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STEER TRADE IS ACTIVE

Big String of Texas Sell at \$7.60-Cows and Heifers Active Firm -Stockers and Feeders Steady.

The trade in corn-fed native beeves opened up rather slow on Monday and declined sharply Tuesday. The following day brought a reaction toward higher prices. In a general way closing prices on cattle selling at \$8.00 and upward are steady to 10c lower than a week ago. On the medium and low-priced grassy native steers the market has been strikingly uneven. The plain medium and grassy steers that came into competition with the Texas grades have tended lower the Texas grades have tended lower generally and prices are closing fully 15@25c lower than a week ago on the rank and file of such stuff. From now on these native steers showing grass will probably work lower as buyers will doubtless give the Texas stuff the preference, owing to the fact that the latter kill out to better ad-vantage. Best native steers sold here

classes steady to strong, with last lorwarded from Kansas City sold durweek's windup. Good heifers and mixed yearlings have been scarce and on these fully steady rates are in vogue. Medium and plain forwarded from Kansas City sold during the week at \$5.00 @ 5.35 and heifers at \$4.60 @ 5.00. Quality of the cows and heifers was rather common. on these fully steady rates are in vogue. Medium and common grassy helfers and yearlings have sold extremely irregular. Some sales were higher and some lower than a week ago. Demand for the lower grades has been very erratic all week and has been very erratic all week and values have advanced and receded to such an extent that both buyers and salesmen are at sea when it comes to quoting the status of the market in comparison with a week ago. The market for heifers and mixed year-

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STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

With only a few cattle to pick from today, stocker and feeder buyers showed a favorable disposition by taking over the supply during early rounds at fully steady prices.

Trade in this division during the week has effected little change in breeding is practiced,

NO MARKET JULY 4.

The usual custom of obserbing LIGHT PRE-HOLIDAY RUN IS
CLEARED AT STEADY TO
STRONG PRICES.

SUPPLY MOSTLY SOUTHERNS

The usual custom of obserbing July 4 as a holiday in the live stock trade will be followed at the St. Joseph yards this year.
Stock arriving on that day will be cared for the same as on soundary but trading operations will be suspended. The market will be open on Saturday, July 5, as usual, the plan to close for the two days falling to carry. Kantwo days failing to carry. Kan-sas City and Chicago markets will ge closed both Friday and Satur- & day, July 4 and 5.

Cattle receipts were light here to day, around 600 head being on offer, the bulk of which were to market opened Monday with few cattle receipts were light for Thurster to day, around 600 head being on offer, the bulk of which were to make the quarket opened Monday with few cattle receipt were light for Thurster to day, around 600 head being on offer, the bulk of which were to make the quarket opened Monday with few cattle receipt were light for Thurster to day, around 600 head of the coming holistic way to strong prices, best owns exchanged at steady to strong prices, best offerings selling at \$1,500 from last Thursday. The following shows the extraction of the week, stone with last week's close, with a steady to strong the points that week and \$2,588 corresponding week a year ago. At the five leading markets receipts aggregate approximately \$2,900 head as against \$11,900 last week and \$3,588 corresponding week a year ago. At the five leading markets receipts aggregate approximately \$2,900 head as against \$11,900 last week and \$3,588 corresponding week a year ago.

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that the latter kill out to better advantage. Best native steers sold here this week at \$3.25 \(\tilde{\theta} \) 8.46, with bulk of the useful corn-fed classes going at \$7.35 \(\tilde{\theta} \) 8.25, and plain grassy grades ranged on down to \$7.00.

In the quarantine division steer prices have been lowered 10 \(\theta \) 15c this week, but local prices are relatively high on these cattle as compared with other markets. Splits on some of the Texas steers showed prices here 10 \(\theta \) 15c higher than Kansas City. Top in this division was \$8.00, with bulk of the sales at \$7.35 \(\theta \) 7.35 \(\theta \) 7.30 early in the week.

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers.

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Trade in cows and helfers was active today and prices were generally prices here as 10 few shipments were forwarded here steady to strong with yesterday. The light supply offered was cleaned up early. Buils, stags and veal calves were unchanged.

This has been a week of extremely light receipts of butchers' stock. Trade has shown more or less unevenness and prices are variously quoted compared with a week ago. The best posted traders are inclined to consider the better grades of cows 10@15c higher, medium and plain classes steady to strong, with last forwarded from Kansas City sold during the week at \$5.00@5.35 and helf-

CORN ACREAGE LARGE.

Crop in Ringgold County, Iowa, Late But Coming Along Fast.

market for heifers and mixed year-lings, barring the good to choice kinds, is in a transetory period and is liable to be more or less unsettled for the next few weeks. Choice year-lings sold up to \$3.40 during the week, and other good kinds at \$8.00 @8.25. Choice cows sold up to \$7.25. Bulls and stags are closing generally 10@15c lower, with some of the plain grassy kinds showing a break of 15@25c. There has been no noteworthy shifting of values in the market for veal calves this sweek. Top has remained stationary at \$3.00.

**Helfers.*

But Coming Along Fast.

"I never saw corn make such rapid progress as it has been making in my section during the past two or three week." commented Noah Mosier, who was here with a shipment of cattle from Ringsold county, lowa. "Wet weather delayed the bulk of planting fully two weeks but lately the crop has been growing at a very rapid rate and bids fair to overcome the handiage of values in the market for veal calves this sweek. Top has remained stationary at \$3.00.

