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pleasant and ornamental features of a country, but they are the wisest and most economical bestowal of money

and labor. Every civilized country is measured by its roads as much as it is

mensured by his roads as much as it is by its industries in the estimate that men place upon its value.' It is pos-sible to have good roads without good schools, but it is absolutely impossible to have the best of schools without good roads. As a rule, the efficiency of a comparison product of the schools may be

of a country's common schools may be

President D. P. Bestor of the board

measured by the condition of its pub-

of trustees of the Medical College of Alabama discussed good roads in their

relation to the medical profession and

the patient. He said the good roads movement had been making splendid

progress. It must be remembered that it took nearly 100 years to get the central government interested in the

question of rivers and harbors. Even

Calhoun and King, who was an Ala-

bamian, had been opposed to making

these appropriations, and other great

statesmen had been slow about taking

up the question of internal improve-ments. But the good roads movement

Comfng down to the question of the

cycles. They could not do it in Ala-

bama. In the state to which he re-

ferred the physicians only charge

would be able to do a better part by

lic roads."

thankful for.

FOR THE CHILDREN

Cabbage and Potato Classes

Many boys in German schools be-

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wind one way and a bean vine the othsides learning reading, writing and er? Where should a chimney be the arithmetic study cabbages and potalarger, at the top or bottom, and why? toes. They spend whole afternoons in Can you tell why a horse when teththe school gardens. Many cities in ered with a rope always unravels it. Germany have set aside a plat of land while a cow always twists it into a not far from the school where all sorts kinky knot? How old must a grape of vegetables and plants are grown. vine be before it begins to bear? Can Here the boys learn how to transplant you tell why leaves turn upside down trees and sow all kinds of different seeds. They learn why the exhinge is first cousin to the caulifower, when just before a rain? What wood will bear the greatest weight before breaking?-Exchange. mains should be pulled and how to tell when a melon is ripe. They learn bout the various kinds of weeds. Poison vines are grown, and the boys with some country cousins who live

are to ght to recognize them. Boys re thus inspired to start little gardens was ignorant of all sorts of things con-Boys in Germany go to school longer ing the year than they do in Americountry cousins were matters of every-There they have only four weeks

vacation in the summer, although hey have two weeks at Christmas, wo at Easter and two in October. The hool gardens give the boys more outoor life during the school term than American boys get. Every two weeks gardener has a circular printed and distributed among the schools tellng what plants are in bloom, what trults are ripe, and so on, so that every

A Perplexing Game.

each person in turn, but framing his

questions so that the answers may be

nswered truthfully, having regard to

that person. The result will be most

bewildering, for, as will be readily un-

'Yes," "No" or "I don't know.

chools has the future."

culture.

'Ah, I see you keep a bee." child may see them. Such gardens cost money, but the Germans believe that their children Dolly's Complaint. "I'm melancholy, Dolly; Too disconsolate for folly, For they've taken all my petticoats should be thoroughly trained in the chools. Bismarck, the greatest German, said., "The nation that has the

away, And they've tubbed me, and they've rub-In France gardening is taught in bed me; They've kneaded me and scrubbed m 28,000 elementary schools, each of Oh, who on earth invented washing day? For I don't like washing, which has a garden attached to it. In I can't stand washing. I can't stand washing. And you wouldn't like it, I'll be bound. If, while your clothes were drying. Your nurse left you lying With not a rag upon you on the ground. Sweden even as far back as thirty years ago 22,000 children were receiv-

and what are they good for? Why

does a horse eat grass backward and a

cow forward? Why does a hop vine

day experience. She fancled they seem

ed amused at her ignorance. At break-

fast the following morning she saw on

this as an opportunity of retrieving her

humiliating experiences of the night

before and of showing her country

cousins that she knew something of

country life after all. So, looking at the dish of honey, she said carelessly,

ing instruction in horticulture, and ach of the 2,016 schools had for cultivation from one to twelve acres. In "And I really feel quite faint, Russia many children are taught tree.

