says Mrs. Sylvania Woods, of Clifton Mills, Ky., in writing of her experience with Cardui, the woman's tonic. She says further: "Before I began to use Cardui, my back and head would hurt so bad, I thought the pain would kill me. I was hardly able to do any of my housework. After taking three bottles of Cardui, I began to feel like a new woman. I soon gained 35 pounds, and now, I do all my housework, as well as run a big water mill.

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The Woman's Tonic

a trial. I still use Cardui when I feel a little bad,

and it always does me good."

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women for more than fifty years. Get a Bottle Today!

Provide Creep to Protect Trough for

Exclusive Use of Youngsters-

Give Mixture of Grain.

(By H. L. GARRIGUS, Connecticut E

A creep or hurdle should be ar-

ranged to protect a trough in which is kept for the exclusive use of the

should consist of corn. five parts : oats

should consist of corn, hve parts; out two parts; brañ, two parts, and ol meal, one part. Some fine clover of alfalfa hay should also be accessible

The ewes should be encouraged to keep up a good flow of milk, as this

command a higher price per poun

and those that are selected to remain

Too frequently the flock master is

tempted to butcher the largest and fattest lambs for the extra value rep-

resented in the immediate sale. This

s a grave mistake, and should never

is to be maintained. The same care-ful attention should be paid to selec-tion as is used in the selection of dairy

cattle and laying hens. Wool at 85 cents and lambs touching \$13.10 per hundred on foot and wholesale should

result in more interest in sheep hus bandry, particularly where the labor problem is a serious one and the need of some kind of live stock is felt.

MARKING SYSTEM FOR SHEEP

Convenient Method of Apprehending

Abandoned Lambs.

The farmer who has had trouble

account of ewes failing to give proper attention to lambs, thus losing track

of them altogether, will find that a

system of marks with paint will en-able the ewes and lambs to be got together again at any subsequent day in case the lamb be abandoned. Sim-

ply give both ewe and lambs a touch of paint on the same part of the body, each ewe and her lamb being marked

at a different point, says a writer in

an exchange. We have marked as many as a hundred in this way and have often had occasion to use the system afterwards in apprehending

COSTS \$100 TO KEEP HORSE

Estimate Given by Farm Managemen

The cost of keeping a horse on th

farm for a year in eastern Nebraska is upward of \$100, according to the

farm management department of the college of agriculture. It cost \$60 for

feed, \$7.50 for interest at 5 per cent

on a valuation of \$150 for the horse

\$15 for 10 per cent depreciation on the horse, \$12 for 75 hours care at 16

cents an hour, \$7.50 for shelter and

enough more for expenses to make it total over \$100. In western Nebras-

feed, the cost of keeping a horse is

DEMANDS OF CATTLE MARKET

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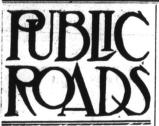
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s, a supply of mixed grain. This



KEEPING UP COUNTRY ROADS

Road Drag, Applied at Right Time and Trick Every Time.

That country roads can be kept dur ing most of the year equal to or bet-ter than piked or macadam roads has been proved time and again. The road drag applied at the right time and in the right way will do the trick every time. Of course, the road must be properly drained and rounded up first. onstrations all over the coun try have shown that in most instance

The great need today is for the to realize the value of goo The cost of poor roads to th in dollars and cents has bee figured out. Every rut and mud hol uses so much strength of the team and wears out the wagon so much sooner than if the road was good. The size of the load is limited by the piece of bad road or the hill which uses the strength of the team to the limit. A ten-mile haul may be limited by an eighth of a mile of bad road. A two-ton load may have to be reed to one ton because of a single

HIGH TEST OF CIVILIZATION

Man is Road Maker and Progressive ness of Community May Be Gauged by Its Highways.

A man driving in the country can to a stone which had rolled into the road. He could have gone around the stone, but, instead of doing that, he ed and got out and rolled the stone away; not for his own sake, for who would come after him.

