Grover, of this place, tells an interesting story stowing how sick people may regain their health if they will, only be guided by the experience of others. He says:

"I had a very bed case of Kidney Trouble, which affected my urinary organs so that I had to get up every hour of the night. I could not retain my urine and my feet and limbs begin to bloat up. My weight was quickly running down.

quickly running down.
"After I had tried many things in vain,
I began to use Dodd's Kidney Pills, a medicine which had cured some other very bad

MOUNTAINS OF HORNS.

Argentine to Europe for Fer-

tilising Purposes.

f the cattle of Argentine lay in their

hides and bones. All this has changed

10w, and the country has entered upon

meat production on a large scale, and

the old, long-horned, half wild cattle

have given way to herds of Shorthorn

THOUSEND TONS OF HORNS

cattle gathered in the great ranges of the country was once important, and it is not yet ended. These bones are

he manufacture of fertilizers. The

picture is from a photograph taken in

a bone yard at Rosario and represents

part of a pile composed of horns alone,

the whole pile containing more than

1,000 tons of horns. Orange Judd Far-

ROADS AND SCHOOLS.

Improved Highways Contribute Ma

terially to the Progress of

Rural Education.

The farmers of east Tennessee are groused on the subject of road improve-

ment, and especially enthusiastic for

the plan of cooperation between the

state and nation. At the recent east Tennessee farmers' convention, with an

attendance of 1,200 men, the Brownlow

bill was unanimously indorsed. The

measure was especially commended as

a means of improvement is the country schools. This is one of the strongest reasons for the systematic improvement of the country roads. Unimproved

roads are perhaps the greatest draw-

back to the success of rural schools.

When the season of bottomiess roads

arrives the attendance at school be-

comes small and irregular, the classes

become discouraged, and but little

One of the principal reforms of to-

day consists in the consolidation of

the greater number of small unsatis-

larger centrally located schools. This

would reduce the expense and greatly

increase the efficiency of the country

schools. In many places the people

have adopted the plan of sending out

wagons at public expense to bring in

the children on the various roads. But

this plan is only feasible where the

roads are uniformly good. Hence the

bad roads which prevail in most sec-

tions are a great bar to educational

The principal reason why the policy

of national road building was abandoned

early in the last century was the inven-

tion of the steam railroads. For three-quarters of a century we have gone on

developing our steam roads until we

have the greatest system in the world.

Now that this development approaches

competion attention is reverting to the

importance of the common roads. And

it is especially gratifying to find rail-

road men working enthusiastically and

devoting their means to the improve-

ment of the public roads. They recog-

nize that such roads are not competi-

tors, but feeders of the steel highways.

machinery and run from place to place

on their systems, getting up conven-

tions and building object-lesson roads.

The work of this kind which has been

done in the south is bearing fruit, as is

shown by the widespread interest in the

The Variations in Milk.

the fact that both milk and cream vary

widely in fat contents, and that for no

can be kept in such regular conditions

as to food, drink and surroundings that

the composition of the milk will not

change from day to day and from hour

tem of the cow is beyond measurement

by any instrument possessed by the ex-

periment station, and until such instru-

ment is invented the reason why a cow

gives 4.5 per cent. milk Monday and 3.5

per cent. milk Tuesday will be beyond

explanation. The men who buy sugar

beets trust nothing to the theory of av-

erages; they sample and analyze every

load of beets; the man who mines gold

also samples and analyzes, but the man

who produces milk trusts to averages,

and only kicks when he finds his returns

sometimes below the point that he con-

bilacs are increased more rapidly if budded on California privet.

siders proper.

ns that can be given as satisfac-says Hoard's Dairyman. No cow

It is difficult to educate dairymen into

national aid plan.

progress can be made.

progress.

mer.

The traffic in the bones of

"This remedy has done wonders for me. "This remedy has done wonders for me. I have gained eight pounds in two months. The bloat has all gone from my feet and legs, and I don't have to get up at night. I took in all about ten boxes before I was all sound."

Those who suffer as did Mr. Grover can make no mistake in taking Dodd's Kidney Pills, for they are a sure, safe and permanent cure for all Kidney and urinary disorders.

"I admires de busy bee," said Uncle Eben, "but I dunno but what I'd rather be de man dat superinten's de hive an' hol's a fus' mortgage on de honey." Washington Star.