For I've nearly feel quite faint, For I've nearly lost my paint With the rubbing and scrubbing that I've had. I believe I've got the cramp, And my sawdust's awful damp, And I'm feeling most uncomfortably bad. vine, grain, garden, silkworm and bee

Before beginning the game of neighors it is necessary to inquire who "Then tonight they'll have a party And expect me to look hearty While they strum the old piano, blithe knows it, for it cannot be played unless there is at least one person to whom it is new. When that person has

and gay; But if this is why we get So miserably wet Id rather far go dirty all the day, For I don't like washing. been discovered-and in this there is need for diplomacy, lest he suspect a trick-he is sent out of the room, but before going he is told that the party I can't stand washing. And you wouldn't like it. I'll be bound, If, while your clothes were drying. Your nurse left you lying With not a rag upon you on the ground." vill arrange to think of some object and that on his return he will have to

find out what it is by questioning -F. Weatherby.

Our Hopfields. After he has retired it must be ex-The American hopfields employ about plained to the players, who are seated 240,000 men, women and children as in a circle, that each is to fix on his or pickers alone, for there are 72,000,000 her left hand neighbor as the object to hop vines to be stripped, and the crop be guessed, that all questions must be in a good season is worth \$16,000,000.



Concerning the use of farm separators in connection with creameries Dairy Commissioner McConnell of Minnesota says: "The invasiot of our state by the

hand separator is a problem that we must wrestle with. The advantages of the hand separator are many, yet we

seriously doubt, when all things are Showing Her Knowledge. considered, whether they are going to A little girl from town was staying , drive away all the ills that the flesh is We must concede that the helr to. on a farm. On the night of her arrival product of a creamery that depends she found to her mortification that she upon hand separators is not as good; onsequently it brings a tess price in nected with farm life which to her the market. This works an injustice to the dairyman who hauls his milk regularly to the creamery. This, however, can be reduced to a minimum by delivering the creatin as often as the the table a dish of honey and regarded milk is required to be delivered. We can see no reason why cream should not be taken to the creamery as often and in as good condition as milk. The point that Mr. McConnell makes relative to the delivery of the cream to the creamcry every day is a very important one, says Hoard's Dairyman. Farmers who buy farm sep

arators will make no profit in the transaction if they hold their cream so long that its flavor is injured and a loss endues in the price of the butter. Kansas Dairy Cows.

Secretary Coburn of the Kansas state board of agriculture reports that the dairy cow is \$0.65. They have been mostly bred for beef or are the "dual so much admires and what we should giving a calf every year, a little milk and some cow beef when killed. Several creameries reported that the average amount paid patrons for the milk in the year was about \$20 per cow. At the Agricultural college they had an average receipt of \$37.75 per cow for butter fat at creamery prices. These were scrub cows. One scrub cow which they bought for \$20 returned \$60.88 for butter fat in 1898, which was \$40.37 above the cost of her food. They were well fed and well cared for, of course. One trouble with scrub cows is that they usually get the scrubblest kind of food and care, which makes a mighty poor combination.

Canadian Cheese Producers.

The cheese markets show no improvement, though exports so far this eason show a falling off of over 260,-000 boxes, writes J. W. Wheaton of Ontario. From S1/2 to S1/2 cents were near the coast of South Africa; on the last week. On the other hand, our but- in Sierra Leone, near Liberia, and on

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"Pipe-osis Chinnitis.

"Have you ever noticed," said an up town physician the other day, "the number of young men who are nursing sore chins? Some have swellings on one side only; the majority have them on both sides. Not one in fifty of those young fellows knows what is the matter with him. Most of them imagine average yearly product of the Kansas that their blood is out of order and go dosing themselves, but the disease still stays. Do you see this?" And the man purpose" cows which Professor Shaw of medicine pulled a small buildog pipe out of his coat pocket and placed it in call "scrubs" of no particular breed, his mouth. "I put the pipe to the right side, and note where it rests. I turn it to the left, and see where it rests. The bowl almost invariably comes in conthet with the skin just at the forward bend of the chin, and the heat of the lighted tobacco acts like a poultice and draws to a head whatever impurities may be in the vicinity. I have treated some twenty cases, and as soon as the short style dhudeen was abandoned for the straight stem variety the trouble ceased. I think that I am the original discoverer of the malady and have called it 'pipe-osis chinnitis.' "-Philadelphia Record.

