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GRAHAM, N.C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1898.

THE ALAMANCE GLEANER.

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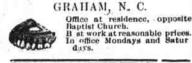
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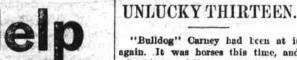
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and captured them. "By George, I guess there's no help "Bulldog" Carney had Icen at it for it, ' said the sergeant good humoragain. It was borses this time, and edly as he began to crawl into the other when horses follow a man off without man's clothes. rhyme or reason there is often shooting "What's you follows' game anyway?"

from one side or the other. And the owner of the horses that had skin riding breeches. gone off with "Bulldog" Carney lay in hospital in Fort McLeod with a plug of lot," said the man with the stripes on lead in his lung. He was a "rustler" himself, and the general opinion was for horse stealing." that Carney had only stolen from a

thief. But the plug of lead-that was a different matter. A man has got to be pretty tough before the shooting of him "Now, I ounts for nothing.

the other, "but I'll have to trouble you So Sergeant Hetherington and Conto put these darbies on." And he tossed the sergeant a pair of handcuffs. The stable Williams were sent out with hree days' rations to look Carney up in one direction, while a couple of other constables took the trail in another. sergeant larghed, but made no movement to put them on. "Put them on him, Eill," the Much riding and the viewing of much stranger said, "and if he moves I'll let open plain were the results of the first daylight through him. Now the other !"

day's campaign. he added as Bill clapped the handcuffs On the second day they rode again, on the sergeant, and in a twinkling they but the plain was not quite so open. were both handcuffed prisoners. Then There were several lakes and various other interruptions of the vista. longing to the two men who had them 'What's the sense of this?" said in charge, while the latter took their

them

"You'll get into a fine row over this,'

said the sergeant to his captor. The latter laughed good humoredly.

man objected you plugged him."

said the sergeant. "I suppose you are 'Bulldog' himself."

replied the stranger coolly. "You're 'Bulldeg' Carney and 1'm Sergeant

Hetherington, in charge of this outfit."

And he pulled from his pocket the ser-geant's papers, neatly inclosed in a blue

"You won't be able to work that

racket at the barracks at Maple Creek,

for some of the fellows'll be sure to

tor, "for I mean to get you put in this

time sure, for you've escaped often

That afternoon they came to Dead

Man's Crossing, and Williams was left

there in charge of a man they found in

the shack. He had evidently been ex-

pecting Carney, but he opened his eyes

prisoners, and when he understood the

situation he went around with a broad

vernm

know me there."

enough before.

risively at Hetherington.

nt envelope, and smiled de-

"You seem a bit mixed, my friend,"

Hetherington to the other constable. Yon might as well look for a needle in a haystack or a prayer book in barracks as look for Carney in this God forsaken hole. We'll never get a sight of him."

So they camped where they were; behave got into if it had been the other side a small lake, and smoked the pipe way about. If you'd got the drop on me of peace and ate their rations and cursed first and I was wearing the bracelets the government that had out their pay now, then I would think there was trouble ahead." down to 50 cents a day, howbeit the sergeant was getting more than that now since his promotion. But that was regulation form, the routine, and so they smoked long and swcre hard and denounced the service anyway as being

no good to a man, for it made him lazy and unfitted him for anything else, and it was a wild goose chase, and Carney was a hundred miles away, and they were a pair of fools, as great as the man who had sent them out. And with the gray regulation blank-

ets pulled over their heads and their feet warm against the blaze of the smoldering campfire they slept-slept the prairie sleep, which is long and deep and strong and as unlike the other

as a strong growing bush is unlike a hothouse plant; slept among the wild great yellow marguerites and the little wondering sunflowers: slept on the dry, crisp grass, that was as a gentle spring mattress. And as they slept a man came and

looked at them and pulled at his blond mustache a little, reflectively, and then stepped back into the night again, and all was still, only the munching and occasional stamp of a horse's hoof over on one side, where the horses were pick-eted, and the little, sneezing blow of the ger ride, that's all," answered his capnoses of the feeding animals as they cleared the dust out of their nostrils. "There were ducks flying over all last night." said the sergeant as he pulled on his long boots. "They're nest-

ing here in these lakes, and I'm going to have a look for some eggs." Soon a voice came up from the reeds and cattails growing in the edge of the lake to the constable as he busicd himself at the morning fire:

grig on his face that was particularly "Come down here, Williams. They're slathers of eggs here." tantalizing. The ducks there were as other ducks.

