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ou must," persisted the girl. She
ed to her mother again, "I can't
. I can't! Oh, let me go!"

ut, my dear," said ther mother,
were the one who suggested

No. 20. Surveyed the girl with a two, so, of saur and apprehension to a Arrelsford, who stood start indicates the service as the service as the service agent. Withpred secret service agent. Withpred secret service agent. Surveyed the service agent to the servic

the secret service agent. Edith, "said her mother soothing." Persenter. Sir. Broke Out of Libby." Prisoner. Sir. Broke Out of Libby." In the sir libby. The sir libby of the sir libby. The sir libby of the sir libby. The sir libby of the sir libby of the sir libby. The sir libby. The sir libby of the sir libby. The sir libby.

you want to be seen, you had better "Here his very Mrs. Varrey," and "Arrehoord, taking that had? by the farm and going down to he far end to the door covered by the portlerss. The two disappeared, and ti was impossible for a soul to see them in the darkness of the half although they could see clearly enough, even in the darkness of the half although they could see clearly enough, even in the darkness of the half although they could see clearly enough, even in the darkness of the half although they would happen. Edith stead as if rooted to the floor, the paper still in her hand, when Thome opened the saak which also had closed behind her and entered in his turn the window harvesh which she had come a short wand here. He siepped except to twand here.



wanted in her mother's look abp did not find there.

You musn't do this, Edith; you must do your part,' seld Mr. Varney. The resolution of the girl gave way. "He is there,' abs faltered pitcously, "he is there at the further end of the vermads. What more do you want the wanted with the world wanted by the efforts to control herself." "Call binn to the room, and do it naturally. If anyone else should do the would suspect something immediately and, ha on his guard." "Verry well,' said the girl helplessly." will said him." "and the window. "Wall," said Arrelstond, "one thing more. I want him to have this per." He handed Edith the comment.

"Wait," said Arrelsford, "c more. I want him to have per." He handed Edith the c cation which had been

Prisoner, Sir, Broke Out of Libby."

No." answered the girl, but there was something in hely voice which now fully aroused the suspicions of the "It appears to be a note from some one," he said casually, "but it is so oark in here. With your permission. I will light some of the candles on the table, and then we can see what it is." He took one of the candles from the soonces on the wall and lighted the candelabra that stood on the nearest table. Holding the piper near the table. Holding the piper near the table. Holding the piper near the discussion of the same of the same than the same of the same of the same of the same same of the same same of the same value of the same of the same value of the same of "What is it, corpora. \*\*

Thorne composedly.

The corporal turned and saluted.

'Prisoner, sit, broke out of Libby!

We've run him down the street, and

be turned in here somewhere. It he

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composed to let usy, would you be good

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The Difference in Men.

looked at the paper again, and slowly read aloud its message "Attack tonight." he said very ediliberately. "Umph, 'Plan 37 Attack tonight, Plan 38 Att

of charming nonchalance,
"Out here!" cried the corporal to
one of the soldiers. "Look out there!"
polating to the doorway through
which the two men instantly disap-neared.

Are Not Inventions of Drum-They Surely Are Remark-able Animals.

only a few years," and the man amount I ever naw. Ton gehtlemen clonately. His voice was low and may not believe it, but it is neverthenly modulated, not because he had less a fact that whenever I go out ridment of the late of the present the ing in my motor through a hitherto man of the late of the great the present country. I always (take lies dimly fitchering upon the late of the great room, the look in alongated of me in frust. Whenever we girl eyes, and the feeling in his come to a crossroad, and I find myrid. A few minutes, the girl had said self up a tree as to which turning to a fit was a few years to take, I simply gut the question to him, and the way was to produce the said of the country of the case he has find the said of the country of the case he has find the said of the country of the c

"I can well believe that," said the rocery drummer. "I have a retriever n my house that is quite as wonder-ul. I don't believe my wife and I ould possibly get along without him. f my wife mislays anything, from a olling pin to a bridge score, app.

German Animal Census.
German's animal census shows that
the number of beef cattle, calves and
sheep has decreased since 1907, the
decrease in sheep amounting to 25 per

PRACTICAL AND TIMELY HOG LOT NOTES 1 D. A. R.'S NEW HOME



Device for Feeding Pigs to Prevent Crowding, and Allow a Fair Start for All—The Vertical Door Prevents Pigs From Obtaining the Food Until It is All Poured in the Trough.

The possibilities of the hog is a mat-r almost entirely in the hands of one-inch pipe. The

to me like a plot to use the department telegraph lines. To whom did Jonas give it?"

"To no one."

"Well, bow did you—"

"We took it away from him," answerd Edit.

The possibilities of the hog is a matter almost entirely in the hands of ten almost entirely in the hands of the hogs, but when young it makes a fine pasture.

The growing pig requires protein and not much corn. It is all right in the provided properties of the provided with a small boiler by a form of a light past of a light build.

In purchaging a boar it is well to hear in mind that one with heavy bones is more to be desired than one of slight build.

Neither rape nor clover alone will be a first build.

