been neither a lovable nor a great-

hearted man. Arthur D. Howden

Smith in his biography of Vanderbilt

"Yes, father," answered Billy.

"What can they say, father?"

"All beasts are content with their

"The ships voyage down and up

open, because thou arisest. The fishes

in the river leap up before thy face.

So centuries before Christ, the earth

and they that dwelt therein felt the

1rge to be up and doing with the sun.

No "Spooning" in Italy

Delightful Gossip

are not being "intellectual" or "arty."

We are just saying what comes into

our heads and to the tips of our ready

tongues about everything that we re-

gard as interesting.-Frank Swinner-

ton in New York Herald Tribune.

Tree Toads as Prophets

It is quite commonly believed that

the tree toad's loud piping voice is

a sign of rain. Like must weather

prophets, however, he cannot be de-

pended upon. The skin of the tree

toad is very moist and is sensitive to the least increase of moisture in the

atmosphere. He feels moisture in the

air before most other creatures do and

it is his practice to let the world

know he is thankful for it. Where

he fools people, or rather where

people fool themselves, is in respect

It does not necessarily indicate rain,

but many believe it does .- Exchange.

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which began with the Roosevelt ad-

pinistration, the yacht Mayflower was

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since served. President Roosevelt

took over the vessel in 1902 by per-

mission of congress. Upon her decks

he introduced the Russian and Jap-anese commissioners who met at

Portsmouth, N. H., and made the

peace between their countries. Since

then she has received the guests of

Still Worse

"That, sir, is a falsehood!" severely

what will happen to you if you tell

"Yes'm," nonchalantly replied Skin-

"Worse than that! You will be ex-

pelled from school!"-Kansas City

There are 600,000 drug addicts

ny Simpson. "I'll go to hell and

summer White House.

In the days of Presidential luxury,

Who spoke of Egyptian darkness?

pasture, the trees and herbs are ver-

and their wings praise thy ka.

Thy rays are in the sea."

lot of 'em."-Detroit News

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fighting for life."

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The Produce and Live Stock Market

CORRECT INFORMATION FUR-NISHED WEEKLY BY THE PENNA. BUREAU OF MARKETS FOR THE BULLETIN

Hothouse Rhubarb In Demand Pennsylvania hothouse rhubarb as on the Philadelphia market today and fancy stock met a good demand at \$1.00 to \$1.25 per 5 pound box and choice or small sizes sold mostly around .75 per box. Michigan hothouse rhubarb has been comng to Philadelphia for several days and is also packed in 5 pound boxes. Michigan stock sold mostly at \$1.15 to \$1.35, with extra fancy rhubard as high as \$1.50 per box today. Hothouse rhubarb is more tender and always brings much higher prices than that grown outdoors, according to the Pennsylvania and

ederal Bureau of Markets. The market was firm on Florida trawberries and these sold at .80 to .90 per quart. Apples were teady but the movement was generlly light and truck receipts of nearby Staymen ranged from \$2.00 to \$2.50, Romes sold at \$2.25 to \$2.50, Yorks ranged from \$1.50 to \$2.15 and Delicious were unchanged at

\$2.25 to \$3.00 per bushel. Pennsylvania wired celery was in fair demand at .10 to .20, with extra fancy quoted at .22 to .25 per bunch. Watercress was dull at .02 to .03 per bunch. Nearby Savoy eabbage moved fairly good at .50 to \$1.00 per bushel for best cabbage and poorer leafy stock sold as low as .30 per bushel. Brussel sprouts brought .15 to .22 per quart.

Mushrooms were in better demand and the market was slightly stronger. Penna. 3 pound baskets sold at .75 to \$1.15, with extra fancy reported at \$1.25 and poorer

stock as low as .50. Root crops were slow with beets oringing .35 to .65 per 5-8 basket, carrots .25 to .65, parsnips .35 to .75, white turnips .25 to .50, redskin potatoes .45 to .60 and sweet potatoes sold mostly at .75 to \$1.15 with poorer stock moving slow at .40 to .60 per basket.