Maple Creek was 70 miles from Dead They pulled down the lancelike blades Man's Crossing. They stopped all night at Dead Man's Crossing and made 60 grass and plaited them into nests just ont in the water a piece. That was Dame | miles of the 70 next day. In the morning the sergeant had an other to his company among the hills other lesson in the deep diplomacy with of Tierra del Fuego, "will sleep, and Nature's insurance scheme, but she hadn't reckoned with the sergeant aud which Carney negotiated matters. his merry constable. The long boots "Ride on, Bill," he heard him say The brave doctor and his men had and the gray socks and the brown trouto his mate, "and inquire if Sergeant tramped a considerable distance through sers were off in a jiffy, and with shirts Hetherington has come in yet with his the swamps, when the weather became prisoner. You can tell them that you suddenly colder and fierce blasts of tucked up under their arms the two warriors were soon filling their helmets with duck eggs. ney's mate, and that I expected to be short time the cold became so intense "I've got me bat full," said the serthere at the barracks about 10 o'clock. as to cause the most oppressive drowsigeant, "and here's a nest with 18 eggs If there's anybody there knows me- pess. Dr. Solander was the first to find in it. What'll I do?" Fergeant Hetherington - just hit the the inclination to sleep too irresistible "Better leave it alone," said the con-"Thirteen's an unlucky num- trail back a piece, and we'll move on for him, and he insisted upon lying to the next post. I want to give this down. In vain his companious entreated ber." to the next post a man Carney up to strangers, you see. ergeant. "It's unlucky to go on tinued I'm afraid his friends mightn't treat eef when you can get fresh eggs. Be- him well. Anyway I think you'd betsides, me luck couldn't change for the ter ride back to meet me." worse anyway, " he added as he thought Bill galloped away on his errand, and of what the exile life in that lone land after putting in an hour or so to give him a good start Carney and his prisoner "Well, then," said the constable, "if struck camp and followed up. you don't mind the bad luck wrap them Bill met them about five miles out of in your shirt, and I will hold your cha-Maple Creek and reported that there pean." And he waded over to the other wasn't a soul in the troop stationed there that knew Hetherington. "But "I'm a quare looking bird now," mid they're dead on to Carney's racket, though," he said; "and when I told the sergeant as he peeled the gray flanthem that we'd captured him they pel shirt over his head like stripping an otter and proceeded to transfer the eggs thought 'twas a pretty slick piece of business. They say he's harder to trap from the watery nest to the impromptu than a covote." bag. "I miss my guess or you'll run up ag'in hard luck this trip. I wouldn't "You see," said Carney to the sergeant, "the casier you take this thing and the less racket you make the better touch a nest with 18 eggs in it with a ten foot pole," said the constable as you'll get along. If you get rusty and insist that you're sergeant, some of the they made their way out through the fellows'll round on you, and the bad scrub growth on the edge of the lakes. luck the 18 eggs brought you'll be noth "Having a bath, gentlemen?" asked a ing to the trouble that you'll get into cheery voice from the wilderness as they then.! merged into the open. As soon as they got into the fort It was the man who had looked upon Hetherington saw at once that Carney them the previous night as they lay must have been in the force at one time. He asked for the sergeant major as ing. The sergeant was so astoniabed that The sergeant was so astonished that soon as they rode into the barracks the corner of the shirt slipped from his square and asked him to report to the hand and the 13 eggs rolled into a bat-superintendent that he had brought in ter at his feet. the desperado Carney, who was wanted And it was no wonder that he was as- for horre stealing and shooting a man. nished, for he was looking upon two "I was afraid to take him back to Fort McLeod," he said, "for fear he'd The three V shaped stripes on the play some trick and get away. He al

ry for this when you find out what a | THE LIFE OF A ROAD. a pretty threwd guess that the man mistake you're making." they were after had turned the tables "Oh, no doubt, no doubt," raid the superintendent. "When they find out

that you're really a sergeant in the force, I'll be reduced to the ranks for this and you'll be made inspector." "At least, sir," said Ectherington

"yon might keep this man who claims ho said as he pulled on a pair of deerto be a sergeant here until this matte is cleared up." "Well, I take it you're rather a rorgh

"Capital, capital," said the superin tendent. "A capital idea. We'll Leep his arm, "and we're going to arrest you him here so that your mate can go clean away; then I shall get promotion "Well, that's pretty rich for my for that brilliant idea. You're Lagged, blood," said the sergeant as he completed his toilet with a bread brimmed away, ch? Sergeant Hetherington here tells me that he was pretty hot on your "Now, I suppose you're not much accustomed to wearing jewelry, " said bringing you in here was that he might have his hands clear (d follow it up."

