with me another memory.

most impossible to breathe.

ing hells before death relieved them | co.

Sounds of the battle left me now.

stop, however, for fear of not being

able to rise again, but at last I stum-

bled and fell with my burden for the

last time. For a long time I remained

on the ground, breathing heavily and

How sweet that rest was. I cared

not for Federal soldado or rural. Let

them come! I would sleep. The

weight slipped from my back and I

breathed freer. I must have lain

there for an hour. When I arose the

little figure at my side did not speak.

I bent over him. He had cheated the

torture chambers. They could not

worn and thumb-marked bit of paper

protruded. In the hope of learning

It was a message from a mother to

her son. There was no post-mark.

No address. Nothing to lead to his

identity. Just "Jim, come home.

Mother needs you. Your little sister

from that little mother somewhere in pox.

The Price of the Wanderlust.

his name I read it.

ground with a cry of despair that left and a little grass grew. A nameless

the exertion of it all. Ahead of me Perhaps the mother may read these

fled the army, or what was left of it. lines and recognize in the little soldier

Behind me echoed the wail of the of fortune her boy. At least she may

wounded, the vivas of the victorious console herself with the thought that

Federals, the hiss and scream of their his flesh was not food for coyotes; his

bullets. Ever present was the mem- bones not bleaching white in the sun

ory of the Alamo and Tecate, where like two hundred others of his com-

our wounded and those of our fellows rades who in five short months paid

taken prisoners had experienced liv- the penalty of the battle-lust in Mexi-

On and on I stumbled, falling now the night across the border and sur-

and then, but always my burden. It rendered to the United States author-

had ceased to urge me forward, this ities. With ninety-three of my fellows

maimed bit of boyhood, but its lone I was penned up in Foft Rosecrans at

arm still encircled my neck with a San Diego for five days, while the

vise-like grip that at times made it al- government in Mexico we had sought

My legs were growing numb from that a body rested there.

grave with not even a mark to show

As for myself, I stole like a thief in

to overthrow pleaded for our posses-

Of the ninety-three who survived

that bloody day which cost us so

many men, some are now fighting in

the Balkans under different flags, and.

if the powers of Europe clash over

the division of the spoils, I feel that

I must join them, even at the penalty

Unliest Man the Most Married.

Lupungu, chief of the Basongi, one

of the wealthiest chiefs in the Congo,

is a much-married man, for he is the

proud possessor of 300 wives, for each

of whom he pays a yearly tribute of

two francs to the state. This, how-

ever is not his sole claim to distinc-

native possessing but one eye, and a

Mexican war cloud broke.

of the cost!

and I pray for you every night. We liest man on earth." "With some rea-

myself. What would I have died for? his one eye gave him certain occult

I buried him, in the night, on the whom he conquered and succeeded as

PIECED QUILTS COMING BACK.

side of a hill where the soil was softer | chief of the Basongi.

had taken up the cause of a country other than its own-and that was to cross the American border and there seek the protection of the stars and stripes, under whose folds every mother's son of its soldiery had been

My bunkle and I were on the left flank when the crash came. Something hit that left flank and melted it, twisted and distorted it like so much steel put to the flame. I did not realize what it was at the time, but I do now. It was a battery, a living, breathing incarnation of hell in the shape of machine guns, handled by men who knew how to use them.

Our wing of the army melted in its hot breath. Men who had fought standing, kneeled. Men who kneeled, lay down, tried to bury myself in the bosom of Mother Earth and, Mother Earth being baked adobe in that particular spot, I took to my heels.

It was the beginning of the end. Everybody was running, so what was the use of remaining? They were ten to one against us, this enemy, and artillery to boot. Besides, our oldfashioned single-loading Springfields were being pitted against repeating rifles of the latest pattern. And the ammunition was running low.

Even thus I reasoned as I ran, pellmell, for the border, four long miles away. In my fancy there loomed before me the fate of our wounded at Tecate and the bloodletting of the

Somebody gripped the toe of my boot and I sprawled headlong into cactus and rocks. It was a wounded comrade, an American like myself, only a boy at that, whose ruddy face I had often seen at our troop mess get him now. From his pocket a or over some neighboring campfire of Baja California.

His shoulder had been shot away. A leg was crushed below the knee. There was no hope for his life, but he wanted to be taken away.

"For God's sake, don't leave me, he cried. "They'll burn me, they'll kill me slow," he moaned.