**Helfers.* usual. The wet weather at a time when oets should have been planted caused many farmers to abandon oats altogether or at least cut down the acreage with the result that considerable land that would have been sown to oats was put into corn. If present favorable crop prospects hold out I believe that corn will sell cheaper this winter than last when the price was down around thirty-five cents in the country. I bought the bulk of the corn I used in my feeding operations last year at that figure and operations last year at that figure and some which I hauled myself at thirty-four cents. What is worrying me most just now in this feeding proposition is the price I will have to pay for feeding cattle. Most any kind of a calf can not be bought much under \$25 and yearlings and two-year-old stuff is so scarce that the price is almost prohibitive. The question of securing stock and feeding cattle is indeed a serious one in my part of the deed a serious one in my part of the country, and I think this is a general,

not local, condition."

The wheat harvest will start at an early date in Ringgold county, Mr. Mosier says, and a good yield, both as to quantity and quality is assured. 1. 190.9 00 1. 260.8 50
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LITTLE CHANGE IN HOGS

PRICES STEADY TO STRONG WITH YESTERDAY'S BEST TRAD-ING PERIOD.

SHADE HIGHER THAN CLOSE

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Market 30@40c higher. EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock
Yards, Ill., July 3.—Special to The
Journal: The National Live Stock

LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS

****** Cattle Receipts from Jan, 1 to Date.
The following table shows the local receipts from January 1, 1913, and receipts for the corresponding time in

Hogs—Receipts, 7500. Market 15c run at the five points figured around higher. Top \$9.0214; bulk \$8.85@ 137.000 head against 147.800 last Sheep-Receipts, 1700, Market 150 FORT WORTH.

FT. WORTH, Tex., July 3.— Special to The Journal: The Daily Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle—Receipts, 1200. Hogs-Receipts, 600. Market 5c higher. Top \$8.97 1/2; bulk \$8.85@ Sheep--Receipts, 600. SIOUX CITY.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., July 3.—Special to The Journal: The Live Stock Record reports: Cattle-Receipts, 300, Market generally steady. Hogs—Receipts, 8000, Market big to higher. Top \$8.70; bulk \$8.55@ Sheep-Receipts, 200, Market nom-

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET Today's cash values: Receipts: Wheat, 0 cars; corn, 2 cars; oats, 0

Cars.			
Wheat			
No. 2 red, new	83	@	8334
No. 3 red, new	80 1/2	0	8232
No. 2 red	84	20	87 1/2
No. 3 red	80	@	85
No. 2 hard	85	@	89 1/2
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Corn			
No. 2 white	61 1/2	0	62
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No. 2 white	41	@	41 1/2
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July		61%	61%	61%	613%
Sept	6234	6316	62%	62%	625%

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SHEEP VALUES MOVE UP *******

BOTH AGED METTONS AND LAMBS SCORE 15@25c ADVANCE TODAY.

815 LAMBS BOOSTED TO \$7.50

Supply Was Light and Quickly Absorbed-Market Is Sharply Higher Than Last Monday.

Around 800 head of stock was up pared with 1,836 head last Thursday. The five markets estimated a run of 21,500 head, about 500 head more than was reported a week ago today.

Local salesmen were out for higher rates and succeeded in advancing prices 15@25c on the general run of offerings. Top lambs went over at offerings. Top lambs went over at the top for the week.

Market topping honors in the local lamb trade today went to F. G. White, of DeKalb county, Missouri, who marketed a deck of 59-pounders at \$7.56, the top for the week.

19,890 and lambs, compared with last week's 23,300 25@40c on lambs and around a quar-21,000 close and early trading this week.

Monday experienced a drop quoted ter on aged mutton. Tuesday prices remained stationary but on the following the stationary but on the following this week. owing two sessions rates took an up

	137,000 head against 147,800	533	as
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1	Representative Sheep Sales.		
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3	12 Native lambs 57	2	56
	58 Native lambs 57	7	
ı	238 Western lambs 72	è	21
	6 Native yearlings 112	-5	20
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i	15 Native lambs 69	5	0.0
1	8 Native lambs	9	70
i	7 Native lambs 50	3	75
	2 Native lambs	3	
	30 Native ewes	2	70
1	20 Native ewes	4	35
8	22 Native sheep131	4	25
	15 Western lambs 60	4	0.0
	2 Native bucks	3	5%
	Native owes105	3	0.5
۱	Packers' Sheep Purchases.		
	Swift & Co		49

park yesterday afternoon to greet the rejuvenation of a sport almost lost to St. Jospeh. They saw a revival merit-ing the best support the city could give—one that surpased their fondest hopes in the matter of class. They saw the track pacing record of 2:10 1/2 equaled in all three heats of the fastest event ever paced at the lake. Indeed, it was a most auspicious re-

hind. It Will Tell, the other favoritt, was going easily, with Reelfoot, in the rear, perhaps a length. As the horses went up the stretch, Ginger could be seen steadily closing up the space between him and the leader. Don. They kept these positions, with It Will Tell closing in down the stretch, and as they passed the judges among the hog growers of Mr. stand, timers in the grandstand caught. stretch, and as they passed the judges stand, timers in the grandstand caught the half at 1:04%. As they rounded the first turn the second time, the positions did not shift, but as soon as the straightway was reached It Will Tell forged steadily ahead until he was in the lead, with Minnie Chimes at his heels, making a great effort to mass him. Then came the turn and the finish, so close that spectators had to await the judges' an-nouncement before it was known whether it Will Tell or Minnie Chimes had won. It was Minnie Chimes, with Ginger a close third.