The carlot potato market continued dull with Penna, 120 pound sacks of round whites selling at \$2.25 to \$2.60 per sack, Accumulations of poor to ordinary potatoes is retarding the movement of good stock. Florida barrels of new potatoes met a limited demand at \$7.00 for Spaulding Rose and \$1.50 to \$1.75 for bushel crates of Bliss

MARKET. Slow compared with week ago, beef steers strong to .25 higher. No choice of offerings, bulk selling \$13.00 downward. Heifers sharing steer advance, cows and cutters strong, .25 higher. Bulls only steady, stockers and feeders in ight demand, prices holding steady bulk butcher bulls \$8.25-9.25. Heif-ers \$10.25-11.00; butcher cows \$6.75-8.50, cutters \$4.25-6.00. Calves closing .50 lower for week, top vealers \$17.00.

HOGS: Steady, little action. RECEIPTS: For todays eattle 8 cars, 6 Chicago; 1 St. Paul; Penna; containing 220 head, 253 nead trucked in from nearby, total attle 473 head, 13 calves. 447 hogs. Receipts for week ending January 21 1928, cattle 48 cars, 22 Chicago; 0 Penna; 6 St. Paul; 5 Va; 2 Iowa; St. Louis; 1 Buffalo; 1 Md; conaining 1334 head, 702 trucked in, otal cattle 2036 head, 256 calves, hogs. 42 sheep. Receipts for esponding week last year, cattle cars. 16 Pa; 9 Chicago; 7 St. Paul; 4 Va; 2 W. Va; 2 Kansas City; 2 St. Louis; 2 Tenn; 1 Canda; 1 N. Carolina; 1 Ind; containng 1209 head, 445 trucked in, total

cattle 1 55 head, 1071 hogs, 84 cal-

Range Of Prices

es. 74 sheep

STEERS \$14.50-15.25 Good 13.25-14.50 Good 13.25-14.50 12.75-14.25 11.00-13.25 Medium Common 8.00-11.00 HEIFERS Choice 10.50-11.50 Good 9.50 - 10.50Medium 8.00-9.50 Common 6.75-8.50 COWS Choice Good 7.50-8.50 Common & medium 5.00-7.50

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6.00-12.50 Heavyweights \$9.50-10.00 Mediumweights 9.25-10.00 Lightweights 9.00-9.75 Rough stock 7.50-9.00 Lancaster Grain and Feed Market

HAY (baled) \$12.00-16.00 ton Straw \$10.00-12.00 ton Selling Price of Feeds \$44.00-45.00 ton 43.00-44.00 ton

Bran Shorts Himony 48.00-49.00 ton Middlings 47.00-48.00 ton Linseed 58,00-59.00 49.50-50.50 ton Gluten Ground oats 49.00-50.00 ton \$40.00-41.00 ton 58.00-59.00 ton Alfalfa (Regular) Cottonseed 41% Dairy feed 16% 42.00-43.00 ton Dairy feed 18% Dairy feed 20% 45.00-46.00 ton

48.00-49.00 ton

Alfalfa (reground) 44.00-45.00 ton in Greater New York.

Dairy feed 24%

Dairy feed 25%

Horse Feed 65%

Governor John H. Trumbull of Connecticut is now entitled to an airplane pilot's license. He is believed to be the only flying govern-In Japan individual citrus trees are known which, according to re-50.00-51.00 ton cords, are at least 300 years old and 54.00-55.00 ton have changed little in that time. 56.00-67.00 ton

Home Health Club

Builder and Fighter Commodore Vanderbilt, who built WEEKLY LETTER WRITTEN EX. the foundation of the family's wealth PRESSLY FOR THE BULLETIN upor the bottom boards of the pirogue that plied the bay between Staten BY DR. DAVID H. REEDER island and Whitehall, appears to have

The Call of the Mother: One of the most powerful of his books is "The Call of the Wild," by London. states specifically that he lacked those qualities, and calls him a man "who strength of the primal instincts lattrampled ruthlessly upon all opposition, who had no spark of chivalry, but The demands of moder The demands of modern society

a man whose ambition was to build have educated many of the young up, not to tear down. According to people of the present day, both his own standards, an honorable man.
And always a fighter; fighting for steamboats, fighting for railroads, ed. The expense of rearing children is too great, too many personal He won at both the fighting and the sacrifices. The young wife who has building. When his last illness was children cannot go to every ball, upon him he called his son, Billy, and dinner party, card party or suffragette lecture or parade that is "Bill, I'm leavin' ye close to \$90,000, scheduled. Little Willie has the tummy ache. Mary has the measles and the baby has the colic. Nights "What ye think the others are agoin" of anxious watching, days of cease less toil, are the portion of the true mother. No highly paid nurse "Wish I knew. There'll only be can take her place, even if the about \$15,000,000 to divide among the price is there to pay with. God pity the children whose mother loves gowns or social life more than her