For a moment I was stunned by the are very lonely with you away. Come fall, but the boy's pathetic appeal home, dear boy." into my brain where it will forever sage-the last he was ever to receive countenance horribly scarred by small-

I looked around me. There were the states. If she could see her boy wounded men, most of them boys, now! clutching at their fleeing comrades. beseeching them not to leave them to

the mercy of the Mexican rurales. Yet these men whom I had seen Just the battle-lust, that is all. The powers; he then made friends with a men who had enlisted in a foreign soldiers of fortune. The wanderlust! assistance made war upon his father cause unafraid to die in battle, but standing ever in mortal terror of the torture chambers on the battle fields of Mexico.

The Death Rain.

For a moment my manhood returned and the massacre fear left me. I would shoulder this maimed bit of humanity, stagger to the line with my burden; over those cruel, never ending hills which I must scale with my charge before we reached safety.

I staggered to my feet, but the zipzip of the "dum-dums," those same "dum-dums" that had crippled this boy brought me back to a realization of my peril.

An instant I faltered in hoisting him to my back, but the boy seemed to divine my change of heart. He gripped me again, this time with a dying man's clutch which I could not and would not shake off unless I broke his arm.

So I shouldered the bleeding little figure and labored forward, the while he murmured, "Good boy, good boy," and the bullets of the Federals ever hissed and screeched in my ears.

Something rose up in my path. It barred my progress. It was shattered by shot-a human form-scarce recognizable now for the blood that stained it from head to foot. But a voice husky with pain and terror begged me not to leave him.

Fled as From an Enemy.

I fied from this dying man as I fied a useful industry, particularly in the south and New England, by making from the enemy. Dodged him as he silk and cotton creations to supply the demand of fashionable women who reached for me. As I passed him are ready to pay big prices. This picture shows a scene in the home of a from his reach he tottered back on the southern family.

and No One Has Sufficient

Wealth to Buy It.

GRAND CARPET FOR ONE ONLY gold carpet-weights encrusted with conventional full-blown flower endiamonds, were prepared in the reign closes a large bass of soft gold mountis Gorgeous With Gold and Jewels of Khande Rao Gaekwar (1856-1870), ed with a rosette of diamonds, the probably at the instigation of his Mo- field filled with jeweled palmettes and hammedan wife, as an offering to the flowers proceeding from leafy stems

tomb of Mohammed at Madina. The panel, which is suggestive of on a close ground of iridescent seedthe Victoria and Albert museum, the wonders of the whole carpet, con- pearls. In the border are twenty-four South Kensington, one of the four sists of an arabesque design embroid- diamond rosettes. magnificent panels which together ered in pearls and colored glass beads constitute the celebrated "pearl car- with applied gold bosses and studs pet of Baroda." These panels, with set with lasque (flat) diamonds and other intended gifts, including a can- cabochon (convex form) rubies, emer- States is estimated at about \$100,000,

Enormous Damage by Floods. The flood damage in the United

scrolling, encircling, and interlacing

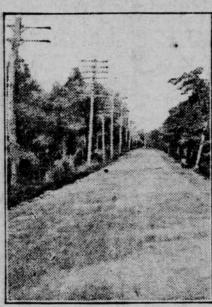
A Catastrophe. A man had occasion to ship a mule wrapped up in a miniature flag which W. Hardy of Rakaia placed in his by rail to another county. He sent has just been presented to the Can- hands a miniature flag of New Zea- the animal to the station in the care terbury museum, New Zealand. It is land, with the request that if Doctor of a darky. When the freight was put a New Zealand ensign with the Union Wilson formed one of the Polar party on the car the darky looked through Jack and the Southern Cross, and it he would take the little flag with him. the bars and saw that the mule was measures only two inches by three. This Dr. Wilson did, and the flag was eating the tag upon which his destina-

The darky at once ran home and

DISTRIBUTE COST OF ROADS

Let Money Spent Be Levied Upon Assessed Valuation of State-New York Plan Favored.

Country roads should be built and maintained from the funds of the general public. No public road is of purely local importance; no community nor industry but is in some degree dependent upon the efficiency of all highways. Since the development of automobiles, more than half the traffic on the average country road is purely city traffic. Why should townships, for instance, be made to bear their equal share for road expense regardless of wealth and resources, when the roads to be built benefit neighboring communities and even distant cities as much, and sometimes more, than the immediate locality. Roads are the arteries and veins of



sion. Uncle Sam refused to give us New York Cementatious Gravel Road.

