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Garden of Eden.

Garden of Edea.

The idea and imagery of a Garden of Eden, as the gradle of a race, came from the Sumerians, who had far more imagination than the Semites, as the early tablets prove. The Semites, who have from the northwest and triveled ensister, placed their Garden of Eden on the upper Euphrates at the real cradle of their race, between At ah and Hitt, and upstream of the decision into four bratches in the is on late four branches in the

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Here is a mer a) real-off opening society or be thenter: Other people, in real life of on the stanc (better in real life of course, socials there me has to tall mack) can nest will one out of meself him one's own lowers are utterly inadequate. When actual causes of anxiety seem or overwhelming, if we can be made to forget them for a time, hope comes into the ascendan. The best of all remedies is perhaps the most difficult, though not impossible. It is to "rise superior" to impossible it is to "rise superior" to your troubles—to convince yourself, lift yourself, force yourself into the feeling of directorship-of competent and confident directoratio of all and confident directorably of all your sant to for that may back up our worthy intentions more even than our mereby intentions more even than our they professed to believe. This icoling of calm adequacy does much to se our adequacy, and what is or perhaus more importance, compals poace—Un popular Review.

ADVANTAGES OF GOOD ROADS

Energy of Farmer's Teams Conserved by Pulling Heavy Loads Over Com-paratively Smooth Surface.

There is no doubt that good roads There is no doubt that good roads tend to prosperity to the farmers who live on them. Their teams are not worn out with the effort to pull a light load over a bad road, for they easily take a large one to market and save not only the strength of the team and wear of the wagon, but what is of more importance still, the time of the owner.

He gets his product to market more cheaply and that item alone tends to more prosperity. Then, too, the value

more prosperity. Then, too, the value of his land is increased by the fact that it is on a well-made and well-kept road, for the heaviest tax a farmor pays is bad roads.

Everybody Benefited.

Good roads help not only the farmer by enabling him to market his produce when the market is highest but they also help the merchant, the railroad company—in fact, every individual in the county is either directly or indi-rectly benefited.

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Pennsylvania Woman Thus Estab-lishes Hor Right to Share In Estate.

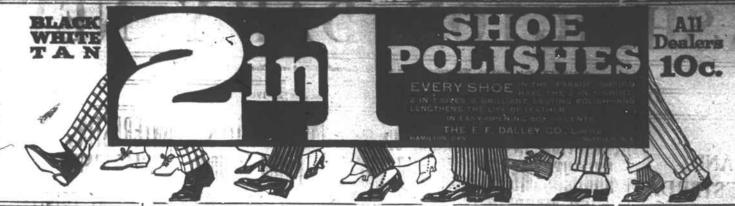
as made recently to settle the es-te of Mrs. Barbara Hess of this secon, proceedings were begun in the hans' court to declare Mrs. Alle Kohler Hooper, formerly of Highfield, and a legates, dead. Mrs. Hooper, who left Highfield 20 years ago and had not returned and who, some years married to a Mr. Han ew weeks ago an adve the proceeding and im

Regularity in Feeding.

underfeed poultry. Ther should be regular hours for feeding and never a feast today and a famin and never a reast today and a famine to the true he allowed. Aveid too much carb naceous food. Carbon is oil, fat starch, sugar, etc.—carbonaceous ma

No Use to Try and Wear Out Your

Cold It Will Wear You Out instead Thousands Meep on suffering Coughs and Coids through neglect and delay. Why make yourself an easy prey to serious affinents and epidemics as the results. and delay. Why make yoursell see any prey to serious alliments and ep idemics as the result of a neglected Cold of Totoghas and colds tesp four strength and vitality unless checked in the serio eteges. Dr. King's New Discovery is what you need—the first dose helps. Your head clears up, you breathe freely, and you feel on much better. Buy a bottle today and start taking at most



GOOD ROADS WILL PAY WELL

struction Takes Steps to Teach Boys Art of Construction.

homa is going to begin at the begin-ning and teach the boy in the school low to build good roads. The state highway commissioner is co-operating with the state superintendent of pub-

with the state superintendent of pub-lic instruction, and the latter has taken up the matter with the county superintendents.

