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The Southern Railway.

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EXCURSION TICKETS To all prominent

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St. Augustine, Palm Beach, Miama, Jacksonville, Tampa, Port Tampa, Brunswick, Thomasville, Charleston, Alken, Augusta, Pinehurst, Asheville, Atlanta, New Orleans, Memphis

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GRAHAM, N. C.

Repairing A specialty.

*** ******** ******* SHOE REPAIRING DONE BY NAT FOSTER. Bloom door

DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve Cores Piles, Scalds Burns

HELPS ROAD CAUSE.

EFFECT OF THE AUTOMOBILE ON HIGHWAY IMPROVEMENT.

New and Strong Factor Added to Forces Working In This Direction. Highways Should Be Level and Straight.

The automobile is so natural an evolution and fills such a long felt want that there can be no question as to its career, says John Jacob Astor in Pittsburg Dispatch. Every improvement in transportation is a distinct gain, and ever since the aborigine found that the earth would bear part of its burden if he dragged instead of car-

tors combined, because while bringing | whose good intentions were recognized, health and pleasure to those using it but whose practical wisdom was doubtfor enjoyment it will be a great convenlence to the business man and will increase the profit of the farmer, so that far outrunning the state appropriation, ing what it must have to give good results-that is, good roads.

first consideration. Avoid steep hills for two reasons. A steep hill reduces only 5 per cent is much better.

points, the road engineer should see to decided, fill all low and soft places with such surface stones as the country traversed possesses. After this spread about six inches of broken stone, if you have a stone crusher, nearly flat over the width of road, sprinkle it thor-South, Southwest, West oughly with a watering cart mounted on tires eight inches wide and roll



thoroughly with a steam roller. After this spread an equal thickness of fine stone, sprinkle and roll as before, and

the road is done. The largest size of crushed stone and the smaller pieces should be no larger than almond ; the more irregular of course the better, since irregularity helps them to knit. In bringing an old country road up to the standard it is best to attack the hills. Cut through their tons and put the material thus obtained in the dips between This kills two birds with one stone and is easily worked, since material is always being moved to a lower level The road should be widened toward the fences and the excessive crown re moved, and provision must always be made for carrying water under the road by a sufficiently large pipe when the line crosses a gully or any place that may ever contain a stream.

The road maintenance and better ments also call for an ordinance re quiring the use of rubber for very wide tires by all vehicles, the width increas ing with the weight carried.

The more a road is used by vehicles so equipped the better it will become especially if the surface is not rough ened by the feet of horses struggling to drag their loads up steep hills.

It has been demonstrated in Massa-chusetts and New Jersey that the farmer is the friend of good roads if some one will show him how to build then and help to pay for them. There should be national and state aid, for the country and state as well as the local com nities have use for the roads and should pay their share in creating and maintaining them. The first move should be in the direction of co-operation. The second should be the forms tion of a practical system capable of expanding and taking in the entire country. In this way we might create a system of national highways such as we find in several European countries To secure co-ordination and a harmoni ous system when completed the work must, of course, be guided by federal officers.

No investment could be safer for the United States government than aiding the improvement of public roads, which add so materially to the wealth of s country, and this may lead up to the way across the continent. Such a road should be an object lesson and have a beneficial influence by encouraging in tercourse between different sections of

the country.

Convict labor might be used to advantage in enlarging and improving our road system, since this would give the convicts useful occupation and in which they would not compete with

However, in connection with autor billing we always come back to the question of good roads, on which auto-mobiles depend, so that in the development of automobiling in the country at large the road builder is as impor tant a factor as the electrician or engi-

Demand Por Angoras.

There has been quite a demand for Angoras in the middle west-Missour. Iowa, Kansas and Illinois-and in some of the New England states. Five years ago probably there were not over 500 Angora goats in lowa, but today there may be 30,000 head. The eastern farmers have just commenced to learn that the Angora will clean the brush off the farm and allow the blue grass to grow. Cattle do not object to feeding with the goats, so the farmer feeds two lots of animals on the same lend.

