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It is said that in some of the farm-ing districts of China pigs are hared to small wagons and made to

No-To-Bac for Fifty Cents. seed tobacco habit cure, makes weak ng, blood pure. \$00, \$1. All druggists

readgear, has been designed and tried on a thousand camels. Out of these animals, which have marched all the way from Assicat, only one animal died from the effects of the sun, and that was a camel which had lost its hat.

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Everybody knows that Dobbins' Electric Scap is the best in the world, and for 33 years that sold at the highest price. Its price is now 5 cents, same as common brown scap.

Barefull size and quality. Order of grozer. Adv

According to oculists, poor window glass is responsible for eye strain, on account of the faulty refraction.

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EUGENIE AT COMPIEGNE.

Beautiful and Fascinating Much has been said and written about this beautiful and fascinating woman, but, however great the praises bestowed, they have never, to my mind, been exaggerated, says the Cornhill Magazine. It would be wesible, no doubt, to find more perfectly faultless features, even more beautiful eyes and complexion, but I have never seen the woman who united so many perfections. The creamy luster of the skin, the expression of those tender sympathetic eyes, the radiant smile, the glorious mass of quite golden hair, the slope of the graceful shoulders, all these charms, enhanced by a tollet as exquisite as Parisian taste could conceive, united to make a perfection that seemed to eclipse and ut-

terly to destroy the beauty of every other woman present, although there were many celebrities of all nations present who were famed, and justly farmed, for the gifts that Venus had bestowed upon them. But yet the empress was not just now what the French call on beaute, for the event so deeply interesting to France, so important to the imperial pair concerned, was not very far distant, and great care was needed, although the imperial lady herself somewhat pooh-poohed many extra precautions; at any rate, she never allowed herself to show or professed to feel any unusual fatigue.

Only Case on Record. Through all his passionate pleadings she sat absolutely unmoved. It was the first instance ever noted where a woman sat thus who had secured posession of a piazza rocker.-Cincinnati Enquirer.

REGAINED HEALTH.

Gratifying Letters to Mrs. Pinkham From Happy Women.

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"I Feel Like a New Person."

Mrs. GEO. LEACH,

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KARIONER GIRLENGIA GIRLENG GOOD ROADS NOTES.

S RESCUENCIONES EN EXEMPLA CONTROPO DE CON

Function of the Road Service. The function of a pavement or road surface is very imperfectly understood, even in sections where stone roads have been in use for long periods. It is commonly supposed that a wet spot or bog will become dry if filled in; that a good road may be made anywhere, simply by making a shallow treach of the desired width and filling it with stone, and that the surface of a stone road needs to be 'protected" from wear by covering it with loose screenings, sod, earth, or any old stuff that is handy in hot weather

To these erroneous notions are due many failures to get durability and satisfaction from attempts at road building. The importance of drainage is not fully appreciated in most sections, but it is at the bottom of neither permanence nor economy is drained before a road is carried over it, or it will always be wet, at least in existence.

The not macoumou practice of allowarched cover of stone, capable of dry, permanent structure.

The stone roadway is not only to her memory without it. serve as a roof for the natural base beneath, but is to take the wear of traffic, and not to be covered with In places where earth is used for attention is paid to the roads and fine bits of china and silver, measure presents itself. sprinkling is not done in dry weather, the road surface breaks up rapidly under the influence of the sun. It is then that it has heared upon it. then that it has heaped upon it, to "protect" it, quantities of fine screenings, or earth and stones, and sometimes even clay and sod from the gutters. The result is a poor road, for and while I advise getting a thick pile twenty and twenty and the same to America at the age of twenty and twenty and the same to America at the age of twenty and the same to America at the age of twenty and the same to America at the age of twenty and the same to America at the age of twenty and the same to America at the age of twenty and the same to America at the age of twenty and the same to America at the