Pension Money.

Uncle Sam semis pension money all over the world. Every country is represented and nearly every inhabited sland of the sea. United States pensioners are on the island of Comoro,

other. Senator John T. Morgan spoke truly when, in a recent letter to Mr. L. L. Gilbert, secretary of the Montgom-ery Commercial and Industrial associa-GROWING SENTIMENT IN FAVOR OF BETTER COUNTRY ROADS. tion, he said: 'Not only are good roads

Relation of Good Roads to Public Schools-Accessibility a Factor In Education-A State Is Measured by Its Roads.

The counties of southern Alabama met in convention at Mobile recently and organized a good roads associa tion, elected officers and adopted a series of resolutions demanding such legislation as will place the state in a position to plan and construct public roads in a more scientific manner than at present obtains.

The Hon. J. W. Abercromble, superintendent of public instruction for the state of Alabama, discussed the subject of "Good Roads and Their Relstion to Country Schools." He spoke in

of Alabama is only 64 per cent of the school population. In the colored schools it is only 48 per cent. Deducting 25 per cent for withdrawals and irregularity in attendance, which is a very low estimate, we have a dally attendance in the white schools of 48 per had met with a prompt public re-

physician's interest in good roads, he said during a recent visit to another tendance is from 25 per cent to 50 per cent greater. It is reasonable to constate he was impressed by the fact that many of the physicians used biclude then that something besides general interest is necessary. "Though the interest be widespread

Hence we conclude that something beis needed.

ped. system for the examination and certifi cation of teachers, by which the quali-fications of the teachers in the public The Polynesian islands are scattered over 11,000,000 square miles of sea, but schools have been increased more than 100 per cent. The board created for miles of land. that purpose has labored faithfully, the ruling figures at the local markets Seychelles island, in the Indian ocean: and impartially and fearlessly to eliminate from the ranks of the educators the island of Mauritius. In Great those who are not qualified for the service. Great things have been accomplished in that direction. Our teachers are better fitted for efficient service than ever before. Yet the attendance upon the schools, the country schools especially, is too frequently small and irregular. Something is nec essary other than general interest or free tuition or qualified teachers. "A school may have all these things. may be perfectly equipped as to build-

in Honolulu.

Pin Money.

Polynesian Islands.

When pins were scarce and dear they formed very acceptable gifts to the fair sex, and as now and then money was bestowed to the value of pins in lieu thereof not a few phrase hunters be lieve that the term pin money originated from that practice.

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part as follows: "The enrollment in the white schools

cent of school population and in the sponse, and there was much to be colored schools a daily attendance of 36 per cent. In those states where the roads are good the average daily at-

and intense, the enrollment and attend-ance will be regulated greatly by the \$1 for a visit. An Alabama they charge \$3. They had to do it, and the cost of going. For several years our common schools have been practically bad condition of the public roads was free. Now they are entirely free for at responsible for it. Better roads would mean that the physician, whose lot is least four months in the year. Yet the attendance is not as large or as regular as it should be-not as large or a hard one at best, would endure fewer hardships and he would be able to as regular as it is in many other states. reach the patient more quickly and sides general interest and free tuition the patient.

"Somebody may suggest that the great necessity is a competent teaching force. It is conceded, I believe, by those who are experienced in such matters that no school can be a success, in the fullest sense of the term, without a thoroughly qualified teacher, one in whom the people have faith. It the spread of the disease may be stop

was for that reason that the lawmak-ing power established recently a new



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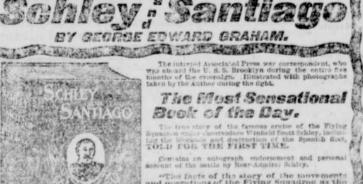
House, sign and ornamental, grain- derstood, the queries will lead to answers which will make "it" appear to be both dark and fair, man and womevery 121 men there are 100 women. an, tall and short and a variety of other absurdities and contradictions. Extreme cold produces on the skin the same sensations as those due Nuts to Crack. Here is a list of questions for the

to extreme heat, so that if a person wide awake boy or girl. Can you antouch a piece of cold iron which has swer all of them? You can see any day been subjected to intense frost the rewhite horse, but did you ever see a sult is the same as if the piece of iron white colt? How many different kinds had been drawn from the fire nearly of trees grow in your neighborhood redhot.