I no longer saw men. I dared not up, but he kept our general, daring remote from the heart of trade does exercise and large range. wars, beloved of his men, who is now at the naval disciplinary barracks Pu- not lessen their significance to the get Sound, for taking French leave whole of the United States navy when the

upon the assessed valuation of the same weight, at that. state, says the Farm and Home. In illinois, for instance, 67 per cent. of in the hog yard, and who is now mar- production of pork emphasize the imthe 33 per cent, comprising country place. property bear all the burden for building and maintaining the highways? forage for hogs than two acres of clo-By means of state and county appro- ver, as it grows faster and keeps on to do their best, priations, or state and county bonds. or both, equitably divided, the road down. burden would be more fairly distribably as fair and just as any that could on rape alone.

tion, for he has also been dubbed by TO TAX TOBACCO FOR ROADS tice this, but keep a quantity of un- is only a dollar and a half. the officials of the province "the ugson," says Vice-Consul Casteus, who Representative Warburton of Washdescribes him as a villainous-looking ington Has Novel Plan to Raise

\$80,000,000 Yearly

The constructing of a comprehen-As a young child, Lupungu was de sive system of national highways out serted by his father, and afterwards of a tax imposed upon the consumers adopted by a sub-chief. In later years, of tobacco is a proposition which Rep-"And what did he die for?" I asked he persuaded the gullible natives that resentative Warburton of Washington has embodied in the form of a bill introduced in the house. He proposes cheerfully face death many times, something inside of us that makes us band of Arab traders, and with their that a tax shall be imposed so light as not to be felt by the users of tobacco. but every puff of smoke from burning tobacco will represent a part of a system of highways.

The plan contemplates trunk lines connecting the capitals of the different states with the national capital at Washington and with each other and running to the different national parks. The cost of construction is to be paid out of a tax similar to that of by roots and seeds—the seeds being 1879 on tobacco. It is calculated that disseminated by the water, wind, snow, or more than twice the amount of in- cars, etc. ternal revenue now collected.

UNITED STATES GOOD ROADS

Estimated That Percentage of Improved Thoroughfares Gone Well Beyond Nine Per Cent.

In the past three years it is roughly estimated that the percentage of improved roads in the United States has gone well beyond 9 per cent, and possibiv close to 10 per cent. It is estimated that if 20 per cent, of the public highways were improved-each highway being selected and improved with a view to the proportionate traffic upon it-a high degree of efficiency in highway transportation would be reached. It is figured that millions of dollars would be saved annually in the transportation of crops, the wear and Old-fashioned women who know how to make pieced quilts are developing tear on horses and vehicles, and in the minimizing of the waste in truck farming. Where roads are bad, the farmers frequently find it impossible to get their products to the shipping points and thus perishable products are wasted, perceptibly increasing the cost of living.

Eradication of Dandelion. The best way to get rid of the dan-

delion pest is to devise some use for them. The moment they become valuable that moment it is going to require a lot of trouble to produce them.

Crossing Is Harmful. No flock owner can achieve success in the breeding of sheep, either for market or breeding purposes, if he

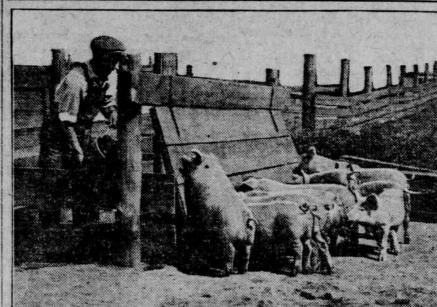
resorts to constant crossing of two

different breeds to improve his flock. When the leg is bent the bird cannot open its feet. That is the reason the hen does not fall off the perch at night when asleep. When a hen is walking it closes its toes as it

touches the ground. Comfort for Cows. When wooden or concrete floors are used sufficient bedding should be supplied so that the cows may rest in nfort and that surface dampness

raises the foot and opens them as it

PRACTICAL AND TIMELY HOG LOT NOTES



Device for Feeding Pigs to Prevent Crowding, and Allow a Fair Start for All-The Vertical Door Prevents Pigs From Obtaining the Food Until It Is All Poured in the Trough.

The possibilities of the hog is a mat- ; box connected with a small boiler by a ter almost entirely in the hands of one-inch pipe. The pipe should conthe feeder.

Red clover in bloom is not good for

pasture. and not much corn. It is all right it dwindles far too rapidly. to give a little corn, but too much is

harmful.

of slight build Neither rape nor clover alone will do for growing, fattening hogs. They as well as pasteurized milk. must have some grain twice a day for best results.

To make fall pigs do well, they must be provided with warm slepping quarters at night, and filled with sunshine during the day.

