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The people of this earth, or the civil-ed portion of it, consume three tons of subarb per week. zed portion or rhubarb per we

No more little Moslems will go to Christian schools in Palastine, for the Turkish Government has forbidden it.

The price of elephants, without any-good and sufficiant-reason for such action, has jumped twenty-five per cent. in the last three months.

The wart on the faceof General Grant, which is faithfully reproduced in his portraits on the genuine \$5 silver certificates, is lacking in the counterfeit, and its omission furnishes a ready means ection.

Princeton's class of 1870 was the wealthiest even at the institution. Its members are now considering the project of presenting the coolings with an elegant bronze statue of Dr. McCosh, to be made by H. Gaudens. The cost will be about \$33,000.

In 1880 there were in the United State, in round 'numbers, 70,000,000, or voters. Of this number, 2000,000, or one-fifth of the whole number, were illerente. One in every group of five could not write bit same; one in every six could not write bit same; one in every six could not write bit same; one in every six could not write bit same; one in every six could not write bit same; one in every six could not write bit same; one in every six could not write bit same; one in every six could not read his ballot.

The chief localities that had assumed any prominence as gas centres at the close of 1836 were in Southwestern Now York, Western Pennsylvania, Northwestern Ohio and Central Eastern Indiana. To these may now be added a locality in Michigan and one in Eastern Kennes.

Kansa.

Of the five million-farms in the United States at least 1,800,000, or over twenty-five per cent, are occupied by leaves, a result of the state at least a million owners of the rented farm. These tyre of the rented farm. These tyre at least a million owners of the rented farm. These tyre of the rented farm. These tyre of the rented farm. These tyre owners are the rented farm. In the proper renting of the farms—in all, probable over ten million persons.

A gendleman in Atlanta Go to expect of the control of the control

covered this until recently.

Mr. W. P. Treat, of Johns Hopkins
University, in a lecture to the workingmes of South Balfimore, showed that
many of the features of modern industrial and social life were in full vigor in
anciest Greece and Roine. There were
teament houses in Athens, with several
full milies in one house. There were cormers in the iron market, and in the cilve
of ill industry, brought about in the accorners in the iron market and in the curve oil industry, brought about just as cor-ners are managed now. There was a slave insurance office, by which an owner, on the payment of one dollar and thirty cents a year, could be insured against his slaves are income. es running away.

Reports from Cuanquiste, Mexico, say that George Fey, an Englishman, worth sine million dollars, is building a most transmious, calasse, spate rooths, ac-cording to the same of the pro-sonment crank that a spare to be. As will be nine storied high, have hanging gardens, after the vanditional Babyionic Stile, have for garden, after the 'taditional Babylonic siyle, have telephone, telegraph instruments, and electify lights in every room, and a broad terrace leading from every window. The walls are to be of asbestes, brick and jäpper, and the whole absurd structure will be supported by iron columns of immense girth and height.

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"Old Kabla searcnes was aght, aght, with hopes of seizing from the barron land A jewel flashing forth with inward light. A jewel flashing forth with inward light, which to great Yahnu he might send with pride-

pride— A gift the gods would not with sneers deride. But uselessly he traced the long banks o'er, Ungemmed, his casket stood upon the beach; Though all the day from off the stretching shore

He'd brought each brilliant pebble in his

Back to his but the down-cast hermit strayed, And thought with bitter tears of labor vain. Long hours in deepest carnestness he prayed That Vishuu in his realms across the main Would bless the gift,—the best that he could do,— ept, the casket's fate in dreams to view.

Waves tossed, and tempest drove, the tiny bark;
Then, soft winds gently sped it on, and on.
Now, through the whirlwind's fury, wild and

Now, through the whirlwind's fury, wild and dark,
Now, in the brightness of a radiant sun,
Is floated o'er the sea, till safe at last
It touches Vishnu's wondrous kingdom vast.

Eternal brightness shines upon the case,.

The covering drops from off the pebbled

The covering drops from oit the peace.

lead,
And lo, in its unvalued worthing place
There lie the fairest gems of that abode.
The courtiers of the king selze every stone
And Kabla's offering decks great Vishn
throna.

throne. We seal a casket at each twilight dies:
Each pebble is ansect of wrong or right;
Don Time's are life soul diffied burden let.
Toesed, driven, finded, through hours dark.
Toesed, driven, finded, through hours dark.
Alast, a bright-sub-orner he pubbles rest,
And if with heart, we sawised, they geen the
monarch's crest.
—C. M. Harger, in the Current.

