirable game in the world, and yet, I don't want to shoot it. Will you let me put this game in captivity—in my heart—for always, Anne?"

"For always," said Anne, softly. "No matters what comes, will you love me on and on, dear?"

Then came her answer that sent hot blood racing in his veins. "I will love you to the level of every day's most quiet need, by sun and candle light."

Convinced Too Late. "But you and father married against the wish of your parents," said the young woman.

"Quite true," replied her mother; "and your father has never ceased to talk of his father-in-law and mother-in-law as people of remarkably superior judgment."

Held His Ground. "Can you put my advertisement on the baseball page?" "Nix."

"But my competitor has good space there."

"Well, he stuck to the baseball page all winter."

ANTISEPTICS, GERMICIDES

FARMER SHOULD KNOW WHAT THINGS ARE FATAL TO GERM LIFE.

By A. C. Page, College of Agriculture, University of Missouri.

A good deal of mystery seems to surround the making up of remedies, lotions and salves for various treatments of wounds. There are really a few fundamental principles, which, once understood, simplify the thing a good deal.

The whole difficulty in treating a wound that has become sore and inflamed, or any other external injury that shows soreness other than from a bruise, is on account of the presence of the tiny organisms called bacteria. These are too small to see except with a powerful microscope and under special conditions, so we are likely to forget that they exist. But they are ever present, and are making trouble in every place where there is inflammation.

The body of an animal is naturally equipped with protective agencies against these bacteria. There are in the blood certain small jelly-like things called white corpuscles, which are for the purpose of protecting the body against the attacks of bacteria. When inflammation occurs at some one point it will be found that the white corpuscles which float in the blood current have centered at the spot where they are needed. They absorb and kill the bacteria.

However, sometimes the trouble is so severe that the natural agencies of the body are not able to cope with the vast numbers of the bacteria. If the animal is in poor condition, it has less resisting power. In such cases we need to assist by applying some remedy which will help in the killing of the germs. Most of the lotions on the market have this as one of their most important functions.

It should be interesting to the farmer to know what things are fatal to germ life.

Knowing these and a few general principles, he can figure out his own methods of treatment in simple cases. Heat is the one great germ killer. Boiling water is fatal to practically every known germ. That is the reason for scalding out milk vessels, so that the lurking bacteria will not be allowed to stay and work on the next milk that is poured in. Sunshine is another powerful antiseptic—which is the technical name for something that kills germs. The germs of tuberculosis, if spread out in bright sunlight, will die in a short time, while these germs are strong to resist most other antiseptics.

After these comes a list of many chemicals, all of which, in different ways, are effective in killing germs. Corrosive sublimate, a strong poison, is used often to wash out wounds, or to wash off the hands of the operator. Carbolic acid is too well known to need mention. Coal tar extracts, of which there are many on the market, are most all good for this same purpose and will kill parasites, lice, ticks, etc., as well as Turpentine and alcohol are germ killers, and turpentine has the added advantage that it stimulates the flesh around a wound to rapid rebuilding growth. By boiling oak bark, a decoction can be made which is good on account of the tannic acid it contains. This tannic acid may be purchased in the pure form from chemists.

Knowing that cleanliness and the application of one of these washes which is antiseptic are first principles in curing of wounds, a man can proceed with more confidence in applying a treatment.

PROPER CORN CULTIVATION

By A. C. Page, College of Agriculture, University of Missouri.

The wise farmer prepares his soil thoroughly before a single seed is put in. This makes a mellow bed where the roots of the corn can get a good hold. If this is done in the beginning the cultivation is a simpler matter.

The most economical practice I have ever seen in the cultivation of the corn is that of using the spike-tooth harrow over the field as the plants are appearing. Even until the corn is as much as a foot high, this can be continued, and it will kill off a great many of the small weeds that are just starting. It is a cheap and very effective method of giving the first cultivation.

Most farmers have abandoned the practice of plowing deeply after the corn is well up. When the cultivator shovels run deep there are a great many roots cut off, and there can be only one effect of this. It checks the growth of the tops.

In a year like last, which was notable for the lack of moisture, it paid to cultivate late, even when the corn was too high for the ordinary cultivator and a one-horse drag was necessary. It is still a question whether so late cultivation pays in an ordinary year.

Care of the Pasture.

Pastures should be well cared for. Weeds in the pasture cost as much as in the corn field. The use of the mower at the right time will make money for the farmer by eradicating the weeds. Old pastures sometimes are benefited by running through with a disk, slicing the surface so as to let air down to the roots.

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HAY Clark Wyrick & Co. 1313 E. West 11th St. KANSAS CITY, MO. When shipping to Kansas City give us a trial. Liberal advances, quick returns. We solicit correspondence. Established 1883.