It had been almost the same for the other two heats of the race. At every finish the horses were so closely

ITEMS IN BRIEF

******** Geo. Cruise, of the firm of Cruis & DeVore, big stock dealers of Cass county, lowa, was at the local yards today with five cars of hogs. Cruise & DeVore are regular Thursday ship-pers to this market, generally send-ing their stock in on the Cumberland special.

of Clay county, Nebraska, was in to-day with a car of cattle and a load of

H. A. Oxley, a well-known stock-man of Nodaway county, Missouri, took advantage of the higher sheep market here today by cashing a one-car lot.

E. Freis, of Holt county, Missouri was here today with a load of short-fed steers that sold at a satisfactory

Missouri, cashed a load of hogs to good advantage on today's market. Sam Carrough, of the same county, marketed 238 head of 72-pound year-

C. C. Dawson, of Worth county, Missouri, sent in a car of hogs for today's operations.

Champion Feed saves corn .-- Adv. Johnson Bros., extensive shippers of Harrison county, Missouri, were represented here today by a two-car

shipment of stock. Champion Melasses Feed shortens feeding period, increases gain, re-duces cost per pound of gain, equally good with ensilage.—Adv.

R. E. Gatewood, a prominent Texas

for women during confinement: the W

"We must take the weather as it comes and make the best of every sit-uation Providence wills us," remark-The 2:08 pace was easily the feature of the afternoon. It was a tosser of the vicinity of Shannon City, up between the five horses which lows, who was here with a carload of between the five horses which started, and by the time for the last heat, interest in the outcome was at fever heat. And the excited, waiting crowd was not disappointed. The horses got away to an even start, all in good form, and rounded the turn in a bunch, with Don leading, and setting a fearful pace. Minnie Chimes was running almost even with Don, and Ginger, a favorite, was close behind. It Will Tell, the other favoritt, was going easily, with Reelfoot, in good crop when harvest time rolls

NEW LIQUOR LAW IN EFFECT

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NILEIRRIGATION COSTLY

COLORADO SYSTEM INVOLVES \$750,000 AND IMPOUNDS WA-TER FOR 27,000 ACRES.

THREE RESERVOIRS IN CHAIN

New Arrangement of Laterals Will Do Away With the Numerous Small Companies-Will Be Boom to Country.

Fort Morgan, Colo., July 3 .- The Nile irrigation system is designed to impound water for 27,000 acres. The E. Freis, of Holt county, Missouri, was here today with a load of short-fed steers that sold at a satisfactory price.

Market topping honors in the local lamb trade today went to F. G. White, of DeKalb county, Missouri, who marketed a deck of 59-pounders at \$7.56, the top for the week.

L. H. Graff, of Nodaway county, Missouri, cashed a load of hogs to good advantage on today's market. Sam Carrough, of the same county,

Sam Carrough, of the same county, marketed 238 head of 72-pound yearlings at \$6.25.

Hammond & D., regular shippers of Nuckolis county, Nebraska, sent in a car of hogs for today's trading.

J. W. Reynoids, an old-time patron

good carriers of water. The Lower Nile canal is fourteen miles below the Upper Nile Intake and has a caacity of 1,000 second feet. It has a 30-foot bottom, carries water to the depth of 7½ feet and is eight miles long. It is the intake for the MacArhy reservoir.

It is designed that the Upper Nile intake receive from Bijou Creek in flow time 2,000 cubic feet of water. If the flood is greater than this the Lower Nile intake is designed to take 2.000 cubic feet from the Bijou below the Upper Nile intake, so that the Lower Nile ras one source independent of the Bijou Creek. In fact, cattleman, had ten cars of cake-fed low the Upper Nile intake, so that steers on the St. Joseph market to-day. The offerings all sold at \$7.60, pendent of the Bijou Creek. In fact, These steers were billed from Blum, the Lower Nile is designed to secure Tex., which is located south of the the excess water of Bijou Creek and

Tex. which is located south of the quarantine line.

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RACE MEETING IS OPENED signed from Atchison county, Missouri.

Yesterday's Harness Races All Closefor women during conductions of the subset of the souri.

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A scanty thousand racing enthusiasts gathered at Lake side driving park yesterday afternoon to greet the CORN MAKING RAPID GROWTH

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Creek. There is also a lateral which conducts the water to the north end of the district from MacArthy's Reserved. ervoir.

The contractors built a system of

Crop Promises Well in Southern Iowa, R. C. Laughead Reports. laterals to extend within two miles of every quarter of land signed in the district. It is the paln of the district. to extend the lateral system to every quarter of land, leaving the farmer quarter of land, leaving the farmer to construct only his field laterals. This district will then own all the laterals and maintain their upkeep, thus doing away with numerous small companies. Steel radial gates are used all throughout the system.

The diversion dams in the Bijou Creek consist of a re-enforced concrete structure 200 feet long, supplemented in both cases by an earthen embankment. For the balance of the

ter down the stream in case it is not desired to impound it.

These diversion dams, with the intake gates, are a considerable struc-ture, and the average man does not comprehend them. Some idea of the magnitude of the work may be gained when it is understood that the Nile

TO BE QUIET FOURTH HERE

Firecrackers and Other Explosives Taboo in St. Joseph Tomorrow.

St. Joseph will celebrate the gior-lous Fourth safely, sanely and quietly tomorrow. There will be no roar and din of exploding firecrackers and oth-er noise-producing explosives within the city limits for St. Joseph has joined the ranks of the larger Ameri-can cities in prohibiting the sale and use of fireworks on our great national day.