Not long ago a reporter interby Egyptians to Sun viewed a famous and financially successful opera singer who has A tribute to the orb of day from devoted her life to her art. She is "The Literature of Ancient Egypt," as translated by Aylward M. Blackburn know her, but she has no children. "The Literature of Ancient Egypt," as from the German of Adolf Erman:

"When it is dawn and thou risest in the horizon and shinest as the sun in the day, thou dispellest the darkness and shouldest the hours."

"Rhow her, but she has no children. In discussing her success, with all the glory, all the fame, all the wealth and friends it has brought her, she said that her life was a and sheddest thy beams.

"The Two Lands keep festival, awake, and stand on their feet, for awake, and stand on their feet, for one little God-given child who could cone little God-given child who could child who could cone little God-given child who could child who could child who could child ch call her mother. She would gladly "They wash their bodies, they take live in poverty and obscurity for the glory of motherhood. Hearing their garments, and their hands praise their garments, and their hands problem the giory of motherhood. Hearing thine arising. The whole land, it doeth this repeated in the presence of several mothers I eagerly listened to what they would say. One of them, a beautiful young mother of several healthy children said, "Yes, dant. The birds fly out of their nests that is the way of human beings; she who will not when she may cannot when she will. When I was stream likewise, and every way is a girl I was sent to a training school of art and on every side my natural ability was praised and I was told that with my naturally strong character I could become a famous and successful actress. I visited the theaters, studied the lives of the players, saw them both on and off the stage, and I chose diliberately "Spooning" is a custom unknown to the obscure but God-appointed offi-Italians. For Italian love-making is highly decorous and conducted solely with a flow of language which, if unglare and glitter, the gaety and the money that might have been mine, of any American flapper. It is literally impossible to translate the American root to their little beds and near the lisping prayers at night, and hear their happy laugh-

derstood, would bring joy to the heart guage without using words which to ter in the morning, I would not Italians sound positively indecent. Yet give one of their loving little hugs the custom has entered Italy, and the and kisses-no, not even the privil-Italians have been obliged to transliterate the American verb to meet the spirits after a hard bump or a cut situation. Near Genoa there is a park finger for all the fame of Cleopasituation. Near Genoa there is a park in which appears a signboard which says, "Lo spunaggiamento severamente ever. She had what she bargained proibito," meaning "spooning severely for. Now she must pay the pricea lonely old age, filled with regrets. While she was young and able to enjoy temporary pleasures to the Delightfut Gossip

Gossip is what delights us all. In content. While I am young and would like to enjoy those things, I would like to enjoy those things, I gossip we deal with everything that is personal to ourselves and personal to those with whom we have some my babies. The condition of my to those with whom we have some my babies. authentic acquaintance. We—if the later years will tell whether I am a purist will have it so-chatter. But in good or bad mother. I am willing chattering we are at ease. We are to stand by what my chillren will

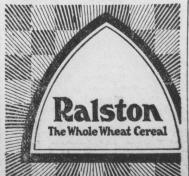
not striving to appear cleverer than do for me in the years to come. are not venturing out into the fields of every mother when she looks Now there are times in the life with envious eyes upon the childless neighbor who can dress well and go or come at will, whose rest is not broken at night nor her days filled with anxiety for the little ones, but if you could only look deep down into the heart of that childless woman and see there the unutterable longing and the bitter envy which she has of the mother of every sweet prattling baby she sees,

you would never again envy her. Watch the little ones in their play. Their dearest possessions are the dollies and as a rule it is the homely rag doll that is treasured most highly. Pity the child, either boy or girl, who never owns or loves a doll. Man may smother the call of parent-hood and pretend to hate children, he may transfer his to the meaning of moisture in the air. affection to his horse, his dog, or to art, but the call of parenthood is there, and if given a chance he would become the proudest of fathers, even if for years he had been called a sour old bachelor.

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