"When t's federal government had spent thousands of dollars to encour-age scientific farming and when so few farmers adopted the methods ad-vanced, the officials changed their plans and went after the boys in the schools. They sought to teach the new methods to the older persons through the boys in the schools, and they succeeded.

they succeeded.
"If the farmers were made to real-

e the advantages of better farming asthods through their boys in the choose, it seems to me there is little oubt they can be brought to appreci-

ate the great advantages that sult from improved roads. F

W. Jar

An Improved Southern Road.

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advantageous. Education in the benetits of good roads perhaps would be
more profitably undertaken in the public schools of the big cities. It is the
state legislatures and the federal government that have failed to appreciate
the profits that will secrue from good
roads. It is far better to spend money
on good roads than on great armies
and navies, and it would seem that
the highways had better be made
parasable before the government up

passable before the government un dertakes to make the rivers navigable for there is more traffic over the coun-

Odor of Stale Eggs.
You cannot mistake the odor of stale or bad eggs. To a certain extent eggs like butter are susceptible to bad odors. Some believe that the

egg absorbs odors after being laid by coming in contact with foreign sub-

stances. For instance a keroseno taste in eggs would not necessarily

indicate that a ben had been drinking

kerosene. Eggs that are exposed to

oxform of kerosene in some close back

com' c; whose shells have become saturated with the oil will have a ker-

Most Helpful Signs.

building in the very widespread use of concrete on the farm and in the tendency towards fireproof buildings in all of the small cities. Truly there

some places where concrete can used to good advantage on your

Good Road Benefits.

Good roads broaden our sympathy,
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The good road brings the market sarer to you.

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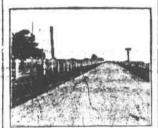
ily understands that good roads

n Nine Years Increase in Amount Paid for Improving Highways Has Seen Over 250 Per Cent.

(Dy B. B. HOUEE, Colorade Experiment
The following is clipped from the
Reclamation Record:
Approximately \$205,600,000 was
spent last year on public roads in the
United States, according to statistics
prepared by the United States department of agricultary. In 1904 the total ment of agriculture. In 1904 the total was only \$79,000,000. In nine vears, therefore, the increase has been over

250 per cent. Of the 2,226,842 miles of roads in the United States, 223,774 miles, or approximately 10 per cent are classed as

To improve the remaining 90 per cent may well seem; a big job. It is, in fact, only made possible because the work really pays for itself. From material gathered by the United



Gravel Road.

States department of agriculture, it is cod rords are profitable investments. but to determine exactly what divi-dends they pay. An investigator as-signed to this problem in any given locality first ascertains the extent of the territory that is tributary to any main road, much as one might ascertain the territory tributary to some tain the territory tributary to some river. The next step is an accurate estimate of the total products of this territory—so much garden, so much to-bacco, so much garden truck, etc. Of this quantity a certain portion is consumed on the farm; the rest is shipped over the road in question.

The whole calculation can happ be checked by investigators at the shipping point to which the road leads. In general it has been found that the

general it has been found that the two methods yield much the same information—the total amount of prod-uce hauled over the road. Next the uce hauled over the road. Next the length of the average haul is calcu-lated, the size of the load permitted by the character of the road ascertained, and the cost of teams and drivers fig-ured. With these facts before him the investigator is now able to state positively the cost of hauling a ton of produce on that road, to express in terms of these "ton-miles" the freight traffic on the road, and finally the total cost to the community served by the road of hauling its goods to by the road of hauling its goods to market. Armed with these data it is easy to decide how much money car be profitably spent in improving the road and what are the returns that the investment yields to the

Valuable Green Manures The ready adaptation and rapid de-velopment of compess and say beans make them especially valuable as green manures in systems of soil improvement.

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TAKE CALOMEL stale

Dodson's Live rTone ately wrote to the clerk of the courts.

