HUSBAND RESCUED **DESPAIRING WIFE**

After Four Years of Discouraging |I had gotten so weak I could and I gave up in despair. Conditions, Mrs. Bullock Gave

Up in Despair. Husband Came to Rescue.

tiring me, and am doing all my work " Catron, Ky .- In an Interesting letter from this place. Mrs. Bettie Bullock writes as follows : "I suffered for fou years, with womanly troubles, and during this time, I could only sit up for a little while, and could no walk anywhere at all. At times, I would have severe pains surely help you, too. Your druggist has in my left side.

it will do. Ask him. He will recom-The doctor was called in, and his treatment relieved me fo a while, but I was mend it. Begin taking Cardui today. Write to: Chattanooga Medicine Co., Ladies Advisory Dept., Chattanooga, Tenn., for Special Instructions on your case and 64-page book, Hom reatment for Weman, "sent is plain wrapper. J-66 soon confined to m- bed again. After that, nothing seemed to do me any good. Tree

for Sheep Pasture.

none that gives better profits, consid-

ering the amount of capital invested,

than fattoning sheep in the cornfield where rape has been sowed at the last

cornfield.

mination of the seed.

earlier soling crops until the rape it for them to be turned into the mield. The Dwarf Essex rape is

About five or six pounds of seed

enves and lodged stalks. Old breed-

ing eves that have passed their ma-ternity usefulness, can always be bought at prices which make them

profitable to turn into a rape and corn

field. Yearling wethers may be fat-tened in the same way. No grain foods will be required. Rape alone will pro-duce enough increase to insure a good

profit. By growing rape with the corn

crop, and pasturing it with sheep, an intelligent flock owner may greatly increase his income from his corn

University Expert Favors lodine and

Acetic Acid Treatment for Re-moval of Trouble.

By M. H. REYNOLDS, University Farm. St. Paul.)

men are subject to the trouble. It is

caused by minute vegetable parasite

which grow under the skin, something like mildew in a grape leaf, Ring worm can be rather easily

glacial acetic acid. The treatmen



RAISING STEERS FOR MARKET

er of Seventeen Years' Experience Says Best Grades Are Always in Good Demand.

cultivation of the corn. The sheep may be bought early, and pastured or Does it pay to raise purebred steers for the market? Some say yes, while others answer in the negative. Bu the variety best adapted for sheep pas an Iowa man says it pays to get a good start if a feeder intends to make good finish of the feeding experimen ture. will afford an excellent stand, if sowed brondcast after the final cultivation of the corn crop, providing that the congood finish of the recting experime. market with stock, went on record in boosting purebred cattle for feeding purposes, as his 17 years of experience ditions are favorable for an early ger that the good grades are always want mination of the seed. Practically no damage will result to the corn crop; the sheep will con-sume a large percentage of the lower ed, and are the largest money-maker in the end. The affirmative side of th



Bunch of Young Feeders.

stion has a strong booster in this gentleman, who has been practicing what he preaches for many years past Each year he has been in the habit of feeding a bunch of purebred baby beeves for the summer market, and each time has been successful in getcured by giving the spots a good scrubbing with soft soap and water, then treating them once each day with equal parts of tincture of iodine and g out on the venture. At his farm maintains a drove of Hereford cat tle and aside from the regular breed ing business, he raises a drove of steers

for the killers each year. Many feeders think that purebreds nay be continued for several days as appears necessary. are for breeding and most anything will do for the killers, but cases of this sort argue well for cattle of good blood to be finished for the market. WEANING COLTS IS SIMPLE

Ordinary Youngster Should Be Taken From Its Mother When From Four The feeder who recently made thes pays to raise purebreds for feeding purposes, and his advice to young men The ordinary colt is best weaned just getting into the live-stock busin from its mother at from four to six months of age. If the mare has been re-bred or is kept at constant Germany or Great Britain are in is to get a start on a purebred herd as soon as possible. A good start short-ens the road to a successful ending in hard work, four months is none too a business of this sort.



DEUTSCHLAND ARRIVES REPORT CUSINESS ACTIVE

BRINGS TEN MILLION DOLLARS FEDERAL RESERVE BOARDS BUS WORTH OF, DYES, DRUGS, JEWELS, ETC

Was a "Quiet." But Thrilling Voyage. -Defles Allies' "Blockade That Does Not Block."-Hopes to Make Another Trip During Year.

war vessels

vessels identified as warships

er was so thick at times.

