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MONEY FROM THE ROADSIDE

Other Countries Make It by Plantrespondent interviewed a waitress in

ing Fruit Trees. Cass writes:

an orchard without need of an inclosure, for most states now have laws which forbid allowing cattle to run at large. This would not be an experimental step, for it has already been tages of it have been shown in one or for example, great success has attended it. It appears that the movement was started by the government, but so satisfactory did it prove that the towns of others, but different kinds are chosen with regard to their adaptation to the soil and climate. In the south the cherry predominates, and the fruit is used in the manufacture of wines, preserves and alcohol. In Touraine the plum is most in evidence, while throughout Allier and Limogne huge walnut to shaded and beautiful walks or work, for in Germany, in Belgium and in the duchy of Luxembourg the plan is largely in vogue. And it is profitable. On the roadsides of Wurttemberg, for instance, the fruit grown in 1878 was valued at over \$200,000, while twenty years later it was estimated at and the recreations of the family. The \$750,000, and Belgium statistics show along the highways of that small coun- closer union with the family than they try 741,571 trees, from which there had now enjoy, for the reason that they even then been realized a net profit of have not been brought up to it. This nearly \$2,000,000.

"In the light of these facts, let some competent and careful statistician tell us what might be done in this wonderful land of ours. Surely it would be safe to affirm that the revenue which them in constant repair."

GOOD ROADS CLUBS.

Scheme of Missouri Farmers to Work the Highways.

Farmers who live along rural free has a road drag and assumes respon- erty cures every ill. sibility for a given number of miles. The entire route is worked after every rain.

Housework and Liberty. Recently a sympathetic woman cor-

In the Country Calendar John A. a New York family hotel on the bright and dark side of her life and discov-"The land on both sides of the rond- ered at least one cause for the disconway can be planted with fruit trees of tent of working girls with housework. various kinds. It will then become as This girl had swung around the circle an inclosed orchard-in fact, it will be from a mill hand to waiting in a restaurant, and although she confessed that her last stage was forlorn it was preferable to all others, and especially to that of service in a family, because demonstrated that it can be satisfacto- it gives her some freedom. But she rily taken. In a small way the advan- was not allowed to talk to the patron either at the table, in the hall or in the two states of the Union, while in for- patron's hotel room except to take oreign countries it has long since become ders from her. If she did so she was an established practice. In France, fined or discharged, according to the gravity of the offense. In her present position the girl works six days in a ter. week until late in the evening. The and communes soon took it up on their seventh day she has an evening to herown account. It is now an important self and about three hours' rest every industry and is yielding a revenue of day. She says the work is hard and nearly \$60,000,000 per annum. No par- the discipline exacting, but just as ticular tree is used to the exclusion easy as in other hotels. Her housework experience was the worst of the series, although she was with a good average family, which kept five serv- ammonia. If the ammonia is strong ants. In this place she was allowed an evening every two weeks. Otherwise she never left the house. She was not allowed to have friends call trees transform the dusty high ways in- on her and was practically a prisoner. Loneliness and imprisonment were drives. Nor is France alone in the the sum of the girl's woes at housework. At one time it was the rule all over the country and is still in some districts to make the hired help at nearly dry. If the garments are very home in the family. To a certain extent they shared the life movement majority of the girls doing housework that up to 1896 there had been planted today would not be benefited by a

is an evil which grows with the influx of foreign help. There can be no social tie between servant and employer. Perhaps we shall reach the stage in this country when there will be here, might be derived from these roadside as there is in Europe, a servant class trees would be sufficient for building with the instincts of service born into all needed highways and for keeping them. Their ambition will be to serve well and to hold a place. Even then

the employers must make allowance for human nature. All servants want liberty to enjoy the fruits of their toll and for association with their fellows. Often their recreations will be harmf" delivery route No, 2, out of Bevier, in to themselves and the desire for free-Macon county, Mo., have organized dom mainly sentimental. But love of road working clubs of from four to liberty is in the air in this country, six members, says a Bevier dispatch and the lower the lot in life the more to the Kansas City Star. Each club the mind turns to the notion that llb-

Work and Rest For Health.

The rural mail carrier, G. A. Smith, Congenial work with mind and hands challenges anybody in the state to should be encouraged in all persons, While rest as the one he travels over. By the may prove valuable in some cases, its clubbing plan no one has to make any application should be carefully studied great sacrifice to perform his share of and regulated. In many instances it the work. There is a keen rivalry be may prove harmful. To quote further: respective jurisdictions excel in smoothness. Culverts, fencing and hills are also treated and repaired by the little infimities and grow thereby morose their infimities and grow thereby morose The scheme was inaugurated to furnish the mail carrier a good route in should be encouraged in all conditions the bad weather. It was found that a and in all classes. If one's interest is proused even to a slight degree a contin-uance in the work will develop a desire class permanent road, and the farmers decided to perfect their system. The road is now ideal for any sort of vehi-will often accomplish what medicine. cles or automobiles. Smith says that two years' experience in the service bread by the sweat of the brow, but evhas convinced him "that the drag is the ery man and woman should work for the pleasure of it, as well as for the health about two hours' labor for one man benefit of example.

