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fearful Accident Befalls a Pioneer Farmer—Thrown from a Load of Hay with Great Force—Entire Body Paralyzed—The Best Medical Aid Possible Used in His Behalf.

of the pioneer farmers of Benton less the many privations and difficulties the many privations and difficulties the spioneer contends with, Mr. Munger the successed. He has also served as clerk as successed. He has also served as clerk his township, and is known as a careful, the intentions and honorable citizen.

Sie besy life has not been all sunshine, has sever, and in speaking to our reporter of struggles in sarlier days, he said:
One Monday in March, 1800, I was drawbay to a neighbor's, when I was thrown the may wagon with great force to the keen, striking a front wheel in my descent. The invest paralyse my whole body. The investment is my was most severe to my chest, shoulders, when and arms, although my face was badly of a server of the great weight of the mand my backbone.

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lessened the pains in my body and arms and cured a acrofulous condition that I had inherited from my father.

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AFOUT RUBBER TIRES.

They Are Coming Into General I use They Add to Comfort and Convenience.

Any wheel can be fitted with a rubber tire. A new rim of iron is fitted over the felloe, and in its box-shaped channel the flat bottom of the tire fite closely. The best make of tire is compressed after being placed in the rim and the large steel wires which run through it completely around the wheel are brought together and electrically welded, thus making it impossible for the tire to slip off, says an exchange.

At first it was feared that rubber tires would not prove durable-that the wear of the street surface, running over broken glass and sharp-cornered stones, would cut and macerate the rubber very rapidly. This has been disproved.

Not only is the comfort of riding inreased by the use of rubber tires, and the noise abolished, but the wear on the vehicle is greatly diminished. Says a well-known dealer: "A set of rubber tires will pay for themselves in five years in the saving of repairs on a buggy. The tires take up the vibration, and nuts and bolts do not work loose as they do where iron tires are used. The constant shake to which an ordinary vehicle is subjected when londed is very destructive. It not only wears the bolts in their sockets, but the iron itself disintegrates. Rubber tires prevent 90 per cent. of this wear."

A horse will pull a large surrey with great deal less effort than formerly. The action of an iron tire on a roadway is like successive blows of a hammer. The wheel strikes an obtruction with a dead shock calculated to cause a rebound, and to overcome this a horse exerts a steady pull; with a rubber tire the material accommolates itself to the obstacle, its resillency causing it to lift itself over the etone or edges of paving bricks.

Nor will a rubber-tired vehicle raise as much dust as one with iron tires, by reason of its narrow tread.

All of the livery stables are refitting their best vehicles with rubber tires. In a very few years iron-tired buggies and delivery wagons will be the exception. Perhaps ice wagons, brewery trucks and all heavy teaming vehicles will also be fitted with noiseless tires, thus aiding to the comfort of the pubie as well as the users of the vehicles.

### ROADSIDE ADORNMENT.

Wild Hedge and Flowers and Fruit Trees Would Beautify Without Costing Much.

In improving country roads there is not infrequently a danger of destroying something of the charm and picturesqueness which bushes, flowers and vines give to the roadway in many rural districts, and the danger of doing this is sometimes actually used as an argument for not undertaking much-needed improvements. There is, however, a middle course which leads to the preservation of natural advantages alongside the construction of hard roadways. Such a course the Norwich Bulletin declares itself in favor of, "when the country road is of sufficient width and shape to be worthy the name," and it then pertinently

wild flowers in their day, beginning with the violet and the dandelion and closing with the fringed gentians, the purple asters and the golden-rod, make for appreciative people a pleasant way; but there are many cart paths in Connecticut where roads ought to be. There are too many of the narrow, concave, rolly, rutty, muddy, crooked ten-feet cart paths now parading in this state under the title of roads, with sumach and hackmatack for a border, and Canada thistle and wild carrot blooms for a decoration. The eart paths are dirty, slumpy, corrugated ways which add to the discomforts of life. New road building makes for their abolishment, and for the establishment of wide, convex, well-drained roadbeds, along which the wild hedge and flowers make a setting that is both pieturesque and charming."