GOOD ROADS MOVEMENT. Not a Recent Development,

In appearance the demand for highway improvement is a sudden development, but in reality it is the manifestation that is sudden, says the New York Tribune in a recent editorial. Forces of which the work is now visible bave

been in steady operation for years, and the result suggests the analogy of water on the verge of boiling, which gives only slight indications of what has been going on below the surface. The passage of the Higble-Armstrong act, under which the reconstruction of public roads is proceeding in this state, was not responsive to a strong general demand. In the view of many memried it improvement has been going on. bers of the legislature who voted for The automobile will undoubtedly do | the measure it was conceded rather to more for good roads than all other fac- the importunities of a few individuals

quickly vindicated by local applications all these will have a common interest | The simple explanation of the steady in extending its sphere and in provid- and rapid advance of the good roads cause is, as we have repeatedly said, that the proof of its right to prevail is To produce a practical country road at solutely convincing wherever it is the location, if it is a new road, is the practically presented. There is nothing to be said on the other side to which a man thinks it worth while to the possible load and makes the main- listen who has once driven a loaded enance expensive on account of wash- vehicle over a road converted within ing during every heavy rain. Six to his observation from a bad to a good eight feet of elevation to every 100 feet | condition. For him the demonstration of length is about as steep as a hill is complete, and he forthwith becomes should be, and a uniform standard of an apostle. Such is the universal and unbroken experience. It is a remark-Next in importance to easy grades is able fact that the movement has never straightness. The straight line being received a setback anywhere. It has the shortest distance between two inevitably gone forward from a small beginning more rapidly in some localiits application. When the alignment is | ties than in others, but it has not retrograded in a single instance.

AGITATION FOR ROADS.

Education Is Unving Its Effect an the Good Work Is Growing.

Some sage has said that the civilization of a country is shown by its roads, says Harper's Weekly. This being true, it is to be hoped that the agitation now making head in different parts of the country will not cease until we are as well provided for in this way as the best of the ancients. Of course our railroads surpass all their facilities for transit, but if our ordinary roads were to be left as long without care as some of the prehistoric highways that have been discovered in various parts of the world they would look like "the roads in Scotland before they were made."

But there has already been progress and the methods of Macadam, who Scott referred to as the "Colossus of Roads," are being applied in a modified form in every part of the country that boasts of gravel pits. Road building has become a science worthy the attention of the most skill-

ed engineers, and experts are already abroad in the land. The province of Ontario has for some years past been setting an example that might be folshould not exceed one inch in diameter, lowed with profit in all our states. The government employs an engineer to learn. In this country the agitation has been left largely to interested parties-the bicyclists and automobile interests-but the good work is growing, as shown by the convention recently held in Buffalo.

OIL SPRINKLED ROADS.

How to Obvinte Their Only Seriou Disadvantage.

There are advantages and disadvantages in oil sprinkled roads, according to the experience of the park commis sioners in San Francisco. The dust is certainly laid, and driving in the parks where the roadways have been thus treated is freed from the discomfort of dirt in the eyes and lungs of drivers and borses, while the foliage and grass along the highways are as green as if daily rain washed.

Complaints of the horse owners are

confined to the injury done their clothing and their vehicles by the flying bits of oil soaked sand. This last the commissioners promise to remedy. When the roads have become sufficiently packed, they will be covered with

thin layer of white sand. There is a hint in this last for road makers elsewhere, as sprinkling with oil instead of water has become widespread this summer, particularly in the south, where the good roads movement is enjoying a belated popularity. Another hint to be borrowed from the Californians is in using the oil hot, whereby the materials of the roadbed are practically cemented.

Building Roads on Flat Land.

On comparatively flat lands, where alope is slight and water moves slowly, all grading material should be taken from the lower ditch, and culverts should be supplied wherever water-ways occur. The tendency of road workers to attempt to carry water lo distances in upper ditches should be intenanced, as it seeps through and into the roadway, softening up the grade. The only obstruction to the flow of water down these slopes should be the grade, which would force the storm water into the low places, where It could be quickly put across the road with proper culverts. In fact, on flat lands there should be no upper ditch.

Slept While the Kalser Preached. Emperor William of Germany preaches sermons occasionally on board his yacht, the Hohenzollern, and the story is told that a saffor was once brought to book for sleeping during the royal sermon. "Oh. let the poor fellow off," said the kaiser when the matter was brought before him. "He has been punished enough already. Besides, it wasn't much of a sermon, snyhow."

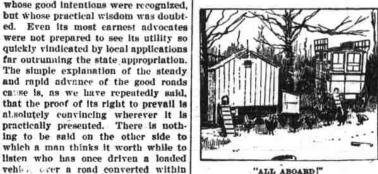
Experts deciare that the conditions in the mountainous regions of Arisons are almost identical with those of the province of Angers, Turkey, for the raising of goats.

quickly cured by Banner Salve, the most healing in the world. J. C. Simmons, the druggist.

