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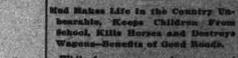
THE PEKIN DUCK.

It Leads All Varieties - History of Their Importation From China, Most farmers have a prejudice

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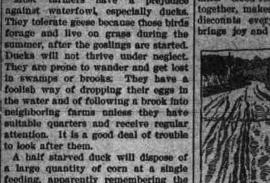


While farmers as a class may not favor the improvement of the country highways, particularly if they are to be called upon to pay the cost, yet there are many who are convinced that the present system of roads is a handlenp from a social, moral and business point of view. A latter from an Obio farmer, recently printed in The L. A. W. Bal-letin, shows the trend of sentiment in favor of good roads among the tillers of the coll:

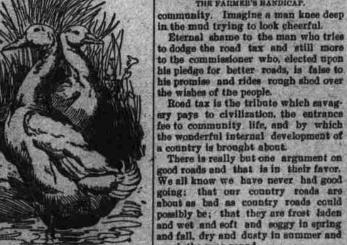
Belaam's ass called its master's at-ention to the bad roads and has voiced he sentiments of thousands of dumb and patient brates that have become pavined, galled, wind broken and condered in dragging their heavy loads or market

to market A good road is not only a good in-vestment, but will pay 100 per cent-every year on its cost, raises the value of every acre, shortens distance, saves time, wagona, horseflesh and barness, increases the load and lessens the bur-den, and makes it possible to hanl two tons to market with the same power that now leaves one ton sinck in the mine. Good roads also bring us closer together, makes neighbors of hermits, discounts every farm mortgage and brings joy and contentment to every

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a large quantity of corn at a single feeding, apparently remembering the past and anticipating the future. The careless farmer will have none of this



A PAIR OF PRILING

When Property Holls, They Form a **Satisfactory Highwar.** When good packing gravel is easily obtained, a satisfactory road can be made by covering the property aurface' with a greater or less depth of this mac-terial. Blue gravel or bardpan and clean bink gravel, when properly mixed and placed, give a surface almost like concrete in hardness. The most excellent gravel for road building stands perpendicular in the bank, compact and firm, and cannot be dislodged except by use of the pick, and when it is dislodged falls in great, solid chunks Such material contains just enough cementing properties to en-able it to readily pack and consolidate, and when properly placed on the pre-pared roadbed makes a surface which possesses almost all the qualities of a good stone road. Rounded or water worn gravel should never be used for the surfacing of roads, as such gravel remains loose and shifting, like materi-als in a shaken eivee. For the wearing

remains toose and entring, has materi-ils in a shaken sieve. For the wearing murface gravel should be comparatively blean, hard, sugnlar and tough. Such gravel is easily consolidated and will not readily pulverise into dust and and

mud. The foundations for stone and gravel roads are too often neglected. It is well to remember that without a durable foundation there is no durable road. The cross section of the foundation should conform to that of the finished road, and should be so thoroughly rolled that wagons passing over it make no perceptible impression. A layer of gravel not less than four inches nor more than six inches in thickness should then be spread or sprinkled thoroughly and rolled until very compact and firm. Next spread another layer of the best gravel avail-able over the surface to a depth of not exceeding four inches. All inequalities, together with stone and gravels exceed-

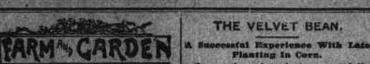
together with stone and gravels exceed-ing three-fourths of an inch in diam-eter, should then be raked out. It is again sprinkled and rolled until the de-sired hardness and smoothness are ob-tained. The roller is doubtless the most important piece of machinery connect-ed with the building and maintenance of roads, and it cannot be used too of-ten, especially in spring, when the frosts and rains are so destructive.

MAINTENANCE OF ROADS.

Constant Care Is Necessary to Pre-vent Disintegration.

