

Fairfax County Roads. To the editor of the Washington Post: During my first visit to Fairfax county, Va., recently, with a friend who has purchased a farm there, I was struck with the beauty of the country, its abundant, luxuriant forests, its charming running streams, its delicious springs and its lovely landscapes. Its soil, too, though greatly worn out by unwise and excessive culture, exhibits its natural fertility, for its harvests are abundant in all places where fertilizers have been applied. But, Mr. Editor, I am much inclined, by reason of one fact—the roads in the county are the worst I have ever travelled over in any of the twenty-five States I have visited. Take the road from Burke's station to Occoquan—fifteen miles you will encounter stumps and rocks, and at times, perhaps, enter an unseen quicksand. Washes across the road and diagonally with the road are frequent and you are compelled to move along in your buggy at a snail's pace. Now who would like to ride over such roads, even when passing through Paradise? Cannot the people of Fairfax county be stirred up in regard to this matter? I am sure that nothing will more conduce to the improvement of the county than good roads. In fact I think it is "the one thing needed." Very respectfully, Washington, D. C.

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