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THE U.S. WEEKLY

to same date last year. Florida tomatoes sizes \$4 to \$4.50

in city markets reaching \$6 to in Chicago, Mississippi fours \$1.50 to \$2 leading Eastern markets.

Texas Yellow Bermuda Onions steady in most markets \$4.50 to \$1.75 per standard crate reaching \$2 ir Philadelphia. California stock steady in leading markets at \$1.75 to \$2 ir leading markets.

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Petato market strong, demand good. Carolina and Virginia Cobblers \$5.50 to \$6.50 per bbl. in principal consuming markets. Texas, Louisiana consuming markets. Texas, Louisiana and Alabama sacked Bliss Triumphs cirrong in Midwest markets at \$3 to \$3.75 per 100 lbs. Maine sacked Green Mountains strong in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh at \$1.50 to \$1.85 per 100 lbs. weak in New York and Boston at \$1 to \$1.25. Northern Round Whites up 25c in Chicago at \$1.65 to \$1.80.

Georgia Cantaloupes standard 45' \$3 to \$3.50 in Boston, Californias \$12 to \$15 in Chicago.

Live Stock and Meats
Chicago hog prices declined 15 to 30c; beef steers advanced 25 to 35c; better grades of butcher cows and heifers up 10 to 15c; feeder steers up 15c; veal calves up 50c; fat

to \$15 in Chicago.

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wards. Veal advanced \$1 to \$2; pork oins \$1; beef generally 50c. Lamb and mutton steady to \$1 lower. June MARKETGRAM

| 5th, prices good grade meats: Beef | 51, prices good grade grade

Latest Price Quotations Received From the U. S. Bureau of Markets Covering Produce and Feeds

(Washington, D. C., for the week ending June 5th, 1922.)

Receipts of hay generally light but in excess of demand in Boston, Philadelphia and Cincinnati. Good hay in fair demand in most all other hay in fair demand in most all other hay fair demand in soloton, Philadelphia and Cincinnati. Good hay in fair demand in most all other hay fair demand in most all other hay fair demand in soloton, Philadelphia and continuation of the fair of

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Emotionally Elinor ran on high, but The motionally in behavior she was the properest mannered young woman that vere resulted bold adventurings or cut the throat of heady presumption. It had passed into a proverb among the younger set that you could trust her always to face and down a difficult situation. Hence the dismay, tinged holls with disgust, when she fell—fell hard—for the traveling apostule of the most ridiculous among ridiculous new cults, one whose jargon diculous new cults, one whose jargon was incomprehensible to folk of decent

was incomprehensible to folk of decent common sense—full of The Now, Up-forthings, Awarenesses and such. What could be understood by a way-faring man was that the cult held it the whole duty of men, eke of woman, to give all the money in both pockets to the spreading of the mystic creed. There was the rub. Elinor had a filly convertence one that mystic server

tidy competence, one that might serve as the cornerstone to fortune, provided

unwise.
She ought to have let some friend investigate for her-he himself would have done it, falling anybody else. There kilion broke in, her cheeks hot, her eyes shining, with: "Starvation does hot wait to be investigated. If i have saved even one poor baby, I shall be glad—and if the money does no good, giving it at least acquits my conscience—i have done what I could."

"A lovely thought!" murmured the other hyperated one, feeling that he

dounty hypnenated one, teering that he had gone too far.

"We hope you believe what you say, whe hope you believe what you say had spent two years in India—hence this cant mame for the apostic. "Prove that you do believe." Tommy an on: "Lots of folk are pining to see and hence you. It you'll to me—the relief hear you. If you'll let us the relief committee, you know-we'll fix it so you can speak in the Town hall—at

the famine fund." Impossible! Simply impossible!" protested the Bahawdur.
"Why impossible?" Elinor cried tremulously.
He answered poinpously: "I dare not vulgarize anything so sared as my mission. It in a way, consecrates my poor human self-can I let myself become the tarreet of curlosity."

poor human self.—can I let myself become the target of curtosity?"
You do it for your own benefit,"
Tommy flung in nonchalantly. "Be a sport, general—come across in this exceilent cause. If you don't—well, something may happen—something may happen—something you won't like one little bit."
"Tommy, there are limits to even friendly jestling." Elinor broke in with more than ever to shield and save her.
Sticking out his chin belligerently he flung back, "No jest; I'm in dead earn—set. But there are Jokes in business—very big ones. For example, income to the property of the poster of the poster of the poster of the post of the

bring you down a peg or so."
"locome tax!" the new Swami scoffed. "Man, you know earthly laws do not touch me

"If it weren't so impolite I'd say you were a flar. Tommy answered, his cou were a flar. Temmy answered, his hands clinching. "And prove it into the bargain. But I don't yearn to make myself a hulsance. I repeatbe a sport—and come across, hand-somely. You will, If you are wise as you should be."

Deliberately, without a word, the apositic turned his hack, waited away;

at the top of the steps he was almost

he was in his waiting car. It had been Ellinor's—a fine, small electric. As it sped him away Tommy, breathing hard, said through cienched teeth: "Nell, I wish you only knew how hard I'm thinking damn."

Tommy left town that night on a mysterious errand to the city four hundred miles away. Ellinor was uneasy over his absence—he had been for so long a part of her everyday conscionances even the apostle had not washed him from her life. The apostle was uneasier still, but masked it with deeper mysteries of doctrine, more measter still, but massed it with deeper mysteries of doctrine, more savage devolutiess in privations, greater length of devolutions. After three days he told his neo-phite needs must they both go into a

silence-neither speak nor listen to strence—termer speak nor insten to any-but-inner voices-for two days and nights. Full of unquiet wonder; Elinor obeyed through balf the allotted time. But upon the second morning she saw so strange a rgoup discharged by a big limoushe at her door she could not refuse Tommy's insistent summons:

strange uniformed person, plus the apostile, fronting her in the big hall.

Now you can "explain, Swant!"
Tommy said, jauntily, "about those deposits in bank—and things—especial
"y the last big check fram Miss Gray."

"This is an outrage. You should recognize I am beyond earthly law—"
the apostle began Tommy interrunted;
"Old stuff! I told you it didn't go—
not with Uncle Sam nor his family,
Speak uo!. Tell us what you are in Speak up! Tell us what you are in

Truth!" A fructifying bough of the oversoul," orled the apostle. "You-you
earthlings 'cannot understand. Only
she," turning imploringly to Ellinor.
"Let me speak with her alone. I can
make her see the truth."

"We see it siready," said the trustee. Tommy gave him a silencing
glance, saying before Ellinor could
speak: "Seems to us earthlings.
Swaml, you're more than fructifying.

channels to headquarters, whose in-definite purposes might well be set down bed. Faring exposure, he hr: planned a great stroke-forged E.

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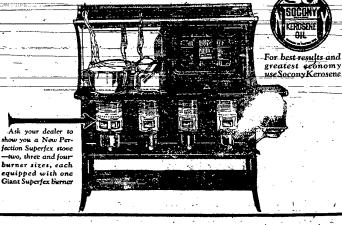
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