### NAHWA.

However, I was somewhat reassued as he encouraged me with hopeful words. He explained briefly that he lived alone, save for the companionship of an Indian boy: the boy, he added, would norse me until I was able to resume my journal.

He explained branzy than any or a large that the companionship of an Indiaboy; the boy, he added, would aury how the companionship of an Indiaboy; the boy, he added, would aury how the companionship of the companionship

come now search of the first of old man, appearance. Nahwa, however, appearance. Nahwa, and almost controlled a supplementation of the controlled and almost controlled and and a supplementation of the controlled myself, somewhat, into his endied myself, somewhat, into his endied myself, somewhat, into his endied myself, and forestern and found a pleasure in coavering with him that I could not comprehend.

However mitch T essayed to hear myself, and a pagent to Mr. Racilay, I manufactured the controlled myself, and the controlled myse

He stopped sevently, as he glanced around are me, and the result of the recommendation o

tion in which I was placed. Surrounded with mystery, alone, suffering from interest particular and the surrounded with mystery, alone, suffering from interest pain in the processed by the most eccentric, increase pain the surrounded with the surrounded and the surrounded with the surro

understood it all in an instant. I with at I loved htr, and that I was a in return. Seated on the sofa, I my arms around her, and tenderly dher red lips.

To you are Nahwap' I said finally.

I her red lips.

you are Nahwa?" I said finally.

a," ahe answered softly, with a hot mounting in her face.

id Mr. Barclay is—"

de Chadange, which had on sewer build on his decape to the value of Street, and in side agree to the value of Street, and the street street, and their share stone of street, and their share street, and the street, and their share street, and the street street, and their share street, and the street street, and their share street, and the says from the sene of action, and had very little to do with the apparent.

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A Carpet Bag For a Cradle.

WORDS OF WISDOM.

All genuine truth is orthodox.

Agreeable advice is seldom useful ad-

The best armour is to keep out of gun-It is double pleasure to deceive the

He is a wise man who can

short sermon.

As long as temptations exist, man will hunt for them.

is continuous, and ally had payacally man is continuous, and ally had payacally nate indifferent Ro is a kind of a human rag-bag.

From the thoughts roused in Newton's mind by the apple failing to the ground railed "gravitation," he had recommended to the state of the continuous and the state of the state

I dearly love my Mariah face,
In modes bomely unassuming,
With all the tender witching grace
With all the tender witching grace
He silien base of the silient and the silient HIS MARIA

PITH AND POINT.

Out on first—bill collectors.

The best thing in baby carriages twins—Dansville Brees.

twins—Dancelle Breeze
"What does Leman do!" "Something
in law! "What!" "Father!"
A small boy reaching for a high closef
shiff makes in procedure strainer for
july,
"Woman feels where man thinks,"
says a writer, Xes, that's why the man
is baid.—Presiman! Grander.
Now to the

is hald.—Panman's Gasette.

Now is the time to put your lawn in order—and to form a lawn.order league, as it were.—Lincoln Journal.

Girls should be sweet like candy; and candy should be pure like girls: There's a combinate of the combinate of the candy in the cand

boy watched him intentily a write six in he broke out-wise, a fittenty you've standing to sure and the property of the propert

In dainty boots and rabries rice,
And sealatin sacque arrayed.
Her daughter bent low over her,
Her beart almost dismaysd;
"What is it mamma!—tell me quick!"
in secents wild, she said.
The pale lips moved, the weak voice spale
"I couldn"—couldn't match this stade!"

#Hamper's Base

much of the fruit gathered with the plement is badly bruised, causing decay much sooner than the hand of gathering by hand is now compreferable to any other mode, an as being the least injurious to the but also to secure clean, cound be at the hand picked fruit communities of the compression of th to do with the capture.—Casacit's Josep.

Romantic Discovery of a Tenor.

Since the days of George Sand the operatic tenor has invariably been recases of M. Bernard, the new tenor of the Faris opera, bears out the romantic tradition to the fair opera, bears out the romantic tradition to the fair opera, bears out the romantic tradition to the fair. Two years ago he was a working carpenter in Tuesday of the grand opera. He was discovered in a properly romantic fashion also. Hartmann, the music publishes, was passified to the second of the special control of the second of the second of the special control of the second of the special control of the second of the special control of the second of the second of the special control of the second of the

bills from bank, and placing age in an outside locket of started on the pairoud track his mill. A train passed him the anoxestatic of the outside was thrown into his poeling upon the package of mont to burn. When from die quenched the first is had a through the caster of his hid of the court of the court of the court of the court of the money remains another the money remains and place of the money and the money are the money and the money and the money and the money and the money are and the money and the money are and the mone

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### Menblight.

