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#### The Political Economy of Good Roads.

Poor roads impose an unnecessary financial burden, not only upon those who most constantly use them, but upon the men and women who consume the pro ducts grown in the rural sections by farmers.

waste placed upon the shoulders American. of the 85,000,000 people of this land from the almost criminally shameful condition of 2,000,000 miles of road. 'Every pound of farm products brought from rural sections to thickly-populated centers has placed upon it a fictitious value, because it costs the farmer more to transport it than it would cost him were the roads in passable condition. The price of the lamb chop that Brooklyn eats for breakfast is based, not upon the real value of the lamb. that lamb from the western fields to the Brooklyn breakfast table. The cost of the breakfast roll would be trifling did it not cost ferences of view. the farmer who grew the wheat from which the roll was made 1.8 wheat from his farm nine miles to a railroad station than it cost to carry a bushel of wheat from New York to Liverpool, a distance of 3,100 miles. The cost of a soft-boiled egg, which is also breakfast, is established by the cost of transporting the product because the egg was at all intrinfor it.

Everybody who thinks must proper reason for doing so. concede the evident fact that if a the American farmer 13 cents more per mile than the farmers of the old country are forced to ality that should be suppressed eruption. The affected areas are ex-Jay. The average length of haul are our weaknesses, our faults, of farm products in the United our pettiness, those phases of States is 94 miles; therefore, would be 9 4 times 13 cents, or make this a reality in our living. approximately \$1.23.

Let us see what that amounts to in a year in hauling but a portion of the products which traverse the country roads in wag. town. ons. The U. S. Department of Agriculture, through its Office of ed the Farmers' Institute at Hus Public Roads, has collected the tontown last week. figures, and they may be accepted as approximately accurate. During the crop year of 1905-6, 85,487,000,000 pounds of farm products, consisting of barley, corn, cotton, flaxseed, hemp, hops, oats, beans, rice, tobacco, wheat, and woot, were hauled ing his uncle Ross King burn a from the places where they ori- limekiln, near Three Springs, ginated to shipping points. This has come home to attend school. vast weight did not, by any means, include all of the crops Creek township, passed this way produced, the most notable ex- on Monday going to Kearney, ceptions being truck products where he will be employed on the and orchard products, the ton- coke ovens.

nage of those two amounting high in the millions. Neither did it include any figures for forest or mine products, nor for those things which go in wagons from the cities back to the country dis tricts. Were all those included, one may easily see what a vast cents per ton mile, the cash ben efit to the farmers would be \$58,-

has assembled other freight figures, a most conservative estimate and most liberal deductions same method of figuring as that would result in a saving of about not be annually thrown away, construct roads cannot be brought to a realization of their and brought to cities and towns time for an awakening is here, tate to a less sore place in the back of ing than that of the economic the farmer will enjoy. - Scientific ly, such a mouthful will be dropped.

#### REAL MARRIAGE MEANS FREEDOM, NOT BONDAGE.

vironment, under the warm glow is usual. The first stage lasts one, two or three days. of mutual leve, esteem, trust and the dependence of each on the tion, is characterized by the occurother, the individuality of each rence of vesicles, appearing as water develops as naturally as a flower blisters, in and about the mouth, about grows in the sunlight, says Wil- the feet and upon the teats and udder. liam George Jordan, in the Au- seats are the following; the ends and gust Designer. The happiest margin of the pad; the tip, borders marriages are those where there and top of the tongue; the front and but upon the cost of bringing is perfect unity and identity of face of the pad; the inside of the up view on the great essentials, perfect freedom in non essentials, and perfect harmony, even in dif- tongue; the gum and the lower jaw: -"

means that on the broad quescents a bushel more to draw that tions of their common life there is unanimity of view, a solid rock the front of the cleft; about the coronfoundation of happiness and trust ary band, about the base of the suthat no minor differences can pernumerary noofs and upon the heels. threaten for a moment. Perfcct freedom in non-essentials means almost cover the teats, and sometimes that it is not absolutely necessary occur on the skin of the udder. This closely related to the American for husband and wife to like the condition causes much pain. The opensame book, the same picture, the lng of the teat may be closed by insame play, place or person, if flammation and swelling resulting from of the hen to the hotel, and not each has the proper respect for small elevations of the superficial laythe honesty of the other's view, ers of the mucous membrane or skip, sically worth what was charged and confidence in his willingness from to to inch in diamater. They to change that view if shown are of grayish color. Vesicles may