So the sergeant was put behind the bars, and Carney and Bill were made free of the canteen, and the superintend ent congratulated himself upon the prospect of being able to forward on tirely too much on "binding material" 'Bulldog'' Carney, who had been want ed at headquarters for some time

Then toward evening, when the ficrce heat of the noonday sun had spent itself, Carney and Bill rode forth to hunt up they were mounted on the brouchos bethe other man, "the mate," and Maple Creek never saw again the good police horses that went with them, nor the wo good police horses and rode beside rifles, nor the revolvers, and it took a year's official correspondence to clear up the mystery as to who was to blame for committing Eergcant Hetherington of the N. W. M. P., as "Bulldog" Carney, "Not half so fine a row as I would horse thief and handy man with a gen. There is a legend that it never was cleared up. - Temple Bar.

Tricks With Liquid Air.

A small party of prominent electri "What're you going to do with us cians, among whom were Professor Eli-hu Thomson, John W. Gibboney and anyway?" said the corgeant. "You can't eat us. Are you going to hold us up and Walter C. Fish of Lynn, with Edwin make the government ransom us out?" W. Rice, Jr., and a few outsiders, sat "We're going to leave the constable down to a quiet supper in the private here with a friend who keeps a fashiondining room of Earl & Martin's restauable hotel in a shack down at Dead rant, on Union street, when some of the Man's Crossing on Deep Cut creek, and wits in the party amused themselves by we're goin to take you to Maple Creek playing tricks on the table attendants, and turn you over to the superintendent and also on the astute cook. William J. there. You shouldn't have run off the Bond, by freezing some of the dishes horses, you know, and then when the solid as soon as the latter were put on the table. "You seem to know all about it,"

In fact, to such an extent did one member of the party carry his merriment that he sent back a slice of bread,

solidly congcaled, to the cook, with an interrogation as to why such food was put upon the table. Billy was naturally puzzled at the occurrence, and all the more so when he, too, examined the bread complained of and found it crumbled to dust at his touch. He could not solve the enignea and was still further puzzled when a glass of liquid was returned, also frozen solid. One of the electricians gave the secret away after the supper and explained that the sub stances were frozen by means of liquid air, of which one of the party had a supply .- Lynn (Mass.) Exchange.

A Japanese Custom

At the birth of a Japanese baby tree is planted, which must retually nutouched until the marriage day of the child. When the nuptial hour arrives, with much wonder when he saw the inet maker transforms the wood into furniture, which is considered by the young couple as the most beautiful of tect" the surface. The hardness of the all ornaments of the house. - Meehan's Monthly.

The Sleep Irresistible.

news that the fire awaited them at a

short distance. The men happily suc-

ceeded in awakening Solander, who,

although he had not been asleep five

minutes, had almost lost the use of his

limbs, and the flesh was so sbrunken

that his shoes fell from his feet. It was

with much urgipg and assistance that

he consented to go on, but all attempts

to rouse the black man were futile, and

The Great Rat Dance of 1874.

a making the count. At the end of the

Very Inquisitive.

book, "An Angler's Basket," tells

The late Mr. T. E. Pritt, in his

preserve the tails, which were to be used good shape.

be was left to die.

T DEPENDS ON CAREFUL CONSTRUC-

TION AND REPAIR. The Various-Layers of Road Metal Should

readily be repaired and which will be imperfect construction and partly on account of inadequate and improper care.

