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GREAT

REMOVAL SALE

CONTINUES

Our Big Removal Sale will continue until all SPRING and SUMMER goods are sold. Throngs of people visit this BIG SALE daily and all get the greatest bargains ever offered in this country. Prices still cut deeper. Goods must go.

SKIRTS		LADIES' LOW SHOES		MEN'S AND BOYS' LOW SHOES	
$3.00 SKIRTS	$1.98	1.25 & 1.50 Low Shoes	.98	$3 00 Low Shoes	$1 98
4.00 "	2.98	2.00 & 2.50 LowShoes	1.59	3 50 " "	2 38
4.50 "	2.98	$3.00 Low Shoes	$1.98	4 00 " "	2 90
5.00 "	3.79	3.25 " "	$1.98	4 50 " "	3 35
6.50 "	4.59	3.50 " "	$2.58	5 00 " "	3 75
$6. and $7. Voil Skirts	3.98	4.00 " "	$2.58	WALK-OVERS	
8. and 9. " "	5.98	All White Shoes	.98c		

HUNDREDS of BARGAINS We Have not Space To Mention

SUTTON & McBEE

BRIDLE PATHS AND ROADS.

The following extracts are taken from an excellent article by A. L. Fletcher, publisht in Southern Good roads of Lexington, N. C., the best road journal in the South. The Grayson county spoken of by the writer is beyond Bristol in Virginia adjacent to North Carolina but is not in the territory of good roads inaugurated by Western North Carolina and South Western Virginia. Twelve counties in the latter portion of North Carolina has voted bonds in addition to large amounts already used, to the amount of $1,440,000 for the construction of new roads. South West Virginia counties have voted one and a half million.

"I went back to the mountains last summer, back to the land where I was born and where my people before me, many generations of them had lived and died I had been away many years. Newspapers and magazine work does not permit one to wonder far afield and my long unbroken sojourn in the lowlands had not been of my own choosing. My heart had been there; many a time, but my work did not permit of vacations Rarely was there a dewey morning that I did not hear in fancy the staccato bark of the gray quirrel on the rugged sides of the "Paddy" or over on the "Nigger" to the east of my old home, and rarely a drowsy summer evening when I did not dream, just a few seconds, of the soul-stirring leap of the speckled r out as he cleared the water and took my grasshopper along the banks of Beaver Creek or Little Buffalo, under the lengthening shadows of the grand old mountains of Ashe. Last summer in the middle of August, I broke away from my work and went back home.

(Here the writer tells of a prominent family who had moved away on account of the bad roads)

And that home, which had been one of the best in all the land, was nothing more than a memory in the community and the old house was rotting down. I walked around it and through it and out in the decaying, unkept orchard thinking on these things and I don't believe I ever spent a more miserable half hour. It was tragedy—that's all

That was not the only empty house. I noted them all along the road Between Roaring Gap and Sparta, in Alleghany county I am sure there are, at the very lowest calculation, twenty vacant houses along the roadsides Ten years ago every one of these houses, the most of them humble to be sure, but homes, for all that, were occupied. Between Sparta and Jefferson, one sees a great many empty houses and between Sparta and Grant, Virginia, there are probably fifty or more. These are to be seen right along the "big road" and no attempt is made to estimate the number of vacant houses that dot the coves and valleys of those good counties.

Ashe county, instead of gaining in population in the last decade, lost 507. Alleghaney lost 14. Grayson county shows a gain but all of the gain is in three or four small towns which have grown up with the coming of railroads and were not in existence when the census of 1900 was taken Every country township shows a decrease in population.

Bad roads, alone, is responsible. I met a boyhood friend and school mate, a physician, who, like me, was making a visit to home folks. He said he came back home to practice after he finished college and put in four years at the hardest work of his life, driving through mud, over stony roads, up well nigh impassable grades killing his horses and many times endangering his life. He woke to the fact that he was killing himself and doing his wife and babies an injustice by remaining there and he moved to a county of macadam roads, where peace and contentment reigns and the people are prosperous and progressive. He is doing well, living and working in comfort.

He went on and named a dozen other bright young men who had left the mountains because of bad roads, physicians, lawyers, farmers, dentists, preachers, teachers and business men. Everyone of them is making good.