Will the Time Ever Comet A pertinent question is asked in the New York Evening Post: "Will there ever come a time when, instead of boasting of the miles of asphalt pavemenes in our cities, we can describe the excellence of the country roads? When, instead of talking of the colleges and high schools in the towns, we can be proud of the education given to farmers' sons and daughters in the country schools? A time when farm life will cease to imply loneliness, drudgery and intellectual stagnation, and when to live in the country that God has made will be thought better than to live in the towns that man hae built?"

Porestry in Germany. Germany offers a remarkable object lesson to the world in the way she manages her forests, and where, in fact, forestry has been reduced almost to an exact science. In that country about 11,000,000 acres of forest lands are owned by the state, and the yearly revenue is not less than \$20,000,000. About 20,000,000 acres of forest lands are owned by private individuals, and their profits are almost as great. During the last 50 years these revenues have been constantly on the increase, owing to the more intelligent management, irrespective of the market price of the commodity.

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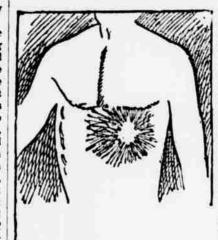
Experiments Recently Conducted in England Reported to llave Proved Satisfactory.

The application of what is called wireless telegraphy to practical purposes has made great advances during the last few months, the British post office having erected experimental stations in the Solent, one at Bornemouth, and the other at Alum bay, in the Isle of Wight, a distance of four and a half miles. Across this distance, and even further, signals have been sent with entire success, and communications were made to a vessel cruising about in the open with equally satisfactory result. The system under trial was that of Marconi, and the apparatus at either end was of a relatively simple character. Its visible portion consisted of a mast over 100 feet high. Inside the transmitting station was a powerful induction coil, by means of which a spark was connected between two balls. One ball was connected with the upright wire, the other with the earth. When a spark passes the wire gives out electrical radiations or waves in every direction, and some of these are caught by a corresponding upright wire at the receiving end, and transmitted to a suitable piece of apparatus known as a "coherer." The coherer is a glass tube, into which are sealed two silver pole pieces, the space between which contains metal filings, which are not ordinarily conductors of electricity. As soon as a current or discharge reaches them, however, they set themselves in an end-on position and become conductors. The slightest tap disarranges them and turns them again into nonconductors. It may be seen then how by means of a suitable automatic tapping arrangement the coherer can be kept in a sensitive state for registering intermittent electric signals. These are developed by an ordinary relay arrangement, and are automatically written down by a Morse recorder. Theoretically there is no reason why, with vertical wires of suitable length and sufficiently powerful discharges, the radiations should not be transmitted to a very great distance and picked up. The experiments so far completed, however, seem to show that no difficulty whatever could be experienced in communicating across the air to a lighthouse or guardship, where a submarine cable would be destroyed. Wet or foggy weather only improves the signals.-N. Y. Times.

### THE SOLAR PLEXUS.

Where and What It Is, and Why a Single Blow Delivered There Set-Res an Encounter.

The solar plexus is a great nerve center, with nerves radiating in every direction, as indicated in the diagram, It lies near the back of the body, but is not easily vulnerable from the back, because of rib protection. In front



LOCATION OF THE SOLAR PLEXUS

there is no protection except the muscular walls of the abdomen.

A solar-plexus blow must, therefore, be delivered from the front to be effective, says the New York World.

This nerve center is so intimately connected with all the automatic processes of life-heart and lung action included—that a single blow delivered on the front of the body and immediately opposite it produces instant and complete paralysis. Or, as the prize-fighters phrase it, it "puts your man to sleep."

One single blow delivered thereeven though it be not a severe blow-"knocks out" the man who receives it. The short way to end a fight is to deliver a solar-plexus blow.

Cooking in Old Mexico.

As all cooking is done with charcoal and ovens are practically unknown in private houses very few families bake bread. The small, hard-crusted loaves of French bread are delivered all over the city in great baskets four feet across that are carried on the heads of cargadores. A good Mexican cook relieves the mistress of the house of worry and responsibility in a manner that is almost unknown in the United States. The cook is given so much a day, and with this amount she will purchase each morning all the provisions of the day, including even the staples that are usually bought in large quantities in other countries. On a dollar a day a cook will provide a very good table for a family of three or four, and get enough beans and tor-tillas and chile to set the servants' table besides. They can really do better than their mistresses, because they can usually drive sharper bargains with the market men of their own class, and they have more patience to haggle over the last penny.



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