other kinds should be put to soak over night, the very diray parts having soap rubbed on them. If you use a washing fluid, it is usually in the soaking water: if you use no wash mixture, the next morning wring out the clothes, and proceed to wash them carefully have through two warm waters: then boil them in clean water, rather briskly, but not longer than half an hour.

Wash them out of the boil rinse through two waters. The last rinse-water should have a delicate ringe of blue, likewise a small quantity of cturch for all cottons or linen reserve those you wish stiffer for the last, pad hix more starch in the water. Shirt boscus wish very stiff, should be disped while day Swiss, and other thin muslins and laces, are dipped in starch while dry, and then clapped with the hands until in a right condition to

Calicoes, brilliants, and lawns of white grounds are washed like any other white material, omitting boiling, until the yellow Ur blegehed cottons and linens follow the white the thes, through the same waters but must in no case be boiled with them, as they cont multy d scharge a porti so of their color and so discot r the white clo hes.

In discting the preparation or washing fluids we give the process employed with them; bu cot red clothes, in our xperience, can be shell in none of them, without in jury to the color.

Calico .. colored lawns and colored cot tons, one linens generally are washed through two suds and two rinsing waters, starch be ing used in the last, as all clothes look better and kee, clean longer, if a little stiffened.

Many calicoes will spot if soap is rubbed on them; they should be washed in a lather. simply. A specuful of ox gall to a gallon of water will set the colors of almost any goods, soaked in it previous to washing. A teacup of lye in a bucket of water, will improve the color of black goods.

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Flannels should be washed through two suds and one rinsing water; each water should be as but as the hand can bear, unless you wish to thicken the flannel. F'annels washed in lukewarm water, will soon become like fulled cloth.

Celored and white flannels must be washed separately; and by no means washed after cotton or linen, as the lint from these goods adheres to the flannel.

There should be a little blue in the rinsing water for white flannel. Allow your flannels to freeze after washing in winter: it bleaches them .- Country Gentlemen.

HOW TO REPAIR A ROAD. The first requisite is to have a dry hed or the road. Without this, the superstructure, of whatever material it may be composed will soon become rough and uneven. Some soils are naturally drained, and the gravelly subsoil thrown upon the surface and rounded a little makes as good a path as need be. 628 Others need draining, and no amount of grave Hopkin's "Own Make," el upon the surface will make a good bed without it. We frequently find bad places upon a hill-ide where the water is always bursting out in rainy seasons. A three inch tile drain four feet deep just above these wet places would make them dry up permanently. holes but in draining the bed. A single dolin gravel. Roads are so constantly in use and the prosperity of the farmer so much depends upon them, that no pains should be spared to have them of easy g ade and as smooth as possible. All classes in the community are benefited by good roads, but the farmer most. All his surplus crops must go over the road to market, and it makes a great difference with him in the course of the year, whether he be able to take a ton and a half at a load, or only half that quantity. Good roads add to the value of every acre he owns and of every thing that he produces to say nothing of their influence upon his manhood. They are a mark of the progress of civilization, and a pretty good index of the moral culture of a people. A team stuck in the mud, the snapping of whiffle trees and braces, the cursing and bad temper of the driver mark." The mud holes on the highway under the work of the school-house and the church. There is an intimate connexion between the

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J. A. ROYER. Pattonsville, April 17. Pattonsville, April I7.

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A. S. SMITH.

Pattonsville, April I7:tf.

Pattonsville, April 17:tf. TREASURER'S SALE OF UNSEATED LANDS. Agreeably to the provisions of an Act of As-sembly directing the mode of selling unseated lands for taxes, and for other purposes, pas-ed the 13th day of March, 1815, and the supplement

thereto, passed the 13th day of March, 1817, and 25th of March, 1831, and the 9th day of March, 1847, the Treasurer of the county of Bedford, oth of March, 1831, and the 9th day of March, \$47, the Treasurer of the county of Bedford, ereby gives notice to all concerned therein, that hiess the County, State, school, Bounty and toad taxes due on the following tracts of unseat-d lands, situate in Bedford county, are paid becore the day of sale, the whole or such part of each are the day of sale, the whole or such part of each

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