A HENHOUSE ON WHEELS. An Old Omnibus Utilized as a Home

For Fowls, The accompanying cut, shown here through the courtesy of The Farm Journal, Philadelphia, was from a photograph sent to that paper without any explanation as to its owner or location. In addition to the regular hen-

house, which has a very neat, comfortable appearance, an old omnibus which has apparently outlived its usefulness in its first estate has been transformed into a sort of traveling hennery. Whether the owner has his hens so trained that at the cry of "All aboard!" they will climb in for a ride to fresh fields and pastures new we will leave to our readers for their solution. But the possibilities of such a traveling shelter are obvious. A flock of bens could be taken to the grainfields after harvest, where not only



"ALL ABOARD!"

the fallen grain, but the numerous in marauders, either two legged or four, and the chicks came handy. legged, but not more so than many of : quarters made from materials whose discarded street cars used for poultry and an occasional abandoned freight and large dry goods boxes can easily and cheaply be transformed into houses suitable for bantams or for growing away. stock. We have known of a section of a large hollow tree being fitted up into a very comfortable henhouse. Probably the latter is less common now than in the early bistory of the country.-Poultry Monthly.

The New Wyandottes. about Christmas. Two of them have

continued to lay right along for seven months. During May these two hens laid, one, twenty-one eggs; the other, twenty-three eggs. For 210 days, endcould be maintained, these two hens sumed that they cannot continue at this rate much longer. This new variety is a combination of the original Brabma. In them has been united the blood of two of the best general pur-American breeds is better for eggs Wyandotte that was originated in upper New York state. Fully their equal N. Y .- Country Gentleman.

The testing of the eggs has nothing to do with the result of the hatch. People test the eggs to find out whether the eggs are fertile or not prior to the term they are due to batch. This enables them to select the clear from the fertile eggs. These clear eggs are just as good for cooking or any use that other eggs of the same age can be put to, as they would be if never placed in the machine. Being in the machine for a week or ten days has no more laftuence on clear eggs than the summer weather would have on them in a bas-

ket in the bonse. Clear eggs will keep good longer than will the so called fer-When you have several incubators, it two are filled and started at the same time, when they are tested it often happens that one machine will hold all the fertile eggs, thus saving the time of one of the machines, that can be refilled and no time lost working to keep clear eggs warm for three weeks. This is also true when you put your eggs unseveral bens. These are the reanons for testing the eggs. You then know in advance what the prospects of

The Size of Runs. Houses and runs should be in propor-tion. It is seldom that the yards are large enough for the houses. In cities and villages it is no dunsual sight to

a hatch are.

see a good sixed house and a run no. larger than the bense in the area cov-ered. The result is a perfectly bare and often dusty ground plot. The area of the yard should be at least fon times that of the house in which the birds it will not be of e-erwive size. In fact, it is best to have the area of the run so large that it will remain green through the entire growing season

McDoffie's Witch Hazel Foot Healer is one of the finest baby powders known, cures prickly heat and gives instant relief. 25 cents. Sold by J. C. Simmons, druggist.

Friday a week while salling over the viving son of the late 8. Weir Roosebay of Monaco and now lies at the bottom of that bay. Dumont had a cousin to President Roosevelt, died in New York Suna narrow escape.

New York SunMention this paper when writing Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

CATS AND POULTRY.

They May Work Well Together, but Special Training Is Necessary. My chicks have been kept in cat proof coops for three or four weeks and then turned out, the chicks to run, while the bens are confined in slatted coops. There is still danger from cats at that age, but I would rather risk losing a few and give them the benefit of The Turkish vineyards are incomthe range than save all from cats and have only such chicks as are grown in very close quarters. There have been several cats about, but the chicks were out for a long time before the cats molested them at all. Then one day I went home at noon and, going out to feed the chicks, noticed first that a light Brahma chick which I was particularly anxious to raise because when hatched he was nearly black, was not there. I hunted high and low, but could not find him. Then I counted other broods in that part of the yard and found that two more chicks were missing. That afternoon I chored about the place and kept on the alert for a disturbance among the chicks. About the middle of the afternoon I heard a commotion and arrived on the scene just in time to see a neighbor's cat disappear with a chick. Being sure of the cat, I informed the neighbor, and the cat has not been seen since, nor did any more chickens disappear until several weeks