LIVES 4 YRS. WITHOUT WATER

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cant lots in Lebanon, Pa., into They were not yet quite ready to fly. v-nine boys between the ages of i and 14 have declared their wish to be

problems," In his trip through Virginia Dr. Washington urged the progressive in labor; remain in the south on the land; keep out of Northern cities; economize time and money; loafers, gambiers, and drunkards; and

THE TYPEWRITER ON THE FARM The farmer's correspondence is usnally woefully neglected. Writing a letter is usually considered by the ter does get written it does not usual-

rapidly, he can soon learn to write as sudan Grass, a New Drouth-Resistletter for them. The letter will be neat 529.)

agricultural organization, co-operation and rural credits, now traveling in Europe to examine the various systems in use on that side of the Atlantic. At Cremona, Italy, the comlantic. At tremona, Italy, the com- the best methods of culture. lantic. At Cresnons, Italy, the com-Under light rainfall conditions, it missioners inspected the People's is probably best to sow Sudan grass stay of the rural population.

One of the chief functions of this local farmers, having for its object the inprovement in agriculture and the encouragement of modern methods on the part of its members. Membership may be had on easy terms and carmay be had on easy terms and carries with it the right to buy from the society, fertilizer, machinery, etc., at practically cost price. For this purpose Illinoisans First to Exercise Suffrage the credit of the bank is called into

Three organizations—the bank, the neighboring city of Genoa will be the farmers' co-operative society and the first in Illinois to exercise their newly * Stock Yards Daily Journal regu- *



Daddy's Bedtime

The Emperor And His Little

PES," said daddy; "very odd places our little friends, the birds, sometimes choose for building their nests." "What was the oddest place you've ever heard of, daddy?" Jack

and Evelyn asked as they leaned over his chair. In asking charge of address, please state our former postedire.

State whether your paper is Daily, TriState whether you paper is Daily, TriState whether you pay for it, or some tree stock commonsten firm, and if the later, the name of the firm.

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"The joker did not know the emperor was in his tent and was greatly frightened when he strode out to see what they were talking about. "When he saw the little feathered mother he said: 'She is my guest. Let

"At last the army made a hole through the walls of the city, and the soldiers began to pack up their tents to take them with them when they moved

"Only the emperor's tent was left standing, for, as he went, he looked at the nest in which the little swallow mother new had her feathered babies.

" 'Leave it standing,' Emperor Charles said to the soldiers who stood ready to take down his tent. And so the tent stood till the swallow's little brood had learned to fly and gone off to find homes of their own."

The bank does not charge farmers profited by co-operation. The

TRYING NEW HAY PLANT.

Dronth-Resisting Grass Proving St cessful in Texas.

Washington, July 3 .-- Hay and for serves. Many busy men will not take age production has been greatly in- low time to read a poorly written letter creased in the importation and adapt. cors and if they do, the impression made by the letter is usually so bad that its partment of agriculture through its bureau of plant industry until their The typewriter is solving this prob-iem for the farmer. He can at least sired purpose have been fully demonstrated and their cultivation estab-

Two of these are treated in two rapidly as he could write by hand; or the wife or children can write the lantic States" (Farmers' Bulletin kimono and breakfast or boudoir cap,

Hank, which is more or less the maineasting, and the grass grown that way does not become too coarse for pal-atable hay. Although very similar in bank is to make advances to facilitate appearance to Johnson grass, it is the work of the co-operative society of considered far superior as a forage

WOMEN ARE TO VOTE.

Rights.

fertilizer factory-are in theory inde- gained suffrage rights. They will vote fertilizer factory—are in theory independent though it was made plain that in practice their membership and their directorate overlapped largely.

gained safirage rights. They will vote on July 12 on a proposal for kinder-gartens, Members of the school board are opposed to the plan but with the women voting, it is said, the project has a fair chance of carrying.

Larly, kindly advise your com
mission firm or this office and # United Doctors for cure. Office hours with the service will be regulated with the women voting, it is said, the project has a fair chance of carrying.

IN WOMAN'S REALM

WORK.

et me but do my work from day to in field or forest, at the desk or loom In roaring market-place or tranquit When vagrant wishes beckon me

"This is my work; my blessing, not right way.

Then shall I see it, not too great, nor!

And cheerful turn when the long At eventide, to play and love and rest

igured lawn, and the hostess suppli patterns for the following article which were useful and easily made the afternoon. There was lace beading, ribbon, embroidery cotton, needles and thread on hand, and the girls worked merrily. Here is what the happy little bride elect took home: Small aprons, a sunbonnet, a slumber-pil-low cover, a hair-combing jacket, a corset bag and a set of bureau drawer and-white frosted cakes and pistachio ice cream. They were served on little tables covered with white dollies.

Kimono Slumber Party. — Young girls are very fond of all-night parties and among a set who are from 15 to 17 years of age these kimono slumber gatherings have been quite a fad. Six Extracts of Testimonials Received by entiteld or eight or sometimes only four girls

thick sirup I pound of sugar and two cupfuls of water. When cold add the fruit and freeze to a mitch, using equal parts of ice and salt. Serve in sherbet cups with the meat.

can be mentioned but what the Called Doctors have a living testimonial of a cure which they have made here in this vicinity.

Mrs. Sam Taylor, 2908 Seneca street, city, says: "About a year ago

Creole Salad.—String a pint of wax beans, break into inch pieces and cook with a small piece of bacon until very tender. Then drain and chill. Let them stand over night in a weak solution of can say now a year afterwards that it vinegar, pepper, salt and peppercares. Serve on lettuce with a cream dress-

. larly, kindly advise your com- *

BULLETINS FOR POULTRYMEN BIGGEST THING IN THE WEST

Iwo Just Issued by the Departmen of Agriculture.