THOS. R. PENE, 1 : Publisher

B OF COL. H. W. NEWMAN OF CANTON, FEBRUARY 14TH 1888.

[Continued from last week.] An old cracker once told me be at thought much about dying, as what time he would prefer to ake his exit from this mundane upon the other hand materially in-crease her wealth, you will find her decked in her robes of beauty and dazzling with gold, iron, copper, garnet and marble, the proud peer men have been known to sell their wild hog claim for a valuable con-sideration, and the purchaser thinks he has an absolute right to

The country is good for grasing purposes, cattle and sheep are raised in great numbers; in some sections grass remains green all winter and the stock is only fed when snow is on the ground. They are driven to market and is the means which they get money to pay iaxas and the few necessities of itife. Milk and butter they have in great abundance, and I want to say one thing to the assembled farmers of Georgia, that the man which men will tell the truth about they are a support of the say of the say of the which men will tell the truth about water men will tell the truth about the quantity and quality of milk their cows will give, will be a ben-factor of mankind and should rank with Galileo, Whitney, Fulton and others. I do not make the charge war. Now, for fear-nome one will necessor and the Galileo, Whitney, Fulton and should rank the Galileo, Whitney, Fulton and mere it farmers won tell the truth must their control, but I heard an will give ten dollars to any sane morth Georgia farmer say he as morth of the form of the

that it is a very prolific country children, both kinds, gals ar

They have their amprements as ell as other people. The young ave their candy stretching, social ays and dances, and when they unce it is the old-fashioned breakplays and dances, and when they plays and dance is it the old-flathood break-down and Virginia reel to the time of "Black-yed Susan," "Jennie in the Low Ground," and "Old Rosin the Bow." They have never had to resort to the necestry of having to latroduce the "German" and round dances to get hugged. When a gal wards hugging the boys are manify gallast enough to do it, and when it is done it is in the old-flathood way. Thesh and blood are empirared by fit, and there is nothing in the way of its onlyonent, How these flathious by dressed paople can't do that, for another has said he would as soon put his hand on a musicrat as some things these flathionable woman there was not a flathing these flathing thou flathing the way of the way of the way of the onlyonent. How these flathionable woman there has and he would as soon put his hand on a musicrat as some things these flathing the way of the way was now. They play "How far is dest.

President Northern of the State
Agricultural Society, with energy
and perseverance that is commendable is traveling over the state in
the interest of the state fair and I
am confident will succeed in getting
together the grandest displays of
the reconvece of the state at the
unext fair, and has ever been seen
at any previous fair. What say the
farmers of Jones, will we come to
the help of our worthy President
or will we stand alsoft and any by a
doing that we are entirely indiffersus to the secons or failure of the They play "How far is ore to Miley Bright?" since Thabs, how loving we when we sat under the sare tree, "Come take a ties, it will be you ne harm, and frolkes at night for the me, and frolkes at night for the me, quilting for the me, quilting for the me, quilting for the me, and frolkes at night for the candidates. For the legislature, if any in our county, the legislature, if any in our county,

sbont it, and he told her to put it on, (as his curiosity was excited.) and how they stand on the question which she did; and when he saw it he said to her: "Now, Fallie, if you Clinton to Gray and naming it "Now he said to her: "Now, fallie, if you had happened to have been born with one of them things on you would have cried yourself to death." Upon the whole, no people on the

will cost the State nothing,

of any section of God's green earth She is now robing herself for the

a true people. I can also assure you of one fact; if you will come there shall not be a private, lieu tenant or captain among you; you

more colonels up there now in four or five coupties than there was in the Confederate army during the

MR. EDITOR :- The spirit of Ma. EDITOR:—The spirit of en-terprise and progress seems to be dormant or dead "in our good old county of Jones," with good rail road facilities, good land, healthy ellmate, pure water, a good county

colimate, pure water, a good county paper, a kind generous and hospit-able people, Jones should take rank with the best counties in the

tenant or cap

nians to the Christian

Clinton." These are the question gentlemen that we would like their from you on. "Jones,"

ROUND OAK. earth are more independent than these hardy mountaineers of North Georgia, and in the near future, with all ber mineral resources, con-By advertising, places are kept in note,
So I will say something about the
Round Oak.
Alas! for it, of its foliage it is now sisting of gold, iron, mica, marble and garnet, she will come forth like a giant and will not be surpass—

ed by any section in prosperity and wealth, and if the people of Georgia will not cripple her enterprise and grant her railroad charters, which Nothing but the trunk and a few

limbs left.
suppose the steam was too severe As the engine runs very near.
It could not have been too dry,
As the water tank is close by. We are looking forward for the e are looking forward for the day When much trade will come this

roads have lately b cut out, That farmers may have a neare

victory, and sends her greetings to you. All who desire health and happiness, come! We invite you like the call made by the Macedo-I suppose the people all around,
Knows we have a nice church
and two good stores,
And, I guess they have found out

by now.

