Colonel A. A. Pope Suggests a Succession Care Should Be Used In Washing White,

Tax-Road Engineering. In the congress on good roads at Chicago recently, Colonel A. A. Pope of lowest standpoint, to consider the good that comes from easy means of com-munion, there is to be borne in mind school and the gathering together at church, are all governed to a greater roads, and the abandonment of the farms and the crowding of people in the caused by bad means of communication to and from the farm. But the problem to be solved is to provide money to build good roads.

road movement because they believe it means to them increased taxation, and in some sections of the country agricultural interests are so depressed that they don't feel able to bear financial burdens. It has been estimated that the state of Illinois loses every your \$100,000,000 because

Now, I am going to urge a plan which I believe to be the least burdensome and the most effectual and equitable for providing good roads. Let each state establish a graduate succession tax -that is, a tax on property passing by succession, by inheritance or by legacy. Such a tax might be arranged as follows: \$100,000 up to \$500,000, 1 per cent on the the amount as the inheritance increased. The succession tax will not fall on the poor. Those whose estates amount to fabric well with the hands before press-\$10,000 can well afford to give \$100 to ing embroidery.

be accumulated and enjoyed. "Good roads, when rightly constructed, can be maintained at comparatively small cost, and as the wealth of the states increases the succession tax would furnish sufficient revenue to meet all expenses of the state after paying for the maintenance of the road."

Of equal interest was a paper by Professor Lewis M. Haupt of Philadelphia such compass as required for the closet. on road engineering and construction. He gave a statement of the total tonnage of the railroads in the United States in 000. This movement cost the shippers \$735,254,430.

lakes, where a total expenditure of \$30,- the pigment disappears. 000,000 had saved in the cost of transportation by water, as compared with rail, nearly \$150,000,000 in one year.

In closing his paper he said that "while States since 1830 was due largely to the instrumentality of her ratiroads, the greatness of Great Britain was attributwhich she utilized the cheapest known methods of transportation, while the thrift, frugality and wonderful recuperative powers of both France and Germany were due chiefly to their good roads and numerous internal waterways, as well as to their policy of protecting home industries.

"With intelligent, liberal and patriotic legislation, with our unlimited resources. with over 180,000 miles of railways, 25,000 reason why our glorious country should not rise to the zenith of her greatness by combining all the elements which have conspired to enrich and ennoble the older nations of the eastern hemisphere.

"Our people as a whole need to be impressed with the importance of securing cheaper transportation and be made to realize that our common roads are a most serious obstruction to our otherwise phenomenal growth. When that is accomplished, and from present indi- the reduction in price. cations the leaven is working rapidly, the road problem will be satisfactorily solved."-Washington Star.

A Typical Country Road.

A short time ago a Mr. Waterman, who runs the wagon express between Albany and Schenectady, N. Y., while on his trip between these cities with a load of about 1,400 pounds drawn by two horses, came to a dead standstill in one of the deep, soft spots which abound in Albany county.

Mr. Waterman had to unload his entire cargo and carry it piece by piece over the entire distance of 200 feet, after which his team managed to struggle through with the empty wagon, and Mr. Waterman finally succeeded in putting his load back into the wagon and moving along on his journey. This is the old stage road and should be one of the best in the world, but for many years has been entirely neglected and is now in a deplorable state. Mr. Waterman says that road has cost him more work, wear, tear and trouble than the road taxes would amount to on all the farms in Albany county.-Exchange.

A Good Road Would Be Cheaper. Harvey M. Sigafoos, a milkman residing near Carpenterville, N. Y., while driving on the public highways leading to Phillipsturg recently, had his arm broken by the upsetting of his wagon, which he alleges was caused by the bad condition of the public road. Mr. Sigafoos has employed counsel to bring suit against the Greenwich township authorities for \$1,500 damages. The suit will HOW TO WASH TABLE LINEN.