Captain Koenig said.

per exclaimed.

tinued.

ligerent nationality or thought to be

Seven times, Captain Koenig said, he

The last

maneuvered in this way. The lat time was off Nantucket when h sighted a "four-funneled steamod and dived beneath her.

"The storms gave us more trouble

eutschland traveled under water les

than 100 miles, 95 I should think,

CONFLICTING ELEMENTS IN

Germany or Great Britain possession of the full facts.

Crop. New London, Conn.-Ten million lollars' worth of dvestuffs and drugs Board's business summary just an-nounced that general conditions in all

and it was said "possibly stocks, bonds an precious stones" comprise the cargo of the German submarine the 12 Federal reserve districts of the county were satisfactory with extra ordinary activity in nearly all lines merchantman Deutschland, according to a statement by Capt. Paul Koenig. Labor shortage was reported by near ommander of the craft. The Deutschland is in this port aft all the district agents, and most of referred to the increasing cost them refe of living.

BHILD COM trict says farmers are in better posi-tion financially than ever before as the result of good crops and high prices. There seems to prices. There seems to be a steady ingress of homeseekers and a large acreage of virgin soil is being cleared. The cotton crop in that district is generally reported short, the best sec-tions estimating a yield of but 50 to 60 per cent, but the current price of from 16 to 18 cents a pound makes each bale worth more than \$100, in cluding the seed. In a few counties in South Carolina only 20 to 30 pe cent crop is reported, however, and small planters there will barely b

"High prices of crops bring man omments as to the high cost of liv

ing and expressions of serious doubt as to how labor is to support itself, notwithstanding high wages Reports from other districts fol

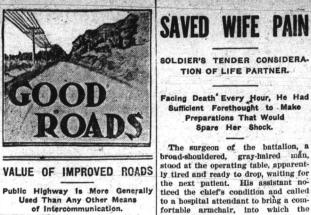
port extraordinary bright prospects for autumn and winter trade. Labor onditions satisfactory despite some disturbances. Busin tail and wholesale Business strong in retail and wholesale lines, some dif-ficulty being experienced in securing goods. Car shortage causing fear of

activity and higher prices in retail Manufacturers cautions about trade. During the trip of 4,500 miles the

markable activity continues in mos toward further expansion, manufac-turers being unable to keep pace with "They call it blockade. You can judge how much it blocks," the skip their orders and handicapped by la or shortage and other deterrents.

MARINA LOSS ARISE Fate of U. S. Citizens Exemplified by ssue Threatens to Fall Into Technical Attack on German, Thought to Be

state, has been taken by Villa troops state, has been taken by vine toop, according to amessage received by Americans from Chihuahua City. The struction of the British steamer Marina by a German submarine, with report, also received by United loss of American lives, that the inci-dent threatens to fall into a technical Government agents and forwarded to Washington, said the Villa force discussion rather than a clean-cut is sue of whether Germany has violated have taken possession of the city There has been no confirmation from



of Interco unication.

It has been stated, and correctly so that only 10 per cent of the public roads in the United States are imconved; in many states, only 5 per cent have been made good. Therefore, with from 99 to 95 per cent of our highways mere trails across country Americans are living in a land of

ud or dust, according to the Rarely are poor roads easily travel able; improved roads, if improved ac ording to modern methods, are al ways travelable in the most inclemen eather, barring a bl The force of this observation drifts. may be the more readily understood

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over a good road?

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A soldier entered and addressed the when it is stated that the public road s more generally used than any other chief surgeon, tears streaming down his face:

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"Pardon, doctor, I have brought the captain, my master; save him if you can.

veary surgeon sunk.

assistant.

the assistant

The captain was placed on the operating table. Little to be done here; part of a grenade had cut open the "Little to be done here," repeated

Spare Her Shock.

"How many have we operated

this morning?" the chief asked of his

a dozen of them will die, and another

dozen will remain cripples." replied

"I have lost confidence in God and

myself," muttered the chief. "I can

not understand why these stupid fools

try to kill each other. You ask me to

rest; are you mad? Rest, indeed, to see these poor men bleed to death,"

and he jumped from his chair, ready

to operate on another of the war's vic

"Forty-two, and I am afraid at least

the surgeon aloud. The wounded captain heard the ver-

dict. "You can't save me?" asked the

"Why not?" replied the surgeon. "I will do my best." "Will you do me a favor, doctor, if the operation should not be successful? I have written some letters beas to their physical forchand, they are in my servant's possession. I want you to mail one every four days. In the event that I should die, continue to send the letnothing to indicate that I My wife expects to become ters; say am dead. mother within three weeks' time. ou will understand." The doctor nodded his head

