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I suffered for four months with extreme nervousness and lassitude. I had a sinking feeling in my stomach which no medicine seemed to relieve, and losing my appetite I became weak and lost my vitality. In three weeks I lost fourteen pounds of flesh and felt that I must find speedy relief to regain my health. Having heard Wine of Cardui praised by several of my friends, I sent for a bottle and was certainly very pleased with the certainly very pleased with the results. Within three days my results. Within three days my appetite returned and my stomach troubled me no more. I could digest my food without difficulty and the nervousness gradually diminished. Nature performed her functions without difficulty and I am once more a happy and

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HIGHWAY BRIDGES.

POINTS TO BE CONSIDERED IN THEIR CONSTRUCTION.

Steel-Concrete the Best Material to Use, Says Professor Mason-Bridges Well as the Present.

Today, when a community is looked upon as decidedly behind the times and blind to its own interests if it does not have the best roads that it can afford, and when it looks beyond the first cost in deciding this question it should make an effort to have the most prominent features in harmony. It should consider the beauty of its highway bridges as an important adjunct to its "good roads movement." writes Professor Mason, consulting engineer, in Good Roads Magazine.

Most of us have unfortunately com to consider beauty as a luxury, and generally an expensive one. Hence



when a beautiful bridge is suggested we take alarm at the cost and are apt to decide offhand that the older type without its good appearance is well

This is a phase of the subject that is very pertinent, whether it should be deplored or not. It is only by reason of our country is able to compete with European countries in the construction of bridges in foreign dependencies. It has been said that any fool could build a bridge if he had money enough, but it takes an engineer to do it econom-

to limit the construction of stone arch bridges to a very small number and to put in their place a metal truss of straight lines and sharp angles. It is not that we have failed to appreciate the beauty of the curved arches, but rather that we could not afford the luxary when we needed so many of them.

Thirty years ago our bridge builders were crying the need of reform as to aesthetic design, but had to offer us in place of sham decorations only the implicity and harmonious construction of a well built truss suitably painted, and there can be no doubt that great improvement has been made. The sheet iron abominations which covered up the outlines of the truss and which abandoned, and the bridge is left to depend for its beauty on the noble lines of strength and the general symmetry

As progress has been made in the outlding of our roads so have we moved forward in the design of our bridges. For many centuries cement and broken stone have been used to replace the expensive cut stone in arch construction but only recently have we succeeded in Concrete is a building material erally accepted when it is to be sub-

generally accepted when it is to be sub-jected only to a compressive force. It lacks sufficient strength if any pull or tension is applied. This fact has so limited us in the use of concrete that only in rare instances has it been eco-nomical to use it in bridge construc-

A feature that requires careful consideration in the design of any engineering structure is the effect of the changes in temperature upon the ma-terial used. The fact that steel and concrete are affected in the same way and to the same extent by heat first such an extent that we are able to use the steel to resist the tension in our structure and the concrete to take care of the compression and to so design the whole that there will be a sufficient amount of each material and yet no expensive waste. We have found the stone arch too expensive and the steel trues lacking in beauty. Combine the two, and the result is the steel-concrete two, and the result is the steel-concrete arch having the requisites as to beauty and comparing very favorably as to

Dotty Dimples What ju s'poss scations is for, anyway, Laly? Lily Longlegs Wy, don't you

Mares and Their Foals

ogether. Indeed, if a foal of tender age is forced to live in a damp and musty stall there is little likelihood of his doing well, says Breeder's Gazette. By spring good dry boxes, well bedded, and pienty to eat of the vey best. Dampness underfoot, overhead, in the general location of the stall or stable and in the hay is about as bad for foals as it can be. The sunniest quarters should be provided for the baby give a mare with a foal a box stall, many and many a good colt has been reared running loose in the stable after its dam, free to go where it pleased among the other animals.

The writer once was employed on a farm where there were three foals pairs of mules and three pairs of geldings besides the three mares were stabled regularly, and not one of the foals ever got a kick or a scratch. It is not a good way to rear foals as compared to giving them and their mothers nice, airy, sunny, loose boxes, but it is far better to let them have the run of a

moldy old sheds.

Cleanliness, moreover, cuts much of a figure in keeping the stalls, wherever they are, good and dry. It is impossible to let manure and filth accumulate for a few days and have the stalls as clean and sweet as the health of the pin to pawn in the usual course of the pin to pawn in the pin to paw young horse demands. Thousands, per-haps millions, of foals have been killed or at least rendered worthless by conthe absorption of peisonous germs at the navel. Sunlight and cleanliness are the great enemies of germ life and consequent disease. Let the colts live

Food Box For Young Stock. The cut shows the manner of con-



head can feed from one box without interfering with each other, as when the notches are in the middle

Alfalfa is the natural food for swin The pregnant sow on alfalfa pasture generally needs no grain at all, at most but a triffe of corn should she be ture. Pigs born from sows pasturing o alfalfa are unusually fine and strong After they come the sows need a little more grain then before and suckie pro fusely. The little pigs enjoy the swe tender herbage and thrive on it, but they, too, should have a daily allowance of grain. This is not absolutely necessary, as in Colorado, western Kansas and Nebraska many hog ranches are found where no grain is produced or fed winter or sum but only alfalfa hay dry in winter and alfalfa pasture in summer, but the pigs are often sold to farmers in the corn belt to be fattened. It is economy to feed corn on aifalfa pasture. Alfalfa alone is too one sided a ration. It is too rich in protein and too poor in starch and fat.—Joseph E. Wing in Pennsylvania Bulletin.

