The Karm and Liveside. Meeping Roads in Repair.

The best system of mending the highway is that which mends soonest. The old method of working the roads annually by the tax-payers in person has gone out of use in many places. The work was not well done, although the tax-payers had to use the roads they mended. The highways need constant supervision by one man in cach town who understands the business, and who can remedy a defect as soon as it makes its appearance. A deep rut is made deeper by every loaded team that passes over the road, and where the system of annual repairs prevails the highways are almost impassable in the early spring. We want the same thorough system of supervision that prevails on our railroads transferred to the highway. This has been adopted in some towns in Massachusetts, and is found to be much better economy, and when she awoke she said to her mother—

"O, mother, I have had such a dream!"

And her mother said—

"What was it, Katie? tell it me."

So she rubbed her little eyes, and began:

"I dreamt I was a good fairy, in a green gauze dress; and I had a wand; and when I saw any one sick, or sorry, or in distress, I just tapped them with my wand—that's a long stick you know, mother—and in a minute they were well and happy. And I liked to see them glad; and they loved me so. O mother, I wish I could be a good fairy! but I know I can't for there are not really such things as faries at all, you know."

And Katie looked quite unhappy for a minute.

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And to give them much better economy, and to give them much better roads. A load of gravel in season applied to the ruts and gullies save the necessity of two loads applied at the end of the year. Travel on a well-made road does far less injury than the rains and frosts. If the inequalities are immediately remedied travel rather helps than hinders roadmaking. Every one perfers the well-beaten track to a new-made road. It is quite possible to distribute the repairs so evenly through the year that the roadbed may be always in good condition. The loss to the farming community from bad roads is enormous. It is one of the heaviest taxes we have to pay, It is laid on every article that goes from the farm to market, and in many cases the tax is so heavy that it swallows all the profits. Good roads lesen the cost of production; they would cheapen the grocer's bill, the willer's bill, and especially the cost of fertilizers, which are the secret of econo-Good roads lesen the cost of production; they would cheapen the grozer's bill, the miller's bill, and especially the cost of fertilizers, which are the secret of economic of the secret of the secret of economic of the secret o mical farming in the older States. Work the roads to-day, and save money.—Amar.

Painting Houses.

An intelligent farmer, who is building a new house, wishes to know the best color for painting it. It is a two-story house, of moderate pretensions, with but few trees of much size. In answer to his few trees of much size. In answer to his inquiry, we would recommend any neutral tint, not too dark, which may suit him best; if cool drab color, it should not pass too much towards coldness, which is only adapted to stately mansions; and if a warm brown, too much clear yellow or red should be carefully avoided. Nothing can be worse than the impression of a surface colored with paint merely for the sake of the color. On the contrary, the shade should resemble that of the materials of which houses are built. The natural color of wood or of light stone materials of which houses are built. The natural color of wood or of light stone should not be greatly disgnised. Some writer has said that the dust which lies in the roadway may be selected as an approximaimate gnide to the shade given to the neighboring houses. A diversity of opinion prevails as to the color of window blinds, but we have always preferred some modification of green. When Downing and others attacked the fashion of painting white they committed the error of excluding green for the windows.

There is no incongruity in light brown and warm green; some of the most agreeable combination in nature are made of these two colors—as we see in landscape.

and though it was dull sitting in a dark of these two colors—as we see in landsoappainting, in the soft blending of the two in late summer forests—and the rich brown bark and cones, and the deep green branches of evergreens. A large, rather dark house, should have dark green blinds; a smaller house of lighter color may have a more lively green. Small houses, under a smaller house of lighter color may have a more lively green. Small houses, under the shadows of large trees, may be clear white. Scott, in his recently published treatise on Landscape Gardening, justly remarks: "The most beantiful, and necessarily most pleasing of all colers for window blinds, which harmonize with nearly every neutral tint, and with all natural objects—ever beautiful green—who was goutt, and sometimes cross, and

Tests as to when a Plant wants Water.—The marks by which it may be known when the ball of a pot plant has become so dry as to require fresh watering are—the color of the soil, its feel to the touch, the weight of the pot, and the appearance of the foliage, &c., of the plant. When well supplied, its tiwgs and leaves present an aspect of fulness and leaves present an aspect of fulness and eight of the pot and the plant. The ball becomes thing in the conversation turning on dreams, Katie told her dream again. And ever after that, Uncle Dick called her his good fairy, and he bought her a green winter dress—not gauze, but good warm stuff—and used to joke her about the plant. When well supplied, its tiwgs and leaves present an aspect of fulness and stiffness; but as the ball becomes dry, and less able to supply the waste of evaporation, the foliage becomes relaxed and drooping, and, if unreliceed, begins to dry and wither. In plants with soft, tender leaves, when in full vegetation, this appearance is very striking; but in this uppearance is very striking; but in those with thick, leathery leaves, it requires some experience to note the change. If the latter, on being bent together, presents some resistance, it is a sign of dryness in the ball, but the extent must be learned by practice—The Garden be learned by practice. - The Garden.

