BY EDWARD ELLIS.

"This year-next year-sometime-Gaily did she tell; Roseleaf after roseleaf ever Eddied round and fell.

"This year-" and she blushed demurely, "That would be too soon. He could wait a little, surely-

Tis already June. "Next year that's almost too hurried," Laughingly said she; "For when once a girl is married, No more is she free,

"Sometime-that is vague, long waiting, Many a trouble brings; Twixt delaying and debating Love might use his wings.

"Never-word of evil onen And she sighed, "Heigh-ho! "Tis the hardest lot for woman, Lone through life to go.

"This year;" ah, the dear months bless For that year he came Won her love and fondly pressed her Soon to change her name.

"Next year"-early in the May-time, Was to be the day: Look d she sweetly toward that gay time Gleaming far away.

"Sometime"-he who watched beside Shadows o'er her life Saw creeping on, knew that denied her

cost of operating an ordinary rail-Was the name of wife. "Never"-crown'd with bridal flowers Came that merry Spring: Ere those rich and radiant hours

he had taken wing.

"This year" hearts are bow'd by sorrow "Next year" -some forget; "Sometime" comes that golden morro "Never" earth saw yet.

THE FARMER

Wooden Railroads.

Our anxiety to have a railroad to Snow Hill and Greenville, and possible into Sampson county, has led us to seek some information touching the wooden railroads, which are said to cost but little more to construct than an ordinary wagon 25 miles at an average cost road, yet affording transportation at less than one-fifth the cost by wagon, and less also than the ordi- Renewal of track once in six nary cost by rail, where interest on capital invested is considered. A strict investigation satisfies us that 6 hands for track repairs, such a road would prove practical | Engine \$4,000; 20 per cent, and certainly beneficial, under the Engineer, charter obtained of the last Legis- Train hands, lature for the Snow Hill, Greenville 40 freight cars, \$100; 20 per and Goldsboro Railroad, which cent, Newton extended to

Grove in Sampson. The wooden road differs essenti- Agents, ally from the ordinary tram-road, Fuel, which consisted of sawed rails about | Supervision, insurance, stathree inches wide, laid on cross-ties, and used with narrow tread iron wheeled cars. Such roads, although some improvement on the common on roads with its mud holes and income of only \$15,009 per annum. deep ruts, have given very unsatis- To cover operating expenses, with- Dr. Tutt's Vegetable Liver Pill. tend to the track, cars, and motive about \$1,000.

The track is formed of heavy logs, would pay operating expenses only, hewed on the upper side to the without dividends, on an ordinary width of eight inches, and on the iron road, would pay operating exinside at right angles, sufficiently penses and a dividend of 10 per deep to form a straight edge for the cent, upon the wooden railway, and flange. These logs are buried so the business that would pay 10 per TIVE and a PURIFXING TONIC. that the top, or rail surface, is al- cent on the iron road would pay most level with the road surface, 142 per cent, upon the wooden road. resting on stout sills at the ends To pay 10 per cent, upon the woodand middle, to which they are sol- en road would require a business sidly bedded, and not liable to warp at the prices stated of 3,300 passenor twist. Twenty feet would be a gers and 4,000 tons freight, convenient length on curves, but on The capacity of a wooden railway straight lines longer pieces could be with a single engine of 7 tons, and used, the ties being ten feet apart. grades of 150 feet to the mile would The grading of a sufficient width, be: adhesion of engine, 3,200 hs.; on a side hill with gentle slopes, traction on level, 20 hs per ton; would cost about \$200 per mile for load on level 160 tons; on grade of cost of graduation will vary greatly to a car, 14 cars, or 12 cars exclusive with the locality. Ravines and of weight of engine. The net load small water courses would in gen- carried would be about 28 tons. eral be crossed with rough trestles A day's trip each way for 300 days or timber cribs. Hewing the tim- would give an annual capacity of ber would cost about \$200 per mile. 15,800 tons. If the trade should be In a wooden country, where timber all one way, only half this amount can be obtained along the line of carried and no passengers, \$2 per the road, where no large bridges ton for 25 miles, or 10 cents per 100 are required, and no rock to be ex- lbs., would pay running expenses on cavated, the cost of such a wooden such a road and 12 per cent, divirailroad should be covered by from | dends; while an | iron road | could \$500 to \$2,000 per mile, depending not be operated at all with ordinaupon the amount of earth work.