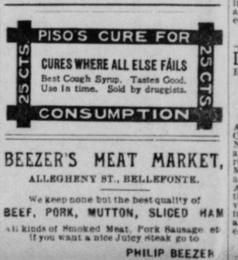
Good Looks and Appettte. Too many women sacrifice good looks to appetite. The woman who would have a nice skin and a clear complexion must be even more careful in the choice of the food she eats than in the gowns she wears. Stoutness and thinness are both very often caused by errors in diet, and a sallow and rough condition of the skin may arise from the selfsame cause. Light, easily digested food, avoidance of highly spiced seasoned dishes, pickles and and pastry, the substitution of milk or cocoa for tea, coffee and alcoholic drinks, with fresh air and exercise, will do much toward promoting a clear skin NOTICE. and maintaining a look of youthfulness. Women forget that the stomach is the furnace of the body and that it must not only have proper fuel, but that it must not be clogged with useless mat-

Washing Silk Underwear.

Directions for washing silk underwear have been asked for. The same precautions that are used in washing woolens need to be taken with fine silk. Prepare a suds of white soap and fairly hot water, and add to each gallon of water two tablespoonfuls of use only one tablespoonful. Let the garments soak in the suds for some time, half an hour or longer. Wash by rubbing with the hands and gently squeezing. Never rub on a board, and never rub soap on the silk unless some spots are unusually obstinate. Rinse thoroughly. This means through two or three waters, the same temperature as the washing water. Iron when delicate press under a thin muslin.

The solar system keeps chasing right along, apparently in blissful ignorance of the fact that the college professors operating on a faulty programme since the power was first turned on.

The lay mind should have no difficulty in grasping the fact that the egg crop is one of the largest and most important in the country.





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Annual Contest

largest number of eggs during the

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produce as good a section of dirt road says the Medical World. tween the different clubs to make their

little extra effort would make a first road is now ideal for any sort of vehibest tool for the country road." With and a team shortly after a rain the farmer can make half a mile of good road, and it will remain so until another heavy rain comes, when the performance has to be repeated. The clubs along route No. 2 have demonstrated to their satisfaction that it is cheaper plete to build good roads by their individual effort than to depend on the old system followed by the county.

Highway Engineering. This new profession was first recognized in the educational world by the Rhode Island College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts, when, in the autumn of 1904, it adopted a full four years' course in highway engineering, for the completion of which the degree of bachelor of science is given. Two of the senior class of the present year have taken the course and have qualiis attracting considerable attention and has the cordial indorsement of the best highway experts of the country. There can be no doubt of the need of good highways and of the future demand for men who are thoroughly trained as highway engineers. The course offered by the Rhode Island college is practical as well as theoretical, and graduates will be prepared to fill satisfactorily the positions which are sure to open.

Good Ronds In Maryland,

The Maryland counties applying for state aid for good roads and the amounts allotted under the new law are as follows, says the Auto Advocate and Country Roads:

Allegany\$11.072	Harford
Anne Arundel. 3,324	
Baltimore 17,880	Montgomery . 12,750
Caroline 8.740	Pr'ce George's 14,258
Carroll 12.302	Queen Anne's. 8,995
Cecil 10,193	
Charles 7.429	Talbot 6,343
Dorchester 9,586	Washington 11,104
Frederick 18,220	Worcester 12,295

Laid to Lack of Good Roads. The lack of good roads to remote culture.

To doom a person to a life of com plete rest after years of strenuous activity often proves disastrous. By this method the last citadel of health is overthrown and the breakdown is com-

The death of General Fitz-Hugh Lee was a serious blow to the Jamestown exposition enterprise, of which he was president. It has been practically at a standstill ever since. The vacancy was recently filled by the choice of Henry St. George Tucker, another Virginian of distinction. It is not intended to open the exposition until 1907, but the preparations necessary to make these affairs successful are so many and complicated that the work must be taken up a long way in advance if it is fied as highway engineers. The course going to amount to anything in the end.

> In this dollar chasing age it is refreshing to read that the man who has been left \$500,000 by an old time sweetheart on condition that he divorces his wife has no intention of claiming the fortune. There appears to be little doubt that the lady is worth much more than her weight in gold.

The merry sultan of Sulu proposed marriage to Miss Roosevelt on her recent visit to his capital only as a matter of form. When an oriental potentate wishes to be especially polite to a lady he throws in a proposal just as a delice te courtesy.

Now that boys in the elementary publie schools of New York will no longer sliced; try it. Our Hams and be taught to sew another generation of New Yorkers will have to fasten their suspenders with nails.

The Hawalian woman who bore seven children at one birth is certainly enregions is held to be one of the chief titled to the postoffice at her home causes of the decline of British agri- town from an antirace suicide administration

above comparison with any goods on the market, and is well worth the attention of every good house-keeper. Everybody wants good pure Vinegar; our Darby goods will please you sure. Fine, large, fat, Salt Mack eral, boneless. They're beaut's. If you are not altogether

suited on Lard, try the goods we have. It is light in color, not from bleaching, but from care and cleanliness in rendering. It is good, pure and sweet Lard.

After a long search we have made a find in Dried Beef. It is properly cured and properly Bacon are fine.

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