Nevada Man's Plan to Realise

Dream of Boybood Days. John P. Hennessy, a man who has made a fortune in Tonopah, Nev., has given \$10,000 to build a good wagon road from Burnt Ranch, Trinity county. Cal., to the mouth of the South Fork, in Humboldt county, and thus realizes a dream of his boyhood days, says the Auto Advocate and Country Roads. Hennessy was born and reared at Burnt Ranch, on the lower Trinity river, a settlement that to this day is reached only by pack trains over rough mountain trails. He was ten years old before he ever saw a wagon road, which was the one which still ends at South Fork, Humboldt county. To him that wagon road was then a great wonder. and he said that when he got to be a rich man be would build the road to his home at Burnt Ranch.

He repeated the promise frequently during his youthful career and was always laughed at by his hearers. He is now a man of great wealth and has returned to Burnt Ranch to visit his parents, who still reside in the remote settlement. He has since made good his childish promise, for he has already set twenty-five men to work building the wagon road to South Fork. It is to be completed in a workmanlike manner and made a first class road on light grades. It is to be free to the public and a monument to Hennessy.

How the Farmers Are Benefited.

It should not take extended argument to convince any farmer of the benefits that will accrue to him by reason of the construction of a good. enduring highway past or through his farm, says the Binghamton Press. The experience of owners of farms along the good roads already built is most encouraging. Their land has increased in value. This increase comes from two causes-first, they are able to market their products easier and with more regularity in all weathers; second, the increasing tendency of city folks to buy small pieces of land for the purpose of erecting summer homes enables farmers to dispose of small tracts of land at a profitable price, and the presence of these summer visitors gives them a nearby market for farm produce.

#### English Roads.

Dr. Henry van Dyke writes as follows in June Scribner's concerning the English roads: "What good roads they have in England! Look at the piles of broken stone for repairs stored in little niches all along the way, see how promptly and carefully every hole is filled up and every break mended, and you will understand how a small beast can pull a heavy load in this country and why the big draft horses wear long and do good work. A country with a fine system of roads is like a man with a good circulation of the blood-the labor of life becomes easier, effort is reduced and pleasure increased."

#### Making the Road Attractive.

In the construction of a road the work of beautifying the sides of the highway should not be neglected. Flowers, shrubbery and trees should each have a place along the roadside. They refresh the eye and cultivate a love for the beautiful in nature, makbe remembered. The appearance of the roadside is generally a pretty good index to the character of the owner of the premises. A clean, well kept roadside is an advertisement for the owner and adds value to the land.

#### CYNICISMS.

They say that every man is cracked on some subject. Look yourself over. What is your specialty?

When a father asks a girl child how much money she needs her mother soon teaches her to "make it enough." Hidden away in every breast is the instinct of a slave; the instinct to cringe before power and bend the knee

We don't know of any one who has a harder time with his conscience than an unselfish man who carves the meat for his family.

When you find a man is not as mean as you had always heard said, what is the feeling you have? Now, confess, is it disappointment?

The only difference between a graduating dress and a wedding dress, so far as we can see, is that the latter is worn with more confidence.

Some men are so confidential that it they were going to file a saw they first boat for New York and was on the would take every man in town off to one side and tell him about it.-Atchison Globe.

#### WORLD'S FAIR NOTES.

World's fair clubs are organizing in various parts of the country to prepare for next year's trip to St. Louis.

A rose garden covering six acres of ground will be one of the attractive landscape features of the world's fair. Among the interesting things exhibit ed by Greece at the fair will be reproductions of old Greek statuary.

St. Louis is to have a miniature reproduction of the city as a world's fare attraction, with all streets and pronu Lent buildings marked.

Noise!

The modern world, having plunged into a civilization which, with its factories and railroads, seems to promisa continual crescendo of noise, has at last discovered a fact which the ma diseval world was fortunately unable to discover. This fact is that piercing and deafening noises prolonged through the twenty-four hours are not only of fensive to the ear, but injurious to the health. It becomes necessary therefore for the modern world to combat lovd noise just as it combats heavy smokand noisome odors.-Chicago Tribune.

Great Britain's Trade.

Up to now Britain retains from 20 to 25 per cent of the total trade of the universe. No other nation has yet come within half of this remarkable percentage. Nearest is Germany, with wearly 11 per cent; France claims about 9 per rent; the United States secures rather more than 9 per cent. If we add the output of the colonies the British empire shows a record of about one-third of the trade of the whole world.

#### Maine's Forest Fires.

Maine lumberman graphically states the loss through the forest fires to the people of Maine as equal to four years' cut on the Penobscot river and more than a year's cut in the entire state. Ten million eight hundred thou sand dollars is the money value of the 800,000 acres of timber burned and the consequent loss to the various fudus tries from stump to saw.

Beginning to Realize It.

that he was growing old before today." "How did he acknowledge it?"

young as he ever did."-Detroit Free

#### WINTER CARE OF SHEEP

Singers' High Sainries,

much difficulty in arranging the sala-

ries of his artists that he declares their

ground two months before the opening

Girls In Turkey.

In a recent book on his native coun

try an intelligent Turk writes; "For-

merly girls in Turkey were not allowed

to learn the mystery of caligraphy.

We have had some excellent poetesses

in days gone by, but none of them

could write; they dictated their inspira-

tions. The common explanation given

of this traditional prohibition-for it is

a custom rather than a rule-was that

a fear, perhaps not ill founded, that,

having once learned to write, they

might hasten to make use of the ac-

of opposite sexes almost as soon as

The Unconquered Boers.

