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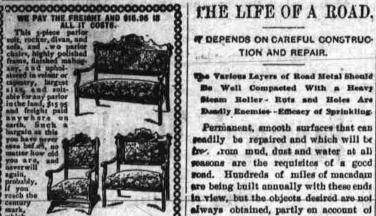
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Practice regularly in the courts of Ala-ance county. Aug. 2, 94 ly. has been run over that a cont of fine

Stund-His Age Detrayed Him. Concerning Two Sounds. "Now," said the lawyer who was

onducting the cross examination, "will you please state how and where you first met this man?" "I think," said the lady

sharp nose, "that it was"-"Never mind what you think," in-terrupted the lawyer. "We want facts here. We don't care what you think,

listening to what you think. Now, please tell us where and when it was that you first met this man."

The witness made no reply. "Come, come," urged the lawyer. "I demand an answer to my question. Still no response from the witness. "Your honor," said the lawyer, turn-ing to the court, "I think I am entitled to an answer to the question I have "The witness will please answer the

uestion," said the court in impressive

"Can't," said the lady. "Why not?" "The court doesn't care to hear what I think, does it?" "No.' 'Then there's no use questioning me

TION AND REPAIR. any further. I am not a lawyer. I can's The Various Lovers of Road Metal Should Be Well Compacted With a Heavy Steam Roller - Rots and Holes Are Dandly Enemies - Efficacy of Sprinkling Still at the Old Sta

A boy about 10 years old stood by the side of a penny in the slot machine in one of the elevated railway stations the Permanent, smooth surfaces that can readily be repaired and which will be rom mud, dust and water at all other morning weeping bitterly. "What's the matter, son?" asked easons are the requisites of a good road. Hundreds of miles of macadam man on his way to the upper platform. are being built annually with these ends

Common faults in construction are

failure to put down the road metal properly and a tendency to depend en-tirely too much on "binding material"

to get a smooth surface, says The L. A.

W. Balletin. The bottom layer of coarse

stone is not rolled until it is well packed

before the upper layer is put on, and

this in turn is not rolled until thor-

sughly compacted before screenings are spplied. Horse rollers are frequently used, but will not do the work effective-

used, but will not do the work effective-ly. Constant use of a steam roller of about 15 tons is needed to accomplish the desired end. Each layer of stone should be thoroughly rolled before the next one is applied, and the surface should be made so firm that a piece of those measures laid on it would be

loose macadam laid on it would be crushed by a roller rather than driven

In some sections rolling is very inade

stope or screenings.

are being built annually with these ends in view, but the objects desired are not siways obtained, partly en account of the boy, "and it was the wrong slot. I didn't g-get any gum." imperfect construction and parfly on account of inadequate and improper care.



into the roadbed. With proper pressure the Groken stone will bind by its own angles and make a solid bed. When this is accomplished, the only "binding ma-terial" required is a little finely broken stone or extender. "I DIDN'T O-GET ANY OUM!" "Is that all, my lad?" said the man. "Show me the right slot, and I'll drop one in for you." "I'd ruther d-drop it in myself," sobquately done, and before the stone is

compacted quantities of clay are dumped on the surface. After a light roller bed the urchin. The sympathizing citizen gave him the coin and hurried up the stairway. nings is spread on and an

Teaching Astronomy. The Paris correspondent of the Lon-don Standard says: When the first ani-mated photographs were shown, few persons could have imagined that the cinematograph would shortly be used as a means of teaching astronomy. That is, however, the latest application of the invention. M. Camille Flammarion, the mult known beauto astronome here

the well known French astronomer undertaken the task of photograph or "cinematographing," the sky. The other day he informed me that he was well satisfied with the results he had

already obtained. As there is no cinematographic ma-chine which could work from sunset to suprise and as the apparent movement of the celestial bodies is very slow, M. Flammarion contents himself with tak-ing between 2,000 and 3,000 photographs of the firmament every night when the sky is clear. He contends that they will be amply sufficient to show the motion of the moon, stars and show the motion of the moon, stars and show the motion of the moon, stars and show the motion of the moon stars and show the motion stars and show the sta