As they grow in closer unity, farmer with two horses can draw the tastes and sentiments of a fluent and loosen and raise up an area but 600 pounds to market in five husband and wife will naturally several inches in diameter. Such exhours, he would save money if come into closer accord and tremely large blisters occur upon the with one horse he could haul 1, agreement on all subjects affect-200 pounds in two hours. Were ing their common welfare. But the roads in good condition, he this unity can never be forced; it could do that and more. Any cannot be developed through saving in hauling a ton of farm fear, reached through a mere break, the loosened epithelial or epiproduct would bring a benefit, hunger to please, never stimunot alone to the farmer, but to lated, nor acquired by tact. the consumer, and if the product These give only the semblance, hauled each year was large, it is never the reality. The indinot hard to figure that the sav- viduality of each is developed become detached and fall away. ing would be large. Figures only by mutual love, confidence, have been assembled to prove and free, spontaneous action. that owing to the frightful condi- True love hungers for spontanetion of almost all American roads, ous expression, welcomes it, joyit costs 25 cents a ton a mile to ing more in a trifle that rises inhaul. The superb roads of the stinctively as a voice of love from old countries of Europe make pos- the heart, than in a greater exsible the hauling of farm pro- pression coming from the headducts at 12 cents a ton a mile. an act done because it was ex-Therefore, every ton hauled costs pected, or as a duty or bit of pol-

The only parts of our individu character or temperament that and when the vesicles rupture, the herd untill all were affected. prevent our radicating our best temperature falls to nearly normal or were our roads as good as those to those around us. We can nev-

## WEST DUBLIN.

Miss Daisy Hoover spent the past week with friends in Hagers- and sustains violence from the con-

A number of our people attend-

Our young friend Harry Berk stresser has been doing some raw, denuded surfaces that result from to suck and elick the cheeks and good work with his camera,

last Friday evening.

Riley Sipes, Jr., of Licking

#### The Foot And Month Disease.

(Continued from last week.)

The symptoms develop in a rather egular manner and so it is impossible to divide the disease into stages.

The first stage begins with more or less duliness and inappetenance and is accompanied by fever. The temperaannual saving would be made. ture may not be more than 103 degrees As it is, however, of the figures F., or it it may be as high as 105 dequoted above, at a saving of 13 grees to 107 degrees F. This stage is characterized, at first, by dryness and warmth of the muzzle, by a dry, bot mouth and by evidence of discomfort of the mouth as shown by slow, care-Beyond that, however, the 1n- ful chewing and by some awkwardness terstate Commerce Commission in grasping food, and by grinding the teeth. If an effort is made to examine the mouth it is held tightly closed. Very soon, the mouth becomes unduly moist from the increased secretion of from their figures tending to both mucous and sallva. As the tenprove that 250,000,000,000 pounds derness and pain increases, the animal are annually hauled. By the works the tongue and cheeks and sound. There is considerable accuadopted above, the hauling of this mulation of saliva in the mouth, some collection of froth about the lips and \$305,000,000 a year. It would ap- strings of sticky saliva may descend pear that so vast a sum should from the mouth. The condition is more striking, at a somewhat later period of the disease. It soon be simply because those responsible comes apparent that it is painful for for appropriations of money to the animal to take up food with the tongue and lips and if bard solid food is taken, as half of an ear of corn, the tremendous importance. The other side, so that the corn will gravihead is held high and to one or the and the quicker the awakening the mouth, where it may be crushed occurs, the greater the benefit and then swallowed. Not infrequent-Sometimes during this stage or, perhaps, not until a day or two later. there are evidences of soarness of the feet, as shown by a tendency to shift In true marriage, under the in- the weight from one to another, by a spiration of community of thought quick tripping or jerking motion or by and the influence of a common en an inclination to lie down more than

The Second Stage, or that of erus For the mouth eruptions, the favorite per lip; the inside of the lower lip; the borders of the lips; the muzzle; the lower surface and the fraenum of the the inside of the cheeks, and the roof Perfect unity on essentials of the mouth. Vesicles may appear about the nostrils,