Common faults in construction are failure to put down the road metal properly and a tendency to depend ento get a smooth surface, says The L. A. stone is not rolled until it is well packed

before the upper layer is put on, and this in turn is not rolled until theroughly compacted before screenings ar: applied. Horse rollers are frequently used, but will not do the work effectively. 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 loose macadam laid on it would be crushed by a roller rather than driven into the roadbed. With proper pressure the broken stone will bind by its own

angles and make a solid bed. When this is accomplished, the only "binding material" required is a little finely broken stone or screenings. In some sections rolling is very innde-

quately done, and before the stone is compacted quantities of clay are dumped on the surface. After a light coller has been run over that a coat of fine screenings is spread on and smoothed with the horse roller. An even Lut insufficiently compacted surface is obtained, pleasant to use for a short time, but

and an inch or two of mud covers the surface. Before long the edges of stones



work through the "binding material; it becomes uneven and rough in spots; very dusty in dry weather ; ruts appear, and people wonder what is the matter. This method is much in vogue where trap rock is plenty and is defended on the ground that the rock is so hard that it requires a "binder" to hold it togeth-

er, and it is then asserted that clay and screenings must further be used to "promaterial and its excellent wearing qualities are admitted, Lut a slovenly method of construction is defended, and an

ROAD STATISTICS.

Our Highways Could Be Improved Without Increasing Annual Expense. There are, it is estimated, 300,000

Steam Roller-Ruts and Holes Are are some of the best in the world. Ger-Deadly Enemics-Efficacy of Sprinkling. many has 275,000 miles of roads, and

in view, but the objects desired are not 000, more than any other country. Italy, a smaller country, has 55,000.

in the United States for good roads languished, for the reason perhaps that by | fine and nicely flavored. the American system of subdivided local authority "what's everybody's tusiness is nobody's business," and, controver- der the threat. These and the Chinese W. Bulletin. The bottom layer of coarse sies being frequent as to the liability of geeso are different from the others in the ownership of an infant in his own national, state or municipal authority the head and are the only two breeds

for needful expenditures, very little was done. The National League For Good Reads was eigenized in 1892 "to awaken general interest in the introve ment of public roads, to determine the best methods of Luilding and maintaining them and conduct and foster such publications as may serve these purposes." At the beginning of the agitation the good reads question did no. make much headway, and it was not until the popularity of breyeling grey that the demand for improved reads to came eromized and since they could erable herdway has been made. A computation which finds much favor enough the advocates of cord reads is this:

neeks are long. Their tacks are long number is steadily on the decline, 11 and flat, breasts round and moderately 000,000 horses in the United State full, and they have large, long and m (there were 15,000,000 by the consust i right bodies. The wings are large on 1890), and there are about 2,060,000 strong and are folded well against the mules, principally in the south, the an body. The thight are short and stout nual cost of fedder for these animals and the shanks of medium length. being \$1,500,000,000. On fine stone knob is black and the dowlan of a grav roads one herse can haul as much as color, while the plumage of the nuck is three horres can head over the average light gray with a dark strips running dirt read of this country. It is estimate from the head to the hody. The lack is that it would be necessary to build dark gray, the plumage of the linest is about 1,000,000 miles of macadan in gray, and the under part of Lody is roads in the United States in other to light gray. The wings and tail are have as good a system of public highdark gray, and the thinks are light ways as is found in ecveral European gray. The eves are hard 1 or brown; bill, states. At \$4,000 a mile this would inblack; shanks, toss and web are of dirk volve an outlay of \$1,000,000,000-a orange color. pretty large sum. But if enc-hali of the The standard weight of the adult draft animals could be dispanced with gander is 20 periods; adult goels, is by the building of such rords there pounds; young gauder, 16 pounds, and would be an annual raying of \$700,000. 000 in the food bill. Consecuently if

increasing the annual expanses \$1 .-New York Sun.

It is Said to Make Them Hard and opportunity to be clean, and in this he Smooth and Free From Dust and Med.

PROFITABLE GEESE. EXPERIMENT IN DETECTION.

NO. 3

For Market In Ten Weeks. Gray African geese are by many rais-

miles of highway roads in the United ers considered the most profitable of all States-about 20 per cent of the roads geese to keep. They grow the heaviest town streets must be possessed of con-of all the world. Creat Britain has in the shortest space of time and are siderable judgment. He -must know Be Well Compacted With a Heavy 01 and the world, creative broad has ready for market in ten weeks, weighpounds. They are very much like the Permanent, smooth surfaces that can some of them are as poor as the read-

free from mud, dust and water at all the good reads question for many years and time spent in growing them. They friend of his, tell a woman from the seasons are the requisites of a good and has spent by governmental or local are, according to standard weights, as suburbs where the streets she's on is but you'd rather that your mate got road. Hundreds of miles of macadam authority more than \$1,000,000,000 on heavy as the Toulouse and Embden, and pull a couple of old gentlemen from are being built annually with these ends highways, has a read mileage of 339, but specimens are not uncommon that the jaws of cable cars, and, what is exceed these weights by several pounds. mate's trail, and one of the objects for always obtained, partly on account of Russia, with an enormous area, has They are first class layers and average force can do this, and, what is truly anonly 70,000 miles of roadways, while about 40 eggs in a senson. This is con- tonishing, nearly all do it in a gentlesidered as a low estimate for their egg

