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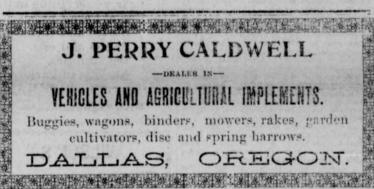
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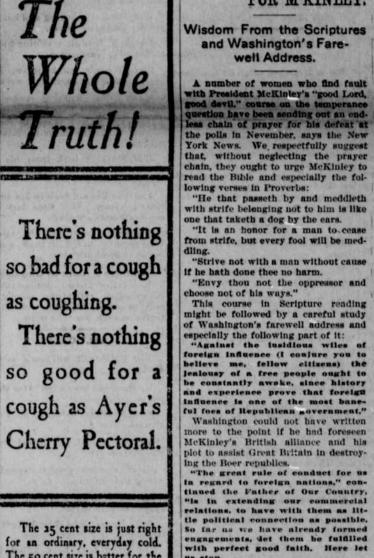
that knowledge into practical use. As it is every highway commissioner works on his own individual lines and theories. One believe in a high crown on his roads, another a flat one and so

on." In discussing specific examples Mr. Fullerton mentioned the funnous Mer-rick road on Long Island, with which he is thoroughly familiar. "That is one of the oldest macadam schways in this section," he sold the schways in this section," he sold the heaviest wear of any cod in this country without a question, for it forms the only means which the farm-ers of the Island have had for reaching the market. Over 1,500 market wag-ons have been counted going over that road in one day, and many of them carried as much as six tons of freight. The road has been repaired in variour ways, but without proper system. Va-rious portions have been looked after by different roadmasters. One would ent down weeds along the sides, another would go along in the spring and fill up holes, generally using the refuse that had worked off at the sides, a material worse than dust, for it had worn round and would roll under wagon tires and start boring holes at once. Sharp broken material must always be used, as it packs and becomes adhe sive. For that very reason wash gravel is little better than useless. Then some other repairer would try to fill up ruts and holes with loam which wash-ed off at the first shower.

"But I remember one section of that road, about five miles long, which was kept in perfect repair because by proper and scientific methods, and it cost less than any other portion on which work was done. Piles of proper repair material were kept along the road at stated intervals, and every hole was filled as soon as discovered and the filling stamped down solid. These holes and guiltes were not merely filled in haphazard, but they were cut out with clean edges clear through the top layer of macadam and then built in and stamped. This work was done at all seasons of the year whenever the holes appeared. "It costs at most \$50 a year to main-

tain a mile of macadam road, provided it be done in a proper manner. That figure is what Massachuse us als paid. but it was due in a mensule to a landslide which increased the cost and in addition covered some office iniiding Their engineer informed as that will scientific methods macação highways could be maintained in perfect order for from \$15 to \$30 per mile per annum.

An Ingenious Scratching Shed House Farm Poultry has an Illustration of a scratching shed house made many years ago by that veteran poultryman, I. K. Felch of Natick, Mass.' The partition between the roosting pen and the scratching house is closed at night as shown in the cut. In the morning,



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Kinley's British alliance another illus If you are losing interest and love in tration of the saying that "fools rush in where angels fear to tread?" your work, change your occupation. Don't seek the shade to cool off while your fowls are exposed to the burning

Anybody can "keep" chickens, but

not anybody can have the chickens keep him.-A Few Hens. For Dust Baths.

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A NEW TRAILING ROSE.

Sweetheart, a Hybrid Between Wi-churalana and Bridesmaid.

Fast becoming a perfect wizard smong roses is Mr. M. H. Walsh, a gardener on a large estate in Massa chusetts. He is hybridining and seeding perpetually. One of his principal new roses is "Sweetheart," a hybrid between Rosa Wichuralana and Bridesmaid. Illustrating this, American Gardening says:

This makes a pretty bud, with an ex-panded flower which is quite double and 2¼ inches in diameter. The color is white with a pink base—that is to say, the back of the petal is a bright pink, so that the point of the opening



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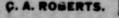
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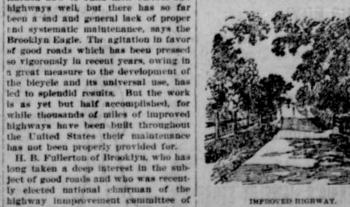
e thich case of, i HIGHWAY REPAIRS. scoper mather. This is directly due to the old fuxi-nous and most mentis-

MAINTENANCE AS IMPORTANT AS factory manner of having the road tax worked out by day's labor. Any one familiar with this system knows just CONSTRUCTION.

what it means and how poorly the lift the done is necomplished. Spring comes, The highway commissioner turns to Material Should Be Placed Along the Road and Boles Filled as Soon as Discovered-d'roper Methods of Reits books to see how many days each pairing and the Cost.

the subject of road maintenance

one is down for to cover his road tax. Work is reckoned at about \$1 a day for As the old world has had its civilizaman and from 11.50 to S. a day for a tion longer, so has it developed to a higher degree than have we in the newer western world the science of road building. With the art of proper "Well, when those men congregate to do the work it is like a meeting at the construction has grown the knowledge crossroads grocery, and lots more talkof proper maintenance. In America many states and municipalities have ing is done than work. In addition what ne is done as each separate individlearned how to build their streets and nal thinks best. There is no system, and



MPROVED RIGHWAY.

the League of American Wheelmen, the result is disastrous in the extreme. had some interesting things to say upon It is the same virtually with our suburban macadam roads. What is needed is a country roudmaster v. th thorough scientific knowledge of proper road building and the experience to part

when pushed open, it fits exactly into or two yards square and a foot deep, the front of the scratching shed, thus sifting the dirt so that all gravel may making one very large house for the



FELCH SCRATCHING SHED HOUSE.

of the poultry during the daytime A cloth curtain may be put at the front of the scratching shed to be let down at night whenever the weather is stormy for the purpose of keeping out the snow and rain. While Mr. Felch's similar to the first. house was designed many years ago, a number of poultrymen are returning to this plan as being the most con-venient, economical and practical that has ever been devised.