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To make fall pigs to well, they must be provided with varm slepping quarters at night, and filled with sunshined the provided with warm slepping quarters at night, and filled with sunshined the provided with warm slepping quarters at night, and filled with sunshined the provided with warm slepping quarters at night, and filled with sunshined the provided with a small boiler by a foreign the board in the boat of a first of a first point of a first point of a first point of a first point of the provided with a small boiler by a foreign the board in the boat of a first of a first point of

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The farm we find the pay and and who help are in the log yard, and who he face and tell him to go to any old place.

One acre of alfalfa will furnish more forage for hogs than two acress of clover, as it grows faster and keeps on growing as fast as the hogs eat of place.

Pigs will live and grow on rape without a supplement of grain, but asmall addition of the latter is profit; able. Dry sows will, however, do well on rape alone.

Never feed more than hogs will eat the profit of the profit of

way! Look out for that side. One acre of al

DESTROY CANADA

Pestiferous Weed Reproduces It-

DESTROY CANADA
THISTLES IN YEAR
Pestiferous Weed Reproduces Itself in Various Ways—How to Eradicate.

When the seeds are repide reproduced the seeds—the seeds being insensited by the water, wind, anow, in poorly graded graful, leaky graded grain, leaky graded grain,

## in poorly graded grain, leaky grain or they can be smothered out a curry, etc. Although the seeds are rapid reproducers the roots also are very effective in propagating the pests as they growed quickly in all directions and are readily transplanted by the plow, drag and cultivator in various parts of the first transplanted by the plow, drag and cultivator in various parts of the first transplanted by the plow, drag and cultivator in various parts of the first transplanted by the plow, drag and cultivator in various parts of the first transplanted by the plow drag and cultivator in various parts of the first transplanted by the plow drag and cultivator in various parts of the first transplanted by the plow drag and cultivator in various parts. PROPER CARE OF TOOLS IS BI shows the properties of the properties o TOOLS IS BEST

Any Implement of Steel Will Rust if Not Given the Very Best of Attention.

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(By H. F. GIINSTEAD)
Any steel tool will rust if exposed to damp air, yet I have found that tools subjected to the following treatment every three months will not rust unless actually thrown on the ground, or exposed to hard rain.
Take two parts each of graphite and tailow, and one part gum camphor; Take two parts each of graphite and tailow, and one part gum camphor; to form a still paste of enough or land. Remove all risk from the steel surface, wipe dry, and apply the paste. Let it remain on for 24 hours then rub dry.
Unless the tool is needed, even long; et than one day will be still better for the tool too be covered with the preparation. The above preparation has the effect of a coating of old though every restige has apparently in the content of the cont

The United States is mated to have 20,567,0 4,386,000 mules.

Franklin's Old Print Shop Ma Permanent Quarters.

Burlington, N. J.—Benjamin Fran lin's old print shop, in which be tur-ed out paper currency for the Coloni sovernment of New Jersey was ope-ed here with elaborate ceremonies it the home of the Annis Stockton Cha-ter, Daughters of the American Rev

acvernment of New Jersey was opened a contract of the Annie Stockton Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. The expresses of the American Revolution. The expresses of the American Revolution. The expresses centered about the Annie of the American Revolution, to the patroits women, who from their headquarters, here will open a canapiage to appropriately mast the various spots of Revolutionary Interest Mrs. Harriett N. M. Pancasat of Pairmyra, regent of the Annie Stockton Chapter, presided at the opening of the bonne. Pollowing the address of the bonne address. Pollowing the bonne address of the bonne address of the bonne address of the bonne address. Pollowing the bonne address of the bonne address of the bonne address of the bonne address. Pollowing the bonne address of the bonne add

ade is not provided.
All authorities on the economic oduction of pork emphasize the im-

David to Danier Roberts, Riverton, Mrs. Lawrence of Fisary, Palmyra.

Because of the significance of Burlington as the easily home of Annis Stockton, the chapter selected this city as the site of their permanent modern and the control of the cont

The Franklin cabin is one of the pldest buildings in South Jersey, having been erected more than two conturies ago. It is near what was the



end of the New York post road in colonial days, where the Philadelphia boats tied up at the old Burlington wharf.

wharf, up at the old Durlington wharf, up at the old Durlington wharf, in the history of his own life Franks. In the history of his own life Franks lin tells how he stopped in Burlington as a poor boy while en route from New York to Philadelphia. It missed the Philadelphia loat and, awaiting the next passage, stayed at the home the next passage, stayed at the home said with utmost good will gave him a dinner of Desideals. When his aged hostess learned he was a printer, abe advised that he open up a shop far this town; but with only a few copper coins in his pockets he could not be propertied on the properties of the

Revive Childhood Roms
Poughkeepsle, N. X.—The
romance of Mrs. Aigusts I
enty, widow of Jos. Doty of
Valley, and Peter J. Barnes
five, anded in their marriage
att Valley. Barnes went
tyears ago, but did not lose
the childhood playmate. At
lag of the death of Mr. Doty
municated with the widow.

hibition at the Smithson tion here. The flag was tion for the famous pat Col. George Armistead, 1 command of Ft. Henry on 18 and 14, 1814, kept the was handed down to hi Eben Appleton of New loaned it to the institution