ROOFED COUNTRY ROADS.

To a large extent in the South and Southwest the highways are of two distinct sorts-in local parlance, turnpikes and mull roads.

The former title covers the main State roads, often constructed with great care and cost, and usually macademized The latter includes the great majority of country roads ; and for nine months or more every year the name is exactly descriptive of their character. They are emphatically mud roads, and the

Plank roads are not unfrequently tried where lumber is cheap; but they rest under the disadvantage of being expensive, and they are neither durable nor easily kept in repair. Accordingly mud roads predominate and communities possessing them are little given to social or commercial Intercourse with their neighbors, save during the brief periods when the hand is dry and the wheeling passibly good.

An exception to this rule appears in Bosier parish, Louisiana, where an attenot has been made to keep an important earth road dry and usable by the novel device of roofing it so as to keep off the rain. The first stretch of covered rond on this plan runs from Red Chute bridge, Louisiana, four miles across Red river boltom, near Shreve-port, and, as is the usual fate of new ideas, it roused no little radicule. Judge Watkins was not a man to be laughed down. Obtaining a State charter for his enterprise, he began to build the road. His opponents complained that he was obstructing the parish read, and attempted to stop the work : but ample and lawful room having been given for the parish road, their opposition came to nothing. It is now four years since the work was begun, and Mr. John S. Williams, of Shreveport, who has been connected with the enterprise from the beginning, informs me that the road is a complete success. At the time of his writing, while the uncovered roads were axle deep in some places with stiff mud,

teen feet wide, was thrown up just enough to keep out the surface water and over it was put a roof of plank flyeeighths inch thick, the planks being twelve inches wide and twenty feet long. Cypress from the neighboring swamp is used for posts, and roughly sawed timber for framework. By means of an ingenious platform mounted on a common two-horse wagon and supporting a light framework, four men easily put up twenty sections, or twenty feet

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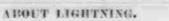
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When does lightning occur ? When clouds, charged with the oppo-site electricities approach, the forces rush to each other, and combine in a state of equilibrium.

Why does lightning attend this move- if chewed half a minute, will render ment of the forces of electricity ? Because the atmosphere, being unable will do the same for the quite as vile to convey the great charges of electrici-ty as they rush toward each other, acts almond, toe, has the same power, if not as an insulator, and the lightning is more of it : and a peach kernel is not caused by the violence of the electricity bad to use in that way. Indeed, one in forcing its passage. When the con- drop of the essential oil of almends will ducting power is equal to the force of neutralize the disgusting quality of a the electricity it passes invisibly, noiselessly and harmlessly whenever it finds without detracting from its virtues, and

a sufficient force fo conducting it. Why does lightning sometimes appea will work the same on an ounce of balforked ? Because, being resisted in its progress these articles is at hand, some strong

by the air, the electricity divides into peppermint is very effectual. Even lictwo or more points, flies from point to orice will prevent the taste of anything point, and seeks a passage in different that is very bitter from being perceived. directions. Why is it dangerous to stand near a substance known that is capable of do-

tree during an electric storm ? Because the tree is a better conductor either dried or green, or pennyroyal, than the air, and electricity would pro-bably strike the tree and pass to the is yet very efficient. Something as good

person standing near, Why is it dangerous to sit near a fire- not quite so agreeable, is the scattering TABLE AND POCKET CUTLERY,

place ? Because the chimney being a tall ob- the tongue, after whose biting sting ject and the smoke a good conductor, neither alors, nor saits and senna, nor would probably attract the electricity colchicum, nor thoroughwort, nor soda, and convey it to the body of a person nor bromide of ammonia, nor anything

sitting near the fire. Why is it dangerous to sit near water make the slightest impression. If childuring a thunder storm? Because water is a good conductor the taste of medicine pure and unaduland the vapor arising from it might at- terated to the Cayenne, there are grown

tract the electricity. Are iron houses dangerous ?

No; they are safe, because their en- take medicine, and make a great fuss tire surface is a good conductor and about it when they do, and to whom Q CD S would convey the electricity harmless to Cayenne is sopleasant and necessary that the earth.

Are iron bedsteads dangerous? No; they are safe because the iron of the knowledge in any case of need, frame completely surrounding the body, Harper's Bazar. and having a great capacity for comfue-

tion, would keep electricity away from the body. Why is it safe to be in bed during a

thunder storm ? Because feathers, hair, wool, cotton,

etc., especially when dry, are good insulators or non-conductors. What is the safest position to be in

In the centre of the room, isolated as far as possible from surrounding objects ; sitting on a chair and avoid handling any of the conducting substances. The windows and doors should be closed to

prevent drafts of air. If in the open air, what is the safest

situation ? To keep aloof as far as possible from any elevated structures, regard the rain ful apple and the very best of the whole stroke, for wet clothes would supply so good a conductor that a very large amount of electricity would pass over a man's body through wet clothes and he would be quite unconscious of it.