The cars proposed for such wood- come would not pay running exen railroads are simple frames penses. placed on wheels, without springs, The cases are numerous where and covered with a litter plank. The such roads would perfectly meet the wheels are of wood, built up of wants of the public in developing pieces cut from two inch planks in the resources of sparsely settled lothicknesses of plank will build a mate for capacity has been made wheel with a thread of eight inches, for a single engine of 6 to 7 tons. If corresponding with the face of the the weight or number of engines be rail. A cast iron hub is inserted in increased, the capacity would be inthe centre, through which an iron creased proportionately. The ultiaxle passes, and a cast iron flange is mate capacity with increased equipbolted on the inside. The timber ment would far exceed the require- their recuperative power. should be of hard wood, well sea- ments of any locality where such soned, the sectors laid so as to break roads won'd be employed. joint and well bolted. Diameter of The question is often asked :-Wheel about thirty inches. Such What is the limit of grade that can cars, if used with horses, will cost be employed on such wooden raffabout \$40 to \$50, or about one-third roads? The answer is, grade affects the price of a farm wagon. They only the load which a given power will carry three tons, and can be can transport, and is independent made by any rough hand who can of the road itself, gravity being a use carpenters' tools. If designed retarding force due to inclination for use with locomotives in trains, solely. At the same time it is true

draw bars and springs must be used that the more perfect the construcand the cost per car increased. will be preferable to adopt a light a well constructed railroad 8 hs per engine of six or seven tons, with ton will move a train, and a grade wide driving wheels, covered with of 20 feet to the mile will more than vulcanized rubber tire. Such en- double the required traction for a gines can be manufactured at the given load. And every additional Baldwin Locomotive Works for 20 feet would require additional about \$1,000. Passengers could be power equal to the resistance of the carried on the proposed roads with train upon a level. On a wooden such engines at a speed of terr or railroad, assuming traction as 20 Sold by Druggists, Send for Circular. twelve mites an hour, which would fis per ton, it would require a grade make a great improvement on the of nearly 50 feet per mile to double

stage coach. Such roads would rot out long be- to reduce the load one-half. fore they would wear out, and the grade of 250 feet to the mile a team answer to the objection that they of four horses could haul five tons. are not durable is simply that they From this estimate it will be seen will last just as long as the cross that a road could be constructed and Bladen, 24,000 acres; ties on an ordinary railroad, and it and equipped from Newton Grove Holly Shelter in New Hanover, 58,240 will east less to renew them. Post- to Greenville, via Goldsboro and acres; oak ties in the South last from ten | Snow Hill, with a capital of \$60,000. to fourteen years. The cost of trans- And this amount could probably be partation by wagons for a distance made up without difficulty. A

such a wooden road, for the purpose tion. What say the friends along of an approximation, to be double the projected line? What say the that of an ordinary railroad, or 20 business men of Goldsboro." Our lis, per ton, the angle of friction columns are open for discussion .- 41,000 acres; would be forty-eight feet to the One of the roads is now in course of mile. And a horse exerting a power construction on the Roanoke, in rants Island, 8,000 acres. 150 lbs., at 21 miles per hour, or four this State, between Scotland Neck horses 600 lbs., would haul on a and Edward's F. rry .- Carolina one or more of the above named Swamps grade of 144 feet to the mile one- Messenger. fourth of the gross load on a level, or 7 tons, giving 6 tons of net load. To REMOVE MILDEW SPOTS .-As a trip of twenty-five miles, re- R. J. Cisne, Ill., asks how to re- of his bid-how much he will pay cash, turning empty, could be made in inove milldew from clothing. Wet and the time within which the deferred two days, assuming a team to be' the spots with a solution of chloride worth \$5 a day, the cost of the of soda, or with chloride of lime. round trip would be \$10 or \$1.66 and they will disappear. Starched per ton, as against \$10 per ton by linen will require an application wagon transportation; and this, each day, for two or three days,

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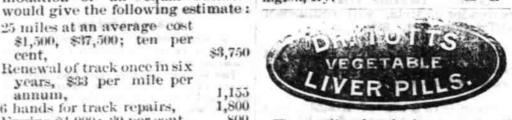
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