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### A CHANGE BADLY NEEDED.

#### Strong Plea for a Better Public Road on John's River.

To the Editor of The News-Herald:  
Will you allow me just a little space in your valuable paper? I do not want to say much about the temperance war, that has already been talked to death. I am afraid though I hope it will carry. And I am not much in politics. I just want to say a few words about the road up here on John's river. I wish the commissioners, all, would come up on John's river and stay a few days, and then see if they think we need a road or not. The river has been in the road most all summer. And the creek that empties into John's river just above W. Estes' is backed all the time, so that who-ever wants to go to town has to swim the creek or go back and go away round two or three miles out of the way or stay at home, which some hate to do, you know, while once in a while somebody will get across and go to town or to mill and can't get back or have to leave their buggy or wagon (whichever it may be) and swim the creek to get home. Now, why is it that we can not have an amendment on this road? Do we not pay our taxes up here? And have we not a right to some help? Last spring there were two strong petitions sent in for an amendment on this road, but the commissioners refused to do one thing, or at least they didn't do anything. "Oh, yes," Capt. Berry said, "we will do what is right." We guess it is right to throw our petitions aside and say no more about it. Now some of Caldwell's best men helped to get up those petitions, and offered to help us build the road, and we offered to do a good part ourselves if the county would help us some. Tell the commissioners when they visit us we will take them for a straw ride over the rocks at Wallace Estes'. We see in our NEWS-HERALD that some one thinks they owe it to the county people to put water in the Court House. Now, we think they owe us a road to get to town first. If we can get there we can afford to hunt us a drink of water. I do not think I have ever heard anyone complain of not getting plenty to drink in Morganton. Now, we are willing to help in anything around the town that is necessary, but we pay our taxes as well, or better than the town people and we would like to have a little help sometime. We have never had any. Not a nickle has the county ever given on this road. But it is said, where there is a will there is a way, and we will have this road. It may not be in my time, it may not be in thy time, but yet, some time we will have it.

Well, some say one man for commissioner and some say another, and some say the same set, while some say change all accept Capt. Berry—keep him as chairman. Now, if you do that you need not change at all, for Capt. Berry is going to run this thing to suit himself, anyway.

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To the Editor of The News-Herald.  
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### NATURE'S WORD SYMBOLS.

Beauties of Land and Sea Cannot Be Told In Words.  
Colors, sights and sounds of nature pent in words shrivel and lose their vitality. Odors of the forest, breezes from the sea, delicate aromas of the dawn, exhalations from dew laden fields, entrancing pure breath of infancy—how can we find among dumb, inexpressive human words any fair equivalent, any just translation of such rare effects and sensations in the world of nature as these? How shall we interpret myriad shades of one color in the few words at our command? How shall we put the feeling and the ecstasy of nature into the formula of mental apprehension and into the terms of literary expression? It is as hopeless a task as if one stood as Interpreter beside some charming poet of alien tongue and could catch only here and there a word and could render that word only by some uncouth paraphrase or by some term of remote or unaccepted meaning. What charm, what coherence even, could we find in such inadequate transference to another sphere of what was so beautiful in its own? So to say that the sea is blue does indeed give a certain impression of one color rather than another and in a certain way suggests a general tint to our mental vision. But how opaque and dead is the one word "blue" when held up as the reflecting mirror to our minds of that world of translucent sapphire glory let down from heaven upon earth, air and ocean—that suffusion of azure from oceanic reservoirs which drenches nature on rare midsummer days! We have seen such flooding molten turquoise light like gems liquefied and poured over sea-coast, mountain and plain when it has seemed as if the challenges of the angels of the ether and the sun kept pouring down rain of molten turquoise on the glorified landscape. We have seen rock and flower, cloud and tree, hill and valley, swim and seem to float in every gradation of the great monotone of color around us, while far upon the sea, reiterating in a thousand changing shades that end of the rainbow gamut of color in the endless enchantments of its tremulously sliding, blending, ever overlapping, infinitely shaded scale.

Oh, again, take the word silence as the image of that great, full breathing, resonant stillness of the forest far from the dwelling of men. How flat and unresponsive and echoless is the word symbol when lumped up as the silvery sounding board of what nature calls work. The term silence is but a dumb interpreter of the serene, soundless, on going life in the deep woods. In that silence there is speech of thousand tongues, inaudible and voiceless, complex and intricate, as the flexured interweaving of leafy branches overhead or the gray and gold green tints that sift down upon the ragged roots and lichened rocks that roughen her forest aisles.—Christian Work.

### DRY FARMING.

Explanation of the Principles of the Campbell System.  
What western people have become accustomed to call the "Campbell system of dry farming" consists simply in the exercise of intelligence, care, patience and tireless industry. It differs in detail from the good farming methods practiced and taught at the various agricultural experiment stations, but the underlying principles are the same. These principles are two in number: First, to keep the surface of the land under cultivation loose and finely pulverized. This forms a soil mulch that permits the rains and melting snows to percolate readily through to the compacted soil beneath and that at the same time prevents the moisture stored in the ground from being brought to the surface by capillary attraction, to be absorbed by the weeds and finally pulverized. This second is to keep the subsoil finely pulverized and firmly compacted, increasing its water holding capacity and its capillary attraction and placing it in the best possible physical condition for the germination of seed and the development of plant roots. The dry farmer thus stores water not in dams and artificial reservoirs, but right where it can be reached by the roots of growing crops.

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