DISPOSING OF CHICKENS .- With few aware or elsewhere. Here, too, in exceptions the best time to dispose of Pennsylvania, before the middle of Anchickens is as soon as they are large gust, it was perfectly ripe, and would enough for the gridiron or frying-pan, be preferred to almost any apple that

"TAEING THE TASTE OUT."-Almost everybody knows that a globule of castor oil may be so folded by a deft and lemon juice that only the acid is recog-What is thunder ? Thunder is the noise which succeds acids may not be used the same effect Thunder is the noise which succeds he rush of the electrical fluid through he air. erful pungent substance, masticated for GEO. HUNTLEY Thus, a bit of lemon peel or orange peel, castor oil as innocent as water, and it

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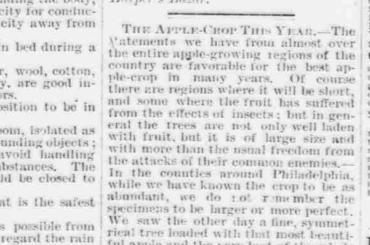
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will sell for more than they will grows. At least we would prefer if after they have attained their full growth. The earlier they are latched and of a size fit for market the higher sion, we came across this apple for the first time and made arrangements the will be the price they command. Spring chickens properly rate as luxuries, and following spring to be furnished with a Badges, Medals, Flags, Pertraits, Pho. luxuries are in greater demand and number of grafts. These we set on a bring better prices than substantial ar- dwarf apple-tree, and the following year ticles of food. By marketing chickens we distributed grafts among friends in early in the season much trouble is Philadelphia, Montgomery, Bucks and Chester counties. It may be that the avoided in the care of them and in many cases large losses by disease are saved, tree above referred to came from our Much feed is also saved and this is no own stock ; and if it should be, it is the small item when large flocks of birds only one of which we receive any inforare kept on a farm. The demand for mation. If there are any others we Spring chickens is rarely met in any of should like to hear of them, -- Germentor large cities. town Telegraph, The poorest time in the entire year to

end poultry to market is the early part HOW TO KILL LARGE WEEDS, -Some of the winter, though singular enough weeds may be effectually exterminated this is the time usually selected by the by cutting off the stalks close to the najority of farmers. In nearly every ground with a scythe. The proper time great market in the country there is a to do this work is soon after they have attained their growth, but before the vast amount of poultry during the weeks that Thanksgiving, Christmas and New seeds have matured. The branches of Year's day occur. Of course a large amount of poultry is consumed at these that they can only be severed from the times, but the supply almost invariably far exceeds the demand. Prices rule sharp in order to do the work well and very low and much stock is carried over with any degree of ease. Weeds should ill it brings hardly enough to pay the be cut quite early in the season, in orcost of transportation and sale. Poulder to prevent the ripening of the seeds try ranks among perishable goods, for if it is not injured by heat it will be by cold and exposure. Unless fowls are not the same season they grow. The seeds of some weeds are entirely ripe disposed of within a short time after while the petels of the blossoms are still they arrive in market they will be disfresh. The appearance of the plant afposed of at a low price. fords no indication of the maturity of

the seeds, as is the case with grain. CURE FOR KICKING COWS .- Two It requires considerable pains to descorrespondents of the Western Stock troy some large weeds, as burdocks, mul-Journal give their methods of curing leius and Canada thistles. The stalk kicking cows respectively, as follows : must be cut several inches below the A year or two since I got, in trade, a surface of the ground or they will throw handsome three-year-old heffer, one of up suckers in the same manner as trees and bushes. A spade or a narrow steel the most vicious kickers I ever saw .--One of my men who milks tried various blade fixed to a handle is the best im-If your druggist does not keep it, or you happen live in the country, you can have a jackage tor-arbot to you by couling 25 cents to Aschentach Miller, proprietors, 34 & Callewhill Soc. Phila plement to use for the purpose. After the stalk is cut and removed it is well to drop a handful of salt on the stamp right leg behind), and behind and above that remains in the earth. A drop of the gambrel joint of the left hind leg of sulphuric acid applied with the end of DENTAL NOTICE. - DR. M. R. B. the heifer. Then sitting down on the a stick is effectual in destroying the life right to milk, he put the handle of the of the roots of weeds. Strong lye, Parhoe well up under his left arm, and be- is green, or London purple may also be gan milking. The heiter could not stir employed for the same, purposes with either hind leg, and after one week she most excellent results. It is always could be milked safely without fetterbest to make sure work with large and ing, and proved to be a valuable animal. troublesome weeds. Of course she was tied in the stable like HOME-MADE ROLLERS .--- At a recent