'How to Have Good Country Roads, in the Ladies' Home Journal, proproses "that in each county there be founded a Road Improvement Association, which shall have a one or two days' meeting in the autumn of each year. To the membership and to the meetings all the farmers should be invited, while all those in the country acting as road overseers, or road supervisors, should be urged especially to attend. At these meetings special, since, if they are of wool, they are all a year ago, he said, and thought that most worth their weight in gold. Why they meant a year ago, he said, and thought that most worth their weight in gold. Why they might be good for my trouble. I conclude dirt roads. Competent men to give it is hard to determine, and its reap. They gave me great relief. After anishing such instruction can be secured without cost to such societies, for the United States Department of Agriculture has a Boad Bureau, and this bureau will always supply a competent instructor to tell the people just exactly what they need, and how to do the work as it should be done." Speed also urges that school children be interested in the work and taught the rudiments of road-building and road-keeping.

To Make Better Boads Possible. The electors of Arkansas will vote at the next general election, on aq amendment to the State constitution designed to provide for local option in road improvements. If the el ctors in any county vote in favor of a public road tax at the general election for State and county officers, then the county court shall have power to levy. in addition to the county tax, an amount not exceeding three mills on the dollar on all taxable property as a "County Road Tax," to be used exclusively for building and repairing roads and bridges of the county.

Notes of the Crusade. A sample half-mile of good roads is about to be constructed on the Fork and Kingsville road, in Baltimore County, Maryland.

Stone roads on which earth or clay has been used for "binding" purposes get very muddy with every rain. They should be cleaned and scraped while wet, as the mud can best be removed at such times.

The series of practical articles on "The Value of Good Roads and How to Make Them," lately contributed to the press by D. F. Magee, of Laneaster, Penn., are about to appear in pamphlet form. They contain much raluable matter.

It is proposed in North Carolins that narrow tires be taxed on heavy vehicles, one-and-a-quarter inch to pay \$4.00 annually, and the amou to be decreased down to five-inch, which should pay fifty cents, while six-inch and wider ones would not be taxed

he predicts that in a few years the State will have a syst m of highways would not give your compound for all quite up to the standard of New Jersey's, which, he says, is the finest in the United States

HOUSEHOLD MATTERS.

Oiling the Wringer. Do not fail to oil the wringer every time you wash. If oiled often there is less wear on the machinery, and less strength is expended by the opfirst with a cloth saturated with kerosene oil, and follow with soap and wator Always loosan the rollers hofore putting the wringer away,

Caring For the Irons. Irons may be made to last for years ion as to wear out in a few months. The first great secret in their preservation is to keep them from rusting. To this end, when not in use, they should be stowed away in a clean, dry place. If, in spite of this care, or, more likely, because of some neglect, they should still become rusty, rub them thoroughly with lard and bees- and pillow cases were considered adwax and then with sandpaper.

Planning the Meals.

successful road construction, and The average housekeeper finds that visitors might be received in the bathher memory is shortest when it comes room. Fashionable people, under all possible if it is not amply provided to the daily planning of meals. Her circumstances, lived in a glass house, for. A wet spot must be thoroughly frequent cry that she cannot think of unless when at les petits chateaux. The anything to order never seems to be children were early trained to bear ensuggestive to her of its own remedy. nul and to behave like little stoics. I the wet season, no matter what else is | She has ordered and does order every done to it. Water under a road bed day the round of family living, and is as fatal to the life of the road as if when the process is over she would lotine. The only woman who made a water in a man's lungs is fatal to his arrange in a little book kept for the row was La Dubarry. She was a lowpurpose the chief dishes that have ap- born person. The snuffbox belonged peared on the table during the twentying a roxing to be lower than its four hours, she will find that she sides makes it little better than a mere | quickly accumulates a valuable memordrain, for water settles on the sur- abilia. Instead of cataloguing these face, quickly softens it and prepares dishes under Sunday, Monday and it to be cut up by every passing Tuesday, it is simpler to classify them vehicle. A raised and crowned road breakfast, luncheon, dinner, subbed which will shed water readily is stantials and desserts. A housekeeper essential. A dry base with a slightly who has practised this plan since the beginning of the year has over and shedding the rain, is requisite for a over again been amazed to discover La Nouvelle Helolse did not take snuff, how the useful simple dishes escape

The China Closet.

months, unworthy of the name in plush, I do not think it at all necessary macadam."

sary to buy an expensive one. A good efficien. He If complete drainage is secured a the outset, the road crowned and systematically cared for, with sprinkling in dry weather, and is thoroughly rolled as laid, without the use of clay to bind it, it will perform its functions satisfactorily and prove a valuable investment of lasting worth.—L. A. W. Bulletin.