Supreme Court Sustains the Foot-

Buffalo, N. Y.—Justice Laughlin, in Supreme Court, has granted a permanent injunction, with costs, against Paul B. Hudson and others, of New York City, restraining them from making or selling a foot powder which the court declares is an imitation and infringement on "Foot-Ease," now so largely advertised and sold over the country. The owner of the trade-mark, "Foot-Ease," is Alled S. Omsted, of Le Boy, N. Y., and the decision in this suit upholds his trademark and renders all parties liable who farudulently attempt to profit by the extensive "Foot-Ease" advertising. Similar suits will be brought against others who are now infringing on the Foot-Ease trade-mark rights.

What's the use of having trouble, when there are so many people anxious to borrow it?—N. Y. Telegraph.

Shake Into Your Shoes Allen's Foot-Ease. It cures painful, swollen, smarting, sweating feet. Makes new shoes easy. Sold by all Druggists and Shoe Stores. Don't accept any substitute. Sample FREE. Address A. S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

"If you refuse me, I shall commit sui-cide." "Well, pa eays you can't hang around here."—N. Y. Sun.

Do not believe Piso's Cure for Consump tion has an equal for coughs and colds.—J. F. Boyer, Trinity Springs, and., Feb. 15, 1900. Gilded youth is quickly tarnished by adversity.—Chicago Daily News: 326

and works off the cold. Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets, Price 25 cents.

One secret of success is to keep your own secrets.—Chicago Daily News.

Opium and Liquor Habits Cured. Book free. B. M. Woolley, M. D., Atlanta, Ga. Talent in that which is in a man's power-

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Cenuine

Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Must Bear Signature of

See Pac-Simile Wrapper Below

CARTER'S FOR HEADACHE.

FOR BILLOUSNESS. FOR TORPID LIVER. FOR CONSTIPATION. FOR SALLOW SKIN. FOR THE COMPLEXION

Purely Vegetable CURE SICK HEADACHE.

WHAT'S **WRONG?**

Do you feel under the weather? Hence they organize "Good Roads Suffer from shooting or aching Trains," load them with road-building pains? Consumption.

If so your blood and nerves are probably in need of some special vitalizing food, like



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It is not merely a food.

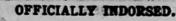
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dustry Men Unanimous for

The progress that is being made by the good roads movement is indicated by the action of state legislatures and conventions in favor of road improvement. The action of the recent republican state convention in Ohio in unanithem than ever before, mously adopting a strong good roads plank indicates the force and popularity which this movement has acquired in the north. This is the first time such a stand has been taken by Ohio republicans since the birth of the party.

Mr. Charles F. Saylor, special agent of the government for the investigaers and western states in the prosecution of his work, recently expressed the results of his observations as follows:

"Probably no other subject of interest to the rural population is receiving more attention throughout the nation than that of road improvement. One of the fundamental needs of society is a ready means of communication. The experiment stations of the country are now engaged in experimental work and actual demonstration with a view to stimulating the public mind and promoting the best and cheapest systems of good road building with local material, state legislatures are enacting better laws, and in some cases the principle of state aid has been adopted. The federal government has established an once of public road inquiries in the department of agriculture. Literature has been prepared and distributed for the education of the people on this sub-

"There is nothing that will work so effectually for good roads as necessity, the mother of invention. When a beet sugar factory is established farmers at once discover the necessity of good shipped to England and used mainly in rosds. Agitation begins, public meetings are held, and every public highway becomes the object of solicitous attention. It is found that the farmer requires at least four horses, and must deliver from two and a half to four tons of beets per load if he is to accomplish the best results in the saving of time and expense. Neighbors talk over road improvement and the idea becomes in fectious. A public meeting is called. public roads are discussed, and an organization is effected which goes to work for the improvement of the roads. Among the interesting features of my work of promoting the progress of beet sugar industry, is attendance at these local meetings, at which roads and other subjects pertinent to the needs of these beet-growing districts are considered. Permanent road building is one of the most important matters commonly discussed."

Reports from all sections indicate that the question of road improvement is one of the most popular subjects of discussion in farmers' meetings of all kinds, and state and national aid are being generally indorsed. The farmers are beginning to see that they have not received their share of attention from the national government, and to demand substantial recognition in the way of federal aid and cooperation in the improvement of the rural highways.

factory schools and replace them with There Are But Few Faffures, Moral ways signifies the plural number. or Financial, Among the Tillers of the Soil.