There is a steam mill here owner

nians to the Christian world:
"Come over and kelp us."
"There she us, it is no idle boats to say that she is peerless in her climate as ahe is imperial in her products. Her precious stones and her still more precious metals deck her bridal array." It is a grand country with a glorious future and a true people. I can also assure and the people. I can also assure and construction of the people. by Mr. Howe, ouse has lately been painted

Mr. Wilburn attends to the mill. And your sacks with good he will fil.

wood and black-smith shop is not

very far, y belong to Mr. John Barr,

ou will always find him on hand, And he will do your work the best be can.

The two mercantile firms are Hunt and Brother, R. J. Smith owns the other, Mr. Barfield he handles the yar

stick, If you call, he will wait on you

susiness men they all seem to be
If you don't believe it, come

Something that is good and nice, for society is very good, A pleasant and healthy neighbor

hood, We have some enterprising farmers Who have their home supplies in

gate, Now he at night can soundly sleep,

He feels his stock and grain will in safety keep. hope our friends will help us out, By buying lots at the Oak or round about:

Then we can build a house and have

a school, And call it for Mrs. Gould.

state in everything that goes to make a county prosperous and a people happy but we as a people seem not so realize our true inters we Georgians now find,
For our interest Col. M. and her
are inclined. Certainly the Railroad is a great accomodation,
And should meet with our appro

bation.

Col. Machen lays the foundatio

Mrs. Gould assist in transporta

have tried to advertise the place. In the next issue some one

Jones County Sheriff's Sale.

JONES County Sheriff's Sale, J. G. Dumas store Monday May 14. Haddock Station Taesday "15. County Jones door in Clinton axid county Jon the First Tursoar is Juny next I would like for the candidates for the legislature, if any in our county, the legislature, if any in our county, to announce themselves, and their principles, not about tariff reform, free randor protection, but how they stand on the question of bullding up, and sastaining the school of Technology and giving more efficiency to the department of agriculture by establishing experimental station. Www BARRON,

This May 31st 1888. Sheriff.

Receiver of Tax return

Ordinary's Office, Jones Co., Ga, March 24th 1888. Whereas, C. B. Drew Adm'r of

Whereas, C. B. Drew Adm'r or Isham Ethridge dee'd applies to me for Dismission. These are therefore to cite all persons concerned to show cause at this office on or by the First Monday in July next if any they have why Dismission shall not be granted said Adm'r.

Witness my hand officially. R. T. ROSS, Ordinary.

CITATION.

Ordinary's Office, Jones Co., Ga. March 24th 1888.

Whereas, O. C. Gibson adm'r of te Jackson Wood (c) dec'd applies to me for Dismission.

These are to city all persons concerned to show ause at this office on or by the PIRST MONDAY IN JULY next if any they hav, why Dismission shall not be greated said Ad-

ministrator.
Witness my hard officially.
R. T. ROSS, Ordinary.

BRIDGE NOTICE.

GEORGIA—Jones County—On the first Tuesday in July next at 11 o'clock a. m. before the court house door in Clinton, there will be let at public outery to the lowest bidder a contract to build a public bridge across Shoal Creek at Stewarts Mill, said bridge to be 100 feet long, 14 feet wide, and of first class material throughout. Bond with approved security to keep said bridge in good order for seven years from delivery will be required. Cash will be paid on completion of the contract which on completion of the contract which must not be later than Sept. follow-ing. For further information apply to the undersigned. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved. Witness my hand officially this the 22nd of May 1888. RICHARD JOHNSON

Notice Leave to Sell Land.

Whereas, C. L. Ridley gu for his minor children has a to me for an order to sell all their andivided interest in ave hundred acres of land in Jones county Ga., adjoining H. B. Ridley. Dr. S. M. Anderson and others, and such orview,
One near, has his lots nicely fenced in, seven or eight,
They say each one has a good gate,

R. T. ROSS, Ordinary.

CITATION.