"That man," says the Farm and Fireside, which told the story, "responded to a high, very high test of civilization. He felt socially." Savages do not make roads; their paths follow the lines of least resistance and go around obstructions. Civilized and go around obstructions. Civilize man is a road maker, and the progres siveness of a community may be gauged by its roads. The higher the state of civilization the better the

A man may be judged, too, by his attitude toward roads.

Good Roads Mean.

Better farmers and greater arm efficiency. Larger production, cheaper Purer milk and fresher vege

more time for pleasure.

More tourists and more mo spent at home.

Less gasoline, less tire trou-

ble, more comfort.

Better rural schools, better school atten

Better rural churches and bet More attractive rural ho

and more boys staying on the

Greater progress, better citi-

Who can doubt the urgency of an improvement that will tend toward these conditions?—S. E. Bradt. *******************

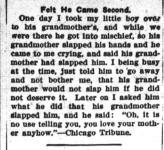
ESTIMATE OF AVERAGE LOAD

In This Country it is About 1,400 Pounds, While Over European Roads it is 3,300 Pounds.

It is estimated that over our dir roads, when level, the average load drawn by one horse is about 1,400 pounds and, when the roads are hilly, about 1,000 pounds. In France and Germany, with improved roads, the average load is about 3,300 pounds. Other jestimates show that 5,000,000,000 tons of freight pages over the highway every of freight pass over the highways ever year, with an average haul of less than ten miles. The average cost is 23 cents a ton a mile. On good roads the cost would not exceed eight cents a ton a

The greater part of such freight co sists of farm products and the un-necessary cost of transportation is not only lost to the farmer but added to make consistent, rapid and economics gains throughout the feeding period and meet the market requirement will find this knowledge a source both profit and satisfaction. the cost paid by the consum

Roads Are Not Fit. The farmer is good enough and often ich enough to ride in an automobile whenever he wants to, but the roads are not fit to ride over much of the image. It is not ride over much of the image.



Value of Work.

Idleness standing in the midst of nattempted tasks is always tending humility. Work touches the keys of endless activity, opens the infinite, and stands awestruck before the imnensity of what there is to do. I am ure we all know the fine, calm, sobe ess of men who have tried themselves against the tasks of life. It was great in Paul, and in Luther, nd in Cromwell. It is something that never comes into the character, never shows in the face, of a man who has not worked.—Phillips Brooks.

Tuberculosis is worse in the coun-ry than in cities. Many rural folk till think they can sleep in closed edrooms and keep their health. Most of the ills that human flesh is heir are due to living in houses. made too sudden a jump from the log cabin full of health-giving cracks to the modern air-tight, over-heated

Needed Law.

That dear young mother down he street a piece came to us almost tears yesterday and asked us if we ouldn't use our influence for the im grandmothers to an eight-hour day, ex plaining that then by working all night with the baby she might undo the notifing done in the course of the time hen she had no control over her child. Columbus (O.) Journal. GOOD START FOR THE LAMBS

> Sluggish Liver. One with a sluggish liver should have more outdoor exercise and a hot tub bath daily. She should use either a loofa or bath brush and dry with Turkish towel. It is well to drink water before breakfast every morn ing and walk at least a mile every orning and walk briskly, not saunter

Real Chinese Dragon That dragon monster of which the cording to a Shanghai corresp of the London Times. It is known that reptiles existed, very similar to the favorite pictured dragons, and

there is reason to believe that some

easured as long as 60 feet.

Charley to Have the Chance "What are you going to make of your son Charley?" I asked. "Well, replied Charley's father, "I made octor of Bob, a lawyer of Ralph and an of Charley. I want one of ther have a little money."-Life.

Easy to Have Running Water. Water in the house will wash away There are many places where the wa ter from neighboring springs can be brought to the house. Others will have to raise it by wind power. At any rate let it be brought to the house. in the flock are larger and more vig-orous, develop a heavier fleece and are generally a source of profit and satis-

> Arbor Day in Spain in Future. By royal order the celebration of Arbor day has been made obligatory in every township and municipality in Spain, and tree-planting is to be car ried on upon a more extensive scal

Turned Upside Down The other day, my little granddaugh ter, age three years, saw "Dogie," the horse, down rolling, she called: "Moth-er, come quick I see Dogie, him turned upside down."—Exchange.