For a considerable time the agitation production. For table purposes they are well. esteemed very highly, their, flosh being These geese have a large head, with a large knob and a heavy dewlap un-

SPN-

PAIR OF GRAY AFRICAN DEESE.

Fowls.

The bills of the Africans are rather large and stout at the base, and their There are approximately, though the

young goose, 14 pounds. road bonds were insued bearing 5 per cent interest 6,000,000 miles of mee-DUST BATHS. idamized road could be built without very Essential to the Beatth of All Chicago Times-Herald.

CRUDE OIL ON DIRT ROADS. type of fifth, is not by any means as

dirty as we would suppose if given as needs only as much assistance from man "In the winter of 1804, near Grand as a horse domands, the result will Valley, a small plug was forced out of prove his natural tendency to cleanly an oil line and a quantity of oil spurted uess. The hen has an aversion to bathon the road," says the Qil City Derrick, ing in water. Hersubspirite is the dust "The snow was thoroughly saturated bath, which answers the same purpose with oil for about one rod in diameter | for cleansing her feathers. A dust bath The oil was spread over the road by the in very essential to the health of all feet of herses and the action of sleight fowls. In wanter, when the outside runners for the distance of about four ground is frozen hardy a substitute rods. The roads in this valley are clay should be provided in the shape of a effort made to unite and preserve the bottom and very dusty in dry weather box filled with dry said mix-d with

Gray Africans Grow Fast and Are Ready The Crowing Policeman Is as Wiss as Sol-

lowest prices.

omon When Necessary. The policeman who maintains life and order at the meeting of two down ready for market in ten weeks, weigh-ing at that age between eight and ten speak, through the mass of vehicles and let a portion of the surging humanity Pekin duck in this respect and as com- go through. He must know how to ways of a great country can be. Finace, which has taken an enlightened view of more surprising, most of the down town manly manner and keep their tempera

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ing, Pamphlets, Posters, &c.,

neatly and promptly executed at

RATES FURNISHED ON APPLICATION.

It is not infrequently that an officer is found who can do all this and more too. At one of the most prominent cross streets there is a policeman who is a clobe second to the caliph that decided highly original way. Among many instances where his acumen has played a particular part is one that happened a day or so ago.' It concerned a bicycle. The latter was left by its rider against the curb. A few minutes later a young man approached it. The policeman in question had not seen the owner get off the machine, but he thought the newcomer looked a trifle suspicious. The chain and sprocket wheel of the bicycle had been secured together by a padlock.

When the young man in question began to carry the wheel off instead of unlocking it he felt it was about time to act. "Do you own that bievele?" he said that have the knob on the head to the young man." "Yt=," was the reply.

"Where's your key, then?" was his "I've lost it." That settled it. "Say, now," continued the police-

nan, "will you give me your name and nddiresu?' The young man seemingly did not want to make any trouble. He hesitated for a moment and then said, "Why, yes,

if you want it." "And now," continued the policeman, after he had it, "you know the case locks stringe, and you know we have so many bikes lost, would you mind waiting 15 minutes to see if any one che should come after that wheel?" "No. 1 stores not," said the young man. Then he leaved tack on a railing and legan to writ - After he had been there three of faur minutes the policeman said: "Well, I guess it's all right. You can go." And then, turning to a bystander, he remarked, "You can bet your next menth's pay he wouldn't have stood there if it wasn't his "-

All animals have a natural tendency BRAINS EQUAL TO COURAGE.

The Cat Researd, but the Stoat Woman Was Not Satisfied.