To make a bran mash first wash out a bucket with boiling water, then pour in the quantity required—say three pints—and stir in three pounds of bran. Cover up and leave it for a couple of hours or more if not required for immediate use, says American Cultivator. A mash takes hours to get celd and is often offered to a sick horse too hot and refused when it would have been taken if properly prepared and given warm instead of scalding. The addition of a tablespoonful of sait in the ordinary mash of a Saturday night can be recommended to keep down parastics and promote digestion, but should not be a part of the invalid diet unless specially ordered.

AN AMATEUR DETECTIVE. His First and Last Experience In

"I never attempted the Sherisck Holmes business but once," said Blythe, "and although I ran down the person I was after the results were not at all pleasant. One morning I missed a scarfpin, a single pearl, worth about tions than almost anything else I had I decided to say nothing about it to my wife, because things of that sort always upset her. She suspects the serv-ants and does not hesitate to let them see it. Advertising a reward brought no results. One morning nearly two years after the pin was lost I saw it in the window of a pawnshop not three blocks from my home. I knew the police captain of the precinct and inducme to the pawnshop. Matters were soon explained. I was able to prove

soon explained. I was able to prove my ownership of the pin. The pawn-broker consulted his books, "That pin," he said, "was brought here by a woman who regularly pawns things here on commission. It is a busi-ness, the same as shopping on commission. Many persons, especially wom-en, who find it necessary to raise a little money in a hurry, are afraid to go in person to the pawnshop.
"He gave me the name and address

of the woman who pawned my pio, and nlice, clean, dry barn than it is to con-demn them to incarceration in damp, moldy old sheds.

I looked her up. 'I don't want to make any trouble for you,' I said, but that pin was stolen. Just take me to the

business. She got \$20 for it, and after deducting her commission had paid the money over to her customer and given her the ticket. She went to the pawnshop nearest the house to save time Not until we were at my own doorste "'Do you mean to say that you got

"Octainly," she replied. "It was given to me by a tail woman with red hair. If she still lives here I should

know her in a minute.'
"That will do,' I said. 'Here is \$5 for your trouble. I shall be obliged by your not mentioning this incident to anybody.'

my wife. We had a bad quarter of an hour. She had pawned the pin to get money for a rascallion of a brother who had since fied to Canada, He stol who had since ned to Canada. Exercise the ticket from her and had evidently been unable to sell it before he skipped. And the poor woman had been living in mental torture for months because she was afraid to tell me. That experience cured me of a hankering for the detective business."—New York Times.

ed commander-in-chief. New Orleans was chosen as the place of neeting next year.

Near Eagle Pass, Texas, the other day, two young men who wanted to marry the same girl agreed to settle the matter by shooting at each othtragedy their affections said the trouble might have been avoided if ngaged to marry another man.

Gen. A. L. Wagner, of the United States army, died suddenly in Ashe ville Saturday afternoon, where he had been for six weeks. He was suffering from consumption contracted in the Philippines. He was native of Illinois and a graduate of West Point. He had just been promoted from colonel to brigadier. his commission has been signed the

J. B. Powell, of Norfolk, who carried on large swindling operations through the mail, buying goods by the carload in the name of responsible firms, was convicted in the Federal Court in Raleigh last week and conths in the Atlanta penitentiary. He had bought goods in the name of Jones & Powell, a Raleigh firm, and for this reason the case against im came up in Raleigh.

Portia Marshall Washington.

larper's Weekly.

One of the most striking suggestions for the amelioration of traffic conditions in overcrowded city streets is to restrict certain highways, such as Broadway, New York, to motor yehicles. There would be an important saving in space, as the elimination of the horses would permit at least half as many more vein motion or when drawn up to the curb ready for loading or unload-

Furthermore it is a fact that motor vehicles, and especially those for freight, can be run at a much greater speed than trucks drawn by horses, while their control is a far simpler matter. Then there is also the fact that a

Help One Another.

The best way to build up a town is to stand by each and every man in it who does right. Whenever a man is doing well do not tear him down. All the residents of a town ought to be partners, not opponents. Their interests are, to a certain mutual. What helps one helps others. In all likelihood the more business your rival does the more you will do. Every business man who treats

At Blackstone (Caldwell county?) and he thought better of it and did not fire the second time, but turned and ran, and so likewise did Robt., says that Finley Witherspoon, an old colored man who lived alone in that section, disappeared nine weeks er, with the result that both were ago. Some days after he was reer, with the result that both were ported missing, relatives broke into killed. When the informed of the bis cabin and fennd some provisions untouched. Thinking perhaps he they had consulted her, as she was had taken a trip, little was thought or said of the matter. Last week a search was made and his remains were found about 200 yards from his cabin under a log heap. An attempt had been made to burn the body and other signs of violence were shown. It is reported that he had recently sold his timber and at the time of his disappearance had about \$80 in cash.