Colored, Embroidered and Damask

Be sure that your linen goes into no vessel that is not clean and freshly rins-Boston presented a paper which was at- ed. See that it is put to boil inside a tentively listened to. Among other bag of clean cheese cloth. If stained, things he said: "Aside from questions wet the spots with alcohol, and wash of material gain, which is perhaps the out in clear cold water before allowing suds to touch it. Stains of milk or soft vggs must be soaked in clear cold water for 10 minutes, then washed out. that good roads are the great highways Use a mild white soap, or the Brown for the advancement of social life, edu- Windsor that comes in long bars. Make cation and Christianity. The visits of a strong lather, only letting the soap friends, the attendance of children at touch the fabric at some obstinate touch the fabric at some obstinate grease spot. Tea cloths or others with delicate colors wash brighter if a handor less extent by the condition of the ful of salt is added to the first suds, which should be barely lukewarm. The second may be hotter. Wash quickly cities is due largely to the isolation through both. Fold smoothly for the wringer, then pop into your bag and set to boil in cold water for 10 minutes. Rinse first in hot, then in lukewarm water. Have your bluing water cold "Many farmers are opposed to the good and free from specks of color. Dip your linen in very thin starch containing a suspicion of bluing, and hang, if possible, in the sun. See that the line is clean. Take pains to hang each piece square, as if dried awry it will be very hard to make it even again.

Let everything dry thoroughly and do not dampen or fold until a little before ironing time. After a cloth is properly wet pull the diagonal corners as hard as possible and fold with a lengthwise crease through the middle. Roll smooth and tight and let it lie for 20 minutes. For rich damask or embroidered cloths put an extra blanket on the ironing table under its muslin cover. On all estates valued at \$10,000 up to Lay the embroidered part smoothly \$100,000. I per cent; on estates of over over it, right side down and press with a heavy iron just below scorching heat. first \$100,000 and 2 per cent on the re- When almost dry and very smooth, turn mainder, and so on, gradually increasing and tron on the right side, using very light irons on the embroidery and heavy ones on the plain round. Stretch the

the state in return for all the protection of its laws which has enabled wealth to then begin at one end and lay about six inches lightly over; do not fold it down but roll until all the length is coiled. Go over the cloth twice or thrice with a hot iron, changing irons frequently. fron till the pattern shows plain on a glossy white surface. If not thoroughly dry when ironed, hang upon the horse for an hour or two, then fold or roll to

How Tattoo Marks May Be Taken Off. Wash a bunch of six or eight cambric 1891, amounting to 704,399,000 tons car- needles bound together with silk thread. ried an average distance of 115 miles, dip them in glycerole of papotd and and giving a ton mileage of \$1,210,154,- drive them with a sharp blow into the tattooed part. This is repeated over the entire stain and must be thorough to To produce this result there has been be effective. The method is said to cause invested in railroads the incomprehensi- no inflammatory reaction. The digestble sum of \$10,389,834,228, an average of the principle of the papoid is dissemi-\$61,878 per mile, and it has paid fair rev- nated about the deposit of pigment, thus enue. The speaker then showed the liberating it, a portion is absorbed in a enormous economy resulting from re- finely divided state by the lymphatics, duced resistances of locomotion, as in- anther part probably finds its way into stanced by the waterways, and cited the the upper layers of the epidermis and case of the improvements on the great close to the surface. In this manner

Geese and ducks should be young. In closing his paper he said that "while both should have white, soft fat; yelthe rapid progress made by the United low feet and tender wings. The windStates since 1880 was due largely to the pipe should be brittle, breaking easily when pressed with the thumb and fingreatness of Great Entain was attributed able mainly to her foreign commerce, in which also prilized the cheanest known distinguishable. Tame ducks have thick, yellowish feet, while wild ones have feet of a reddish tinge. The canvasback is distinguished from the others by the feathers of the head being short and smooth, and the head and neck of a deep chestnut color. The bill is entirely greenish black, while that of the red head is dull blue.

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Rev. J. W. Cowan Pastor. Services at 10:30 a. w.
and 8:50 F. M. Sunday School after morning
service. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at
500 o,clook. Prayer meeting of Young People, 8
society of Christian Endeavor every Sunday
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FIRST RAPTING COLUMNIA.

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