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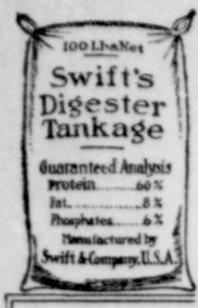
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 Importers and Dealers in WINES and LIQUORS  
 Established 1878.  
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 Shamrock Whisky, Jugs or bottles... \$4.00  
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 Port Wine... \$1.25, 1.50, 2.00, 3.00 and 4.00  
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**WANTED TO BUY**  
 Horses, Mares and Mules from 4 to 8 years old. Stock must be fat and broken to work. Highest cash price paid. We carry a nice line of young mules for farmers.  
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**MEN** of ideas, who have some inventive ability please write GIBNEY & MCINTIRE, Patent Attorneys, Washington, D. C.  
 You see this adv. So will others see

**COMMERCIAL FERTILIZERS**

LAW DOES NOT REQUIRE MANUFACTURER TO STATE THE SOURCE OF MATERIAL.

By P. F. Trowbridge, Professor of Agricultural Chemistry, University of Missouri.

The Missouri Agricultural Experiment Station has made a thorough study of the commercial fertilizers that are sold in Missouri, and has compiled from a great many analyses a bulletin which shows what each fertilizer actually contains. It is important that every farmer have one of these bulletins, which is sent free to Missouri farmers, before buying fertilizer. Professor Trowbridge has the following to say about the composition of market fertilizers:  
 "The user of commercial fertilizers should not be misled by the name of a fertilizer concerning the source of the material in the fertilizer. The Missouri fertilizer law does not require the manufacturer to state the source of the material, nor does it prevent the manufacturer from using any name he may choose for a particular fertilizer. Common sense would indicate, however, that if the name of the fertilizer is plainly indicative of a substance, it should in that respect be true to name.  
 "In nearly all fertilizers where an amount of available phosphoric acid is guaranteed, this available phosphoric acid is chiefly acid phosphate from rock phosphate. Phosphoric acid in this form is probably more immediately available for plant food than is phosphoric acid from bone. However, owing to a prejudice against rock phosphate, or rock phosphate treated with sulphuric acid (acid phosphate) manufacturers are continuing to use names indicating that the source of the phosphoric acid is from bone.  
 "At present prices for mixed fertilizers, the farmer is paying more for the plant food he secures than the cost to him of the separate materials would seem to warrant. This is particularly true of such fertilizers as contain 0.82 to 1.65 per cent nitrogen, 7 to 8 per cent available phosphoric acid, and 1 to 2 per cent potash.  
 "If the manufacturers make these fertilizers from high grade materials, a very considerable portion of filler must be used, and the consumer pays the cost of mixing and transportation of this useless material. If now grade material is used, the farmer is paying a higher price per pound for plant food than in many cases has been shown to be not more than one-third as valuable as the plant food from high grade material. If the lower grades of mixed fertilizers can not be purchased at a cost which gives the farmer his nitrogen, phosphoric acid, and potash at prices comparable with the cost of the unmixed goods plus a reasonable cost for mixing, it is recommended that for such fertilizers the separate ingredients or simples should be purchased, and the farmer should do his own mixing."

**THE HERD SHOULD BE CULLED OF LOAFERS**  
 By Professor C. H. Eckles of the University of Missouri Dairy Department.

It is commonly said that we can know what our cows are doing and improve our dairy stock by the use of the Babcock Test. This is to a certain extent a misapprehension. The Babcock test, which shows the amount of butterfat in milk, is important in the selling of cream. And it is wise for every dairyman to know what per cent of fat his cows give.  
 However, according to Professor C. H. Eckles of the University of Missouri Dairy Department, it is far more important to know the amount of milk the cow gives than the per cent of fat in her milk. If a cow gives only a few pounds of milk, no matter how high she tests, she will not be profitable. And if a cow gives a very large amount of milk she may be profitable even with a low testing milk.  
 The simple way to keep a record of the production of each cow is to have a pair of spring balances hanging in the milk room of the barn, or the place where the milk is strained into cans. If the buckets are all the same weight, this balance may be set so that it will read the weight in pounds of milk, subtracting the weight of the pail. If a sheet is tacked up on the wall adjoining it is but the work of a moment to record the weight. At the end of each month these may be added, and at the end of the year each cow will have to face her record. If it is a good one, she will be saved as a breeder, but if it is not enough to pay she should be shipped.  
 After keeping this kind of a record, the Babcock test may be applied to find how many pounds of fat each cow has made.  
 All of the soils in Missouri will, sooner or later, need to receive a treatment of lime, according to Professor M. F. Miller of the University of Missouri. This is because the decay of organic matter which is necessary to the maintaining of fertility sets free acids that sour the ground. The process is much the same as that which forms vinegar from apples. The poorly drained soils become sour first. Lime sweetens the soured land by neutralizing the acids, just as soda takes away some of the sourness of turned milk.