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North Carolina Patent

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A press dispatch says she is the first and E. Mizell, Parmele, Stakesocket for logging cars. For copy of any of above patents send ten aper to C. A. Snow & Co., Washington, D. C.

One Way to be Happy.

One way to be happy, says the Gastonia News, is for every man to take his home paper. And he Mr. W. A. Hildebrand, editor should not only take it, but pay for of the Asheville Gazette-News, it as well, which some people do not and Miss Helen Marietta Gooddo. Don't borrow it from your will, of Washington, were marneighbor, but subscribe for it in ried Wednesday evening at your own name and pay the price like an honest man and loyal citizen. Don't play the dead-beat - monument to mark the birthhicles to occupy the streets, whether either on your neighbor or on the place of Andrew Jackson, at publisher. The latter can stand it. but your neighbor does not want to be bothered that way about so pose. small a matter. And yet he dislikes to refuse. Some people do not stop to think how much they owe the local paper. When you want a favor to whom do you go? When the liquor business is eli-Is it to the big city daily? No, the minated from Shore next Janucity paper don't know you; but the ary the business of the postoffice single motor truck can be construct- editor of your local paper does; and will flop. ed of larger dimensions than any if he don't know you call to see him horse drawn truck. Such a plan the next time you go to town, or go escaped from New & Hanover has been seriously considered by up and speak to him, for he will be county jail. Nine were captured. engineers interested in municipal glad to see you and form your ac- Under the law jail-breaking is development, and there are many quaintance. If you don't take his misdemeanor and the nine were points to recommend it, such as the paper subscribe for it. If you have arraigned and bound to court decrease of wear on the streets due an item of news give it to him, or on this additional charge. to narrow iron-tired wheels, the ab- or write to him and tell about it. sence of dirt, and, possibly, less He is the man who tells of your cords the death of "Uncle" Horsuccess in life, and does you many ace Hampton, colored, aged 97.

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At the reunion of the Confederate veterans at Louisville last week the old officers were re-elected. Lieut. Gen. Stephen D. Lee, of Mississippi, who succeded to the command on the death of Gen. Gordon, was elected command or the command

but they did not run in the same

direction. Ike took to the woods, it is thought, for he has not yet been

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La., growing out of an attempt to in any township where small-

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elected first vice-president. R. D. directors, expital stock \$500 W. Couner, of Raleigh, was elected Marion, up the north fork of the

North Carolina News.

Worcester, Mass.

There is talk of erecting a Waxhaw, in Union county, and the owner of the land has offered to donate an acre for the pur-

Shore postoffice in Yadkin county has been raised to the The other day twelve prisoners

The Wilkesboro Chronicle re little favors. If you do not help to The Chronicle says he raised a support his enterprise you are not family of 24 children, was never inside a court house or jail, wouldn't take medicine and never drank a drop of liquor. This is a remarkable record for a colored man.

The directors of the Rollins Butler Republican daily paper were in session in Greens last week and contracted for a Hoe perfecting press, three lino-type machines and the Associated Press dispatches for the new Underwriters paper, which is to be born next month or as soon as the materi-

Rockingham county, recently bought of Lindsay Wall, for \$2. SCOTT & ALBRIGHT. lows: Ike owed him the sum of young has been offered \$800

heard of anybody's ever hitting the had committed sucide by shoot- Prompt ing himself. Verner belonged to Personal Attention a prominent South Carolina To All Orders. family, was talented and well educated. He was suffering from some nervous disorder and had gone to Morgantom Wednesday evening for treatment.

Nothing is surprising in the way of a damage suit now, but there is one in Greensboro that Steed undertook to polish ber stove while it was warm. There was benzine in the polish and

Attorney-General Gilmer has decided that county boards of health have ample power to La., growing out of an attempt to make an arreet in a land suit, three men were killed and one mortally wounded. The killed are constable Solieau, Thomas Carroll and Oscar Fredericks. Sherif John McGee is fatally wounded. Solieau went to arreet Fredericks, Carroll, a friend of the latter, aided him in resisting the officers.

THE "LAZY" MICRORE.

in any township where small-pox exists. The question came up from Washington county, where such an order was made and where the board of education attempted to antagonize it. The Attorney General has decided that a public school committee is expressly forbidden from employing teachers whose terms of employment extend beyond the term of office of such committee.

THE "LAZY" MICRORE

> Reidsville Weekly, who suffered a slight stroke of paralysis recently, is improving and his early restoration to health is expected.

Thursday during a thunder storm at Spring Hill, a few miles fr Scotland Neck, a colored man name ed Eston Williams was killed by lightning. A mule was killed also L. C. Peeler, a merchant of Con ord, had \$200 in his pants pocke when he went to bed. Next m ing his pants were there all right but not so as to the \$200.

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