Then late one afternoon I saw a half grown kitten dragging away a chick that would weigh about a pound. As the chick seemed to be very much alive sects, would be quickly and cheaply I went after the cat. When I approachtransformed into eggs, or in case pas-tures or meadows abound with insect evening and again next morning I ife or orchards or berry fields are at- watched for its return with a gun, but tacked with insect enemies the hens it never came back. Inquiry discovered would accomplish a double good at that it was a cat that had been abansmall expense. In some localities such doned by a family recently moved a bouse might invite the attacks of away. Hunger prompted it to hunt

We can hardly blame the cat under the permanent houses one sees through such circumstances, and I think that the country. But such a house might, in perhaps the majority of cases after the inmates are settled for the where cats kill chicks the fault is with night, be drawn into the barn and lock-the owners of the cats. Many people ed up securely. One often sees poultry purposely keep their cats short of food to induce them to bunt mice and rats. first use was entirely foreign to any The usual result is that they hund such purpose. We have seen several what comes most convenient. The best mousers and ratters we have had have been cats that killed their prey, but car. Piano boxes make very good rarely ate it. The best cat we ever homes for a small flock, while these and rats, but patroled the place so thoroughly that she frightened them

In a great many cases poultry keepers are to blame for cats killing chicks They leave an occasional dead chick where a cat finds it. The cat cats it. acquires a taste for young chicken and soon begins to kill. This is not a defense of the chicken killing cat; it is an explanation. The cat that kills The new variety of Wyandottes, chickens ought not to be allowed to called Silver Penciled Wyandottes, is live, but as cats as well as chickens chickens ought not to be allowed to a beautiful fowl, but beyond all this that is, some cats—are useful it is certhey are wonderful egg producers. A tainly the best policy to have cats lot are known to have been hatched taught and trained to let chickens early in July, 1900, which began to lay alone and to allow no others about .-Cor. Farm Poultry.

> An Intelligent Goose, A writer in Our Animal Friends re-

"At Ardglass, County Down, Ireland, might produce in the full 365 days is a long tract of turf ceming to the 259 eggs each. But it is to be pre-edge of the rocks overhanging the sea, is a long tract of turf ceming to the where cattle and geese feed. At barn on this tract there was a low it closure, with a door fastened by a Silver Laced Wyandotte and the Dark book and staple to the side post; when the hook was out of the staple, the door fell open by its own weight. I pose fowls we have. None of our one day saw a goose with a large troop of goslings coming off the turf to this and market poultry than the first | door, which was secured by this book in the staple. The goose waited for moment or two, as if for the door to a the Dark Brahma. The union of the be opened, and then turned around as two has produced a fowl that has the if to go away, but what she did was to Wyandotte shape with the Dark Brab- make a rush at the door and, making ma color. The credit of originating the a dart with her beak at the point of new variety belongs to Cayuga county. the hook, nearly threw it out of the staple. She repeated this maneuver and, succeeding at the third attempt the door fell open and the goose led her troop in with a sound of triumphant chuckling. How had the goose learned that the force of the rush was needful to give the book a sufficient

> Ducklings Dying. We are requested to give the cause of ducklings dying, the following letter

coming from Orleans, Canada:
"Will you kindly tell us the cause of so many of our young ducklings dying? We have just commenced duck raising and our present loss is not encouraging. We feed them the first week on mashed potatoes and skimmilk, mixed with grit, and later on as much ground oatmeal as they can eat. They are dusted every second week with insect powder. They seem to droop their heads in the morning and the following morning they are dead."

All inquiries should give details. Our correspondent does not state how often he feeds, nor the kind of grit. The only grit they should have is finely crushed oyster shells. The rapid growth of ducklings necessitates some-thing more than potatoes and milk (nearly all watery food), and the meas should be thickened with bran and cornment, giving one part animal meal eal, giving one part animal meal with every two parts of the grain food. Rating fifth in the yard will also cause loss.—Poultry Keeper.

A Bastam class.

The International Bantam Breeders club has been organized, with Mrs. F. L. Kimmey, Morgan Park, III., as president. E. J. W. Dietz, Naperville, III., is secretary and treasurer, and vice presidents have been selected from sereral states. The club expects to offer large cash premiums to bee competed for at the Chicago show. Mr. Diets would like to hear from all bantam breeders overywhere.