Washington, July 3 .- Two farmers washington, July 3.—Two farmers bulletins relating to the poultry industry recently issued by the United States Department of Agriculture, entitled "Hints to Poultry Raisers," and "Important Poultry Diseases," present to poultrymen a very concise and, at the same time, comprehensive state-ment as to the difficulties encountered and the best methods of overcoming

There are, of course, cases in which medicines may be advantageously given or applied to sick fowls, but generally speaking, it is better to kill all sick birds and thus avoid the spread of disease to many other birds in the flock. Then, a sick bird is an indication that it is more susceptible to disease than the other birds of the flock, which, to be strong and healthy, one big family after all, then why note by the magnificent flows is but flock, which, to be strong and healthy, one big family after all, then why note by family after all, then why note that the state of the birds of the flock. Even with flocks practically free than the recognized "capital city" from disease and parasites, it requires the four states, St. Joseph.

the utmost watchfulness and care to Some of the great features will

KANSAS FIRE LOSS LOWER

Statement by Marshal Parkman Show 40 Per Cent Decrease in June.

Topeka, Kan., June 3.—There was big decrease in the loss by fire in Kansas during the month of June, according to a satement made by Harrison Parkman, state fire marshal. The fire loss in the state for May was more than \$300,000, and although the This is my work; my blessing, not my doom;
Of all who live, I am the one by whom.

This is my work; my blessing, not figures for June are not completely tabulated, Marshal Parkman says that the Josses are at least 40 per cent decreased for June.
"I cannot do more than estimate a

this time," says Marshal Parkman "but I am satisfied that the losses for small.

To suit my spirit and to prove my powers:

June are less than in any month for a long time past and I believe that the fire prevention campaign that is being shall I cheerful greet the carried on in the state is beginning have a very beneficial effect.

TO MOVE A MONTANA TOWN At eventide, to play and love and rest because I know for me my work is town of Scobey, Mont., will be moved this subject is helpful and when the psychological time arrives for a general adoption of co-operative methods in the United States, there will be in the United States, there will be decided to give her a sewing shower.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN.

A Novel Sewing Shower—There were twelve neighborhood girls who had grown up together, and when the first one announced her engagement and approaching marriage, the others decided to give her a sewing shower. -Henry Van Dyke, tion of the Great Northern's Plenty

SEVERAL MORE GOOD ARGUMENTS

achets. The refreshments were in Favor of United Doctors' New System of Medicine.

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letter for them. The letter will be neat and attractive. The typewriter will increase the effectiveness and self-respect of the farmer and be an educational force with the son and daughter.

In the semi arid west, where no perennial grass has thus far been found suited to the conditions, Sudan grass for hay production. Under more humid conditions it has also succeeded admirably and will probably replace foxtall millets to a large extent, as it produces better hay and usually larger yields.

There is still much to learn in regard by the American commission on agricultural organization, co-operation.

small pieces, one-half cup Maraschino cherries cut in quarters and one table-spoon of shredded green peppers; mix together, and serve on leaves of lettuce with a cream mayonnaise dress-like w stipation, catarrh, epilepsy, indiges-tion, dyspepsia, weak back, bloating currants through a sieve until you dropsy, eczema, serofula and disease have two cupfuls of juice. Cook to a of women and diseases of men that thick sirun I pound of can be pentioned but what the Helica

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"Well, let me see," daddy replied. "There was once a very great soldier named Charles. He lived about 400 years ago. He was the ruler of Spain and Germany, and he had many wars, in which he generally was the winner. "In one of these wars this emperor with his army pitched camp before an old town which was particularly hard to take. In those days towns had high walls built around them.

"When the Emperor Charles and his army tried to take the town of which I speak they knew they would be a long time winning it. So they pitched their camp there. All over the great field outside the city walls rose the tents of the army, and largest of all was the tent of the Emperor Charles.

"Among these home returning birds was a pair of swallows, and when Mrs. Swallow looked about for a place in which to place her nest she took a notion to build it high upon the emperor's tent. It was carefully concealed, and at first no one noticed it, but by and by some camp busybody spied it out.

"The little swallow seems to think the emperor's tent but a shed, some camp joker said, trying to make fun of the good emperor's simple ways.

"The joker did not know the emperor was in his tent and was greatly frighteed when he strode out to see what they were talking about."

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Story of How Elsie Strickland's Aunt Tried to Do Her

By GEORGE MUNSON.

"Don't talk to me about Elsie Strickland-or Bonner, as she is now, my dear. If ever I had been tempted not to believe in original sin that girl's ingratitude would have convinced me. No, I haven't seen her for quite a while and I don't expect to see her for some time longer. In fact I don't expect to see her again at all. And after all I've done for that girl, to treat me the way she has!

"Of course Ralph Bonner was at the bottom of it-he and that Florence Williams. The Bonners were quite ordinary people-came here from the south, and nobody knows what they were before they came or why they had to leave their home, wherever it was. They had that little mean white though, and as for Elsie-Oh, she was cottage up the street-you may have noticed it as you passed.

"Elsie Strickland was a sort of cousin of mine. Her mother left her in my care when she died, and I took the girl into my home and looked after her from the time she was twelve years old. I must admlt she was a good worker. I can't find any fault with her on that score. But she had common ways. I couldn't look on her as anything but a sort of upper servant. Make a companion of her? Hardly, my dear. She wasn't that

"Ralph Bonner used to call on me whenever he came home from the city. I don't know what he did there. People say I liked him, but that was just gossip. I hated him; I hate the very memory of him. I tolerated him because I am naturally polite and don't easily show my feelings.

"I'm ashamed to death to tell you, but I supose it's the only thing that will stop the neighbors saying I was in love with him. Well, I was getting so tired of his visits I had almost made up my mind to write to him not to come any more, when one evening I went down unexpectedly and saw them together in the garden. The sound I heard was awful. It was a



spread that-only I'm afraid it won't

do any harm now, because they're married.