Vesicles or blisters appear upon the feet between the hoofs, especially at Vesicles upon the teats are more frequently seen about the orifice and may not become larger or they may increase in size to an inch or more in diameter, or several may become contain at first a clear, straw colored covering. serum which later becomes cloudy. The membrane covering them is thin and it soon breaks when the vesicles dermal layer remains for a time at tached at the borders, forming a pocket, and, as it tears more, the loose

mouth and almost simultaneously, or tion is observed in but one location. animals cough, revealing irritation of In cattle, it is the mouth that it is the bronchial mucous membrane or of most likely to show lesions, while the throat. among sheep and hogs the lesions may be confined to the region of the feet. Vesicles may be few and small or they may be large or numerous, tional disturbances are usually in ceedingly sensitive and painful.

quite to normal. The subsequent October 31. ver, unless there is very extensive local inflammation. Vesicles rupture very soon after they form, especially in the mouth, where the membrane covering them is softened by moisture stant motion of the tongue, cheeks and lips. About the feet and upon the teats, the vesicles last longer. The second stage lasts one to three days.

The third stage, or that of erosion, is characterized by the appearance of the peeling off of the outer layers of tongue in such a way as to make a Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Adam the mucous membrane or skin that peculiar (but not wholly characteris-There was a pleasant social at have been undermined, loosened and tic) smacking sound. There is froththe home of T. F. Davis and wife raised up by the fluid within the vesicles The raw surfaces thus exposed saliva. This stage lasts from five to Lloyd Price, who had been help are a bright, rosy red or even scarlet ten days, or about a week. color. They are bounded by a clear cut, abrupt margin and are slightly depressed below the level of the sur- may be some corrosion and aloughcounding surface. The surface of the sore is at first smooth; afterwards it is into deep and extensive ulcers. In covered by granulations and later by most cases, however, healing begins

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The soreness of the mouth is in some cases sufficient to prevent the animal eating or drinking for several days, perhaps for a week Under these circumstances, milk flow ceases and emaciation is rapid. If excessively sore feet add to the discomfort, constishreads of membrane hang about the tutional effects are more marked. borders of the denuded area until these Pregnant animals may abort. In many instances, the udder becomes in-Vesicles usually appear first in the flamed, especially in fresh cows, and may be permanently damaged or ruina few hours or a day later, on the feet ed. There is often irritation and disand udder. Sometimes the vesicula- charge from the eyes and nose. Many Saturday.

The effect of this disease upon milk secretions is shown by the following Regi. record of the yield of a herd of thirtytwo milking cows (some nearly dry The resulting discomfort and constitu- in Montour county, Pennsylvania An infected bull was brought to this proportion to the extent of the primary farm October 27th, 1908; the first symptoms among the cows was observed in one animal November 3rd, after which As the vesicles form, the fever abates the disease developed rapidly in the

> Pounds of Milk 465 2nd..... 437 3rd ..... 440 4th ..... 430 5th ..... 378 7sh . . . . . . . . . . . . 168 8th ...... 156 9th ..... 85 10th ..... 62

The disagreeable sensation and the pain of the mouth may cause the animal to work the tongue and jaws and day evening, Dec. 24th. ing about the lips and dropping of

The fourth stage is the period of bealing. Preliminary to healing, there ing, during which the crosions develop fluid pus or by a more or less tenaci- rather promptly and continues rapidous dirty-yellow colored exudate ly. The erosion gradually closes in The surface of the erosion, if upon the from the border and becomes smaller

bealing is taking place the periphery tongue and muzzle. The vesicles con- papillae denuded of their epithelial of the sore area is of a gray or yellow-gray color, and one frequently finds a yellow and rather tough deposit upon the unhealed surface. When this is removed, the base of the sore is found to be of red color. Continued Next Week.

#### KNOBSVILLE.

The people around here are all getting ready for Xmas.

Some of our skilled fox hunters shot a very nice bear last Misses Lucy and Rosa Purcell

of Fairview, spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Gutshall, and two interesting daughters Oda and Clea, visited Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wilson last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Glunt and daughter Velma spent last Saturday in McConnellsburg shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Bradnick went to McConnellsburg on Mouday, Mrs. Bradnick is having great trouble with papiloma on on the hands.