planets without any perceptible break in the continuity. It appears that the object glass he employs in his photolows: The most popular varieties of onions for market are : White—Southport White Globe; red—Large Red Wethersfield; graphics phase he employs in his photoe graphics phase he employs in his photoe 180 degrees, so that the whole firma-ment will be seen when the photographs are put into the cinematograph. Com-mencing at dusk, the moon and stars mencing at dusk, the moon and stars will as darkness comes on appear one after the other in proportion to their magnitude and be seen pursaing their course in the sky till the light of the rising sun in the east produces the in-vers variety. A summer ally accepted as the stand-the evening. Of course, as is commonly the ense with the scenes of threstrial life reproduced by the cinematograph, the apparent motion of the heavenly bodies will be heatened on their the will come out little the worse for its what safe the scenes of the crop depende the scenes will he heatened on the the interval the apparent motion of the heavenly the dust will come on the scenes of the crop depende the scenes will he heatened on the the interval the sparent motion of the heavenly the dust will come on the scenes of the crop depende the scenes will he heatened to be going the scene in the scenes the unicky tank, and the case with the scenes of terrestrial life reproduced by the cinematograph, the apparent motion of the heavenly bodies will be hastened so that their course from east to west will not occupy more than a few minutes. M. Flammarion also told me that is was his intention to treat the spots on the scene way and that he becan way and that he cheap seed. Northern grown seed is the collifornian.

boped very shortly to be able with the cheap seed. Northern grown seed is preferable to Californian. itents of our little planet the movements of those formidable vortices of bushels, and these numbers to 1,000 as ally a crop of 1,200 bushels is heard of, and it is by no means uncommon to see the movement of water and the breaking of the waves of the ocean are "now crops of less than 200 bushels. But a man who can average 500 to 600 may consider himself a successful onion grower, while 400 to 500 is a very fair

STUDIES IN LIGHTNING. Intensity and Quantity as Shown by Re-

own.

According to the recent researches of Professor Trowbridge, the intensity and quantity of the electric current of a lightning flash is a prime factor in de-termining the particular character of the luminosity. He has been able to reof the crop. produce a great variety of forms of lightning, such as have been photographed from time to time, by proper alterations in his apparatus. Lightning generally is divided into five main classes. The first class consists of nar-row, thin, sharply defined, luminous

According to Dr. Bell, in The Scot-

tish Geographical Magazine, the forest fires of Canada are generally caused by

a time when prices are likely to be good. On the other hand, there is much extra row, thin, sharply defined, luminous lines, which may have crimson, violet or bluich colors. These lines may be either of curved or angular shape. The second class spreads over immenues sur-faces, is often of an intense reddias inge and sometimes blue or violet. The England and America it is spoken of as "heat lightning." but properly it is termed "sheet lightning." The third class includes the mysterious "globular, class includes the mysterious" globular, t be charg , bus as



TEMS IN ONION CULTURE.

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### STAGE REALISM.

### Series of Exciting Incidents That We Not on the Bill.

opular Varieties For Market-Yield Per Several unrehearsed and highly excit ing incidents occurred at the initial production of "The Prairie King" at "What are best varieties of market nions and their ordinary yield per the Lyceum theater, Sydney. The play is one of the wild west order and is full acro? Do you recommend the transplanting system referred to in bulletin 39, of sensationalism, which the manag 'Onion Culture,' of the United States department of agriculture?'' These que-ries from Macon county, Ills., are anment sought to make more intense by the introduction of a "real" water scene and a collapsible bridge effect. A mischance began just before the last beat of the dram in the overture, when

canvas tank, which fills so many funo the water escaping into the magazine below the stage the management had to send an apologist to crave the indul-gence of the audience while repairs were being effected. tions during the performance, burst and

The performance crawled along some- For this line of

**Overalls**.

tank. Then came a mighty splash, the cance having capsized. Miss William-son fell head over heels into the tank. The audience was appreciative of the realism of the situation, for it did not know that Miss Williamson had been caught in the cance and was in most imminent risk of being drowned. Some of the performers kept the play going, but Mr. King Hedley and some stage hands groped anxiously and un-successfully for the leading lady. Then crop. The width of the rows, the qual-ity and quantity (varying from four to the curtain was rapidly rung down, and a fireman and a stage hand plunged in to the rescue of the distreased heroine six pounds per acre) of seed sown, the adaptability of the soil and the extent to which it is fertilized, the attention in real earnest.