"I can't tell you how shocked I was. That that little guttersnipe Elsie Strickland should steal him from me! I spoke to the girl as kindly as I was able; I told her that the Bonners were a worthless lot and were under suspicion of having had to leave their town in the south in a hurry. I asked her if she thought any one of them worthy to wipe the shoes of a wellbred, well-brought up lady like her. "'But I love Ralph,' said Elsie, kind

of piteously. "The more fool you,' I answered 'And that's more than he does you. I went into that parlor and sat down to think. You remember that Florence

Williams, who left town suddenly last year, to take a position as a stenographer her folks said, but we thought she wouldn't have left so suddenly if there wasn't something scandalous about it? Well, I knew she'd never dare to show her face in this village again. So I wrote a letter to her from Ralph-you know I'm quite good at imitating handwriting—and in it I said a few things that I knew would put an end to that garden flirtation. I showed the letter to Elsie next morning.

"'That's how much he cares for you,' I said. 'He's playing with you, child, as he did with that poor girl. Now what are you going to do?'

"She turned so white I thought she was going to die. I had to give her

ice water. 'What ought I to do, aunt?' she asked me. I brought her up to call me ma'am in public and aunt in private. I thought it sounded more affec-

" I'll dictate a letter to him that will save your pride, my dear,' I answered. Advertise it in The Journal knew that Ralph Bonner would never darken my doorstep again. And of course I didn't explain about the Will necks

"I found out that that had bee their farewell in the garden. They were engaged and he was to send for her in a few months. I knew an an swer would come from him. I watched for the postman. Sure enough i came. It almost made me cry, I'm so soft-hearted; but I knew my duty and burned the letter.

"Well, no more letters came, and Elsie went roud growing as pale and white as a ghost. I was afraid she would die that summer. However, after a while she began to pick up a bit but her heart seemed broken.

"Ralph Bonner didn't come home that summer, but who do you think did? That impudent Florence Williams, as bold as brass, and she pretending that she had come back for the summer holidays, as though everybody didn't know something had been wrong about the way she had left. And she to burst. went round the village so innocentlooking! I kept a pretty close eye on Elsie, but I couldn't prevent her see ing Florence Williams, and that's where the trouble came in. I didn't know anything about it at the time a sly one!

"After Labor day I knew Ralph couldn't come back for another year and I millions in our money. breathed freer. I forgot all about the stand for him.

"And then, about the middle of capitalization! October, the worst came to pass. I back, reading, and supposing Elsie blank blank! Blankety. was busy doing the laundry. She

out of my house the better. What I would be, if they lived in France-" know about you would make a book it He laughed with bitterness and ever I published it.'

"She laughed kind of sneering. 'What have you been telling Miss be in jail!" Strickland about me?' she asked. "I told her just what I thought of seemed a little calmer.

you, you shameless woman, I replied, inwardly trembling.

kies, my dear, and I wish you would criminat libel."

forged the appended letter purporting it here. to be from Ralph Bonner to Florence Williams,' it ran. There was a lot more What do you think had happened?

That false jade, Elsie, had gone to found out about my well-meant plan that!"-Los Angeles Times, to save her. They had telegraphed for Ralph, and the three of them had put their heads together and planned Elsie had stolen the letter out of my desk-at least, I suppose she had. "Well, they all marched out of the

house together and that was the last I saw of them. So I don't expect to see Elsie Bonner again. You see, they were married that evening, and now the poor child's under her husband's thumb completely, they tell me. But anyhow it's a satisfaction to feel-that one has done one's duty, my dear, and I shall never regret it. Besides, they'll all go to the bad some day." (Copyright, 1913, by W. G. Chapman)

Strange Feat of Strength. Von Schlichmann, who was in the Transvaal on military service in 1875. was a man of extraordinary strength and remarkably handsome in face and figure. "His curled yellow hair was thick, long and silky in texture. One of his favorite ways of showing his strength was to get four men to grasp handfuls of his locks, each with one hand, as firmly as they could. He would then sway his head round with a jerk, and the four would fall, sprawling."

Another Sandow was Old Nelly, active as a cat and strong as a buffalo" at seventy. "Bred from a navvy stock, Old Nelly had wandered over the world for many years, from one mining camp to another. . . When-ever he had money in hand Old Nelly would spend it in drink. I once asked him how long he had been doing this sort of thing. His reply was: 'All me loife, lad, all me loife.'"

Careful About Doll's Future Little Vesta liked to sleep on high pillows, but her mother had forbidden it as likely to harm the future figure

One night the little girl was putting her dolls to bed. When the doll had been properly undressed and put into her nighty, the little mother laid her carefully down in the little white iron bed and carefully removed the pillow from under the doll's head.

"Why, do you do that?" asked Vesta's father. The girl flashed a look of utter as

tonishment as she answered: Why, you don't suppose I want my little girl to grow up round-shoulgered, do you?"

"Geese ought to be held in higher esteem. Remember, it was geese that cackled and saved ancient Rome." "But not intentionally. Those geese were merely trying to save their own

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CAPITALIST TELLS WHY HE PRE-FERS "GOD'S OWN COUNTRY."

The capitalist, as the customs officer rummaged in his steamer trunk, chewed the end of his cigar viciously "Well, anyhow," he said; 'I'm glad to be back in God's own country again."