When troubles do break their rule and come singly, they make up in quality what they lack in quantity.— 1 Times-Dispatch

Sawed-Off Sermon Some girls seem to have a great des of music in them—and the neighbor are always sorry when any of it es lianapolis Star.

Hot Shot for Mr. Peck you have an inordinate curiosity?

Mrs. Peck—"Got a curiosity." ars. Peck—"Got a curiosity, have I?

Recipe for Happiness.
"Happiness," said Uncle Eben, "I de ability to forget about de showe in admirin' de beauty of de rainbow.

One of the Common Follies. leve that what is called "the latest"

Optimistic Thought.

It is a great thing to do a little thin

VILLA BANDITS MOVE

TOWARDS OJINAGA

uch Excitement Caused in The Mexican Border Town While Troops Are Dispatched to Give Battle. Presidio, Texas.—A report that 150 andits claiming to be followers of Villa are at La Mula pass, south of Ojinaga, Chihuahua, has caused much excitement across the river in the

nding their families across the lin

Mrs. T. S. Morrison of Asheville was elected regent of the North Carolins Society Daughters of the American Revolution. She succeeds Miss Lide Rodman of Washington, N. C., who because of poor health the past year insisted that a successor be chosen Other officers elected were: Vice re

TO GREAT NEED.

Prevention of Industrial Accidents and Casualties in Conflagrations is the Object of Association of National Scope.

Is the bitterness of a dozen year ago passing out of industry? Are em ployers becoming more humane? Is the public conscience awakening to the sin of omission as well as com Is the human element receiving recog-nition as the most precious asset of our nation?

"Our state pays the salaries of more than a hundred game and fish wardens to protect the beasts of the fields and the fowls of the air and the fishes of of our streams. What does it contrib ute toward the protection of the work ers in the industries?" asked a labo organizer in a public meeting.

organizer in a public meeting.

Ask the question today and the answer will come from the national government at Washington, from every state capital, from almost every city hall, from every church and school and, probably the truest barometer of ployers, and from the best-posted in Nor does the movement stop with

the industrial accident. Twin cause or sorrow and misery of industrial accident, fire takes toll in mine explosion and conflagration, but more often in the home. In Chicago last year 300 persons were seriously injured by burns or scalds. One-half of this number died, a majority of whom were little children. An association of na-tional scope has taken this matter in hand and is accomplishing wonderful

Railroads and accidents were almos synonymous terms a dozen years ago. Last year the managers of 312 rail-roads reported to the government that not one passenger lost his life through collision or wreck. Industrial corpo-rations reported a reduction from 37 rations reported a reduction from 37 to 70 per cent in number of accidents and an even larger percentage in re luction of fatal accidents.

Last year a dozen governors of middle western states made proclama-tion of Fire Prevention day—usually setting the date on October 9—the anniversary of the date of the famous O'Leary bovine incident at Chicago. Accident Prevention day was pro-claimed in a hundred cities and in a thousand industries. This year two great agencies, the National Fire Pro tection association and the Nationa Safety council, have joined forces, and Fire Prevention day will hereafter be known as Fire and Accident Prevention day, being inaugurated by na tional proclamation by President Wil

More than a score of governors have ndicated their intention of joining i he movement through proclamations Hundreds of chambers of commerc will take part and two thousand indus tries will set aside some portion of their activity toward making the day The spirit of co-operation in acciden

and fire prevention now pervades every department of public and private ac-tivity. The national government, through the department of labor and the bureau of mines, is accomplishing a splendid work, and the hundreds of thousands of dollars expended in edueational work is probably the bes known and appreciated of all our gov-ernmental functions. Every state in the Union has made a start, and in a score or more the work is well under way. A hundred or more municipal ies have well-developed departn public safety, while street traffi ons, clean-up campaigns and milar public responsibilities are nov

similar public responsibilities are now cheerfully accepted by even the smaller cities and villages.