The only means of identification was a scar on her wrist which an pleasant in taste and has no had uncle with whom she had, lived as a stirre-effects. As a remedy for a torgic recalled. The judges were satisfied with the identification and she will come into her itheritance.

Dodson's Live Tone is just as our in results and always eafer a few in the same in the same in the same into her itheritance.

Dodson's Live Tone is just as our in the same into her itheritance. This medcine does not roughly force the liver on to perform its work. It acts gently but surely.

Calomel depends for its power pon exiciting the liver to do more work, and often the liver is too weak to sland such treatment, and after taking calomel you are as a result sometimes worse off than be

any of the dangerous effects that of is entirely vegetable and pleasant to the taste, and is suitable for children and grown people.

SOME SWEET-POTATO DON'TS

Among Other Things Do Not Place All Your Eggs in One Basket—Sev-eral Small Hills Are Best.

Ten good rules for the care of he sweet potate crop, clipped from n exchange, are as follows: 1. Don't dig 'em green; wait till he milk will not turn black when lotato is cut. 2. Don't dig 'em when the ground a wet; this is frequent cause of ot, we believe.

rot, we believe.

S. Don't let sour sap reach 'em;
cut off vines the morning of first frost.

4. Let them dry before hilling-in ROAD BUILDING IN OKLAHOMA as far as possible

5. Let them dry more after hilling over lightly and have vent for mole State Superintendent of Public In-Not to be outdone by Missouri and "Not to be outdone by Missouri and Kanaus, the state of Oklahoma is to take up educational work in road-outlained," said R. E. House of Musaingee, while in Washington recently. "Governor Major of Missouri and Governor Hodges of Kanasa stirred the timagination and ambition of the boys of Missouri and Kanasa by getting out on the roads and handling pick and shovel in the making of roads. Oklahoma is going to begin at the begin-

cover lightly and have vent for mois-ture to escape.

6. Don't bruise them; carry to hills in cloth lined baxes.

7. Don't pour them; remove each time with the hands,

8. Pon't bed cut jointees, feed them to the porkers.

9. Don't let the rate desires them.

9. Don't let the rate destroy them; break up their runs and beds Don't put all your eggs in on basket; several small hills are best.

DAIRY NOTES

Filth breeds disease.

Keep the udder hair cut short.

Never buy a calf from a grade sire

Use vaseline on the short-tested isn't it time to burn the wash re-

The dairy cow is the sure t non-

onker on the farm Itching cows are not com! hey can't do their best

The only way is to test unit hen you know if she's a good

It is not necessary to let the call uck the cow more than a few days

DAIRY NOTES



Kindness counts.

Make beef of every grade bull.

More cows will be fed on silage this inter than ever before

This is the time to pick up good neifer calves to re-enforce the dairy The most economical method of

crowing caives depends largely upon conditions on individual farms. Unclean flanks and udders are the nost common sources of contamina tion in milk.

. . . No matter how good the cow, the chances are ten to one that the calf from the grade sire will nowhere nec-equal the cow.

Pigs After Weaning.
For pigs after weaning that have
the run of alfalfa nothing will help
them and satisfy them so well as a
good fill-se_slop made of shorts and
about one-tenth of cottonseed meal.
Feed them some kaftr or mile on the
side as dry grain so as to says some side as dry grain so as to save some of the expense of having to supply all the concentrated food in the slop.

Records Help Farmers.

If farmers kept books there would be a great many better ones than there are today.

SAVES DAUGHTER

Advice of Mother no Doubt Pre vents Daughter's Untimely End.

Ready, Ky.—" a was not able to do mything for nearly six months," writes Mrs. Laura Bratcher, of this place, "and was down in bed for three months.

I cannot tell you how I suffered with ny head, and with nervousness and womanly troubles.

womanly troubles.

Our family doctor told my husband he could not be any good, and he had to give it up. We tried another doctor, but he did not help me.