given to cleanliness and cultivation-Exactly how long she was submerged cannot be said, but when pulled out from beneath the canoe she was uncon The transplanting system has many advocates, principally among the youngsoions. Though the shock was consider-able Miss Williamson insisted upon reappearing, and the audience, which had by this time become acquainted with er growers; the older hands seem content with their success by the usual method. The chief advantage appears to her mishap, received her with rapturous

be that the crop can be secured early, at heering. Then there followed a hitch in the



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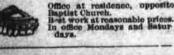
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with the borse roller. An even but in-And when the sympathizing citizen sufficiently compacted surface is obtain-ed, pleasant to use for a short time, but later that boy was still standing by the with the first rain the clay works up and an inch or two of mud covers the surface. Before long the edges of stones with bis pocket full of I cent coins and still binbbering.—Chicago Tribune.

ookin dey grub in it wid my own eyes.

ork through the "binding material;" nneven and rough in spots tt becomes inneren and rough in sposa, very dusty in dry weather; ruts appear, and people wonder what is the maiter. This method is much in vogue where trap rock is plenty and is defended on the ground that the rock is so hard that "Yes." it requires a "binder" to hold it togeth-sr, and it is then asserted that clay and

screenings must further be used to "pro-tect" the surface. The hardness of the teet" the surface. The hardness of the material and its excellent wearing qual-ities are admitted, but a slovenly meth-od of construction is defended, and an effort made to unite and preserve the surface by using earth and stone dust hastend of compacting the stones by their own angles through the use of ade-quate rolling, and to keep it in its nor-mal state through dry weather by regu-lar and consistent sprinkling. A good road is one on which neither dust nor mud scoumnlater and which

ENEDS IMPROVING.

dust nor mud accumulater and which does not wear into ruts. Travel always tends to accumulate mud, but the diffi-culty is augmented by the free use of any soft or fipe material to serve for any soft or fipe material to serve for "binding" purposes. Ordinary accumu-lations can readily be removed by scrap-ing the road immediately after rain, but this is carefully avoided in pinces where elay is used in the process of con-struction. The efficacy of proper rolling is ignored, and earth is substituted for it. Removed if and is not permitted oval if mud is not permitted rain allows it to work to the sur-

ce, but occasionally in dry scenther a

little dast is swept off. The only way to preserve macadam in dry weather and to keep it always in good condition is to give it a moderate amount of mointure regularly, and this cannot be insured unless municipal so-thorities underinke the work. It is a poor policy to build expensive roads and leave them to the fates afterward. Every town and eity ought to maintain-and operate a sufficient number of carts to moisten all its roads. It is an injuri-ous, absurd and antiquated policy to leave a work of such public importance to private enterprise, which, of course, will not go beyond impediate pursonal interests.

With the constant removal of mud and dust comes the repair of ruts and holes immediately on their appearance. Every depression should be promptly filled with stope of suitable size, and inv places that the stope of suitable size, and

Alled with none of mitable size, and any pieces that work out should be at once replaced. In short, constant watch-fulness and good, big repairs are obvisted and argence of minintenance reduced. Seem Versus Heres Rottes. A steam roller will do the same work as a seven ton, eight horse road roller alle sure required to maintain them in able sure required to maintain them in

or ball lightning," which rolls about on the ground, and thus far has defied all attempts at satisfactory explanation. A fourth form of electric discharge is the continued emission of light from the surface of certain clouds, which dies away after a few minutes, only to be renewed again after a short interval. The fifth class of lightning is that play-ing between the earth and the cloud of His Age Befrayed Him. Northern visitors to Andersonville

the scene of the Georgia prison of the Confederacy-are always anxions to secure souvenirs of their visit. To one of these a negro sold an oven cover recently, receiving a good sum for it. "Hit's a kiver ter a oven what de sojers baked bread in," he explained. "I seen 'em of the upper atmosphere from the fig to the stratified sheet lightning.