A party of unconquered Boers has

just arrived in Batavia, traveling to a

Dutch colony under the auspices of a

Boer relief fund committee. The gov-

ernment has assigned an abandoned

estate for them to settle upon as small

These Boers will be utilized for ex-

perimental purposes. There is much

distress among the lower class of Eu-

ropeans and Eurasians in Java. Many

of them seek grants of land on easy

terms, on which they could start cul-

tivation in a small way. As most of

them have no experience in farming.

the government hesitates to put them

on the land from fear of fallure. The

Boers, as practical colonists and farm-

ers, are expected to show how to culti-

vate the land and make money out of

Meanwhile the dominant British fac-

tion in South Africa talk of filling the

source of the world's supply of arsealc.

mines with Chinese coolies.

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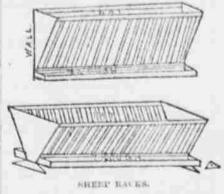
they have ceased to be infants."

of the season.-New York Times.

engagement to be the most difficult

Heinrich Conried, who has had so

part of the work of putting on grand opera, has an explanation for the ori-The sheep pen should be dry, well gin of the exorbitant prices demanded ventilated and protected from drafts, by foreign singers when America is writes E. Van Alstyne in Rural New mentioned to them. A number of years Yorker. There should be a door to ago he was in Europe engaging artists. shut the flock in at night or when it is for his comic opera company. He offerstormy and to shut them out when ed a certain singer \$200 a week to come feed is put in. The hay will be kep with him to America. The singer had if their backs, the feed can be evenly been used to getting about a third of distributed in the racks and mangers, that sum and was on the point of acand the sheep will not crowd on one I. P. CONN cepting when he was approached by unother or the feeder. It is an advan-Anton Seidl and asked his price, He tage for them to have a dry yard to at once demanded \$300 and finally comcan in when the weather is fair. The promised on \$250. When he came to best breed for wood and neutron is a OFFICE-Daty Building read the contract be found that, after question that each advocate of his parthenlar breed will answer from his own J. D. VENATOR the American fashlon, he had been signed for \$250 a performance and not viewpoint. All things considered, the for that amount per week. Fearing that Shropshires or their grades will cer-Mr. Seldl might change his mind and try to break the contract, he took the



might have indulged in talismanic pas. are eather rough and fully the Cheviots times and eventually have become will be a close second. If one has early A. witches. As a matter of fact, the real lambs in mind the Dorsets or Tunis reason was quite different. There was will be best.

I have tried several styles of racks and have found nothing better than is shown herewith, placed all around the complishment by composing love let- sides of the pen. Then the whole space ters to young men with whom they can be given to the sheep, with nothcould not otherwise communicate, for lug to crowd against. The hayrack on their noses through the slats, they do not get their wool so saturated with hayseeds. The feed mangers will catch the coarse parts of the hay left, and it can be gathered up and is readlly eaten by horses. These mangers must be carefully swept each time be fore the grain or roots are fed. We feed the grain on the roots. These Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Lakeview. racks may also be made double, as shown, and set away from the wall. Then the sheep can feed from each signature is on each box. 25c. side, the racks can be set in the center of the pen, and when lambing time comes on make a partition to divide the flock, separating those with lambs from the ones that have yet to lamb, which

Take Care of the Foal.

Weaning time presents its difficulties and dangers. Few farmers fall to understand the fundamentals of weaning foals successfully, but many of them from neglect or carelessness do not practice them, says Breeder's Gazette. It seems a great pity that a foal on which the dam has expended her best Canada is about to become the chief effort during the summer season should be allowed to retrograde now that the The arsenic which for many years buf. mother must be relieved of her burden fied the gold miners of Hastings coun. and dry feed be substituted for milk. ty, Ont., in their efforts to extract the Care is the main thing. Young stock precious metal from its matrix has be cannot thrive without watching. Forts "I never heard Dinsmore acknowledge minerals. This strange turn of the The eye of the master is indeed here wheel of fortune has been caused by necessary. Horses are high in price "How did he acknowledge it?", the virtual exhaustion of the former Surely the that the go backward the announced that he felt just at chief source of supply of arsenic in should not be allowed to go backward. the virtual exhaustion of the former Surely the foul that it paid to breed Germany and England, together with especially this senson where succulent the superior quality and purity of the fewl has been so long available and hay and sound outs he such liberal sup-

Raising Good Steers.

To do the best with beef cattle they should be raised on the furn and kept growing to their full capacity. Well bred steers handled in this manner may be marketed in eighteen months, weighing 1,200 to 1,250 pounds, and selling for \$65 to \$70. To do this it would of course be necessary to have the best beef breeds. But why should not many eastern dairymen carry WORLD selected Shorthorn or other sultable cows and use a good Shorthorn bull? There would be every facility for pushing the calves on a dairy farm, and the # IS ON SALE ALL OVER best results should be regularly obtained. This would permit of the number of cows being reduced, lessening the labor without seriously affecting the net income.

Finishing Hogs. Sometimes a bog grower gets many kinds and sizes in his herd. Sometimes he neglects to castrate males till they come to be of a size that they will not thrive. Such a combination al ferent sizes fed together cannot do as well as assorted into smaller lots of even sizes. Particularly is this true when cold weather comes on. To get a nice finish on them, whether light or heavy, they should be in bunches of different sizes who is not situated so he can divide them according to size will do well to sell part to some one who can.-National Stockman.

Ration For Lambs.

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