Ordinary's Office, Jones Co. G. March 24th 1888. Whereas, Mary E. Dame, Adm'x, with will annexed of Estate Henry G. Dame Duc'd, applies to me for Dismission. These are therefore to cite all persons concerned to show cause at this office on or by FIRST MONDAY IN JULY next if any they have why Dismission shall n be granted said Adm'r'x.

Witness my hand officially, R. T. ROSS, Ordinary.

TAX RECEIVER'S NOTICE. THIRD AND LAST ROUND.

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Graya "Friday
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### TOWN AND COUNTY. Mrs. E. G. HARDEMAN, Local Ed

Plenty of rain.

Tuesday was sale day.

Chopping cotton is the order o

Hon. Thomas Jefferson was years old the 3rd inst.

Mr. W. Be Holsenbeck has bon a business trip to Monticello. Communication and feet wash

ing at Pine Ridge church the third Sunday of this month.

Ned Wilder (col) living on Mr. Clark Smith's plantation, lost a val-uable mule one day last week. Mrs. Addie Grier, of Ocala Fla. is spending sometime with her siste. Mrs. Carrie Holmes near Clinton.

Mr. Gus Bragg sold last week a "poker" bringing him \$20.85c. Who can beat that?

We return thanks to Miss Harriet

Morgan and Mrs. J. W. Jones for copies of the HEADLIGHT dated Jan. 7th.

The Commencement exercises of the Flovilla High School will em-brace the 27th, 28th and 29th of June.

We regret to learn of the severe illness of Willie Jordan Childs, near Wayside, who is afflicted with sy-phoid fever.

Mrs. Winters, of Bradleys, ac-companied by her little grand-daughter, has been on a visit to her son Mr. W. D. Winters of this place.

We are glad to learn that Mrs Ben Clarke Finney, of Pleasant Grove, is recovering from her sever spell of sickness, slso Mrs. James Jones of this place.

Mr. Frank Hardeman was in Clinton this week. He has also been to Milledgeville, Brown's Crossing and did certainly "take in"

CLINTON LOCALS.

Mr. Sam Barron was at church

Mr. Lark Stewart and family foller

A good many Jones county poo-ple attended the Picnic of Dr. Har-demans S. S. at Pleasant Grove last

Mrs. Mike Bird was in town last week. Miss Lillie has been quite sick, but is again able to take her

Mrs. S. Audoin one of our best and most appreciate subscribers is in town the guest of Mr. Wm. Mor-gans family.

Mr. and Mrs, Wm. Whitehead, Misses Pearl and Lillie Holmes and Mrs. Henry Morgan from the "su-berbs" were at Church.

In the letter from our good Haddock's correspondent last week the name of Miss Hattie Moughon was made to read Miss Hattie Mangham.

We have received No. 2 Vol. 1 of the "Atlanta Commonwealth," pub-lished by the Commonwealth Co., and placed the same on our exchange list.

Me. Greaves evinced his kind regards for our household on the 3rd by sending over a waiter of the fig-est peaches we have seen. While Mr. Greaves has not much fruit this year, it is a treat to see the excellent condition of his orchard.

ocondition of his orchard.

Mrs. James Barnes of Franks left least Tuesday, accompanying her daughters Mrs. Smith and Edmundson to their homes in Oakdale and Newman. We trust the change her health has not been good for the health has not been good for the fideling water may again bring daughters Mrs. Barnes, as close manners. Don't have to her health has not been good for the fideling water may again bring daughters Mrs. Barnes, as close manners. Don't have to her health has not been good for the fideling water may again bring daughters may again bring daughters may again bring daughters Mrs. Barnes, as close manners. Don't have to some time.

We here had plenty of rain up at the Cometery and Park last till now, and if the drouth does not Staterday. The little ones were destrike the farmers, they will be very agt to make good crops.

We are glad to learn that Mrs.

It was our sad pleasure to attend the funeral ceremonies of Col. E. C. Grier in Macon. The place occupied by him in the hearts of Macons pied by him in the hearts of macons best people was shown by the large attendance, at the Presbyterian church from whence his remains were borne to Rose Hill Cemetery. He will be sadly missed.

taste of the above named ladies.
The opening was by Masters Anchors, Bonner and Pitts. They did
their part exceedingly well. Then
followed the building of the "Emhlem" which was Mr. Lark Stewart and family fewer in town Sunday.

Miss Ella Lowe and Miss Morton were in town on the 2nd.

Sanday last was our regular preaching day. Had a good congregation.