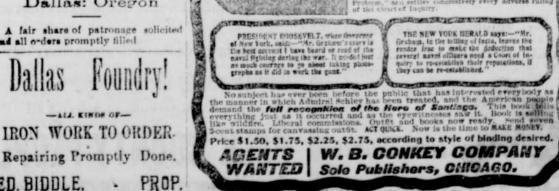


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ter exports show a large increase, over Russian Idolators. Russian census returns reveal the (Dec. 20), as compared with the same presence of 640,000 idolators in a population of 125,668,000, among whom for ondition of affairs continues, cheese Effect of Great Heat or Cold. will no longer be king in this country,

but butter. No Canadian trade is more hopeful today than that of export butter.



The successful dairyman knows prety accurately just the ratio of milk roduction of his herd for each month of the year, and he will furthermore scertain the relative amount of milk and cream given by each individual low. It is absolutely necessary that the record should be kept, and then inelligent methods can be adopted for appropriation to deepen a waterway ilminishing the failing off of milk in called Swinomish slough. An address fall and winter. Unquestionably the food problem is at the bottom of this and Mr. Lawrence responded. He callfalling off, but we have found out that ed attention to the public spirit of a citby artificial methods of feeding we can izen of Portland, Or., who was such o a large extent correct this. The cow an enthuslast in promoting the cor hat has a good winter's supply of en- struction of jetties at the month of the silage, roots, hay and grain is not apt to fall off much in the quality or quanity of its milk. But the question of eeding the winter cows with good a similar display of public spirit at nilk producing food is also one of ex- Wintcom. He felt sure that if some No dairyman could fail to prepare a winter diet that would keep the apply almost up to the standard of he foods in the market. But the most Lawrence recently received this telestly foods are generally those which | gram: "A boy has been named 'Swino give the best results. Consequently we ire hampered in finding the best re- tograph will be sent by mail." mits for the least cost. Large and Small Cows

There are those who are very zealous for the large cow. It has been stated that they necessarily require more to keep them; also that a cow's food elther produces milk, fat in the milk or on her back, says E. Van Alstyne, superintendent of the pan-American dairy test. The following will be interestng in this connection: The Holstein rows Meg and Inka Mercedes weighed 1.262 and 951 pounds respectively. The former ate \$34 worth of feed and made 282.84 pounds (estimated) butter, worth 70.71, or 900.61 pounds solids, worth \$81.05; the latter ate \$32.87 worth of feed and made 288.34 pounds (estimated) uter, worth \$72.08, or 043.43 pounds solids, worth \$84.90. Meg gained in weight 101 pounds, Inka 72 pounds, In this case the large cow ate but \$1.63 more feed, yet for it gave \$3 less value in her butter and \$5.48 less in her solids and had only 20 pounds of meat to her credit, worth, at 3 cents per pound, 87 cents. What did she do with her feed? | suit me at all .- Philadelphia Press.

155,000 packages this season to date | Britain there are 870 of Uncle Sam's pensioners. In Ireland 427 receive \$60,period in previous years. Choice cream- 000 annually. England has 328, who ery is selling at from 20 to 21 cents get \$46,500. Scotland has 102, with per pound to the export trade. If this \$17,300, while 13 in Wales receive \$1.-400. In Germany there are 610 wards of the United States, who draw \$95.-000. France has 72, who get \$10,000; Russia, 9, who receive \$1,400; Norway, 45, drawing \$7,500, and Denmark, 27,

receiving \$3,800. Down in Spain 7 pensioners get \$835, and Portugal has 6, who take \$846. So it goes into Italy, with 33, drawing \$4,500; over to Turkey, where 7 receive \$1,000, and down Africa, where 13 are paid \$2,000. On this continent, in Cauada, Mexico and South America, there are many more in proportion. Every community holds them.