Without proper cars the most expen-sive road may go to ruin in two or three years and the initial expense of constructing it be nearly lost. It is of the greatest importance, therefore, that all good roads should have delly cars. They not only wear out, but wash out and freeze out. Water is the greatest road destroyer. It is necessary to the proper main-tenance of a road that it should "crown" or be higher in the middle than at the sides. If it is flat in the center, it soon becomes concave and its middle becomes a pool or a mudhole if on a level or a water course if on an in-Without proper care the most expen-

center, it soon becomes concave and its middle becomes a pool or a mudhole if on a level or a water course if on an in-cline. A hollow, rut or puddle should never be allowed to remain, but should be menter filled ord tonwed to mention to bold the gate in position. This box is the invention of J. A. Van Horn of Canon City, Colo., and is not patented. So it may be used by any



Makes the food more delicious and wholesome

A NEW IRRIGATING BOX.

he Invention of a Man Who Doe Not Care For Patents.

prward of the inside box, which makes

FIG.L.

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I grew the velvet bean suc last year as a forage crop, but saved no seed, says a correspondent of the At-lants Bouthern Cultivator. I plauted, June 20, in corn at second plowing. Vines were held up until laden with the crop, when every hill of corn (two stalks to hill) fell to the ground. I Not Care For Patents. Fig. 1 is a plain box made by nailing four boards opposite each other, per-fectly square on the front end. Fig. 2 represents Fig. 1 with four boards on the outside, breaking joints, three of the outside boards extending onld advocate this mode of cultivatwould advocate this mode of cultivat-ing where you intend saving your com-stalks for feeding, and specially so if you intend having them shredded, as in this case they are easily handled and cured and make the finest forage I have over used. I shall plant all my corn this year with the beans, planting so they can have a light working at last plowing. Planted in this way you can delay as lats as Jone 90 or July 1 on good land. It takes nothing from the corn crop but the fodder, as you cannot have that gathered, but you get many times its value for the cost of the bean seed. To succeed in raising the seed we must plant as early as the danger from frost will permit, and I would ad-vise some means of keeping the vines off the ground, as the seed will rot be-fore maturity, the clusters being so heavy they lie close to the ground. Only a small area would be sufficient for seed. I am satisfied wo can raise from for will pay me more than any crop is shall grow during the year, as the cost will amount to so little, other than the cost of seed, and the yield is so enormous and so valuable for dairy feeding, the forage being rich as com-pared with the ordinary shredded corn. **Varieties of Cotton.** ng where you intend saving your corn-Varieties of Cotton

Varieties of Cotton. An examination of the habits of growth and variety characteristics of the Texas Storm Proof and the Hutch-inson's Storm Prolific suggests a com-mon origin for the two varieties. In per cent of lint they vary only .9. In earliness they are identical. In yield the Hutchinson has the advantage. Drake's Cluster and Pectless seem to be closely related, as do Bates' Improved Prolific and Tritt's Prolific. The Jack-son Limbless, about which so much has been said and written, is perhaps more distinctive in its variety characteristics than any other except the sea Island, F16-3 VAN HORN'S UNPATENTED HEAD GATE. a box, or pipe, stronger than if made of two inch inmber, having free passage

for water. for water.
For tapping reservoirs and main ditches under high pressure put a gasket on the end of the inside box, thus making it absolutely water tight.
Fig. 8 needs no explanation other than that the wings need not be more than one-half as wide as drawn, and should also extend under the bottem.
For variations make Fig. 2 with only three outside boards, or make the outside incket to extend only about one

distinctive in its variety characteristics than any other except the sca island,
 which belongs to a different species.
 While the Jackson is not absolutely
 limbless it seems to be entitled to the name, since 64 per cent of the stalks were limbless and many of those classed as having limbs did not bear the limbs as other varieties do, but they bere somewhat the appearance of suckers or

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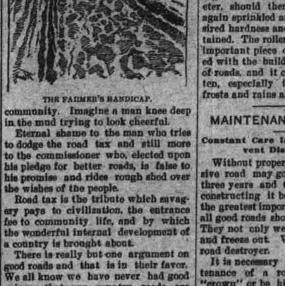
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sort of stock. But the duck has a great many qualities to commend it to the most careful man. There are ten breeds of ducks raised in this country—vis, the White Pekin, White Aylesbury, Bouen, Black Cayu-na, Colored Muscovy, White Muscovy, Gray Call, White Call, Black East In-dian and Crested White, These are named in the order of popularity. The East Indian is a bantam, bred for fun-ers and the Crested White is an orne-

rest frames is a contain, ored for fail-mental variety. The White Pekin lends for all pur-

The Fekin has a distinct type and differs from all others. The legs are not well back, causing the bird to walk in an upright position. The fowl is import the field to be from the import. is app, the Besh delicate and free from growness. They are the best table duck and excellent layers, laying from 125 to 150 eggs in a season. They be-gin laying about January and continue maill late in July and again for a short time in the fall. They are nonsitters, hardy and mature early.-Edwin W. Fig in American Positry Journal.

