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THURSDAY, OCT. 26, 1899.

EFFECTS OF BAD COUNTRY ROADS.

The pathway of life may be rugged and steep, But the road through the country is

steeper; The pitfalls and snares that beset us are But the mud that surrounds us is deeper

holes for drains,

And hard heads and boulders for gravel, And broken down buggies on hillsides and plains, Give warning, like ghosts, as we travel.

There are fence rails for bridges and mud

Lank horses, by work and abuse broken Gaze at us from roadside and stable: Young men reaching wistfully out toward the town. Or seeking its portals when able.

Deserted farmhouses, the fences decayed And the breezes through seed patches blowing: Where once happy children rejoiced as they played Hide and seek when the field corn was

What Joy for the youth as his longing ex pand,
In life so restricted and narrow;
His prospects, 'mid all opportunities

But to follow the plow and the harrow Half banished from hope, and shut ou from the world

By a flimsy but tangible curtain; Society's pleasure away from him hurled-The roads are "so very uncertain. There's little enjoyment in life scattered

'round, And little of profit or pleasure, In roads where the bottom can scarcely b With less than a seven-foot measure

Let us see some reform, then, at once, ere All trace of our roads from our annals And make surface roads that the public

can use, Or else take the underground channels

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UNPLEASANT STATEMENTS.

The Truth of History in Regard to Col. Jeems Boyd Utters a Libel Aainst For Use in Henderson Graded School. Certain Virginia and North Carolina Troops at the Battle of Gettysburg.

(Wilmington Messenger.)

The Virginians have tried to make out a case of cowardice against Heth's than Pickett's Virginia division went. around the Union altar." It was a lie out of the whole cloth.

be greater than this: "They will give up their guns and history. field from Gettysburg to date."

The other three charged with great been whipped for wrong-doing. dash, pertinacity and bravery, and They returned to their homes er's Friend is woman's greatest thes sing, for it takes her safely through the article of Mr. W. W. Gaither, of Rocky pride and sense of right was not beseverest ordeal of her life. Every woman | Point, who tells of what he saw-that | smeared with infamy. They retured should be glad to read the little book on the first day as on the third day to find that their native land had been "Before Baby is Born," which contains they disgraced themselves and some devastated by sword and fire, in a

tery when ordered to do so by the loved Southland. ment of North Carolinians that would when he was overpowered. go in and capture the battery. I Mr. Boyd's speech was delivered in wish you to make the charge." The the presence of McKinley, to whom said to him: "Don't tread on my gun." man and a North Carolinian. His reply was: "You will not use it. so what is the difference?" After

the battle, as we recall it, thirty-seven We offer one hundred dollars reward colonel of the regiment had a news- cured by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure. paper controversy over the unfortunate and disgraceful event. We be- We, the undersigned, have known F. J. particularly when they are chunking ledo, Ohio.

Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, wholesale the wrong command as at Gettysburg. If any State ever bore itself in a tre-Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, mendous and prolonged battle, ex- acting directly upon the blood and mucous tending through three days of most murderous fire with splendid gallantmurderous fire with splendid gallantry, it was North Carolina. She lost more men and sustained a greater percentage of loss than any other

State, on either side. Northern writer has been writing with North Carolina, told us that its much elaboration of that great battle scenery was incomparably fine, much he makes the Southern loss nearly ington Post, noting the beauty and say how this is. If the Confederate deserved compliment: officers of regiments, brigades and dinumbers is 16,000 killed and wounded the White mountains of New Hamp-

can says; "The nineteenth century approach to a comparison."—The closes with the year 1900. Immediately after midnight, therefore, of December 31, 1900, is when the twentieth century begins; in other words, it begins with the first second of the first hour of the first day of By Mrs. Joe Person's Remedy. January, 1901." The same paper observes that the twentieth century Mrs. Joe Person, will have the greatest number of leap years possible for a century-twentyfour-and that February will three times have five Sundays.

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MISREPRESENTED.

the Confederate Soldier-His Speech

(Winston Sentinel.)

In a speech at Chicago Assistant division commanded by General John- Attorney General Royd said, among ston Pettigrew, and to especially mark other things, that at the close of the the sole North Carolina brigade in it civil war, "the Confederate soldier for the censure and obloquy, although | came back with the feeling of a wayit went farther into the enemy's lines | ward son to take his wonted place

Mr. Boyd says he spent three years this base, vile attempt. Did you read in the Confederate army. If he came in Sunday's Messenger General Harry back with such feelings as decribed Heth's General Order in which Brock- above he came with feelings foreign enboro's Virginian brigade was not to those of the great mass of the only branded for cowardice but was boys in gray, who very reluctantly disgraced by order of their general surrendered togeverwhelming forces, commanding, himself a noble, brave after a struggle of four years, during Virginian, who has just gone to his which they endured privation and grave? What stigma could possibly exhibited valor and fortitude which will be handed down in the world's

colors and be put on duty policing Their record was made in a cause the camps. This sentence is imposed which they believed to be right and for cowardly conduct on every battle- they were proud of it and it is and ever will be a source of pride to their Remarkable to know that brigade ancestry. They surrendered with was under Pettigrew at Gettysburg on sorrow, it is true, but it was a sorrow the third day, and of the four brig- born of regret that the Stars and ades constituting the division that Bars were forever furled and that very Virginian brigade was the one to their cause was lost, and not a sorrow "flash in the pan" and gave way, which attaches to the cur that has