The spirit of the up-to-date employer was summarized by a hard-headed Wisconsin business man a few days ago: "If the organization of our workmen into safety inspection committees had not prevented a single accident, the change in attitude which the safety hange in attitude which the safet work has brought about on the part of the officers toward the men, and the change of attitude of the workmen oward the company has more than re paid us for our efforts." By carefull safeguarding machinery, accident were decreased one-third. "Who burns to death in the Ameri

can home?" asks H. W. Forster, a Protection Association, "The hus bands, fathers and big brothers? No The wives and mothers and the children, especially the little chil-dren. In hundreds of homes all over our fair land each year there comes the crushing sorrow of a dead mother or child, burned to death, in almost every case, because of the crimina disregard which we as a nation have for the most elemental principles of safety from fire. Each year we lose through this agency almost 1,000 of our most precious assets—our chil-

"Fire causes 5,000 deaths, render 20,000 people homeless, and causes a loss estimated at almost \$300,000,000 a year. Industrial accidents take toll 25,000 lives each year and caus 700,000 injuries, involving a loss of a month or more time from work." Two thirds of all fires and a like number of industrial accidents are preventable

"One day for humanity" is the motte of Fire and Accident Prevention day Stop the fires and accident Prevention day, Stop the fires and accidents in your nomes as well as in the shops and the nines, or on the streets. "Be careful, Think safety."

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Conceit.
"Is he conceited?" "Very. I'll bet at times he even wonders how heaven getting along without him."—Detre Free Press.

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HAPPY IN SERVICE

HER HIGHEST JOY.

Writer, May Give Peculiar Satisfaction, but Not Always the Collar Boils Often Caused by Imprope

> great picture, or done some other note public eye?

spoil his peace of mind; it interrupts his private life and makes all sorts When you are famous you belong to

public, and the public does not give me time to live."

the world calls great things, and she will tell you, doubtless, that she is happy in having satisfied her desire to achieve some particular thing; but if HORSES KNOWN AS 'ROARERS' her face glows and she cries joyfully, "I am the happiest woman in the world!" you may come to one of two conclusions: either size is very, very new at her accomplishment, the reac tion is yet to come, or else it is some Whistlers, wheezers, blowers or roarers. These uncompilmentary terms were not applied in anger, but gives the real crown to her happiness Ambition is a beautiful and necessary thing; but it is not happiness merely used to indicate the character any more than a ten-mile tramp is rest. And it never yet satisfied the as roaring. Their use may be avoided by saying that the horse it afflicted with laryngeal hemiplegia. Horses af-

> she who is contentedly serving those That is the truth in a nutshell, and

What is life, anyway, but service?
All of us find that out sooner or later.
And the woman whose privilege it is to minister to those she loves place in the world is to make life glad for those who love her—is the hap-Can litters of 8 to 12 pigs per sow e insured by any system of bonding? cossibly so, is the reply indicated by piest woman in it.

But let those to whom it is given their joy while they yet have it, and sing all through the glad days, for theirs is the happiest lot on earth.— Philadelphia Inquirer.

Improved Poorhouses for Wounded. A significant sign of the times is suggested in the allocation of certain coorhouses throughout the United Kingdom for the wounded soldiers. In Dickens' days the "Workus" was synonymous with a social pest. It bred crime, disease, and hastened the death of thousands. In recent years the workhouse has arisen like palaces all over the country, with spacious grounds, walks, gardens, recreation rooms, and fitted with every modern facility for insuring the prolongation and comfort of life. Now, they are being equipped as hospitals for the gallant British Tommy. Which fact demonstrates the splendid service that the old age pension act has been to Tamworth, the country. The war, of course, had given a temporary blow to poverty, and made it impossible for the casua ward professional to trade upon the LANDS SUITABLE FOR SHEEP lack of work and opportunity. The name of poorhouse will be expunged