At last, my mother advised me to take Cardui, the woman's tonic. I thought it was no use for I was nearly dead a.d. noftling seemed to do me any good. But I look eleven bottles, and now I am able to do all of my work and my own washing. One of the most helpful signs of the present time is the attitude of the farmer and the business man towards greater permanency in building and improvements. This is seen in road building, in the very midesways.

ashing.

I think Cards a the best medicine is nd I look the picture of health."

the worm. My weaps and I look the picture of health."

If you suffer from any of the aliments road to the beginning, containing peculiar to women, get a bottle of Cardul 255 acres.

It being the same land converge that will help you, for it has helped so many thousands of other weak women as B. Hudneli on February 50 At all druggists

CONSTRUCTING A PLANK DRAG

Road Implement Often Made of Lun ber Instead of Logs—Two Horses Sufficient to Haul Device.

Drags are often constructed of planks instead of logs. The plank should be strengthened along the middle line by a 2x8 inch strip. A triangular strip may be used under the lower edge of the blade to give it the proper cutting alone.

the lower edge of the blade to give it the proper cutting slope.

Usually two horses are enough to pull a drag over an ordinary earth road. The team should be driven with one horse on either side of the right-hand wheel track the full length of the portion to be dragged and the return made over the other half of the roadway. The object of this treatment is to move earth toward the center of the roadway and raise arminally above the surrounding of While this is being accommodated with mudholes and ruts will be been been the which traffic will pack the roadwayth.

Horse Care.

Dou't whip the horse if he is afraid.
Talk gently to him. Don't forget his
salt. Don't put a rough, dirty bit in
his mouth, nor a frosty one. Don't
hitch him in the cold, unprotected by
blankets, and hitch him so the wind
will not be in his face. Notice how
horses in a lot always turn tall to a
cold wind. Give him enough to eat
of a good, wholesome food, and all
the good water he wants.

Harm by Bad Roads. Muddy roads always add to the dis-tance to market and cut the profite on

NOTICE OF SALE

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The dated Suptember 17, 1914, from the dated Suptember 17, 1914, from the dated Suptember 17, 1914, from the suptember 18, 1914, from the date of the Register's office of Beaufort county. North Carolina in Book 1 mage 16, the undersigned will set upuble auction for cash before the Daurihouse door of Beaufort county. N. C., on the 12 day of March, 1915.

N. C., on the 12 day of March, 1915.

A certain plees or tract of land ying and being in Chocowinity town thip, Beaufort county. State of North-Carolina, and described and defined.

arolina, and described and defined follows, to-wit:

That certain piece or parcel o land on which Daisy A. Wall now resides lying and being in the town of
Chocowinity, N. C., the same being
composed of four lots from whe
is known as the Perry Place; two
of the said lots having been conveyed to her by W. E. P. Patrick and
the other two lots having been conveyed to her by Hill and Jones, buthe baid deeds being recorded in the
Register's office of eBaufort county,
and are herein referred to and made
a part of this conveyance.

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part of this conveyance.
This 11th day of Feb. 1915.
F. T. WOOLARD.
Mortgages

Harry McMullan, Atty. 2-12-4wc.

NOTICE OF SALE UNDER DEED

OF TRUST.

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Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain deed of trust executed on February 5th, 1909, by J. H. Greider to W. T. Hudnell, Trustee for Lona B. Hudnell, which said deed of trust is recorded in Book 154, page \$53, of the Reaufort county records, which is hereby refered to for particulars, default having been made in the nayment of the debt secured by said instrument, the undersigned mortgagee will, on Friday, the 12th day of March, 1915, at 12 o'clock noon, offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash at the Courthouse door in Beaufort county, the fellowing described tract of land:

A certain tract of land lying and

A certain tract of land lying and eing in Richland township, ort county, beginning on the Sand-landing road at Wm. Mourning' corner, thence N. 2 1-2 E. 5.28 pole seld Mourning's corner, thence as in 69.86 noies to a sweet gum Midvette's corner, thence sion or's line N. 43 3-4 W. 326.49 poles o a corner in the Savannah, thence with Roberson's, Bonner's and A. D Seacham's line to a large pine in the end of Second Gut, A. B. Beach mis corner, thence S. 30 1-2 W 10 96 poles to the Hickory Pole and thence with said road SS. 43 W of 24 poles to a corner in D. 1 the Garannah flaid R 10 notes to the Sandy Road then with the Sandy Landing

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MAKING PROFIT IN POULTRY

Fowl Gives Good Account of Herself When Brought to Block—Earnings of Two Barred Rock Hens.

