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Ladies Jersey ribbed vests, with sleeves
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Clothes brushes. Hair brushes...... Silk handkerchiefs. rumb tray and brush

Jelly glasses, per dozen. 45
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I have just received a lot of ribbons, which will be offered you at very lov prices. It will pay you to call and examine these goods.

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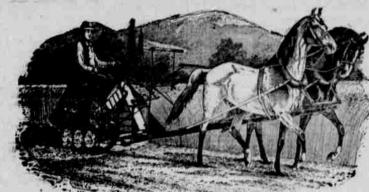
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## ON ROAD BUILDING.

Good Roads Benefit the Farmer

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Of Independence, having a steam ugine, a brick machine and several

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JAPANESE

acres of finest clay, is now prepared to keep on hand a fine quality of Brick, which will be sold at reasounot so great on the running gear, and this kind of road is decidedly more agreeable to pedestrians and possesses, in addition to other advantages enumer.

The building of the two roads would

> placed dirt is put over the new pave-ment, and then a large roller, drawn by four horses, is passed and repassed over it until the stones are well settled in their places and the crevices filled with earth. In constructing roads there regard is always paid to locality and liability to wash. Where there is no danger of washes stones are dispensed with altogether, and an oval shaped gravel road is substituted at less cost, but in all cases the sides of the road receiving the drainage, and where it is apt to show first symptoms of yielding to bad weather, are carefully paved so that washes and gullies cannot commence in

into successful competition with the railroads, so much so that a man who has his team does not by any means consider himself forced to send his prodnots by rail. It is one of the comm sights in Liege to see wagons laden with merchandise from Brussels, which is sixty, or from Antwerp, which is seventy-two, miles from this place; this fact does not possess anything astonish-ing until the enormous loads pulled that distance by one horse is considered, and distance by one horse is considered, and there is nothing that so astonishes the American as this. Sometimes the wagon itself looks like a sufficient charge for two horses, while wagon had not at the sufficient charge for two horses, while wagon had not at the sufficient charge for two horses, while wagon had not at the sufficient charge for two horses, while wagon had not at the sufficient charge for two horses, while wagon had not at the sufficient charge for two horses, while wagon had not at the sufficient charge for the sufficient charge for the sufficient charge for two horses, while wagon had not sufficient charge for the suffi are drawn by one with the greatest case. These horses are of a larger and stronger build than our horses, and from the size and strength are called in England "English drafts." Place the same load on almost any of our roads in the United At the most reasonable rates. Give us States, and at least two more, if not lows: three more, English drafts would be required to pull it the same distance. Dog as to form a ridge 31/2 feet higher than carts come to this market laden with the ditches on either side of it. Drain-PITTS & HILLARD, beef and other products of the farm, a tile would be laid, with the collars in

> return in the wagon. A GREAT ROAD PROJECT.

drawn by one dog. Two grown persons

Dr. Ripley's Plans for National Highways Good Roads in New Jersey. New Jersey has just cause to feel proud of the advance that she has made roadmaking. The experiments made eight or ten years ago in Essex county proved so successful that an extension of the system was desired, and three years ago, under the celebrated New Jersey road law, Union county took up the work and laid the famous Union county roads, that are now considered model of roadmaking. It was no small task to convince the people of Union county that \$300,000 expended on roads would All bills must be settled by the 10th or pay them big returns, and considerable talking and writing was done before the Union county board of freeholders took the matter up and built the present system of roads.

The work of the advocates of the road ons in roadmaking that had been given county. Fully impressed with the importance of good roads in a farming community, Mr. Ripley was willing to accept what was considered as one of thus spread over the surface of the road the humblest offices in the gift of the soon become hardened and smooth by people, that of road overseer, with the the tramp of horses' feet and the con state. With the result of Dr. Ripley's work in Westfield before them, a long stride was covered on the way for the Union county roads, and now the Union other states in the Union.

A few years ago, before the New Jerey state agricultural board at Trenton, Dr. Ripley advocated a project for the building of two roads, the immensity of which almost made the agriculturists gasp for breath. It was for two great national roads—one to start at Jersey City and terminate at the Bay of San Francisco; the other to stretch from Chicago, in the north, to Galveston, direct from the great lakes to the Gulf

The doctor claims that such roads would be of more importance than rail-roads; that the agricultural interests for twenty-five miles on each side of such roads would boom and be immensely benefited. As to the road itself, he thinks that 100 feet would be a good width, from fence to sence, with fifteen feet on each side laid out to sidewalk and seventy feet to the wagon way; of this twenty-five feet in the center to be properly laid with stone on the Telford-Macadam plan, like the roads of Union

Parties having Lands for sale will find it to their advantage to Where the principles of Telford and Macadam are combined, the roadbed is excavated to a depth of twelve or sixteen inches, and the foundation stone, which are large, broken stone, are placed in by hand; over this a layer of coarse broken stone is scattered and rolled with heavy rollers until compact, then a thin dress-ing of clay is spread over and rolled. Over the clay is spread the inch stone—that is, stone that falls through the

Good Roads Benefit the Farmer and Merchant.

Good Roads Benefit the Farmer and Merchant.

DF IMPORTANCE TO POLK COUNTY.

Chormous Leads on Meads in Relgiam—Plan for a National Highway—Assist Meads.

Americans who find themselves in Europe are struck with astonishment at the enormous loads drawn by horses and dogs there, says Hon. George C. Tanner.

County Leads on Meads in Relgiam—Plan for a National Highway—Assists and the stone of course or cushed stone dumped in the excavation instead of the large stone placed by hand, but the road with the laid foundation is not affected by frost or rain so easily as the other.