It was a damp day, but the crowd stood and watched the black cat as it mewoil plaintively and clung to the trailing view three stories above the street in front of a four story brown stone dwelling . A long wire supported the vine, nearly resching the roof. The cat, in a sportive mood evidently, had climited the long vine and at the third story stopped, as if tright had paralyzed further efforts. Every minute it mewed, and its appeal for help collected a crowd. A large woman said;

Watch your hens on a bright sunny and release that cut?" "Well, if I had your small heft I "Oh, yes, they do, madam! They "You do no wreng. Watch me resented as the large woman shouted, "He is go ing to climb? He rang the doorbell of the home, and when the servant girl It will not pay to scrimp the hearing appeared he pointed to the cat above. in the only way to preserve macadam in dry weather and to keep it always in lie questions has a nucleus on which to be conclude that a boy for a solution of the greatest public questions has a nucleus on which to be conclude that a boy for a solution of the greatest public questions has a nucleus on which to be conclude that a boy for a solution of the greatest public questions has a nucleus on which to be conclude that a spectra of the destination of the greatest public questions has a nucleus on which to be conclude that a spectra of the destination of the greatest public questions has a nucleus on which to be conclude that a spectra of the destination of the greatest public questions has a nucleus on which to be the destination of the greatest public questions has a nucleus on which to be the destination of the greatest public questions has a nucleus on which to be the destination of the greatest public questions has a nucleus on which to be the destination of the greatest public questions has a nucleus on which to be the destination of the greatest public questions has a nucleus on which to be the destination of the greatest public questions has a nucleus on which to be the destination of the greatest public questions has a nucleus on which to the destination of the greatest public questions has a nucleus on which to the destination of the greatest public questions has a nucleus on the destination of the greatest public questions has a nucleus on which to the destination of the greatest public questions has a nucleus on the destination of the greatest public questions has a nucleus on the destination of the greatest public questions has a nucleus on the destination of the greatest public questions has a nucleus on the destination of the greatest public questions has a nucleus on the destination of the greatest public questions has a nucleus on the destination of the destinatio his fowls; he has grain to feel them and the girl, reaching her arm out, "In the employment of crude oil for and may have condertable quarters for caught too cat and took it in. The good toads no change need to made in them. Many gradue the grain field in crowd cherred, and the dapper man

with the first rain the clay works up

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When you are in need of print-ing call on THE GLEANER, where mid the argeant, thinking that the bad luck of the 13 eggs was already get-ting its work in on him. He noticed that their carbines and revolvers and When you are in need of print-ing call on THE GLEANEE, where you will find an assortment of first class stationery. Prices reasonable —work first class. the bands of the strangers, and he made

right arm of one of them, the speaker, most made me believe he was somebody showed that he was a sergeant. Something about the clothes struck him as strangely familiar. He could al-

nost swear to a spot or two on the front of the tight fitting brown jacket. "Sorry to trouble you, gentlemen,

said the same cheery voice, as the own-er of it toyed with the butt of a big regulation revolver at his side, "but my

regulation revolver at his side, "but my partner here and myself took a notion we'd like to join the force, so we just alipped into your clothes till we'd see how we'd look, and as the two enits will hardly go round the four of us sup-pose you stack our duds. They're just over there by the campfire." As he spoke he alignthindedly drew forth the big revolver and rubbed his thumb reflectively over the hammier and

"You're up to larks this morning

else until I found this letter on him addressed to John Carney." It was in vain that the sergeant swore that he was Sergeaut Hetherington him-After the count supper was served, and solf. The more he swore against the fate that had tangled him up the more they laughed at him and told him to drop it. affair is still known in local annals as Carney's reputation for slipping out the great rat dance .- Halton (Kan.) of the toils stretched from Winnipeg to Signal.

the highest point of the Rockies, but he'd find that he couldn't do them up at Maple Creek. They were on to his little

"Are you quite sure you're not Major Steel himself or Commissioner Hackle?" that an ancient boatman of Kinross, asked the superintendent, looking at whose acquaintance he made on him with a knowing smile. At this sally of wit Carney and the rest of them langhed so heartily that the superintendent was so pleased with himself that he told the prisoner be

might sit down.