In the poultry raising department of the Farm and Fireside, B. F. W. Thorpe, associate editor of that per



Barred Rock Hen.

lication, writes a little article in which lication, writes a little article in which he tells as follows what two heus earn in the course of a lifetime and what they were worth when killed:
"The dual-purpose her gives a good account of herself when she comes to the block. Two Barred Rock hens recently used for Sunday dinners realized me \$1.32 and \$1.20 respectively, when said direct to the consumer for

when sold direct to the consumer fo 24 cents a pound.

24 cents a pound.

"One of these hens was two and one-thyfd years old, and the other five and one-third years old when killed. The younger hen laid \$4.50 worth eggs (18 dozen reckoned at 25 cents a dozen from November, 1912, to November, 1913. The older hen, during her last two years laying, produced \$8.31 worth of eggs (23\% dozen at 25 cents per dozen). at 25 cents per dozen).

The younger ben, after thorough The younger hen, after thorough starful roasting, was said to be tender and toothsome with flavor to match. "In addition to the returns obtained above mentioned from these two hems was fully a pint of oil, in value equal to a pound of lard for shortening pur-losses."

DORES. PROPOSE MONUMENT TO CAT

Realdents of Old English Town Would Remember Feline That Saved Soldier's Life.

London.-The quaint old Pembrokeshire town of Newport (in England) are discussing a proposal to erect in the grounds of its feudal castle a monument to the French cat which saved the life of Lieutenant Lloyd of the Grenadler Guards. After becoming detached from his regiment near the French frontier nis regiment near the French frontier the officer found refuge in an outhouse, where he remained in an exhausted condition for three days. When he was found a cat was curied round his neck, and his rescuers say that but for this cat he would have per-lahed from the cold.

Weaning a Colt.

Wealing a Colt.

To keep the foal growing well after it is taken from the mare, means that it must be taught to eat long before it is weaned from its mother. It is a very simple matter to teach a colt to eat from the mother's feed box, if it is low enough for the small colt to reach. When it has learned to eat a little grain, nibble at the bay in the ganger and pick green grass from the pasture, the mare's milk may be taken from it with very little trouble.

Fresh Blood. Fresh blood in your flocks is necessary if you expect to raise strong chicks next year. Inbreeding will soon rule a flock.

Know the Piano

and the man you buy it from

I t does not pay to jump haphana plano-you have too much at stake, money and future satis faction.

You know our reputation for integrity and fair dealing. We are here to stay and make good Your luterests and ours identical; consequently, rou can rely upon our repre-

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In a Russian Church. In a Russian Church.
The interior of a Russian church is
sutspokenly oriental, for it consists
merely of a gorgeous hall and a sangtuary, without any seats, as that is
the custom in other (comples Thore s neither an organ por a tussian church and the Musian church and the temple cere-mony is one mostly of music chapt-ing and spectacular generalities. which remind one of ancient Egyp-tans dancing in their temples. For music there is a choir of boys and men in all the Russian services.

Porce the Donalant Facts In a speech delivered in 1896, Lcro
Dufferin said: "One conviction has
been borns in upon the during my
one contact with the auticle world—
that in spite or Christianity, civilizathat in spite of Christianics, civilization, of humanitarian philosophies, of
the lessons of history and the bitter exoverence of the more recent past, force
and not right is the dominant factor
in human affairs. It would be
madness on our part to be so missed
and deluded by that kind of amiable
optipales which six-ary prevails
among people who have had no passonal experience of the real, hard,
cruel conditions of national existence,
as not to maintain in full vigor, by
see and land, the preparations necesmer for our own preservation.