The capitalist turned a deep red. He swelled and stiffened. He seemed

"Blankety blank blank!" he roared. "Asterisks and dashes! Wait till I

the Place Vendome—the hotel of kings, you know-and I spent money regardless in making my scheme known. I announced a capitalization of a hundered million francs-that's twenty

business in fact. You see there was They asked me the most ridiculous a scandal about the new minister and and impudent questions about assets I was asked to be the peacemaker, and all that. They actually wanted Yes, he left town; the people wouldn't me to show that I had a business and a plant and a stock the full value of

was sitting in my little room at the other spasm of profanity. "Blankety

"If they lived in France, they'd all

to it, calling me names. But I signed ed. "And now I'll bid you good day. it, dear. They had me trapped, you Did I tell you I had an option on the the Williams woman and asked her to capitalize 'em for thirty million. about her relations with Ralph and Twenty-six millions of profit. How is

> Salad to Match Your Gown. the carte du jour have inserted an delightfully with gowns of green of are just the proper shade of green!

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How to Avoid Lightning.

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"This young lady, entering the most STETSON HAT STORE fashionable tobacconist's on Fifth avenue, said:

a tall, slender man with blue eyes and a pale brown mustache-my flance, in fact. Now, George wears dark colors usually, and I suppose a long, black cigar would suit him best, don't you think?""

Earthquake Observatory at Victoria A seismological observatory is to be built at Victoria, British Columbia. The dominion government has appropriated \$2.000 for this purpose.

Something of a Moral in This Story of a Modern Promoter Who Was Asked Questions That Seemed Impertinent.

"How did you make out, cap, with that scheme of yours ever there?" a financial editor asked.

tell you! "I put up in Paris at the Bristol in

"Well, the government got after me.

The capitalist was seized with an-

"Do you know what the law is in had got strong again and liked to be France?" he shouted. "Why, in useful to me. Suddenly there came a France, you can't capitalize a concern tap at the door and in walked Elsie, for more than it's worth. Not a pen-Ralph, and that Florence Williams. | ny more than it's worth. So, of course, "I put a bold face on the matter. I my scheme fell through. Watering stocks is forbidden by law over there. 'I'm glad to see you, Mr. Bonner,' Did you ever hear of such a thing? I said. 'But as for you, Florence Wil- Why, the organizers of our steel trusts liams, the sooner you take yourself and railroad mergers and so forth

He took a deep breath. He now

"So here I am," he said, "back in in God's own country again. Back in "Ralph Bonner came forward and the land of the free. Here, thank goodplanked a document down on the ness, we haven't got a moddling, intertable. 'I don't care to judge you, Miss fering government butting in on our Jones, he said. 'That's between your private affairs insisting that the pubself and your maker. But you'll sign lie must have solid value for every this paper or I'll have you arrested for share of stock bought, the same as if it was buying a house or a suit of "I remember the very words: 'I clothes. Rank paternalism—that's hereby acknowledge that I have what I call it. And we want none of

"No, siree! We want none of it in God's own country," the capitalist end-Oil City and the Carbondale for two million apiece? I expect to merge 'em -total cost four millions-and then

Prompted by a sense of the harmoniitem on the menu known as orchid salad, which has the merit of blending yellow. Of course, it would be bourgeoise in the extreme were m'sieu to protest when his check shows that this most recent gastronomic creation costs \$2 a pound. Here is a tidbit which has evoked a charmed exclamation from mam'selle, whose draperies

The dish takes its name from the fact that the leaves are constructed like those of the orchid. The plant is native to Italy, but two Long Islanders have undertaken to supply the fruiter-

The annual loss of life by lightning in the United States is less than three hundred and the average damage to property is about one million five hundred thousand dollars, according to Prof John Zeleny of Minnesota uni-

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President Hadley of Yale at the Carnegie Foundation's recent lunch-New York said of a certain

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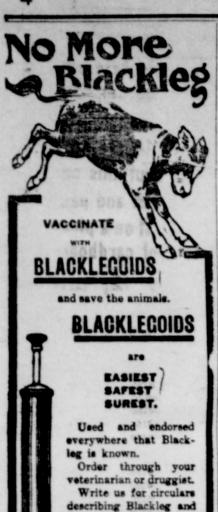
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Unusual Doings in Meeting House Yard Turned to Financial Account by Elder Who Was Not Superstitious.

way they carried on seemed to me Colombian coast toward Port Limon. wasn't exactly in place in the meetin' "After the shock the ship's speed house yard," said Uncle Si, looking seemed to diminish, although the en-

pious and thoughtful.

the open barrel near by. cream and lemonade, we'd have broke up the jamboree right thar and let 'em of the sea a bright crimson." go home. The fust thing they done ginia corn juice. Us country folks, we gathered around in the corners of the tinct, he thought. The shock aroused thought they'd gone far enough with officers said that many strange serthe Virginy trapsing, but we found we pents and large fish had been seen was plum mistaken.

"Some female says, says she, 'Let's chase the turkey around this lawn." Wall, there wasn't any turkey, but there was some of the worst doin's ners. I bein' the elder, the members of the meetin' house ris up unanimous and told me I'd got to stop them fire face of the sea. works. After knocking a nearby table. in order to bring silence, I spoke something like this: 'Brethern and sistern. this yer is in the meetin' house yard. tonight has disgraced us all, and to make our consciences easy I shall take all the money we've rize here tonight and raise the insurance on the but I don't believe no building could Taft, tin' struck by lightnin' or havin' coffee to the next lawn party we have and be scene of her former social triumphs.

enthusiastic as ye was at this one.' 'Wall," said Si, "the crowd they went home, and I guess they was ashamed of theirselves.

"Wall," said Lem Beacher, who occupied the only chair in the grocery store, "I never did believe in them excitin' ways to make money for the meetin' house. It's much better to take up collections now and then, get along with the old meetin' house.'