The operation was performed, the captain removed and put into a hospital bed. Two more hours at the operating

table and the surgeon's strength was exhausted. He was relieved and went o sleep for a few hours. Awakening

he thought of the captain and the letneans of intercommunication. It i ters and went to see how the patient was doing. He found him still alive. free and open to all of the people. It is of benefit to one class more than another only to the extent one class city to one of the suburbs, where they The letters were handed to the surfound various new educational opporgeon by the captain's servant and he tunities. One day a neighbor met then promised, and received the replies from the captain's wife, for many days tunities. One day a negator the edge of town and asked whether they had been out in the country. "Yes," said after the wounded captain[•] had sunk the woman. "the man who brings our into the peaceful slumbers of death. In the last letter the countess wrote that the little boy was now ten days outter said he had a cow out there and I took the children out to see it.' One

old. The surgeon resealed and return ed the letter with the superscription "Died on the field of honor."-Fr panied me when I called on my friends. She made a practice of asking for W. von Oesteren in Ueber Land and Meer. something to eat, and I asked her not

Helping the Midget. Mickey O'Doolan was a noble-minded lad, full of sympathy for the poor, always ready to succor the oppressed,

I'se afraid you will have to carry me keen to right the wrongs of the world. water with a four-horse team empty over a bad road when a two-horse will haul as much as 12 bales of cotton, One day, passing a stonemason's yard he saw two men sawing through huge block of stone with one of thos for example, more rapidly and surely large, double-handled saws. One of them was six-foot-two, the other little chap of four-foot-one Leaning against the wall, Mickey watched them swaying back and forth for a few minutes; then he rushed forward and dealt the tall man a blow lier office.-Christian Herald on the side of the head, knocking him

enseless. "Now," he exclaimed, as he stood over the prostrate form, "now will yez let the little chap have it, yez dirty hulking bully?"—Pittsburgh Chronicle

Telegraph. Photographs Eruption on Sun. is the dead man's ghost !" Astronomer Evershed at Svinagar, Kashmir, has photographed an erup-tive prominence of exceptional alti-

roads. Any reasonable plans for im-proving the corners is likely to have tude on the disk of the sun. The pho-Different Views. A New Jersey clergyman resigned,

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atmosphere, is low.

to do so again.

me."-Chicago Tribune

The Old Man Knew.

"Ghost" in the Movies.

aid the struggling student, the

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word uneasily in her chair, and finally said: "Well, I think we had better start for home. I'se getting so hungry and the second states of the Very Serious It is a very serious matter to ask for one medicine and have the

wrong one given you. For this "I have almost starved to learn," we urge you in buying to be careful to get the genuin lay he hung out his shingle. "And now you must almost learn to starve." re-THEDFORDS plied the old attorney, who remem bered the echoing emptiness of his ear



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> PATENIS

uses it more than another. Many sections of the country are op posing road improvement, just like the cattle barons of the unstaked western plains-the llana estacado-not man years ago opposed the coming of the mesteader and the railroad. definition of a "mossback" is that he is a foe to progress. Opponents of good roads are mossbacks of this character. They are bumping their heads on the van of progress solely because they lack understanding of the value of good roads to their own commun Itles. Too much cannot be said in favor of improved roads. They are worth all they cost. The argument is all one way. Why drive through mud and

making future contracts until they are assured of materials. New York—Despite high prices re-

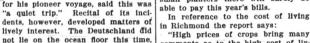
VILLA TROOPS TAKE PARRAI

an American. El Paso, Texas.—Parral, Chibuahua Discussion of Whether Germany Has Violated Pledges to U. S. Washington.—So many conflicting lements have appeared in the de-

er having succeeded in making a sec The report from the Richmond disond voyage from a German port to the American coast, despite the watchfulness of British and French "I must keep up this traffic 'alone for the present, that is, the Deutschland must," he said. "In a fortnight I shall be gone, I hope, to return beore the end of the year."

It was possible, the navigator stated, that other merchant sub-rines would be built by that time. In a summary of his voyage, just completed, Captain Keonig, who re turned with decorations from Ger man royalty as marks of recognition

for his pioneer voyage, said this was "a quiet trip." Recital of its incl



as in the voyage which ended a Baltimore last July. The submarin ended a instead varied the monotony of its sailing under water or on the sur face with occasional dodges beneath

Atlanta-All lines of industry re-

than this so-called blockade," he con-tinued. "We were beset by heavy shutdown of many plants. Boston-General expansion of bus-iness and tendency toward greater southwest gales for days, and they were with us most of the way across. Fogs also hindered us. We might as well have been submerged, the weath-

A little thought along these lines must convince anyone that these United States need good roads about as bad as anything .- New York Com AMERICANS IN DANGER AS nercial.