Sheep as Weed Exterminators.

It may not be known to farmers in general, that it is a common practice in some parts of the country to turn sheep into the potnto field, for the purpose of cating down the weeds. The sheep will not touch the potato vine. This pasturing with sheep is advantageous, when the hoeing cannot be completed until after the haying of harvesting is finished. At the growing season it is the farmer's and to keep down the grass and weeds, so that they may be covered by the cultivator and hoe, when these are used. Pasturing with sheep will attain this object. Early planted crops, the caltivation of which is completed in the early part of the versation." was the reply. ing cannot be completed until after planted crops, the caltivation of which is completed in the early part of the summer, frequently become grassy and weedy, before the time of digging, when the size of the tops preclades cultivation. In this stage the sheep are economical weeders. It is hardly necessary to mention that the feed thus given to the sheep, makes a double profit, inasmuch as it that the feed thus given to the sheep, makes a double profit, inasmuch as it costs absolutely nothing, while labor is caved, and weeds prevented from seeding. be the road or no?"

"Come back, sir: that's not the road."

"Do you ken," said Will, "whaur I'm gaun?"

"No," replied his lordship.

"Well, hoo then do ye ken; whether this be the road or no?"

DOMESTICATION OF THE BUEFALO.-A Homestication of the Doleralo.—A "Were you ever at Lork, Mr. Foote?" said an Irishman to the comedian. "No, I never was at Cork," replied the with the stock, with what intention we are at ham stock, with what intention we are at the said an Irishman to the comedian. "No, I never was at Cork," replied the with the said an Irishman to the comedian. "No, I never was at Cork," replied the with the said an Irishman to the comedian. "No, I never was at Cork," replied the with the said an Irishman to the comedian. "No, I never was at Cork," replied the with the said an Irishman to the comedian. "No, I never was at Cork," replied the with the said an Irishman to the comedian. "No, I never was at Cork," replied the with the said an Irishman to the comedian. "No, I never was at Cork," replied the with the said an Irishman to the comedian. "No, I never was at Cork," replied the with the said an Irishman to the comedian. "No, I never was at Cork," replied the with I have seen a good many drawings of it." a loss to conceive. Possibly with a view or to put a little wilder activity into his lion of cattle have perished in Texas durdocile stock.

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Katle's Dream,

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wered:

"But I think you might be a good fairy, dear, if you liked."

Katie jumped up, wide awake now.

"O mother! What do you mean? Do tell me! But, O dear! I hear granny calling me. Wait a minute."

And off scampered Katie to do an creand for granny.

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Katie's father was a clergyman, so Katie saw and heard a great deal of other people's troubles, which perhaps was the

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Next day, granny lost her spectacles. Katie was busy making a bead-mat; but something said to her (not her mother this time), "good fairy," and down went the beads, and down went Katie on her knees under the sofa looking for the spectacles.

the school in the visit of an old uncle—the school is the visit of an old uncle—the tenderest and most welcome of all colors to the delicate eye, was thrust aside even by the cultivated taste of Downing; and in its place dull brown blinds were the fashion and in taste. Common sense and common eyesight have been too strong for such a fashion to endure long, and green again greets on greateful eyes on cottage, villa and mansion windows."—Country gentleman.

The school in the visit of an old uncle—who was gouty, and sometimes cross, and whom Katie was very much afraid of at first. But by-and-by she grew sorry for him, when she saw how his leg hurt him; and she forgot to feel angry that he did not like baby in the room, and often scolded Muff, her dear little dog. And, by-and-by, out of sheer pitty, she grew to wait on him as she did on her grand-mother—fetching him the newspaper, telling him when it was time for his medicine, and making herself so busy attend-

But how long do you think they wait

only till her birthday. Then Kate found on her plate an envelope. All sorts of thin crackling paper came out of the envolpe, on which was written, "A wand for my good fairy, with which to tap for the school."

Uncle Dick had put bank-notes—\$300—in that envelope, and Katie's father was to have his school directly.

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"Darling," said Katie's mother, and grandmother, and Uncle Dick, "we think you are already."—CHILDREN'S PRIZE.

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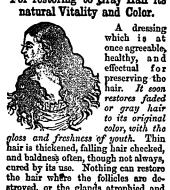
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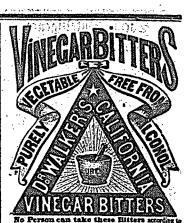
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