> I would not try to make every boy a farmer, or every girl a farmer's wife, but it does seem to me that we should impress upon the children that, while the opportunities to make great for-tunes will not often open to them on the farm, there are less failures among those engaged in our business than any other. When we read eulogies on the captains of industry, who have accumulated fortunes in mining, commerce and manufacturing, we do not hear of the poor, miserable privates who have fallen by the wayside, financial, moral and physical wrecks.

> Do not teach the children that life's pathway is strewn with thorns and brambles in all directions. Too much teaching has already gone forth, and the masses are pushing, crushing, surging and jostling against each other even to madness and destruction. Still in all this wild rush, we occasionally see individuals who are quietly and gently, with a pleasant word and smile. making their way through the seething mass of humanity, almost without disturbing it, and reaching the desired goal. "As sorrow and weeping may endure for the night, but joy cometh in the morning," so will peace come with earnest, conscientious effort, accompanied with consideration for others.— Carrie L. Dawley, before the New York State Grange.

MOVING HEAVY STONES.

Ingenious Plan Which Has Worked Well Wherever It Has Been Given a Trial,

Cut a sapling about nine feet long, one that is strong and curved. Make this into a coupling pole as shown in cut



PLAN FOR MOVING STONE.

Cut a strong fork and suspend it by chains from the arched reach. The crotch is placed straddle of the rock and crowbars used to load it. When the rock is firmly fixed, raise the back ends of the fork sufficiently to clear the dey didn't hit me wif nuttin' but golf

TOMAJAWK TRULY BURIED.

Indians of the West Have Even Dropped the Word from Their

Despite the adoption by the Indians of the northwest of the ways of the white men in the matter of vocations the English language is, perhaps, far-

The statement is made by missionaries and government agents that the Indian languages are more generally spoken and better developed to-day than they were 50 years ago. This is particularly true of the Sioux, which, in two dialects, the Teton and the Yankton, has been the means of comtion of the sugar industry, who has munication for unnumbered years traveled through nearly all the northamong the Indians of the great plains country on both sides of the Missouri

The law of evolution works in the Indian language just as it does in the English. The older Indians employ words and phrases that the later generations do not use and do not seem to understand, says the New York Sun.

The change has come about largely through the influence of the missionaries, who have taken the trouble to learn the tongue, and have then employed their linguistic skill in system-atizing it. Grammar had very little place in the old language of the Sioux. but the missionary has brought order to this part of it.

One noticeable change in the charcter of the Indian language of to-day is its comparative purity. In the old days, when the tribes roamed at will, each enriched the language of the others by picturesque phrases or words, either through the exchange of greetings or the words wrung from the lips

of captive braves. The Indian exhibits the same quickness in grasping a new idiom or striking phrase as the white man, although restricted necessarily to Indian sources. It is a remarkable fact that the slang of the English tongue finds little favor with the reds, although they are eager to seize upon anything good in any other Indian tongue. Their confinement to the bounds of the reservations has had the effect of puriing their languae in that there is little of the old mixture of other tribes o be found.

All Indian language is spoken in guttural, deep, throaty tones, with small syllables and much use of vowels. Words of the Sioux sometimes mean whole phrases of English. Take, for instance, the old word "a-mah-pas-anta-gil," which expresses a long sentence in English.

It means that the Indian has seen something silhouetted against the sky, after dusk has set in, and that he has watched it until he could distinguish the object by the red light of the after-Tenderfeet scarcely ever observe this peculiar phenomenon of the plains, but old plainsmen have noticed that always in the evening when darkness is gathering over the land there is a faint reappearance of glowing red light as if the sun were about to rise again.

The Indians who are great at noticing, things understood this phenomenon and watched for it. When writtenythe word would have "wa-yan-ka-THE QUIET FARM LIFE. ... pi" added if the object had been seen by more than one. The affix "pi" al-

The old Indian words wigwam and temahawk have no longer a place in the language of the reds. These and many others are practically extinct. They were, strictly speaking, words of eastern tribes, and in some cases they were the inventions of trappers and pleinsmen. The Sioux word for wigwarh is tepee, which has a more essen-

tially Indian sound. By prefixing and affixing, an Indian word may be lengthened out into meanings that would require a whole paragraph of English to fully translate. The language is very comprehensive; and in its greater purity is more poctical than formerly, shorn, as it flow is, of what corresponded to Indian

It is losing a little in the way of berity figurative, this being the result of vetentific application and systematizntion. The words and phrases still deal mainly with the ordinary things of the Indian's simple life, and when the realm of metaphysics is entered the red man is at a loss for words, save as he can illustrate his meaning by the use of common words of double signi-

Egyptian God Identified.