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Working For Good Roads. Patrick H. Fiynn, the Brooklyn sur-face railroad man, is promoting the building of good roads in western Sullvan courty. N. Y., by affering pathmasters first and uscoud prices of \$10 and \$20 f.c. making and muintain-ing the best roads in their respective districts. It is reported that the re-wards have greatly stimulated the afforts of the pathmasters and town suthorities and that roads which for years have been had ree now good.

Sumpling Seventy Seet. Ski running is to Norway what cricks to America. Not only is it a national sport, but askin from the features of anonement it has a practical value which is of no insun importance. The ski is a long ploce of strong wood fruity strabged to the foot and slightly turned up at the front and. By ments of these shinter or monutoes the pas-ants of Norway have for generations traveled in whites form for farms and fard to fard

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## ATLANTA OR

DeWitt's Little Early Risers,

A Modern Hay Barn. The figure from The Bural New Yorker shows the details of construc-tion of a modern hay barn, as described by a correspondent. The plan shown is for a barn 40 feet wide, 50 feet long and with posts 15 feet high, with self impporting roof. As a bay burn is called for, it is unnecessary to have any floor for driving space. The hay should be



somewhat the appearance of suckers or adventitious limbs, says J. S. Newman of the South Carolina station.



A HAY BARS WERDER. lever and is just as it was on the orig-inal hay rake. The lever directly in front of the sent was taken from a sufky enlivator and is attached by a chain to the lack set of teeth. Both sets of teeth are raised with this lever. The extra set of teeth is an exact duplicate of the other one except that the timber representing the axle may be a triffe lighter. The two axles are hinged to-gether by means of Irons about a foot long, properly abaped so that the back set of teeth stand at the same angle as the front set. Different makes of rakes would probably require different treat-ment.

ment. Mr. Rhodes anys: "All weeders with iseth slanting backward are wrong in principle. They tend to pack the soll. This weeder with the teeth pointing forward will lift the soll and keep it losse on top. I have tried other weeders right by the side of this, but this one beats them all."

Brief Mention. The willow leaf lime bean and white velvet okra are mentioned in an ex-change as two wonderfully productive symmer vegetables. A good butter bean arbor ought to insure a perfect harvest of beans from the let of July till frost, and okra, if cut every day, will con-tinue to bear well. Big the days a perfect the circ

Rice blast and a new sount on the rice plant are very fully discussed in bu-letin 41 of the South Caroline station, in which a number of proventive treat-ments for the court are also defailed.

Denote For the canot are also defined. Our imports of leaf tobacco fall from 18,800,237 gounds, raised at 08,864.-105. in 1997, to 10,477,109 gounds, val-aid at 67.458,008, is 1805. The de-resen in quantity amounted to 8,808.-18 possible and that in value to 65.-

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somewhat the appearance of suckars or adventitious limbs, says J. S. Newman of the South Carolina station. A Weeder That Works Welt. The weeder shown in a cut from The Rural New Yorker is owned, as a cor-respondent of that journal tells, by Mr. Rhodes, a farmer of Portage county. O. The axis is shortened so that the wheels are about seven feet apart. This width is suited to three foot rows of corn. The right handed lever is a lock

of farm ionds for the whole commity be-ing 2,002 pounds, or practically a ten. This average haul was found to be 13 1-10 miles, varying between 5 5-10 miles in the castern states and 23 3-10 miles in the Pacific and monstain states. The average cost of moriseting a ton of crops in the United States was found to be \$3.02. It was as high as \$5.13 in the Pacific coast and morn-tain states, due to long bank, and as low as \$1.87 in the morthern and east orn states, which are more and east of hauling a ten a distance of one roll-was \$5 cents, it being \$2 cents in the prairie and Pacific coast and morn-tain states, the shorter. The average cost of hauling a ten a distance of one roll-was \$5 cents, it being \$2 cents in the prairie and Pacific coast and monntain states and rising as high as \$2 cents in the eastern states. Easy Running, Quict, Rapio. All sizes and styles of sewing chines for Cloth and Leather

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