To that all the bysitters answered: "You're right, Lem!" and Uncle Si bought his groceries, consisting of a package of tobacco, and went home to do the chores.-Judge.

Protection for Armenians.

In a news letter from Jerusalem, printed in The Living Church (Milwaukee), information is given of additional massacres of Armenians in Kurdistan last summer which have hardly been reported in this country. In this connection The Living Church says editorially: "One feels that in the final settlement of questions between the Turk and Christendom, this matter of protection to Armenians ought to be included. True, the Balkan states themselves can hardly claim to extend their protectorate over these persecuted Asiatic Christians. They have no common bonds of race or even of communion with Armenians as they have between themselves and Macedo, before the Turk receives his clean and was one of the bridesmaids. bill of health. They are bound by

Writing for Posterity. A story about George Bernard Shaw

comes from London. A prominent French critic, the story runs, once said to the playwright: You are putting on a new comedy

Monday night. Let me attend one of the dress rehearsals, won't you?" "'Impossible,' said Mr. Shaw. 'My

guished critics access to them.' 'But,' said the other, 'I want to of strikes and said: write a careful criticism. If I have to write it and telegraph it in a few min- capital and labor may develop into a utes on Monday night, it will be very revolution any day, because capital is hurriedly done, and I fear that it will heartless and renders labor desperate,

comedy in Paris the next day.' "'Have no anxiety on that score,' Mr. Shaw replied. 'My comedies are and dangerous condition.' not written for the next day."

Used Legs in Praying.

ing character was Mack Stevens of pocket.' Madisonville, says the Princeton Lead-

It was he who during war times was condemned to be shot; the grave had prize of the Maine angler—the sea been dug on Hogan's hill and the soldiers lined up. Stevens asked for permission to pray, and it was granted Bissell. The fish weighed 16 pounds him. Leaning on a fence he suddenly and was sold for \$32, the highest price vaulted it and made good his escape, per pound ever paid for a Penobscot although 15 or 20 shots were fired at salmon. It was sent to Mrs. W. Camp-

Captain Reports Striking What He Thinks Was Species of Whale. Which Hung on Stem of Vessel.

New York .- Recently persons on a liner were sure they had seen a sea serpent fifty feet long forging its wav through the ocean at incredible speed Capt. J. Tutt of another liner, gave this account of a collision with a monster of the deep:

"Wall," said Uncle Si, as he took said the captain, an hour known as his accustomed place on the pickle the graveyard watch by marines, a barrel, "we had a high-falutin, lawn shock was felt at the fore part of the party up tew the meetin' house at ship. The liner had left Santa Marta Lapham's Corners last night. There on the day before, and was steaming was sure a heap of folk thar, and the at sixteen knots an hour along the

gines were working well and the sea "Tell us about it," said Hiram, help-was smooth. It was bright moonlight. ing himself to another cracker from I went to the bow to see what was "Wall, it was jest this a-way. In struck a sea monster, which I estithe matter, and found that we had the fuet place a party of city folks mated to be some forty two feet long come down from up the hill-we could and three tons in weight. The colsee at once that they was goin' to lision killed the monster, and it hung run things to suit themselves. If they on the stem so that we had to go hadn't a-bought a lot of peanuts, ice astern to get clear of the body. This

The captain said that the body had was to start a Virginia reelin', which broad stripes on the back and head. I reckon is an imitation of how a per- with patches like textile prints the son acts when he has got full of Vir size of a hand on the sides. It was lawn and says nothin'—at least, not so the passengers, who came on deck to as the city folks could hear. We look at the dead monster. One of the in the waters off the Colombian coast in the last three years of a species that had not been seen there since the days of the buccaneers on the Spanish Main. They thought that the that was ever seen in Lapham's Cordisturbed them in their submarine

HELEN TAFT WILSON GUEST

Such gold's on as has happened here Daughter of President Entertains Former Executive's Child at White House

Washington.-A pretty friendship meetin' house. I ain't superstitious, has sprung up between Miss Helen daughter of the former stand to see what's went on here to- president, and Miss Jessie Wilson, night without either burnin' up or get- daughter of the president of the United States. Recently Miss Taft spilt on the vestry carpet. I hope you lunched at the White House and will now all go home and come again greatly enjoyed the return to the



donians and Albanians. Here is one Miss Taft was in Washington to atbelated thing that the powers can yet tend the marriage of Miss Alys Meyer, Invited to meet Miss Taft were their treaties to guarantee safety to Miss Sophy Johnston, who enter Armenians, and these afflicted people tained Miss Taft as a house guest; have no cousins who can arise and do Misses Mary Scott of Princeton; Miss for them what the Balkan states have Helen Woodrow Bones, Lieutenant done for Christians in European McMurray, Mr. Chaferth, Mr. Ludington, Lieutenant Rockwell, Lieutenant Greble, Lieutenant Claggett and Dr. C. T. Grayson.

SAYS CAPITAL IS HEARTLESS

Revolution Liable to Come Any Day, Hibernians Are Told by Dr. Kelly.

Sydney .- Dr. Kelly, the Roman Cath dress rehearsals are always private. olic primate of Australia, addressing I have to refuse even the most distin- the Hibernian society here, referred to the recent strikes and the threats

"The contentions and strife between give a wrong impression of your and because labor is emboldened by the success attending violence. So clety with us is in a very parlous

Dr. Kelly added that a "man must not put his hand into another man's pocket unless he is starving and his An interested spectator at the Con- tongue is hanging out with thirst. federate unveiling and a most interest. Then he may take from another man's

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