Animals Do Best Where Grasses Are from the new hospitals. \$10,000 Echo to Dog's Bark. That the bark of a dog may have a \$10,000 echo was indicated in the su-Sheep do best on high, dry land—
statis, on hard-soiled land, where the preme court of Brooklyn, when Richgrasses adapted to sheep are produced naturally, or are easily introduced by for permission to amend the complaint cultivation. The short grasses, or in his suit against Henry Johnson, a such as usually are termed pasture neighbor, who had him arrested six grasses, are essential to the well-being of the sheep. Cattle and horses on the dog. In December, 1910, will thrive and do well on hay grasses, Schoenewerg was acquitted and on wet land grasses, tall grasses, but brought suit for \$10,000 damages. on the dog. In December, 1910, Schoenewerg was acquitted and brought suit for \$10,000 damages. on wet land grasses, tall grasses, but with the sheep it is different; they depend on the short-growth, dry-soil-pasture grasses. It is important that school, said the board of health had they be not confined to wet, soft, bog-sy pastures. The sheep inclines to advised the arrest and moved for dis-missal on the ground that the com-plaint did not state whether the action gy pastures. The sheep inclines to foot scald, sore feet and finally foot rot where the hoof is constantly under was for false arrest or malicious prose-cution. The purpose of the new mo-tion is to amend the complaint to

> Peculiar Action of Light. A curious difference in the light projected from the London anti-aircraft searchlights seems to be due to varying atmospheric conditions. the beam shows uniform illunination throughout its entire length, then the beam is mostly faint with bright knots or patches at irregular intervals, and at other times only a bright patch in the clouds is seen, the course of the light being invisible.

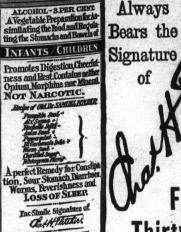
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Weeds Are Robbers. Remember that weeds are robbers both of plant food and moisture.

Three men and a woman wer killed when a railroad train struck No hotel fire would be complete without the thinly clad guests—Indianapolis News.



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The earliest clocks built in the balance model of those in use today, viz.: a train of wheels actuated by a spring or weight and provided with a governor which regulates the speed -would seem to have come into use in Europe during the thirteenth cen tury. The next example of the bal-ance clock was that put up in the clock tower of Westminster in 1288, The happiest woman in the world is with six big golden bells which were afterward melted and sold by Henr

Earliest Clocks.

Worth Remembering.

Let us always remember that hope in us kindles hope in others, that smiles beget smiles, that trust creates trust, that goodness awakens good-ness, that love awakens love, and that in unseen but sure ways integrity strength and honor in us plant seeds of honor, strength and integrity in numberless other lives, many of whon we may know nothing of .- J. T. Suth

If you were to ask an average cigar smoker if he could smoke a cigar right through in steady, consecutive puffs without once taking it from his mouth, he would probably smile at the simplicity of the feat. You are fairly safe to wager him that he cannot do it. Half a cigar generally consumes itself while held in the fingers of the smoker or placed on an ash trav.

Youthful Diplomat My grandson's father had told him not to go into the chicken yard any nore. In the evening he came home and found the little fellow in the chicken yard again. He said: "Raymond, I think I shall whip you for not minding me." Raymond said: "O, papa, just don't give me any dessert for supper, and that will punish me just as much."—Chicago Tribune.

Raising the Hat at Funerals, Many curious instances of old laws may still be found in England. Chester, the man who fails to raise his hat when a funeral is passing becomes liable by an old law to be taken before a magistrate and imprisoned. This practice of raising the hat when a

Early Training.
"Never telephone to your fiance at his office during business hours," advises an adviser of girls. "A busy man has no time to talk to you over the telephone." Oh, why not let Geraldine break him in early if she's going to marry him?—Louisville Courier

Bare Chance. "Suppose Shakespeare were living today. Could he sell one of his plays to a Broadway manager?" "He might," replied the Indiana man, "if he could persuade one of our other literary ce lebrities to write him a letter of inroduction."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

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OBSERVER CO CHARLOTTE, N. C.

fexican border town. Mexican border town.