"Whoever sits down," said Dr. Soinstead of compacting the stones by their own angles through the use of adcquate rolling, and to keep it in its perwhoever sleeps will wake no more.' mal state through dry weather by regular and consistent sprinkling. A good toad is one on which neither

dust nor mud accumulates and which does not wear into ruts. Travel always were out on a little reconnoiter for Car- wind drove the snow before it. In a tends to accumulate mud, but the diffionly is augmented by the free are of any soft or fine material to serve for 'bluding'' purposes. Ordinary accountlations can readily be removed by scraping the read immediately after rain. but this is carefully avoided in places and remonstrated. He lay down, and where clay is used in the process of conwhen told that he would inevitably struction. The efficacy of proper rolling freeze to death answered that be desired is ignored, and earth is substituted for nothing more than to lie down and die. it. Removal if mud is not permitted One of the black servants lay down also. when rain allows it to work to the sur-Solander declared himself willing to go face, but occasionally in dry weather a on, but begged to be allowed to sleep little dust is swept off. first, and in a few minutes the two men were in a profound sleep. Soon after, those who had been sent forward to kindle a fire returned with the welcome

good condition is to give it a moderate amount of moisture regularly, and this cannot be insured unless municipal anthorities undertake the work. It is a poor policy to build expensive roads and leave them to the fates afterward. Every town and city ought to maintain and operate a sufficient number of carts to moisten all its roads. It is an injurious, absurd and antiquated policy to leave a work of such public importance streets. The quantity of oil to the red to private enterprise, which, of course, will not go beyond immediate personal interests.

opinion, based on observation, is that With the constant removal of mud one barrel of oil to each three rots of During the fall of 1874 rats became a and dust comes the repair of ruts and serious menace to the farmery of Jack- boles immediately on their appearance. not erred fu figures, will be oil to the son county, Kan., and one night at a Every depression should be promptly depth of one third of an inch Corrent meeting of the literary society in the filled with stone of suitable size, and price of oil and cost of applying will Coleman schoolhouse it was proposed to any pieces that work out should be at determine expense of treating a mile of organize a hunt. Sides were chosen, once replaced. In short, constant watchroad. " and it was agreed that the losers were fulness and care are absolutely essential

rest a hope?

to pay for a supper and a dance. Three to the preservation of good roads, and if weeks were fixed as the limit of the it is worth while to put into highways For the Good Roads Canas. The statement is made that good

> nate the gospel of better highways as it phlets will be distributed as a result of

Steam Versus Horse Rollers.

Cough Remedy a lair test and ecn- see it therefore for Loch Leven many years ago, had sider it one of the very best remedies sweeny, ring born, strains, sprains, for croup that I have ever found. bruises, saddle and harness galls and lake and round the castle island dur. although I use it freely. Any cold Grose ' rease Liniment, it is good ing the time he was gathering ma- my children contract yields very for man as beast. Sold and guar-

and muddy in wet, and it's no unusual coal asks or read dust thing to see dust from 8 to 6 inches deep and mnd from 10 to 20 inches in the season. "This bath. They pick the dust into their

"This bit of read and the crude oil feathers, roll first on one side and then the allair as a pairs. referred to have attracted my attention on the other and seem to sift the dry would churk that your small heft I would churk that your small heft I would churk that your small heft I would churk the dury would churk the dury over do another the dury to be the dury over the dury over the dury over the sector. turned and 'dusty roads' was the half cent. It cleaners them and frees them anything dang rows these days." ing salutation of every one you met this particular four rods of rond were as from their montal enemy, the lice. One would suppose that hen lice were very free from dust as a well kept brick pay-clean themselves since they have such a free from dust as a well kept brick pay-ed street, and after a shower, when the dread of dirt, and it is true they cannot charve ready were converted into here of weight where the dirt or derive they dire they cannot charve ready were converted into here of weight where the dirt or derive they dire they cannot dusty reads were converted into beds of mud, this section of read was as dry as The dust bath is therefore very necesif no rain had fallen. The writer has sary for the health and happiness of rescue even a cat." if no rain had taken. The writer has sary for the heath and he placed where the surroug. Watch merescue that car error at the peril of being in the surroug the surroug to the surroug the surroug the surroug to the surroug time of the surroug to the surroug time of the surroug the surroug to the surroug time of the surroug ti At present and after the action of three is still to be avail themselves of it. -Poultry Cul- 1 will return " He ran arrows the street seen the unmistakable evidence of the ture. preserving qualities of crude oil. Now,

Cold Weather Eggs. cepting the foregoing observations as

fowls when they are not hying. If sup- bowed, but the large woman said conthe mode of construction now in general use. The roadbed should be properly plemented with and cars and shelter, tempinously: it will be paid for with a good profit. If shaped with machinery, and immediate the grain him is lowering alarmingly ly after working and forming and while fast, pay no regula, but give the hens mercial.

the carth is loose and best adapted for the absorption of cil the oil should be what they need, and they will fill the bin when it is empty applied after the manner of sprinkling

Poultry Paints. of road can only be determined by ex-Hens lay larger eggs than pollets. periments and actual tests. The writer's Eggs from fat bens do not hatch well. The best layers are usually the worst road will suffler. This, if the writer has sitters.