Farmers Can Make Good Roads.

John Gilmer Speed, writing on "How to Have Good Country Roads,"

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Dante in Chinese.

At a recent lecture delivered in Nuhl-lasted in Company A. of the Twenty-sixth Wisconsin Volunteers. In the Army of the Potomac our hero saw much deputing in the Sheisandon Valley.

It the draways living it.

Mil wanke else, with the call for voltarity in the salver always give the backening of the call for voltarity in the salver always living she, "is to use as little whiting as caused him mu possible, and to rub and brush until

moved."-Ladies' Home Journal.

The Rag Carpet's Return.

The rag carpet, after many years, has returned. It is once again fairly popular, and the rags that for a quarter of a century have been going to the ragman, are now being treasured up, williams Pink Pilk for Pale People about the rag of more little and the rags that for a quarter of the stomach and found no relief for years.

Thappened to read an account of Dr. Williams Pink Pilk for Pale People about the rags of more little and the rags of more li pearance in society is not difficult to that hox I bought another, and when I had understand. Properly put together and made of a good assortment of ean testify to the good the pills did me." withal, easy to manufacture, all the knack needed being the skill necessary some years ago with his family. gether in lengths, and wind them into a ball. For a small sum the rag carpet weaver does the rest. Bath room and study rugs are the chief uses of the rag carpet of to-day. It is not so Brookville, is in town today marketing carpet rugs. The rag carpet rug is rience at his place. Mr. Sullivan has The idea is to have quite a number of unpleasant domestic relations. The them, and these much smaller. They incident referred to took place Thursclean easily and wear like iron.

Recipes. from four bananas, cut in nalves cross- the field he noticed a movement in the wise, make straight on ends, roll in grass as of some animal. But no anipowdered sugar, pour over the juice of mal appeared, only some strange spirit three lemons and let stand covered in of the wind or unknown thing passed

fat enough fine, ripe peaches for two cups; riedly stepped aside and only felt the add half cup powdered sugar, the edge of this strange element as it whites of two eggs, and beat with a swept by. He was almost strangled fork half an hour. The fruit will be- and fearfully wrenched and was powcome entirely disintegrated and the erless to move. He saw the grass egg light. Set on ice and serve with beaten and torn, with dead leaves and cream.

milk, butter, pepper and celery salt. calf which stood partially in the path A layer of the fish, then a thin one of was struck on the hind leg and gave bread crumbs. A deep layer of the a low bellow of fear and pain. As latter on top, bake. Just before serv- soon as Mr. Sullivan recovered he went ing this may be daintily cotted with to the call's assistance and found the current jelly. Salmon may also be flesh bruised and torn, and bones brokserved on toast, croquettes, etc.

mashed potatoes, one tablespoonful of to the roots. He can not account for Let this mixture boil before adding He only remembers the curse that was the tapioca and then boil ten minutes. hurled upon him and his household by An onion may be added, if desired, his aged father so many years ago in Serve in the two-handled bouillon cap, the land beyond the sea, and is look-

of green sweetoors, score tue kernels ty Clare from his boyhood home telling State Highway Commissioner Me. and cut them from the cobe posture the Donald, of Connectiout, says that the corn in a mortar, add a pint and a half Correspondence of Topeka State Jourroads now being built or improved in or one quart of milk, according to the nall that State are very satisfactory, and juiciness of the corn; add four eggs, well beaten, one-half teacapial of flour one-hal capful of butter, one table- op the other day, in the course of a spoonful of sugar and sait to taste, sermon, "I beg of you to take hold of bake in a well-greased earthen dish in your own heart and look it straight in a hot oven for two hou. s.