Don't select a heavy, lazy sow for a breeder. She should be mild in disposition, but possessed of sufficient energy to take exercise

The practical remedy for little pigs young Jack Mosby, veteran of five commerce. Because some of them are thumps is to provide them plenty of that are liable to be troubled with

> come into money more quickly than a grow little. Let money spent for roads be levied scrub, and bring more money for the The farmer who marketed his corn

the total taxable property is located in keting the hogs, can look any man in portance of the soiling crops for incorporated cities and towns. Should the face and tell him to go to any old hogs. One acre of alfalfa will furnish more pork producer.

growing as fast as the hogs eat it uted. The New York plan of divid- without a supplement of grain, but a they are costing five dollars each. If

up freely. Many farmers do not prac- case the debt represented by each pig

eaten food lying about the lot at all

hogs healthy. matter. All that is required is a large the cross-bred hog.

nect the box at the bottom. If you are in doubt, kill the bigger

hogs, but when young it makes a fine hog, for it makes better meat, and the ham of a light hog is hardly worth The growing pig requires protein curing, if you are fond of the meat, for

Southern farmers have learned that feeding cottonseed meal in large quan-In purchasing a boar it is well to tities is a bad business, as it often bear in mind that one with heavy leads to fatalities. Fed in small quanbones is more to be desired than one tities, however, with corn and alfalfa, it is beneficial.

We need pasteurized swill barrels,

Before any animal can transmit better quarters it must have those qual-

During summer when on grass, our hogs are provided with salt and wood ashes at least once a week, and they

relish them. Exercise is of prime importance in several ways. It keeps the pigs nimble and in a healthy condition.

Shade costs practically nothing. It means much in the profit derived from

The pure bred hog will mature and A hog suffering from the heat can

It is a very poor hog-lot wherein shade is not provided. All authorities on the economic

A stingy feeder is never a profitable

The pigs need exercise if they are If a sow raises but three pigs, says

Professor Smith of Purdue univer-Pigs will live and grow on rape sity, Lafayette, Ind., it means that ing the cost between state, county small addition of the latter is profit- instead of three she raises five, the and town works very well and is probable. Dry sows will, however, do well initial cost is reduced to three dollars per head. If she is a very pro-Never feed more than hogs will eat lific sow she may raise ten, in which

When the breeder heartlessly culls out his sows that produce stock that A few coals from the wood fire of never attains good size; when he and then, where the hogs can grind with small litters; when he gets out them up to charcoal, help to keep the of his herd the peevish hogs and the hogs of low vitality, then he will hear Steaming food for hogs is an easy less about the relative advantage of

> in the early spring, seeding the alfalfa late in May The weeds will be weakened by the

> > growing alfalfa will accomplish their complete downfall. Where live stock are pastured in

thistle-infested fields the weeds can be advantageously cut below the surface of the ground, a handful of rock salt thrown on the bloom and the stock will do the rest in destroying the

On small areas gasoline can be substituted for the salt in treating weeds the tax will raise \$80,000,000 a year, in poorly graded grain, leaky grain or they can be smothered out by covering them with tarred paper, weight-

The main thing is to practice some method of control and to decrease as spread quickly in all directions and are far as possible the growth of these

> PROPER CARE OF TOOLS IS BEST

if Not Given the Very Best of Attention.

(By H. F. GRINSTEAD.) Any steel tool will rust if exposed have been especially unfavorable it to damp air, yet I have found that has been necessary to plow once more tools subjected to the following treatthe following spring and then to culti- ment every three months will not rust

Take two parts each of graphite and intensive cultivation can be continued. tallow, and one part gum camphor; Fall plowing followed by careful cul- melt together, and if not soft enough tivation and early spring plowing to form a stiff paste add more tallow should effectually prepare the seed or lard. Remove all rust from the bed for Hungarian millet or Silver steel surface, wipe dry, and apply the Hull buckwheat. These crops grow paste. Let it remain on for 24 hours

Unless the tool is needed, even longer than one day will be still better plow and several cultivations will spell for the tool to be covered with the sure death to the few surviving this preparation. The above preparation tles and the field should be weed-free has the effect of a coating of oil, though every vestige has apparently

Profit in Goats. Goats may be raised profitably on and plowed, thoroughly cultivated un- land which is unsuited for any kind

Keep Milk Flow Steady.

Horses and Mules. The United States is officially estimated to have 20,567,000 horses and

Ancient Irrigation.

COCA COLA HABIT, A GHOST.