The next is the batching place for lice as well as for chickens.

Sand is not a good substitute for gravel in the poultry yard. 10

Supply the laying heps with house, oyster shells and vegetables_ The fowls are healthier when they

have to scratch for their food. Give the hens all of the butternilk and skirumilk they will drink

Too much wet or sloppy food given vonner fowls often induces scours. Keep a variety of poultry. Geese and ducks pay fully as well as chickens.

Unless heas lay well in winter they will prove rather expensive to heep over The eggs of a hen will hatch for ten

days after she is separated from the roosters. The value of a breed depends largely

upon what you want to do with it.

The avidity with which laying bens will ent crushed ergshells shows how necessary they are in the hen's comemy scratches, for egg production. There is no better way to supply lime required for eggshells than this. The shells in the giz One dose has always been sufficient, ailments of horses, they use Rice's sard also act as grit, enabling it to digest food. The only care in feeding is to crush the shell thoroughly, so that its likeness to the egg may not be serve.

Where eggshells are thrown out with out being crashed the fowls soon learn the habit of picking at the shells on eggs, and from this they quickly become egg caters, a habit which when ouch formed in never furgotten.

"Men have no courage. They get we men to rescue cats."-New York Com-

Uniful Books.

If a scholar has little money for books, he should expend it mestly on works of reference, and so get a daily return for his corput. So seems to have thought a young man of whom we recently heard, who, when asked by a canvasier to purchase an encyclopedia

said he had cros. "Which one is it?" inquired the can

VANUE. The young man could not remember Neither could he tell who published it, Much fat producing food is not less for laying or growing foods.

volumen "Do you over use them?" asked the agent.

"Certainly-almost every day." "In what line?"

"Oh. I press my transers with them. They are splendid for that."-Rambles,

A Fortune For Flowers.

Mrs. Mackay spends more on floral decorations when giving a dinner party or reception than any other member of the fashionable world. She has been known to have charlots-drawn by swans-filled with roses, from which her guests could help themselves. Her dinner tables are a wealth of flowers. When the blossoms are expensive and out of season, the bill for flowers at a

reception often amounts to £400 -London Standard Tetter, Salt-Kheum and Eccema-

Tester, Salt-Kheum and Ecrema. The intense Behing and smarting, inci-lent to these diseases, is industry of any applying Chamberlain's Eve and shin Orateseni. Many very had cases involve a permanently curved by it. It is equally efficient for itering plus and a lavorite remaining for some upples, chapped insuls, chilbhins, front other mit chronic som eyes. 55 cfs. per bos.

Dr. Cudy's Condition Powders are out what a horse needs when it is and somitten. Tonic, blood purifier and primitizes. They are not field but and the best in use to put a locue in prime condition. Trice 55 ents per package.

magnitude of the plan may be gathered. A steam roller will do the same work General Roy Stone is at the head of the bureau, and he has long been one of the most persistent good roads advocates in the country. Southern and Western stock I have given Chamberlain's men know a good thing when they

at the schoolbonse with their tails and of any locality into sections with re- the agricultural department, and with a count was made, with the result of sponsible heads and the constant em-showing 6,850 dead rats in total. More ployment of a limited number of hands nate the gravel of better highways as it than 1,000 of these had been killed on to keep them scraped and repaired. In was never done before. When it is taken into consideration that 1,000,000 pamto keep them scraped and repaired. In was never done before. When it is taken and good, big repairs are obviated and a dance followed until daylight. The expense of maintenance reduced. the co-operation between the league and the bureau of inquiry, some idea of the

as a seven ton, eight horse road roller at one-quarter the ronning cost and in one-half the time.

bunt, but this was reduced to ten days the sums that the Lest roads cost it is roads work on n new and extensive scale when it was discovered that warm surely worth while to take the reasonhas been outlined by the League of weather was making it impossible to able care required to maintain them in American Wheelmen for the coming year in that the wheelmen have secured Entisfactory maintenance and efficient the co-operation of the United States ten days both hunting teams assembled care demand the division of the roads bureau of inquiry, which is a part of