ref Menday of each munth : Clesst prings on the day following—Tuesday : Carroli-own on the second Monday of each month, and Vilmore on the fourth Monday of each month. ## All persons needing dental work will do well o give mor a call, as I am prepared to formish full r partial sets of tesih and perform all other oper-tions pertaining to my profession in a satisfactory month and at the lowest usatility arises the other cows, but on being turned out to grass, could be milked anywhere without trouble. The annoyance of having a full pail of milk kicked over by a vicious cow is,

to say the least, exasperating. Having had considerable experience with such anireals, trying every expedient I could thought it was not necessary to look for think or hear of, I at last hit upon a deold iron wheels to make heads of, for vice that proved effectual in the shape they may be made of wood as well. He of a milking stool so constructed as to , shield the pail from the kick. Take a on tires enough to bind the staves, and said: "Any farmer can pick up old wagpiece of plank two feet long and ten any farmer should have skill enough to nches wide; bore holes and put two make a toller as good for all farm purgs of suitable length at each end,-Put a "dashboard" (or perhaps it might more properly be called a "kickboard") G. W. Hoffman said that he had been on one end, of height and width at the years ago, with wooden heads and the top to correspond to the pail, with two pieces nailed on each side back to the bind them. During all these years it seat board to strengthen and keep it in position. This device will not keep a good work. He described this roller as has been used when required, and done cow from kicking, but you will save

MARKING-INK .- The following sim- wood, but it gave out, and was replaced ple directions for making durable mark- | by an iron one.

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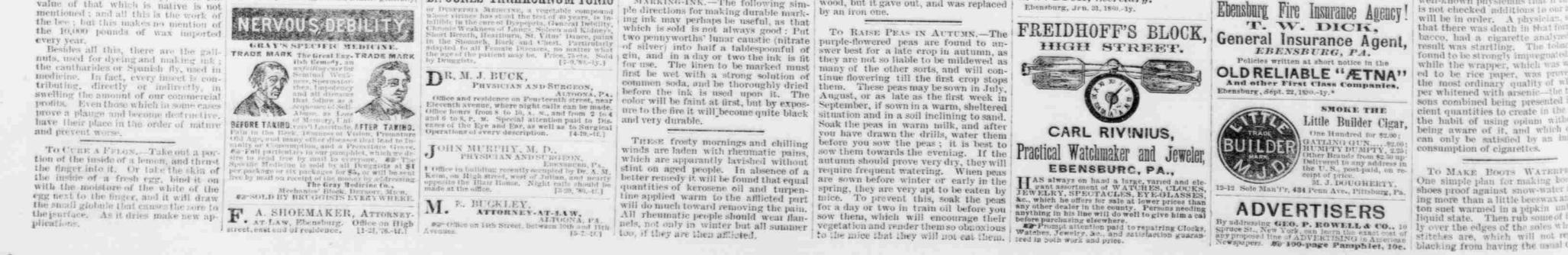
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new nails, which must be the end that they may not nick." but come to the As the nails : 52 CASH PAID FOR COUNTRY PROthey should be turned down ward nipped off with the J. W. SHARBAUGH & BRO. curved in to hold firmly. resetting a shoe can be qu and at a time when no loss is The morning before work, a of rest at noon, may be se and a journey saved, of mile to the nearest blacksmith may come off at a time when at once will save the li am and hands for a half which case the ability

oe is a very labor saving a neut, and should be meson conomic and energetic furner out the country.

WHAT IS A COLD ?--- It is shu scover, says The Lourieu] little we know about the forms of disease. 1 or example what is it ? How does it : s easier to say a cold is a chi of what part of the organ know by daily experience that as a whole or any of its parts t fuced to a considerably low are than will suffice to git cold if the so-called chill be on the surface suddenly. the suddenness of a reduction ature that causes the cold ? be strange if it were so, by of the mest susceptible of mo lake cold from simply han of cold metal or accidental ice. The truth would seen what we call cold-taking is t a sufficient impression of col the vital energy of nerve-co ding over the functions in If this be the fact. see why nature has provided lus of a strong lit of specithe dormant centres and en: once to resume work and av Varnish and Paint Brushes. consequences. This explain worst effects of cold do not as ow upon a "chill" which exc sneezing. Shivering is a less convulsion to rostore the part yous energy, but in a lower may answer the same pur shivering that results from 18m.1 a poison on the nervous veh tally different matter, We of the unick muscular ag teeth-chattering which occu the body is exposed to cold, sults do not ensue. It i what we have said that the dication to ward off the effects is to restore the vital curl nerve-centres, and there is a tent influence by which to object than a strong and su fort of the will. The man ul not to take cold seldom docs.

> CIGARETTE SMOKING IS IN onable habit, and one which is ing at an alarming rate am grown boys, and it is the well-known physicians that if is not checked additions to out will be in order. A physicia: that there was death in Mat bacco, had a cigarette anal result was startling. The fo found to be strongly impregoa while the wrapper, which was ed to be rice paper, was p the most ordinary quality of per whitened with arsenicsons combined being presented