Preparations are being made by them from their the Carranza garrison under Colonel

Riojas to defend the town, and the Carranza officers are reported to be Littleton, N. C.

corresponding secretary, Mrs. Grace Jones, of Asheville; treasurer, Mrs. James M. Duniap, of Asheville.

FOR PUBLIC SAFETY LIVE

Fastening of the Trace Chain on the Hame.

adjustment and the regulation she

be made to conform to the slope of the

shoulders of the individual horse

Horses with straight shoulders should have traces about midway of the hame,

while horses with sloping shoulders should have the adjustment about two-

a measure correct any weakness in the formation of the shoulder. The back-

band can be made not only to carry a part of the weight, thereby adjusting the dept of the plow, but it can be made to adjust the draft to fit the

horse's shoulder. The adjustment can be made either by shortening the back-

band or moving it farther back on the

horse. The length of the trace should

be such as to prevent the horse's legs

plimentary Terms Used to In-

dicate Unsoundness in Animals

-Trouble May Be Cured.

of the unsoundness in horses, known

fected with this disease appear nor

much greater and the characteristic

noises are heard. Ninety per cent of the cases are caused by partial paralysis of the muscles of the left side of the neck. It may be cured in a

great majority of cases by an opera-

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ural Food-Give Green Roots.

in summer grow feverish and their stomachs show the effects of the un-

whole they can be massed by passing

ible to Distribute Animals Over

Farm in Clean Quarters-Less

Danger of Disease.

to distribute the hogs over the farm

"Some folks," said Uncle Eben

"tries so hard to have a good time of de effort worries 'em most to death."

fovable hog houses make it possible

them through a pulper.

mal while at rest, but when seve exercised the breathing efforts bec

still have no surplus length.

fifths of the way up from the bottom.

Adjustment of the backband will in

Ambition and Success, According to ADJUST THE HARNESS RIGHT

Who is the happiest woman in the world? Is it the woman who has writ-ten a successful book, or painted a Collar boils are often caused by improper adjustment of the fastenings of the trace chain on the hame. Every hame should have several places for

No, far from it. Fame never yet made any human creature truly happy. On the contrary, it usually seeks to

the public, you cease to belong to the little private circle of those who love

"Oh, for a quiet hour to sit down and read a book with my family," sighed a man who is famous on two continents. "But, no, I belong to the

Ask any woman who is doing what

joy gets half its bliss from sorrow. Nay, the happiest woman in the world is not she who is filling some lofty seat in the full glare of the public eye. It may be right for that woman to be there. It was not meant that all women should be happy to their fullest capacity. Doubtless she is of great use there. But she is not the happiest woman in the world.

tion on the larynx. The operation is not dangerous if performed by a skill-ful veterinarian. Most cases are ready she loves. to be put back to work in course of any honest woman who looks into her own heart with understanding eyes INHERIT FERTILITY IN SWINE will confess it.

It is a privilege not given to all. the sweet homemakers, the loved wives be and mothers and sisters—awake to

Fecundity appears to be inheritable, at least to a slight degree. This fact is borne out by herdbook records, allowing for their errors. It is ques-tionable whether the size of the litter really represents the hereditary fac-tors transmitted. The wild hog usually averages four pigs per litter, very fer-tile sows of improved breeds often average eight pigs, but the Tamworth, with an average of 12 pigs per sow, is

DRY FOOD QUITE INJURIOUS specify malicious prosecution. Cows and sheep fed on dry food natural food. Green roots, when mixed with the grain diet, will prevent this. If it is not desired to feed the roots

FAVOR MOVABLE HOG HOUSES

New Road Machine The surfaces of roads are planed, carified, rolled and made ready for use in a single trip over them by a machine that a Pennsylvanian has in-

aphis. Tobacco good enough for the pest can be raised on almost any farm,