We have all heard of ghosts, but none of us have ever seen one. It's the same way with coca cola "fiends;" you can hear about them but you might search for them until doom's day and you would never find one. Physicians who have treated hundreds of thousands of drug-habit cases, including opium, morphine, cocaine, alcohol, etc., say that they have never seen a case where the use of Coca-Cola has so fastened itself upon the individual as to constitute a habit in the true sense of the word. Although millions of glasses of Coca-Cola are drunk every year, no Coca-Cola fiends have ever made themselves visible at the doors of the sanitariums for

the treatment of drug habits The Coca-Cola habit is analogous to the beefsteak habit and to the strawberry habit and the ice cream habit. People drink Coca-Cola first because they see it advertised and thereafter because it tastes good and refreshes their minds and bodies. They drink it when they can get it and contentedly do without it when they can't get it. If you had ever witnessed the ravings of a real drug fiend when deprived of his drug, if you had ever observed the agony he suffers, you would never again be so unfair as to mention Coca-Cola in the same breath with the "habit-forming" drugs.-Adv.

Wanted to Be a Puppy. Margaret, as usual, wanted to leave the table with her hands full of bread

"Margaret," said her mother, "can't you remember that your grandfather said that you reminded him of a little puppy taking his bone out to chew?" Margaret slipped from the table

with her bread. Pansy watched her sister silently. and then fixed herself a small piece of bread and jam, then turning to her mother her big brown eyes she said meekly: "Mamma, may I be a little puppy too?"-Judge.

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New vs. More. "Why are you in such a hurry for

the new currency?" "The little supply that I had of the old is almost exhausted."-Buffalo

Thinks Well of New Studies. Mrs. Mary C. C. Bradford, superin-

tendent of schools in Colorado, says that she is very much interested in the new studies of agriculture and domestic science. Declares Women Drink More.

A. S. Shoemaker, attorney for the

Anti-Saloon league, whose home is in Washington, says the women of the present day drink more intoxicating drinks each year. Quite the Contrary.

"Is Mrs. Oldboy despairing of her

"No; she is afraid of it." Red Cross Ball Blue will wash double as nany clothes as any other blue. Don't many clothes as any other blue.

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put your money into any other. Adv. Blessed be the man who is in a

hurry: he never stops to tell his trou-

Some dogs are born foolish, the

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source of interest for many a year to ered. It was brought back by the come. Briefly, it has been to the relief party and returned to Miss south pole; a dead man kept his prom- Hardy by Mrs. Wilson, the late explor-Capt. Robert Scott's ill-fated Polar sented to the museum.

| party, left Lyttelton, two years ago | Tragedy and a noble deed are for the Antarctic regions, Miss Anne Despite its size, it will prove a found on his dead body when discov- tion was marked. When Doctor Wilson, one of er's wife, and by Miss Hardy pre- gone and et up de place where he's

"Massa! massa! dat mule, he done

gwine to!"-Harper's Magazine,

DESTROY CANADA THISTLES IN YEAR intensive cultivation and the rapidly

Pestiferous Weed Reproduces Itself in Various Ways-How to Eradicate.

(By G. H. DACY.) These thistles reproduce themselves thistle.

Although the seeds are rapid repro- ed down with earth or stones. ducers the roots also are very effective in propagating the pests as they readily transplanted by the plow, drag noxious weeds. and cultivator in various parts of the

farm. The most effective measure in erradicating Canada thistles is to bare fallow the infested field for the season. The land should be plowed deeply four or five times and efficiently cultivated with a spring tooth harrow be- Any Implement of Steel Will Rust tween the plowings throughout the

This system of control effectively practiced will absolutely eradicate the thistles in one year. In exceptional cases where weather or soil conditions vate frequently until time to plant unless actually thrown on the ground, corn when a crop of this grain should or exposed to hard rain. be sown-check row method-so that

rapidly and are shading the ground be- then rub dry." fore the weakened weeds get started. After the crop is harvested, fall

Good stands of alfalfa maintained been removed for months. for three or four years are very efficient in eradicating Canada thistles. The field should be heavily manured til the late fall and repeat the process of cultivation.

New Fruit Discovered.

the following spring.

a climbing rose vine. He believes he will be able to raise remarkable fruit from this graft. German Animal Census.

German's animal census shows that the number of beef cattle, calves and sheep has decreased since 1907, the decrease in sheep amounting to 25 per

A California horticulturist has suc-Darkened stalls and screen doors ceeded in grafting a hybrid between and windows in the dairy barn will the blackberry and the raspberry upon help to keep the milk flow steady.

4,386,000 mules.

Irrigation has been practiced in pain nearly a century, the first canal having been begun in 1814.