The Egyptians had a crowded pantheon, as is well known. In it many animals had a place, and, likewise, many of its gods in human shape were provided with animal heads: Horus had the head of a hawk; Sebak that of a erocodile, Bast that of a cat, and so forth. Among them all was one god who has been a thorn in the side of archaeologists. This was Set, the brother and the murderer of Osiris. In spite of his reprehensible action Set was deified, and tradition declares that he was expelled from Egypt and beame king of the deserts. His statues show him in human form with the head of an animal unknown to science. The liscovery of the okapi by Sir Harry Johnston in Uganda has led a German archaeologist to identify the head of the Egyptian god with that of that zebra-like animal, and then to solve the long-standing enigma! Truly the scientes are related when zoological diseovery lends a helping hand to archaeology! The okapi never inhabited Egypt, though it was, no doubt, known to the Egyptians; it was the king of the neighboring deserts .- N. Y. Sun. Then He Swelled.

Bulky Butters-Is dey swell folks up at' dat house?

Woeful Walters-Is dey swell? Say ground .- E. Arndt, in Farm and Home clubs .- Chicago Daily News.

SUFFERING WOMEN



nervous women are so because they are suffering from some form of female disease.

Mrs. Emms. Mitchell, 520 Louisiana street, Indianapolis, Ind., writes:

"Peruna has certainly been a blessing in disguise to me, for when I first began taking it for troubles peculiar to the sex and a generally worn out system, I had little faith.

"For the past five years I have rarely been without pain, but Po-runa has changed all this, and in a very short time. I think I had only taken two bottles before I began to recuperate very quickly, and seven bottles made me well. I do not have headache or backache any more, and have some interest in life. I give all credit where it is due, and that is to Peruna."-Emma Mitchell.

By far the greatest number of female troubles are caused directly by catarrh.

They are catarrh of the organ which is affected. These women despair of recovery. Female trouble is so common, Ohio.

so prevalent, that they accept it as almost inevitable. The greatest obstacle in the way of recovery is that they do not understand that it is catarrh which is the source of their illness. In female complaint, ninety-nine cases out of one hundred are nothing but catarrh. Peruna cures catarrh wherever located.

Chronic invalids who have languished for years on sick beds with some form of female disease begin to improve at once after beginning Dr. Hartman's

treatment.

Among the many prominent women who recommend Peruna are:—Belva: Lockwood, of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Col. Hamilton, of Columbus, Chic; Mrs. Warren, of Wyoming.

If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case, and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis.
Address Dr. Hartman, President of

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And Dressings of Cuticura the Great Skin Cure

Purest, Sweetest, Most Effective Remedies for Skin, Scalp and Hair.

This treatment at once stops falling hair, removes crusts, scales and dandruff, destroys hair parasites, soothes irritated, itching surfaces, stimulates the hair follicles, loosens the scalp skin, supplies the roots with energy and nourishment, and makes the hair grow upon a sweet, wholesome, healthy scalp

when all clse falls. Millions of women now rely on Cuticura Soap assisted by Cuticura Ointment, the great skin cure, for preserving, purifying and beautifying the skin, for cleansing the scalp of crusts, scales and dandruff, and the stopping of falling hair, for softening, whitening and soothing red, rough and sore hands, for baby rashes, itchings and chafings, for annoying irritations, or too free or offensive perspiration, for ulcerative worknotness and many caretive suits. weaknesses, and many sanative, anti-scottle purposes which readily suggest themselves, as well as for all the pur-poses of the toilet and nursery. Cuticura remedies are the standard

skin cures and humour remedies of the world. Bathe the affected parts with hot world. Bathe the affected parts with hot water and Cuticura Soap, to cleanse the surface of crusts and scales and soften the thickened cuticle. Dry, without hard rubbing, and apply Cuticura Ointment freely, to allay itching, irritation and inflammation, and soothe and heal, and, lastly, in the severer forms, take Cuticura Resolvent to cool and cleanse. Cuticura Resolvent, to cool and cleanse the blood. A single set is often suffcient to cure the most torturing, disfiguring skin, scalp and blood humours, from pimples to scrofula, from infancy to age, when all else fails.

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