**DICKENS AS HE WAS IN 1839**

Interesting Description of Great Writer Published in the Knickerbocker of That Year.

In person he is a little above the standard height, though not tall. His figure is slight, without being meagre, and is well proportioned. The face, that first object of physical interest, is peculiar, though not remarkable. An ample forehead is displayed under a quantity of light hair, worn in a mass on one side rather jauntily, and this is the only semblance of dandyism in his appearance. His brow is marked, and his eye, though not large, is bright and expressive. The most regular feature is the nose, which may be called handsome; an epithet not applicable to his lips, which are too large. Taken altogether, the countenance, which is pale without sickliness, is in repose extremely agreeable and indicative of great refinement and intelligence.  
 Mr. Dickens's manners and conversation, except perhaps in the perfect abandon among his familiars, have no exhibition of particular wit, much less of humor. He is mild in the tones of his voice, and quiescent, evincing habitual attention to etiquette and the conventionalisms of polished circles. His society is much sought after, and possibly to avoid the invitations pressed upon him, he does not reside in London, but with a lovely wife and two charming children occupies a retreat in the vicinity. He is about 26 years of age, but does not look more than 22 or 24. Mr. Dickens is entirely self-made, and rose from a humble station by virtue of his moral worth, his genius and his industry.—From the Knickerbocker, August, 1839.

**CROWDING TO SEE TENNYSON**  
 Congregation Would Not Leave Westminster Abbey Without a Glimpse of the Great Poet.  
 Sir James Knowles accompanied Alfred Tennyson to the funeral of Dickens at Westminster abbey and he describes in "Tennyson and His Friends" the scene when the crowd identified the distinguished visitor. "There was an immense congregation that day in the abbey and when the service was over we stood up waiting a long time to pass out through the rails. But instead of dispersing by the outer door the people all turned eastward and flocked toward the altar, pressing closer and closer up to the sacrum. The chances of getting out became less and less, and I turned to Tennyson and said: 'I don't know what all this means, but we seem so hemmed in that it is useless to move yet.'  
 "Then a man standing by me whispered: 'I don't think they will go, sir, so long as your friend stands there.' Of course I saw at once what was happening—it had got to be known that Tennyson was present and the solid throng was bent on seeing him. Such a popularity had never occurred to me or to him, and justified his nervous unwillingness to be seen in crowded places.  
 "I was obliged to tell him what was going on, upon which he urgently insisted on being let out some quiet way and putting an end to the dilemma."

**Blunders of Royal Authors.**  
 Royal authors sometimes use a deal of editing. A glaring instance is Frederick the Great, whose spelling and punctuation astounded Carlyle, says the London Chronicle. "A steure" for "a cette heure" was a specimen of the former, "and as for punctuation, he never could understand the mystery of it; he merely scatters a few commas and dashes as if they were shaken out of a pepper box upon his page and so leaves it."  
 How, asks Carlyle, can such slovenliness be explained in a king who "would have ordered arrest for the smallest speck of mud on a man's buff belt, indignant that any pipe clayed portion of a man should not be perfectly pipe clayed?" He can only conclude that Frederick really cared little about literature after all. Also "he never minded snuff upon his own chin, not even upon his waistcoat and breeches." "I am a king and above grammar," said another monarch.  
**Man Converses With Animals.**  
 Charles Kellogg of California has started out to convince the Harvard faculty of his ability to talk with animals. His life has been spent in the Sierra Nevada, and his studies include the vocal sounds made by bears, squirrels, lizards, rattlesnakes and crickets. Indeed, he claims proficiency in fifteen animal languages. He has a peculiar palate, with no tonsils, and entirely lacks the cord connecting the teeth with the lips. To these peculiarities he partly ascribes the ease with which he imitates the sounds of insects and animals. Some of his observations and ideas are, it is said, at least interesting, if not convincing.

**Serious Omission.**  
 The new millionaire's banquet table was spread, and the guests about to be summoned.  
 "Are you sure there are no reporters present?" anxiously asked the host of the butler.  
 "I've made certain of it, sir."  
 "Then go out and get a few," rejoined the host.—Canadian Courier.  
**Their Rule.**  
 "Doctors are the meanest class of men."  
 "What makes you say that?"  
 "Even when they treat a man they make him pay for it"

**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.

SALT CURED HIDES	No. 1	No. 2
Natives.....	12c	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	
Slunks, 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.

**James C. Smith Hide Co.**  
 St. Joseph, Mo. Bell Phone 995  
 Branches: Wichita, Kan.; Topeka, Kan.; Grand Island, Neb., and Joplin, Mo.

