CHAS. L. SAUER, GRAND SCRIBE

PE-RU-NA STRENGTHENS THE ENTIRE SYSTEM.

Mr. Chas. L. Sauer, Grand Scribe, rand Encampment L. O. O. F. of exas, and Assistant City Auditor, rites from the City Hall, San Antonio,

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"Bill," said the man in the ox cart to the Billville postmaster, "ain't you goin' to open the office to-day?"
"No, I ain't; what do you take me

The postmaster."
No, you don't. You take me fer one hess perpetual motion machines takin run the government fer you days out the week, an' no rest on day—that's what you take me

Sunday—that's what you take me fer!"

"Bill," said the other, "I've come five miles and better to git my mail!"

"Well, et I open up fer you all the ree" il want their, as I've done hotherd the postmaster git, that said an amail fer you—copt is letter from a lumber man sayin' that if you don't yay up he'll swe, and another from your wife tellin' you to send her money to come home. So go 'long as' enjoy yee honeymoon."—Atlanta Constitution.

Little Girl's Desire.

Mabel had always worn high-topped shoes, much to hr own dissatisation, and one day while admiring her mother's slippers she said: "Mamira, can't I have a pair of low-necked shoes next summer!"



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An Ohio correspondent writes an Inquiry regarding some tests as to the relative draft of vide and narrow-tired wagons on all kinds of roads and fields, to which the Ohio Parmer replies that the bulletin referred to warprobably bulletin No. 32 to 100 to 1

VEGETABLE POISON.

Remedies Suggested by Gerald Mc-Carthy of the North Carolina Agricultural Department.

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Animals and children frequently cat the stems and bulba of poisonous plants, with fatal results. To know Just what to do to relieve agreement of the comparison of the compar

PROTECTING SPRING WATER

A heavy barrel may be used to good advantage to protect a spring and to make a watering trough if cut into two parts and placed as shown in cut.



THE STRING PROTECTED.

One-half may inverted and placed over the opening of the spring, and convected by a pipe with the other half which is used as a draiking were set in the second property of the second

FARM FACTS.

looks of the thing, if for nothing else. Much improvement has been made fix the varieties of our craims, but none in our varieties of our craims. But none in our varieties of granes.

The cultivator should be put to work while the weeds are small—so small that they don't make much show. And weeds must be kept down if good crop results are expected.

The roots of alfalfa frequently grow is to 15 feet, enabling it to draw much of its food from the subsoil. It thus earliches the land for succeeding crops and opens it up to the section of air

MAKING GOOD ROADS.

It Was Done in an Indi County Without Any Extra Outlay of Money.

County Without Any Extra
Outlay of Money.

An expert on highways says that it costs about \$1,00,00,000 annually to haul the farm product of the United States, and that of this sum \$600,000,-end annually to haul the farm product of the United States, and that of this sum \$600,000,-end to the United States, and that of this sum \$600,000,-end to the United States, and that of the present of the United States, and that of the resistance of bad roads.

Put in another way. Good roads would cost a great sum, but for bad roads the people are actually paying an even higher price. The sweeping assertion is implied in this statement that the roads are bad everywhere. This is by no means the case, but it may be truthfully said that there are few portions of public highways in existence that could not be made considerably better.

It does not seem that argument is required to convince land owners, who bear the main load of carrying on the work of road building, that good roads and they also accept that responsibility of furnishing the most of the immense sums required for building roads in the future. All that has been effected and it may be said that the greatest difficulty has been removed if the education of the public to accept the claim that good roads are a vecestify.

It is a fact that land owners und farmers generally the country over are well convinced that the agitation of recent months over the question of road improvement has not come from themselves but from manufacturers and owners of automobiles and bicycles. Their name is legion and their claims are founded in reason. Nevertheless attention should be given to the fact that already immenses uma are expended each year on the roads of the country and that possibly their is not enough to show for the millions that are so freely turnished by the tanayers. The experience inderest to other roads of the country and the tanayers. The experience inderest to other roads of the country indicated by the tanayers. The standard of the Prairies Parmer. This road district is in the western part of Wayne country. Ind. 1 is a populous county and a great deal of heavy halling is done on the roads of heavy halling is done on the roads on the roads of heavy halling is done on the roads of heavy halling is done on the roads on the roads of the average of the same of the sam



hough Their Methods Are Free and Easy and Their Tools Mostly Old Pashloned, the Natives Do Their Worf Well, and the Main Roads of Calcutt Will Compare Favorably with Thos of Any Eastern Town.)

at all times of the year, except in the winter thaws when heavy loads are forbidden by law. From the very beginning the care and supervision of the roads of this district had been under men who Irea in the country except a farmer had ever had country except a farmer had ever had count of the road work. The roads were not in good condition, nowthstanding there was gived in abundance to be had at a small price per load. It was not an unusual thing for loads to stall at times when there was no real occasion for the roads to be in an impassable condition.

Mud holes and ruts were the rule, and where gravel was placed on the roads it was in bunches, unevenly spread. Stones were lying in the roads way and after a rain there was a ditch in the middle of the road worn by the feet of horses hitched to single rigs. There was no complaint made especially. Everybody seemed to think the roads were as good as the money would pay for, and so the condition went on from year to year with but little improvement and no plans for a change.

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Three years ago, however, the work of superintending the roads in this district was voted to Dr. N. P. Canaday, a practicing physician. Dr. Canaday had been driving over these roads for Jo years, day and night and in all seasons of the year. He was frequently stuck in the med and not always was able to return without broken harness and damaged vehicles. Dr. Canaday had purchased an automobile as few months before his appointment as superintendent and with it traveled over the roads for many miles in every direction. He had his ideas about road building and started to put them. In force at One.

Under his unperrision the roads sons another appearance. He summer another appearance. He had gravel placed on every mile of road under his charge, every load of gravel was screened at the pits and stone already on the roads were collected into heaps and handed of At frequent intervals a man was sent over the road with wagon loaded.

lected into heaps and hanled of At frequent intervals a man was nent over the road with a wagon loader with gravel. Depressions that migh wear into holes were looked for an illed up and tamped down. Whereve a spot appeared to be warring it was given in the spot of the control of the work was done with the susual amoun of money devoted to the roads of the district.

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