lost most heavily. It seems from the mournfully, subjugated, but their of them plundered our own valiant contest that had beed called civil war and the student of human nature, as It will be recalled by those who well as those who witnessed the lived during the war that a certain scenes of those terrible times, can Virginia regiment, fully equipped, at readily imagine that the returned the battle of Seven Pines, we think it Confederate soldier was in no humor was, refused to charge a Yankee bat- to kiss the hand that smote his be-

bravest of the brave, General D. H. Naturally, it required time, the Hill. He denounced their cowardice great healer, to soothe the emotions and said. "I know a regiment that of indignation and to put in the backwill obey orders and make the ground the love for the Lost Cause, charge." He rode down the declivity and to adjust to changed conditions. to where the Thirteenth North Caro- We would not re-open the wounds

lina (General Pender's first command) of the past. The lovalty of the Southwere lying on their arms. General erner to his country now is known Hill said: "Men, up the hill is a and read of all men. At the same Virginia regiment that refuses to time we would not pass unnoticed charge a battery. I told them they any effort to attach to him the were cowards and that I knew a regi- emotions of a traitor or a menial

regiment sprang as one man to their he is indebted for the privilege of feet and passing directly over the writing "Assistant Attorney Gen-Virginians soon had possession of the eral" after his name. Such talk may Yankee battery. Captain Tom Evans, have fallen as music upon the ear of of Casweil county, told us that in the his benefactor, but even under such charge he accidentally stepped upon circumstances the speaker should not the gun of a reclining Virginian who have forgotten that he is a Southern

How's This?

years after, General Hill and the for any case of catarrh that cannot be F. J. CHENEY & CO., propr

live the regiment afterwards did valiantly in many battles. The lesson is, that people who live in glass houses should not throw stones, and west & Truax, wholesale druggists, To-

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visions did not know their losses, tain region of North Carolina it how is it possible for a writer on the seems incredible that so many thousenemy's side to discover the actual ands of people in quest of pure air, loss after an interval of thirty-five magnificent scenery and healthful years? The usual account of the re- surroundings, should annually flock spective losses of both armies in to the Adirondacks of New York and for Confederates and 17,000 for Fed- shire. These latter resorts do not compare in any respect with the North Carolina country. Their so-The Scientific American gets the called mountains are dwarfed by twentieth century business straight. those of the 'Old North State,' while, It seems a little singular that there for lakes, trout streams, hunting should have been any controversy grounds and landscapes at once over it, but there was. The Ameri- gracious and majestic, there is no

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SECOND GRADE. Holmes' Second Reader. Swinton's Word Primer. Sanford's Primary Arithmetic. Barnes' Virtical Copy Book, "B." Baldwin's Second Reader for spring

THIRD GRADE. For fall term - Holmes' Third

Reader. Swinton's Word Primer. Sanford's Intermediate Arithmetic. Barnes' Virtical Copy Book, No. 3. For spring term-Baldwin's Third

Maury's Elementary Geography. Harvey's Elementary Grammar.

FOURTH GRADE. Holmes' Fourth Reader. Sanford's Intermediate Arithmetic. Maury's Elementery Geography. Harvey's Elementary Grammar. Swinton's Word Book. Milne's Mental Arithmetic. Barnes' Virtical Copy Book, No. 4. Baldwin's Fourth Reader for spring

FIFTH GRADE. Holmes' Fifth Reader. Sanford's Common School Arith-

Maury's Manual of Geography. Harvey's English Grammar. Swinton's Word Book. Hansel's Primary History. Milne's Mental Arithmetic. Barnes' Vertical Copy Book, No. 5. Baldwin's Fifth Reader for spring

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When the private secretary had withdrawn, the president unlocked the private drawer in his desk, took out a manuscript, sat down with great solemnity, and said to Vice President Breckinridge, in his most impressive manner, "I want to read you the draft of my Thanksgiving day proclamation and to get your opinion of it."

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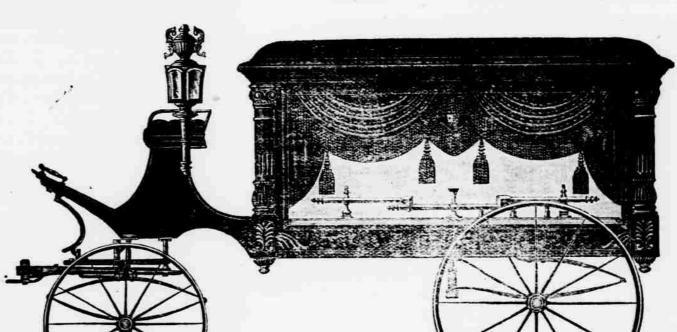
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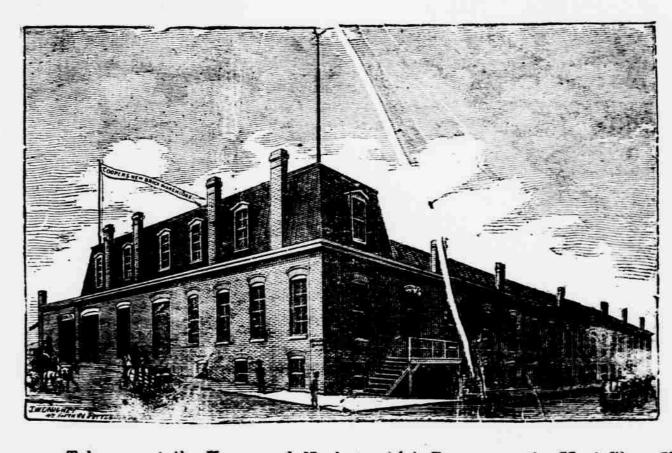
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