**CAMERA HERO SAVED TRAIN**

Spilled Film an Ill Reward for Act That Deserved Better Things of Fortune.  
 The slave of the camera was dozing in the smoking car when a half dozen shots rang out in the night air. The train slackened. There were more shots.  
 "Train robbers!" shrieked a pallid passenger as he crawled under the seat.  
 The camera man grasped his black box and tripod, and, running to the car platform, sprang off into the darkness.  
 The robbers, most of them, were grouped about the express car. There was much money in the express safe. The company said not over \$17, but it must have been thousands. Anyway, the robbers were determined to get it, whatever it was. They had done a lot of wild shooting and several persons had been hurt. Now they had shoved a stick of dynamite into the car and were just about to ignite the fuse.  
 Suddenly a blinding glare filled the air with dazzling fire.  
 With a wild shriek the robbers fled to the woods.  
 The flashlight of the camera man had saved the train.  
 When they found him he was crouched before a train hand's lantern, weeping bitterly.  
 "Something went wrong with the dum thing," he moaned. "The film's spoiled!"

**SORRY FOR HIS WRONGDOING**

"Mr. Win" Unhappy Because He Once Did Ill Deeds at Old Man Winter's Behest.  
 Once 'pon a time Mister Win' wuz sleepin', still an' peaceable, dreamin' 'bout de time 'en he wuzer blow de blossoms an' talk ter de lil' chilluns as dey played under de trees; but Ole Man Winter, he come 'long an' waked him up, an' tol' him dat he wuz in need er comp'ny, kase he had a long ways ter go, an' Mister Win' riz up an' went wid him, an' Ole Man Winter say ter him:  
 "You see dat steeple yander?"  
 Mister Win' make answer dat he sho' do, an' den Ole Man Winter say:  
 "All right. Den whirl in an' blow it down fer me, kaze I got a grudge ag'in it. Blow it down!" An' down come de steeple.  
 Den he make Mister Win' take de roof off de po' man's house, whar de lil' chilluns wuz sleepin', an' blow de fire out whar kep' 'em warm; an' 'en dat come ter pass Mister Win' he git mighty sorry, an' tol' Mister Winter no mo' er dat fer him; an' he gone off a-grievin' ter hissef' 'um dat day ter dis you kin hear him cry'n', an' cry'n', des lak he had de break'n' er de heart.—Atlanta Constitution.  
**Coffinless Funeral.**  
 The Bacchanalian funeral in Italy, which took half a day to reach the burial place, is very like what Dean Ramsay tells of bygone Scotland. There was the old maiden lady of Strathspey who bade her grandnephew see that as much whisky was used at her funeral as had been used at her baptism. The churchyard was ten miles from her home; it was a short November day; and night was closing in when the funeral procession arrived. "But whar's Miss Kitty?" asked the grave digger, and being answered, "In her coffin, to be sure," he still missed the coffin. The party, during a halt at a wayside inn, had rested it on a dyke, and forgotten it when they resumed their way; and the interment had to be postponed until the next day.  
**Not in His Native Element.**  
 The Admiral de Vivonne, while crossing the Rhine at Tolhuys, noticed his horse stumbling when in mid-stream. "Would you drown an admiral in fresh water?" he shouted to his steed.

**BRAIN SMALLER THAN CHILD'S**

Late Dr. Musser Shown to Have Developed Along One Line Only.  
 Philadelphia.—Experts at the Wistar Institute of Anatomy have just completed the examination of the brain of Dr. John H. Musser, a noted diagnostician who died recently. They found that Dr. Musser's brain weighed less than that of a well-developed child. It was 20 ounces lighter than the brain of Daniel Webster and 24 ounces lighter than that of James Fisk, the New York gambler who was murdered a few years ago. Scientists say Dr. Musser developed along one line, not broadening out in all lines, and therefore not fully developing all parts of the brain.  
**The English People.**  
 English people are thin and not fat. In London the men average very small. The rubicund Britisher we read about is not in evidence. The English are not a "merrie" people. They are sad, quiet, orderly, low-voiced, well trained.—St. Louis Hardware Reporter.

**Left Estate Worth \$30,000.**

Woodside, N. Y.—Investigation of the accounts of Daniel Creedon who lived in an old windmill, showed that he left an estate worth \$30,000. All his relatives live in Ireland.

**Have You**

Ever drank MILLER'S MILWAUKEE HIGH LIFE BEER? The superior of many competitors for table and family use. None but the choicest brewing materials used which insures its high grade qualities as a mild stimulant and delicious beverage.  
**2 Doz. Qts, per case . \$3.75**  
**3 Doz. Pts, per case . 3.75**  
 Rebate \$1.25 for empty cases returned.



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