The attendance at the M. E. church was very large last Sui-The Xmas entertainment will

be held at the M. E. church Thurs-Mr. and Mrs. Ira Fore spent

Long. Roy Regi spent Saturday in

McConnellsburg. Miss Amy Wagoner spent Saturday and Sunday with her sis-

ter Mrs. Bishop. Geo. Regi has been a very sick

man recently, but is better and able to be out again.

A very interesting local institute was held at Glunt's school sheeks or tongue, may show red, naked and smaller until it disappears. When I house last Friday eventug.

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The first term of the Courts of Ful-ton county in the year shall commence on the Tuesday following the second Monday of January, at 10 o'clock a. m. The second term commences on the third Monday of March, at 2 o'clock

p. m.
The third term on the Tuesday next following the second Monday of June, at 10 o'clock a. m.
The fourth term on the first Monday October, at 2 o'clock p. m.

#### CHURCHES,

PRESBYTERIAN.—Rev. W. A. West, D. D., Pastor. Preaching services each alternate Sabbath at 10:30 a. m. and every Sunday evening at 7:00. Services at Green Hill on alternate Sabbaths at 10:30 a. m. Sabbath school at 9:15. Junior hr istian Endeavor at 2:00. Christian Endeavor at 8:00. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 6:00. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:00.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL-Rev. C W. Bryner, Pastor. Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Preaching every other Sunday morning at 10:30 and every Sunday evening at 7:00. Epworth League at 6:00 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:00.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN-Rev. J. L. United Pressyterian—Rev. J. L. Grove, Pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching every Sunday morning at 10:30, and every other Sunday evening at 7:00. The alternate Sabbath evenings are used by the Young People's Christian Union at 7:00 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:00.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN-Rev. Cal vinFassoidPastor. Sunday school 9:15 s. m. Preaching every other Sunday morning at 10:30 and every other Sun day evening at 7:00. hristian En-deavor at 6:00 p. m. Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:00.

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Preaching on alternate Sabbaths at
10:00 a. m. and 7:00 p. m. Christian
Endeavor at 6:00 p. m. Prayer meeting or Wednesday evening at 7:00.

#### SOCIETIES

Odd Fellows-M'Connelisburg Lodge No. 744 meets every Friday evening in the Clevenger's Hall in McConnelis-

Fort Littleton Lodge No. 484 meets every Saturday evening in the New Hall at Fort Littleton. Wells Valley Lodge No. 607 meets every Saturday evening in Odd Fel-lows' Hall at Wells Tannery.

Harrisonville Lodge No. 710 meets every Saturday evening in Odd Fel lows' Hall at Harrisonville.

Waterfall Lodge No. 773 meets ev-ery Saturday evening in Odd Fellows' Hall at New Grenada. Warfordsburg odge No. 601 meets n Warfordsburg every Saturday

King Post G. A. P. No. 365 meets in McConnellsburg in Clevenger's Hall the first Saturday in every month at 2

Washington Camp, No. 450, P. O. S. of A meets every first and third Saturday evening at their hall at Need-Tuscarora Council, Royal Arcanum meets every first and third Monday evening in Clevenger's Hall, McCon-

Washington Camp No. 497, P. O. S. A., of New Grenada, meets every Saturday evening in P. O. S. of A. Hall. Washington Camp, No. 504, P. O.S. of A., Hustontown, meets every Satururday evening in P. O. S. of A. Hall.

John Q. Taylor Post G. A. R., No. 589, meets every Saturday, on or just preceding full moon in Lashley half at 2 p. m., at Buck Valley. Woman's Relief Corps, No. 80 meets at same date and pince at 4 p.m. Gen. D. B. McKibbin Post dNo.401 G. A. S., meets the second an fourth Saturdays in each month at Pleasant

Clear Ridge Council, No. 940, Jr. O. U. A. M., meets in their Hall at Clear Ridge every Saturday evening. The Aspasia Rebekah Lodge, I. O. O. F., of Harrisonville, meets the 1st and 3d Wednesday of each month, in the I. O. O. F. Hall at Harrisonville.

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