Mr. John Bradley Sr., and wile were in Clinton Sunday, guests of W. W. Barron.

Mrs. Charles Griswold of James Station spent several days with the family of Judge Johnson last week.

We hear "that wedding bells will clintom by the near on the family of Stripting neighborhood. Is it so?

very marked.

A sub-alliance was formed at A sub-alliance was formed at Haddocks this week with Juo. R. Boance, Pres. and Thos. Speights, Vice Pres. Starting with such a favorable number, it is fair to pre-sume that it will be largely in-creased in the near future. Without all signs fail, the farmer may, through this nuclium, prosper beyond the hopes of the most san-guine. "Tempus Omnia Revelat." It is our province to note the fact

forth sail. Next was new m for everything that suggested the deceased association must be obliterated. Thus the old hat was handled and the state of crated. Thus the old hat was handed around and fitegen cents in due bills being made up, the leader (you will know him by his wearing a bay window in front) was immediately dispatched to procure the intest. With so me difficulty a few select and elastic pieces were procured, such as "sixteen dollars in the bottom of your pocket, existeen stitches somewhere else, etc. etc. Hot ashes and scalding water may again bring comfort to the afflicted.

The recent propilious weather.

GOOD COMMON ROADS.

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read by Prof.S. P. Sanford before the Georgia Agricultural Society on the importance of good common roads. "Various schemes, such as direct trade, foreign immigration, etc, have been proposed within the last few years, with a view to develop the re-sources of our state, but I verily be-lieve that a good system of fown and country roads would avail tenfold more to promote the wealth means. Cinton this week. He has also been to Milledgeville, Broard consign and did certainly "take in "the pionic at Pleasant Grow has been to Milledgeville, Broard Coosing and did certainly "take in "the pionic at Pleasant Grow has been been to Rober Hill Centery Lake Ward And Lake Standardy.

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This extra \$\frac{3}{2}\psi\$ per annum is, to all intents and nurnoses, also for the intents and nurnoses, also for the This extra \$20 per annum is, to all rintents and purposes, a tax for the privilege of using bad roads. And now multiply this tax for every man in the State of Georgus, who ristes in a buggy, and what a fearful array of figures does it brung out; a tax for the privilege of bad roads. What I have said in regard to the buggy holds good with reference to every class of whiteler from the spoof class of vehicles; from the \$900 pleasure carriage down through the list of road wagons, carts and hum all signs fail, the farmer may, through the investion, prosper between the production of the most sanguine. "Tempus Omnia Revelat." It is our province to note the fact that, having weeded out all of the moertain material which was supposed to be detrimental to tuse posed to be detrimental to tuse posed to be detrimental to tuse posed to be about all of the material which was supposed to be about all of the material which was supposed to be about all of the material which was supposed to be about all of the material which was supposed to be about all of the material which was supposed to be about all of the material which was supposed to be about all of the material was supposed to be about all of the material was supposed to be about all of the material was supposed to be about all of the material was supposed to be about all of the material was supposed to be about all of the material was supposed to be about all of the material was supposed to be about all of the material was supposed to be about all of the material was supposed to be about all of the material was supposed to be about all of the material was supposed to be about a supposed to be about all of the material was supposed to be about all of the material was supposed to be about all of the was and the material was supposed to be about all of the material was supposed to be about all of the material was supposed to be about all of the material was supposed to be about all of the material was supposed to be about all of the material was and the material was and the material was and the material was all the order and the material was and t

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Again, another heavy tax which we pay for bad roads 1s this, that we are compelled to keep a number of horses, and pay an amount for their support which would not be necessary under a system of good roads. It is a fundamental maxim with emment road-makers, such as McAdam, Telford and Stephenson, that a good road should be perfect'y level, or nearly so, as the nature of the country will allow. Trustworthy ievel, or nearly so, as the nature of the country will allow. Trustworthy experiments by these engineers have allowed the country will allow. Trustworthy experiments by these engineers have foot in height for twenty of its length a horse can draw continuously only one-half the load that he can draw on a level, and therefore, on such a boad, two horses will be needed the common country and eighborhood reads in our State. How many of them can you find that have as good a grade as one in twenty? How very frequently do we find a grade of one in ten, or even as high as one in five? If a horse can pull only half his proper load when the grade rises on in twenty, of course when it rises one in ten, he can draw but to one fourth of his proper load. And it is an undensable fact that many portions of our roads do have this injurious grade. What is the consequence? If the load of the horse is adapted to his power of drawing on the level road, it follows that when he comes to a hill rising one in twenty.

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