OUR GREAT GRAND-MOTHERS. Clothes They Wore Were Not

London Truth: I dare say that our great-grandfathers were delighted with the belongings of our great-granderator. To clean the rollers rub them mothers. But for comfort one would hardly select the eighteenth century straight-laced cornet. Above it was a corsage all lined with buckram and whalebone. The hoop-expanded skirt was garlanded with artificial flowers or other fallais. It was hard to sit down and they may be treated in such fash. properly in it. When once the wearer sat down, she liked to remain seated. A bolt-upright position was obligatory. The bair was expected to remain un disturbed for several days. Hence the necessity, when one retired for the night, to be propped up with pillows. There was really no other way of enjoying a little comfort. The coverlets juncts to the bedgown, a most luxurious object for the time. There were bath coverlets of embroidered flannel, for really do not see the harm. Thus trained, they died "game" on the gullproperly to l'art de la femme. What skill was lavished on it! One showed one's ring in taking a pinch of snuff. The taste for scents was not much dereloped. How could it be when nostrils were filled with snuff? But I can imagine the snuffbox as being indispensable. Snuff was the only deodorizer. Ladies quite gave it up after the revolution. It was on the wane before. nor did Marie Antoinetta

From the Chicago Times-Herald. A china closet should have its glass | The feeling of admiration for heroes of other material as a "protection" to it. doors and sides kept as bright as the war seems to be innute in the human heart, proverbial new dollar. To bring out and is brought to the surface as the oppor-"binding" purposes, and little regular the good coloring of your specially tunty and object for such hero worship

of his regiment be was captured and imprisoned at Ball Island and Andersonville every particle of the whiting is re-moved."-Ladies' Home Journal. his regiment, which was transferred to the General Sherman, and marched

to ent the rags in strips, sew them to- HIS HAPPENED IN KANSAS.

Strangled by a Strocco. Dennis Sullivan, who lives west of much rag carpets, in fact, as it is ray his wheat and relates a strange expenot large as a rule. Six feet by three been in this country eleven years and would be quite an extraordinary size. came to America on account of very day morning about 11:30 and occurred in a patch of rye near the Sullivan pasture. Mr. Sullivan went there to look Banana Croquettes-Strip the skins after a young call; when he entered cold place for an hour. Dip in egg, over the field in a narrow zigzag path, then in bread crumbs and fry in deep whirling and beating the grain in a horrible lashing manner and coming Peach Cream-Peal and cut up in Mr. Sullivan's direction. He hurgrain following the wake high in the Creamed Salmon-Two cupfuls of air after the demoniacal sirocco. The en as if some mighty club had smote it. Milk Sonp-One quart of cold water, Mr. Sullivan says the grain traversed one pint of milk, two boiled and over and the grass also had died clear butter, two tablespoonfuls of tapioca | the terrible thing that swept upon him. Baked Corn-Take four doiter ears ing for a black-edged latter from Counof his father's death, Salina

Physically Impossible

"Brethren," said a well-known bishthe face."-Pick-Me-Up.

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IT FLOATS.

The Crarina's Bealth.

From St. Petersburg come poor necounts of the health of the Empress of Russia. Very little is said about it. as the Tear greatly objects to all ref- was not a fellow of any geographical erences to the subject; but, as a mat- society, struggled in vain with the ter of fact, there has been cause for spelling of the place's name. Then, some anxiety about the empress for some time past. She has never been very robust, and the attack of measles from which she suffered early in the winter has left her painfully weak. An English visitor, writing from Russia, mays: "The Tsaritza looks so fragile that it seems scarcely possible

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eve comes off with the rest. Transiain most parts, the skin over the snake's eye is perfectly transparent.

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A Frenchman applied to a local of cial for a passport to visit Klatterwingschen, in Switzgrland. The fellow, who unwilling to confess this difficulty, he blandly added: "Wouldn't you as lief visit some other town?"-Judy.

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