"Indeed?"

"Fac', suh. I use ter be roun' dar ever' day dat come." "How old are you?" asked the suspicious purchaser of the relic. "How ol' is I?"

portions repeatly burned are easily recog-nized by the tenderer green of their foli-age from the parts which have been log-ger spared. The fire rushes along with "Yea." "Well, sub, es nigh es I kin reckol-leo', en ef I doan' disremember, I done turned 22, en l'll soon be 23." "You needn't wrap up that oven cov-

er," mid the visitor, as he turned away. "You can keep it and sell it to som else."-Chicago Times-Herald.

Concerning Two Sounds. When Joseph Henry Lumpkin was chief justice of the state, a case was brought up from Columbus in which a wealthy citizen asked for an injunction

wealthy citizen asked for an injunction to prevent the construction of a planing mill across the street, very near his pa-latial residence. His grounds for com-plaint consisted chiefly in the proposi-tion that the noise of the mill would wake him too early in the morning. "Let the mill be built," said the chief justice in rendering his decision. "Let its wheels be put in motion. The progress of machinery must not be stop-ped to suit the whims or the fears of any man. Complainant's fears are im-aginary. The sound of the machinery will not be a nuisance. On the contrary, it will prove a lallaby. Indeed I know it will prove a lullaby. Indeed I know ef but two sounds in all nature that a man cannot become sceonciled to, and they are the braying of an as and the tongue of a scolding woman."—Atlanta

"It Takes a Thief to Catch a Thief." President Dias several years ago in-terviewed a famous handit who was in prison. The robber informed the presi-dent that his lawless life was the result deni that his invices life was the result of having no work to do. The president liberated him, made him chief of police of his native district, which was case of the worst in the country and informed him that he would be held strictly se-countable for all robberies in his dis-trict. From that day to this not one has securred.—Exchange.

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Mr. John L. Kitchin, a brother Capt. W. H. Kitchin, died near

ed the expense of sowing in cold frame or hotbed (if very early onions are deof its large size, is the favorite for the purpose. Its keeping properties, howashes and vapor forming above a volcano wer, are distrusted by many. Under fain active eruption. Still another form of lightning discharge is the suroral light, which is modified by the rarity

sired), the trimming of roots and tops be fore setting and the transplanting itself, the last a job of some magnitude whe done on a large scale. The varieties named above are well adapted to transplanting, but the Prize Taker, on acco

vorable conditions and with the best treatment transplanted onions can be harvested Aug. 1 or very soon after.

Rhubarb For Early Market. "The simplest and cheapest way to

force rhubarb without the use of glass is to place a few barrels over the plants in early spring. In some localities the fires of Canada are generally to between afforded by a box or tub will bring in Alaska and the strait of Belle Isle the the pieplant a week or two earlier. The portions repeatly burned are easily recog-bend by the tanderer green of their foli-fresh manure, stable litter, forest leaves fresh manure, stable litter, forest leaves mere protection from the wind and cold or other convenient material will still further hasten the product. Sometimes seard.

speed of a galloping horse. The nches and dead leaves on the ground a few pieces of wood are set close to-gether under the bottom rim of the barbranches and dead leaves on the ground burn like tinder, and the flames fise to nearly 200 feet. Resinons pine woods burn fastest. One of them extended 160 miles in ten hours. The traces of a fire remain for nearly a century. Birds and beasts are stified or burned. Beavers and musicrats, which are amphibious, have rel to serve as a lid and to allow the escape of steam which might injure the young shoots. If it is worth your while to study the daily changes, you might use a box with a movable cover. I have never heard of any other method of forcing rhubarb plants in a small way where they stand." Thus writes a cona chance of saving their lives. After the fire a few trunks of the largest trees are left. Next spring roots begin to prout and and a to the largest trees tributor to Rural New Yorker. He adds:

sprout and seeds to grow. In 15 or 20 "On a large scale some modification of sprout and seeds to grow. In 15 or 20 years the soil is covered with poplara, willows, etc., which shelter young firs and other trees. In 50 years the conferr are uppermost, and in 100 the others are dying out beneath the pinewood. A third of the forest region of Alaska has trees 50 years old, another third trees of 50 to 100 years and the rest trees over 100 years old. The fire seems to suit the hanksian nine, as it opens the pines and where they stand in yolves the principle

banksian pine, as it opens the pines and sets free the grains. where they stand involves the principle that plants forced in the field must be Electric Eel In Londo

allowed every advantage to recuperate. These are the only two methods. Other so called methods are merely variations in practice adapted to local conditions." Once more an electric cel is in resi-dence in the insect house at the London sco, and once more visitors, anxions to test its powers, can be thorough Nows and Notes.