Boyer's Hen Wisdom, Experiences differ with locations. Think of that before you judge a man's eported experience. Think of the drinking vessels perfectly dry and you enjoying a cooling drink. There's not much humanity in that act.

The man who will neglect his poul-try on the first day of the week because It is Sunday basn't got any Christian-Ity to spare

The man who will overcrowd his hen roost summer nights should be put in a sweat box himself.

A poultry crank isn't the worst man in this world.

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be removed. The sun will dry it and the hens will use it for ridding themselves of lice. Such a bath should be spaded after each rain, however, the labor of doing so being but a few min-utes.-Poultry Keeper.

Pigeon Breeders' Mistakes,

Coming into bloom at the same time with the rhododendron, the Rosa Some breeders of pigeons are in a lesperate hurry and commence putting rugosa puts in a claim for the prize of their birds together earlier than is de-sirable, with the result that the birds beauty. It would be hard to decide, for a bush 6 or 8 feet high is an imare not forward enough. They will pressive sight. The rhododendron may mate, of course, but if not ripe the re-sult will be in a majority of instances a plead its evergreen leaves as adding to its flowering claims-on the other full crop of infertile eggs and conse-quently considerable disappointment. hand the bright red haws, which in the fall the Rugosa rose displays, may be a fair set off to the plea of the But the evil does not end there. The hen lays her second round of eggs and in ever so many instances, especially if beautiful evergreen.-Mechan's. the weather has been severe, results

This, as a matter of course, has a tendency to weaken the constitution of the females. Early mating of high class stock in this country is a decided mistake. The changeable weather we experience in spring, unless where lofts are beated artificially and the pigeon keeper is in a position to regulate the temperature, is in nearly every in-stance the cause of much disappoint-ment and oftentimes serious loss. Another fertile cause of failure in

many lofts is overcrowding, and the majority of anciers start the season with far too many birds for their acdation, and when July and August arrive and the young they have succeeded in raising are added to the stock of breeders any one can easily imagine the congested state of things and the difficulty of keeping the flock trong and healthy .- Feather

If you can in one administration taultiply your standing army by four and make it 100,000 instead of 15,000, will it not be easier for the

Unpleasantly Surprised.

The British alliance McKinley Reed at the Democratic gains in Green Mountain State as the British commander at Ticonderoga was when Ethan Allen and his Green Mountain boys demanded his surrender "in the name of the great Jehovah and the Continental congress"

McKinley and Silver. The present ratio is 16 to 1, and at that ratio Mr. McKinley is coining silver at the rate of over \$1,000,000 per month. During the four years of his administration he has coined about \$50,000,000, but then William always did believe in silver if one may place any trust in what he said.

The "full dinner pail" argument of the Republicans is no longer a power ful one to conjure with. "A full dinner pail" means an empty pocketbook for the workingman is fortunate if he has anything left after he has filled his dinner pail to provide the high price necessities of life for his family.

TALL CORN

doesn't come by accident. A fertile soil and careful cnitiva-tion are necessary to produce the towering stems and heavy ears.

THE NEW BOOR, SWRETHRART.

bud takes on this color; hence the spray of bloom makes a perfect symphony of pink and white. The plant in habit is fully as free as its seed parent (the Chinese species) and it is perfectly hardy. Plenty of growths of this season measure from six to nine feet in length. The wood is slightly stronger than that of Wichuralana and the follage a triffe larger, but is otherwise very much like it. A bank of Sweetheart in bloom covers a space of about 40 by 7 feet in an exposed position, where it has stood for three years, making a perfect mass of bloom, and is

making a perfect mass of bloom, and is a gorgeous sight. Another excellent trailer, slightly deeper in color, has been made by crossing Baroness Rothschild and Wichuraiana. The bud of this is very handsome. It is named Debutante.

Another promising cross has been made with Crimson Rambler (as the made with Crimson Rambler (as the seed parent) and Margaret Dixon. This makes a white flower fully as double as and slightly larger than that of the seed parent, with the back of the petal resembling La France in color. The plant is very vigorous. Speaking of Mrs. R. G. Sharman

Crawford, it is the opinion of this rosarian that it is now by far the best pink rose for outdoor purposes that can be procured, surpassing Mme. Ga-briel Luizet to such a degree as to entirely supersede it.

The Fay rose seems to be destined to be a giant among the reds. It is an excellent grower, produces abundantly, and the color stands the sun admirably. In fact, while other dark roses were blackened, the Fay stood out bright and red, showing no traces of inconvenience from the intense heat. It has one slight defect, a weak flower stem, which is apt to make it a poor rose for cutting to ship to a distanc

A Phenomenal Peach Crop.

The condition of peaches on July 1 was such as to give promise of a phewas such as to give promise of a phe-nomenally large crop. In several of the great peach growing states of the south the condition was more than double the ten year average, while in many of the north Atlantic and cen-tral states it exceeded the ten year average by from 25 to 75 per cent. Of the 18 principal peach states Califor-nia, with a condition 0 points below its ten year average, formed the only ex-ception to an otherwise unbroken se-ries of extraordinary favorable reports.