"I have always used Foley's Honey and Tar cough medicine, and thinks it the best in the world," says Chas. Bender, a newsdesler of Erie. Pa. Nothing else as good. J. C. Simmons, the druggist.

FRUITFUL TURKEY.

The Crops Are Usually Magnificent, and the Waste Is Immense.

No government, however corrupt, selfish, venal, extravagant and exacting, can bring a population to starvation in a land like Turkey. Grapevines run all over the houses. parable. The poor Turk takes little trouble about his agricultural implements. His plow is much like that which Noah must have used, for it is simply a long piece of wood, with a yoke of oxen at one end of it and a single handle at the other. With this the rayah just scratches the soil. The crops are usually magnificent, but the waste is immense. Horses, mules and donkeys go loaded to market, but the road is strewn with grain leaking from old sacks. and thousands of turkeys which may be bought at 12 cents apiece feed on the dropping corn. Thousands of sheep flourish on the vast pasture lands of the wide valleys. Yet the people do not en:

voraciously of animal food. They only need a little lamb or mutton to shred into fragments, that they may stew it with rice into the delicious dish called "pilaff." The Turks relish their glorious watermelons. They can contentedly live as approximate vegetarians. No nation s at so little expense for dietetic commodities. The cows do not give very much milk, but that milk is almost as rich as cream. Cotton grows splendidly in many parts of the empire, and so does tobacco. Olives, apples, pears, all sorts of plums, peaches, apricots, pomegranates, tomatoes, melons, squashes, quinces, oranges and lemons abound in the poorest gardens. The provinces which owe allegiance to the sultan would feed ten times the population now inhabiting them.

At the bottom of the wonderful hysical vitality of the Turkish race is the universal abstinence of the common people. They are the most abstemious race on the earth and the healthiest. The soldiers, peasants, merchants and members of the learned professions never touch alcohol, although the upper classes of Constantinople drink considera-

The Authoress and the Artist. A good story is told of Morelli. Italy's famous painter, which will bear repetition. An authoress of note was in Naples and very much desired to know him, but could find no one to act as intermediary. So at last she took her courage in her hands and resolved to introduce herself, but not without qualms. As she approached she found the studio door open-one more cause for embarrassment-and, pushing a curlates several anecdotes that show the tain to one side, stood before the oversee road building and to teach the ing July 20, these two bens have laid intelligence of animals and birds. The artist at work, who, looking at her art to all municipalities willing to 297 eggs between them. If the ratio following is among them: "These lines seem to be all right.

What do you say?"

And to her murmured response he went on: "But the eyes of the nuns do not suit me; pray sit down a moment;

yours are just the thing." With inward delight the lady sat down and acted as model for an hour and a half, during which writer and artist talked as though they had been friends all their lives. At a certain point Morelli stopped abruptly, took off his glasses, peered at his handsome model and said, "But, excuse me, who are you?"

His One Topic of Conversation. Sir Walter Scott had a clever friend who was once utterly baffled by a stranger in a stagecoach. The friend, who wished to converse, assailed the stranger on all hands and at last expostulated. "I have talked to you, my friend," said he, "on all the ordinary subjects -literature, farming, merchandise, gaming, game laws, horse races, suits at law, politics and swindling, blasphemy and philosophy. Is there any one subject that you will favor me by opening upon?" "Sir," said he in reply, "can you say anything clever about bend leather?" Most people, like Sir Walter, would confess they would have been as much nonplused as his acquaintance. Perhaps the man who was only interested in bend leather" was past hope for conversational purposes. - Gentle-

Over-Work Weakens Your Kidneys.

Unhealthy Kidneys Make Impure Blood.

All the blood in your body passes through All the blood in your body passes through
your kidneys once every three minutes.

The kidneys are your
blood purifiers, they filter out the waste or
impurities in the blood.

If they are sick or out
of order, they fall to do
their work.

Pains, aches and rheu-matism come from ex-cess of uric acid in the

kidney trouble.

Kidney trouble causes quick or unsteady heart beats, and makes one feel as though they had heart trouble, because the heart is over-working in pumping thick, kidney-poisoned blood through veins and arteries. It used to be considered that only urinary troubles were to be traced to the kidneys, but now modern science proves that nearly all constitutional diseases have their beginning in kidney trouble.