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INESS SUMMARY IS AN-NOUNCED. Richmond District Farmers Are in Excellent Financial Shape .--- Some S. C. Counties Report Small Cottor Washington .--- The Federal Reserve

FLEECED LAMBS MAKE GAINS

Old Idea Regarding Recuperation Sus ned by Test at Nebraska State Experiment Station.

The old idea that a shorn lamb will regain in a week or ten days the weight of the wool removed from it at shearing time was vindicated recently in an experiment at the Nebraska riment station. Five lots of 12 lambs each were used in the experiment, each lot fed a little dif-ferently. As the lambs were too heavy to hold for the experiment, there was an average loss of five cents per ani-mal, but the fact that the lambs did especially well after the fleece was removed proved the old theory. The daily gain was .51 of a pound.

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The proof per failed was by certify per head in a barn, as compared with \$1.04 per head in an open shed. Although feed was high in price, the margin in value of feeding and fait lambs was sufficient to insure a satofft on the operation.

The Florida State Press Ass tiation, which met to consider the ncreased cost of print paper, deprice of all weekly papers to \$2 and to increase the advertising

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE GLEANER,

erly handled, weaning is a simple mat ter. Before weaning, the colt should States until the German version of be gradually accustomed to a rather full hay and grain ration, so that when final s n comes there will be no setback. And the separation must be

otherwise, six months. If prop-

Splendid Mare and Foal.

mplete, the foal and its dam n ing permitted to see or smell each oth

for some weeks. G order to build up bodily fat which the colt needs in cold weather, onefourth of the grain ration in the fall and winter may consist of ground corn. Also, several small handfuls of oll-meal may be added with good results.

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the production of grass.

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has shown that the us

Steady Drain of Phosphorus Fro Land Where Sheep Are Grazed Is Seen by Expert.

Optimistic Thought Charity cannot dwell with a and narrow spirit.

Mexican sources of the message It became apparent that much which is essential to a determination

American mining men who have in-erests in Parral are concerned over the fate of nine Americans known to be in the city. This anxiety was increased by the news from Chihuahus City that the bandits who held up the It appeared certain, however, that Mexican Central passenger train at Laguna station assulted Dr. Steven no move will be made by the United the affair, as well as that of the de- they thought he was an American.

BRITISH RECAPTURE DUTCH

TEAMER, GERMAN SEIZED.

Amsterdam, via London.-A Ger

nan submarine placed a prize crew

aboard the Dutch steamer Oldambt

British destroyed appeared and re-

captured the Oldambt, according to

The Hetvolk. The prize crew fired

two bombs with the hope of destroy-ing their prize. According to the Handelsblad the Oldambt reached the

Hook of Holland, but capsized, the

We have on our campus an apart-

fortably in this way, many of them

having their table supplies sent to

which left the Hook of Holland.

approval. country towns, outside the villages, is inexpensive. The cost of eliminating right-angle turns should not be excession of a little more than sive, and the gain in safety will be appreciable. Many serious accidents have occurred at these abrupt turns, particularly where the dangerous con-extensions could be tracedeat 18 min-

Haffner, a German subject, because they thought he was an American. relocation of the highway lines, and it This they said, was an indication of what may happen to mericans in the Parral mining district. Haffner, a German subject, because they thought he was an American. relocation of the highway lines, and it may be said that immunity from dan-few square feet of unoccupied farm pearing on the surface of the sur-Mrs. Blunderby (to her caller)sister has named her four children Miriam, Ruth, David, and Susannah all after Bibulous characters."-Bos ton Transcript.

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land .- Providence Journal.

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is made germ-proof?-Chicage Cause and Effect. "It is said that the taste for frog-eating is increasing in this country." "Maybe that is the reason why so

ing.

Sad Commentary. One of the saddest commentaries many people are croaking." on the intelligence of the masses w know of is the way an empty-headed vociferant, oversize-lunged candidate MIXTURE FOR HOG PASTURES Four Pecks of Oats and Four Pounds

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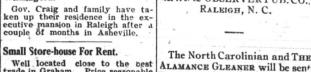
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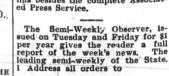
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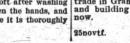
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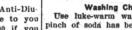
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