Public Spirit.

When Representative Lawrence of Massachusetts was with the river and harbor committee last summer on the trip to the Pacific const, he made a speech at Whatcom, Wash., where the people are working earnestly for an rence said he hoped that there might be a similar display of public spirit at Whatcom. He felt sure that if some citizen would have the nerve and patri-otism and self sacrifice to name a boy haby "Swhomish Slough" it could not fail to impress the committee. Mr. rence said he hoped that there might be summer if he chose liberally of all fail to impress the committee. Mr. mish Slough,' per your suggestion. Pho-

A Young Scotch Champion.

Children in the Paola (Kan.) public schools have established a correspondonce with children in the Edinburgh (Scotiand) public schools, and the letters which pass between them contain much that is amusing. For example, one Scotch boy is very indignant at the mistaken ideas which are held of his people. He says: "Many people, a perfect and permanent cure, even in England, think that our male sex dress in kilts, but they are quite wrong, for there is hardly a man in Ediaburgh or anywhere in the middle and south of Scotland who wears kilts. It also is thought that the language of the Scotch is bad English, but it is quite the reverse, for the English is bad, broken Scotch."

Sure Thing.

Husband-Yes, dear, I think your new gown will sult you very well, Wife-Why do you think so? Husband-Because the price doesn't

ing, furnishings and trained teacher, and at the same time prove to be a failure on account of lack of accessibility. Accessibility depends upon the quality of the public roads. Our good public roads are on a par with our good schoolhouses. The one would be about as difficult to find as the other. What

is the encouragement to erect good buildings along impassable highways? We do not build good residences even in such places. Business establish ments and industrial enterprises do not

flourish there. Inaccessibility and high elvilization seldom accompany each



smorance.

Blows out the gas and furnishe find no escape from the con-sequences when the cough de-velops into lung trouble.

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a perfect and permanent cure. "My hushend had been congining for years and people frankly toll me that he would go into con-ramption," writes Mrs. John Stirireinan, of No. sigs gith Place, Chicago, III, "I lie had such terri-ide congliting spells we not only grow much intrined any' congling he was too weak to cross the room. The doctor did him no good, stated the case to a draggist, who handled me r bottle of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery My hushends, recovery was remarkable. If three days after he begen using Ta Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery he was up any around, and in two more days he went to work Two bottles curred has.

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Hard Paper.

It is a well known fact that paper can be compressed until it will be so hard that a diamond will hardly touch it, but no known mechanism of the present or the past has such power to compress and work marvels with wood.

Rich Families. While Britain has 193,000 families classed as rich, Italy has but 31,000 and Spain 25,000.

Hoofprints of the Musk Ox.

The hoofprints of the musk ox resemble those of the barren ground caribou so closely as to easily deceive the unaccustomed eye. The external hoof is rounded, the internal pointed.

Twelve Mince Ples.

Eating twelve mince ples between Christmas day and Twelfth day is said to insure the eater twelve lucky or happy months during the fodowing year.

Vladivostok.

Vindivostok-i. e., "Ruler of the East"-is the capital of the coast province of eastern Siberia and the chief naval station of Russia on the Pacific const. The town was founded in 1861 and is one terminus of the Great Siberian railroad.

Breathing. Each grownup person inhales a galon of air a minute and uses up daily thirty ounces of oxygen.

Sea Water For Weak Eyes.

Weak eyes should be strengthened by bathing them five or ten minutes at time in full basins of sea water. which allows the hands to lave the closed eyes, the water welling over them gently without shock. No one has any idea of the relief to overtasked eyes till they have tried this method.

Sandwich Islands.

The Sandwich Islands resemble Ireland in their freedom from snakes. One species only is known, and that is not common.

Nut Ornaments.

The small black soap nuts, or kernels of Sapindus saponaria, take a fine polish and are threaded as necklaces, rosaries, bracelets and other ornaments. The Quandong puts of Australia are frequently strung as necklaces and bracelets and also mounted as scartpins.