The doctor thinks that such roads about the military highways of the Old World.

paved with stones; in others gravel means for easy communication with its forms the roadbed, and still in others neighbors. We have built up railroads gravel covers the stone, which soon, becoming hard and smooth, makes the best roadbed of all others, because the jolts and noise of a paved road, which are both tiresome and disagreeable, are avoided, and then the wear and tear are in our great wealth to those who use them.

in addition to other advantages that if the gravel sted, the advantage that if the gravel great for the greatest nation on the washes away the stones remain and a globe to undertake and put through to globe to undertake and put through to

The stones courposing the roads are of a blunt, wedge shape, four or five inches square, and are quickly laid and quickly taken up if necessary. These stones are uniform and regular in size, and when also additional road commissioners under the national highway bill, and if he is on that commission his ideas concernational districtions.

There is a growing sentiment in every intelligent community that good roads are as much of a necessity as good land or good water, and the more the question of sensible roadmaking is agitated Illinois is a great agricultural state, bu at present the farming community are in the mud about one-half of the year they want to come out of course, but now to get out is the great question Country supervisors of roads are plow ing and piling up huge piles of earth every year, putting it in the centers of the highways with the best ditches they can make to carry off the surplus water paying but little attention to the level or grades, and in many instances doing about as much damage as good. Ohio did the same thing until 1866, when the legislature gave them the law known as the free gravel road law, and giving then the privilege of making improve ments and taxing thems lives to pay for it. In many counties they availed them

The following plans are sdapted to the conditions and requirements of pub lic highways in the greater portion of

Plan First-The road is to be graded so distance of twelve and fifteen miles, the middle of the road, in such manner and so deep down under the surface that the water and moisture will readily flow from the tile into the ditch. The outle of this drain should be well protected. so as not to become clogged or choked up, thus keeping the road itself contin-

ually dry.

Plan Second—The above plan would make a fairly good prairie road, while the second plan would be identical with the first in all essential points, except that the ditch above the tile would be filled with gravel, thus assuring a more rapid absorpti. n of all water, snow and iquid mud - dedar Rapids Gazetta.

A Cheap and Durable Road. Durable and substantial roads may be constructed without the use of broker stone or cobblestone, and these roads are built in the easiest and simplest manne possible. No excavation is made in the center of the road to receive the material; the sand and gravel are applied to the surface of the road without preparation precisely as they leave the system has been helped materially if gravel pit; the gravel is strewn over the New Jersey by the excellent object lessurface to the depth of from four to six inches. The ditches, culverts and the for years previous to the passage of the grading should be carefully constructed, New Jersey road law by Chauncey B. but it will be readily seen that this proc-Ripley, L.L. D., at Westfield, in Union ess of roadmaking is much cheaper. blestones or broken stone is used as a foundation. The loose sand and gravel result that six years ago the roads of tinued passing of vehicles; a new cont-Westfield township were the best in the ing of gravel is applied each year for a few years, and thus the hollow places become filled and the roadbed itself becomes more solidified.

In fact, roads built after this method county roads are attracting the attention of other counties in the state and tically indestructible. During the first two or three years after the gravel is applied hollow spaces will appear here and there in the roadway, occasioned perhaps by the more yielding quality of the earth in some spots than in others. These hollow places are filled with a fresh supply of gravel perhaps once each year, until the whole roadway assumes an unyielding surface as firm and as smooth as the neighboring rocks.-St. Louis Republic.

Wide Tires for Country Boads.

As incidental to good roads and their maintenance Dr. Ripley, of New Jersey, advocates a special law regulating the width of wagon tires and the length of axles where there are stone roads. The narrow wagon tires are injurious to stone roads in that they cut up the surface instead of rolling it and making it more compact. The regulation of the width of tire and the length of axles is by no. means a new thing, and there are laws: in several states on the subject. It is proposed that on carts the tire should be from four to six inches; on four wheeled vehicles for heavy lading the tire should be from four to six inches and the front axle eight or twelve inches shorter than the rear axle, according as the tire is four or six inches wide. This would give a rolling surface of sixteen inches on a wagon with 4-inch tires, and a 34-inch rolling surface on a wagon with 6-inch tires. This constant rolling by vehicles using the roads would be a great saving in the cost of maintenance and repairs that is, stone that falls through the and would not add materially to the meshes of the sieve an inch in diameter. draft resistance.

F. R. Neale.

# H. A. Smith.

Europe are struck with actonishment at the enormous loads drawn by horses and and dogs there, says Hon. George C. Tanner consult to Brussels. \*\*Die glance of the eye from the bulk just mentioned to be roads and half the wonder would be accounted for, because the roads have been content for the provinces and appreciated more the importance of good public roads than we do toad, the subject of first importance. Belgium is divided into nine provinces, and each province is the seat of a well organized state government, present time in Europe this is a subject of first importance. Belgium is divided into nine provinces, and each province is the seat of a well organized state government, present time in Europe this is a subject of first importance. Belgium is divided into nine provinces, and each seat of government, because of the nation of these two roads are built in an oval are monopolized the carrying movern of the first place, heavy grade, heavy grade and the provinces, at each seat of government, present in the first place, heavy grade, heavy grade and the provinces, at each seat of government, present in the grade of the national provinces, at each seat of government, because the provinces and heavy grade another from succession of the national have been content to let them and the provinces and heavy grade and form grade and the provinces and each province and heavy grade and form grade and form grade and form grade and the provinces and each province and heavy grade and form gra

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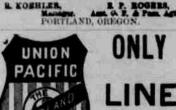
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