If you are sick you can make no mistake by first dectoring your kidneys. The mild and the extraordinary effect of Dr. Klimer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases and is sold on its merits

Dumont's airship was wrecked Cornelius Roosevelt, the only sur-

ARE YOU WISE A great many people suffer through it and. They don't know that for all in



an easy way

and a sure way to treat a case of Sore Throat in order to kill disease germs and insure healthy throat action is to. take half a glassfull of water put into it a teaspoonful of

Mexican Mustang Liniment

and with this gargle the throat at frequent intervals.

Then bathe the outside of the throat thoroughly with the liminant and after doing this pour some on a soft cloth and wrap around the neck. It is a PUSITIVE CURE. 25c., 50c. and \$1.00 a bottle.

IT MAY BE YOU have long been troubled with a running can Mustang Lilinment and you can depend upon a speedy cure.

TIMBER WANTED!

I will pay CASH for Maple, White Poplar, Birch and Ash. I buy it in any quantity, delivered at your nearest railroad station or at my factory. All timber to be cut 52 inches, All timber must be 6 in. in diameter and up, also sound, straight and free from knots.

Will pay for Maple \$6.00, Birch \$4.50, Ash \$5.00 White Poplar \$4.00. Prices named are for cords, 128 cubic

R. B. FAUST, Burlington.

HIGHWAYS OF NORWAY. Intional Government Maintains

Splendid System of Roads. When one travels in Norway, he is compelled to adopt primitive means of that's the charm o it, says W. E. Curtis in Chicago Record-Herald. There are plenty of rivers and lakes with "damp sheep" upon them-that's the Norwegian word for steamboat-but if you want to go in any other direction you must take a carriage; or, if there are only two of you, a native cart called a stolkiarre; or, if you are alone, a carriole, which is a sort of sulky. The arrangements are perfect, and the roads are fine. Everything is under government supervision for the comfort and convenience of travelers, even the scenery, which is sublime. You can ride all day without a joit, for the roads are as hard as asphalt pavement and smoother than most of it, for in our cities the asphalt pavements generally have plenty o

places that need repair. I suppose that when the United States is a thousand years old we will have such roads in our country, for good roads are the growth of centuries and are not constructed by men in a hurry. Julius Casar—or was it Hannibal?—started the good roads movement in southern Europe, and in Norway it began in the days of the vikings. The national government here took charge of the highways in 1625 and has been extending and improving them ever since.

It is generally the rule that the best roads are found in countries where their construction is difficult. You can drive anywhère on our western prairies, but through the Norwegian moun tains a roadway has to be hewn out of the rocks.

ROAD DESTROYERS. Narrow Tires Most Destructive of

"The amount of money that is being

expended in the building of improved roads most certainly calls for special legislation for their preservation," says C. A. Spratt, road engineer for Mecklenburg county, N. C. - "The greatest the narrow tired wagon, with its axles of even length. The average width of tire is not over 1% inches, which after a few months' use is rounded off to an inch or less. All that the wagon will bear is usually put on it if ou an improved road, so we have four wedges a little blunt, it is true, working away to loosen up or grind the bond of the road, which done, deeper they go, work-ing out larger stones, and the persist-ence with which each wagon follows in the track of the one preceding is sickening to the eye of the road supervisor. Dyspepsia Cure "In constructing a road across a marsh some three years ago our wagons with four inch three were going over nicely with a load of 1½ yards of

earth. A light surrey came along, cut through and had to be helped out. "The cost of repairs to atreets and roads in a few years could be cut down from 50 to 75 per cent."

Chills and Pever is a bottle of Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. It is simply iron and quinine in a tasteless form.

No cure—no pay. Price 50c.

cortion of Woodbury, Tenn, was ourned Sunday night a week, causing a loss of \$50,000 to \$75,000.



A LADIES' MAGAZINE. A gam; benedict seleved plane; baser
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Fruit Trees That Grow and Bear Good Fruit.

Write for our & page il-lustrated catalog and 40p, pamphlet, "How to Plant and Cultivate an Orchard." Gives you that information you have so long wanted: tells you all about those big-red apples, those lucious peaches, and Japan plums with their oriental sweet-ness, all of which you have-often seen and as often wondered Where the trees came from that produced them. Write for our 60 page il

Everything Good In Fruits.

Unusual line of fine Silver Maples, young, thrifty trees—amouth and straight—the kind that grow off well. No old, rough trees. This is the most rapid growing maple wad one of the most beautiful shade trees. Write fer prices and give list of wants.

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