shocked for sixpence. Fretty well half of the body of this extraordinary being is occupied by organs which are not only electric batterios, but accumulators as well, and the shock is sufficiently neverful to much cock is sufficiently Entomologist Smith of the New Jer sey station says, "The practice of giv-ing certificates to nurserymen that their ck is free from San Jose scale and ther insect pests and plant diseases has seen discontinued, and purchasers are powerful to numb one's arm for a mis powerful to numb one's arm for a min-nie or two and to kill a good sized fish on the spot. The two ends of the fish seem to be in opposite electrical condi-tions, so that those who wish to make urged to depend upon their own exam-ination of foreign as well as home

The Wilmington chamber of comerce endorses Frank McNeil for

ailroad commissioner. Pleurisv isy and pneumonis are south in-nations of the lungs, and if not laternations of the worst may hap-romptly allayed, the worst may hap-em. The celebrated Dr. John W. Ball's Cough Syrup speedily allays all inflammation of the lungs and effects a cure in a wonderfully short time.

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### Napoleon at Elba. Notwithstanding his apparent affabil-ity toward the Elbans, intended, we pounds believe, rather to mislead out-Carolina siders than the people themselves, Napoleon was not popular in the island. Being in continual want of money, he

was obliged to tax the people beyond their resources, and they naturally saw clearly that, whatever he might say and however condescending he might show himself, the money he drew fro

them was by no manner of means ap-plied to the improvement of their posi-tion. His tax gatherers were insulted. Riots took place in the very churches when the priests gave out the date by

which the taxes were to be sent in. In one village troops were billeted on the inhabitants until the last penny should be paid. The cries of "Vive l'emperear !" which had originally greeted h on his various expeditions cea

Before matters reached a veritable climax, however, Napoleon had played out his part and had left the island in which he had landed with so many fine romises. He had shown himself a elever actor, a skillful intriguer to the utside world of European diplomacy; iebauched, tyrannical and exacting to the inner Elban world, into which forign diplomats could pry with difficulty In his vices, in his astuteness, in his ambition, Napoleon, as be revealed himself in the island of Elba, moves

backward through history and takes his place beside the Borgia, the Orsini, the Medici of the fifteenth and sixteenth enturies --- Good Words.

A California Wedding In the Old Time. It is said the Californians are born on horseback. It may also be said they are married on horseback. The day the narriage contract is agreed on between the parties the bridegroom's first care is to buy or borrow the best horse to be found in the vicinity. At the same time he has to get by one of these means a silver mounted bridle and a middle with embroidered bousings. This middle must have also at its stern a bridal pillion, with broad aprons flowing down the fianks of the borse. These aprons are also embroidered with silk of different colors and with gold and silver thread.

Around the margin runs a string of little steel plates, alternated with alight pendants of the same metal. These, as the horse moves, jingle like a thousand

imic bells. The tride also comes in for her share

The bride also comes in for her share in these nuptial preparations. The bride-groom must present her with at least six entire changes of raiment nor forget, through any sentiment of delicacy, even the chemise. Such an oversight might frustrate all his hopes, as is would be construed into a personal indifference-the lass kind of indifference which a Colleman. He must be the sentence of the sen California lady will forgive. He there-fore hunts this article with as much solicitude as the peri the gift that was to unlock paradise. Having found six which are neither too full nor too siener, he packs them in rose leaves and mis them to his lady as his last bridal present. She might naturally expect tim to come next.--Rev. Walter Con-ton in "The Land of Sunshine."

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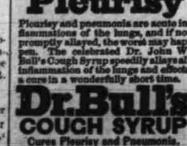
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