The people of the mountains do not fret and chafe under the weary load imposed by bad roads, as do the people of the lowlands, and this very fact discourages the friends of the good roads cause. They accept their lot with a sort of fatalism and trudge through the mud stoically, resignedly Occasionally, a high-spirited, impatient youngster, who has been away to college and got a taste of the benefits that come from good roads, or who has caught a vision of something better, breaks away, as this young physician did, from the ways of his father and pleads for better things, but the great majority of the young men of these mountain counties are following in the ways their fathers trod, bearing the same galling load that they bore and it has never even occurred to them that such a thing as a "365 day road" is possible.

What the future of this mountain section is to be none can tell. All around Grayson county there is progress. Wise, Lee, Smyth, Washington, Wythe and Tazewell counties are building macadam roads and perhaps Grayson will yet get in line. So far as I was able to observe, however, there was not the slightest indication of interest in road improvement. Ashe and Alleghany counties have not even good examples in counties surrounding to encourage them and it is going to be even slower there. In the South Western part of North Carolina, things are humming. Bond issues are being voted almost daily and great things are being done. In time this will reach Ashe and Alleghany but it may be a long time.

But—my mountain trip was not all vacant houses and bad roads. Far from it. There was enough brightness every day to overshadow the sadness and I put behind me resolutely the evidences of unprogressiveness that I saw, balancing against them the goodness of the people of the mountains, their honesty their fearlessness, their high standards and their unfailing charity, and my faith in their ability to work out their own salvation, along lines best suited to them. flashed out triumphant every time I know that they will solve the road problem in time, just as they solved the liquor question and destroyed the cross roads grogshop and distillery years before the people of the lowlands took action against them. May their awakening be, not long delayed.

$100 REWARD $100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity, Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure send for list of testimonial.

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"I was attacked with dysentery about July 15th, and used the doctor's medicine and other remedies with no relief, only getting worse all the time. I was unable to do anything and my weight dropped from 145 to 125 pounds. I suffered for about two months when I was advised to use Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. I used two bottles of it and it gave me permanent relief." writes B. W. Hill of Snow Hill, N C. For sale by Chas. C. Davis.

DEPARTING FROM OLD TRADITIONS

High Schools Aid In Developing Kentucky Fruit Growing.

60,000 TREES IN ONE PLOT.

Extensive Apple Growing Associations Launched In Rowan and Hardin Counties—Movement Means Wider Use of Agriculture and Horticulture In Rural High Schools of the State.

The present year has seen a great impetus given to the fruit growing interests in Kentucky. Two different sections of the state have launched extensive co-operative apple growing associations. Both in Rowan and in Hardin counties the work has been helped and developed by our state department of agriculture. The department has furnished these counties

60,000 NEWLY GRAFTED APPLE TREES.

with four standard varieties of apple trees free of charge and has also agreed to advise and train the members of the association in the care and general cultivation of the young trees and orchards during the next five years.

When the newly grafted young trees were received by the association in Rowan county they were divided among the members, to be placed in home gardens for the summer's growth. In Hardin county it was decided best to plant and cultivate the 60,000 young trees in one nursery plot. While plans were being discussed as to the best place and manner of caring for this nursery work the agricultural class of the county high school offered to take the trees and carry them through the summer until transplanting time next autumn.

Just next to the high school at Elizabethtown a fertile piece of sod land was broken and carefully prepared for the tender young stock. The day the planting took place was made something of a gala day for the students, especially as two experts from the state agricultural station, a government expert and a Louisville newspaper man came to inspect the work.

When the 60,000 trees, enough to set 1,500 acres, were stacked in the side yard they did not look as if they would require much time to plant. But after the bundles were opened and tiny

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS SETTING OUT YOUNG STOCK.

bunches that could be held in one hand were seen to contain seventy-five or a hundred small trees the boys stared first at the bundles and then at the well worked ground.

The splendid part of this work lies in the fact that the high school is stepping outside of the old, narrow, musty limits of educational tradition and is doing something of very definite value for the community. It will undoubtedly be of great benefit to the boys who do the work, their fathers, their friends and neighbors, in gaining a new viewpoint of what education will mean in the coming years.

The development of Kentucky's resources should be the first aim of every citizen, and when the enormous practical value of this work is realized it will give a great impetus to every form of agricultural endeavor.

If this work is a pronounced success this year it will naturally mean a wider use of agriculture and horticulture in our rural high schools over the whole state. When this comes it will also mean that each community will be willing to put much larger sums of money into its school than it has in the past. Let us hope that many high schools will follow this splendid start

Children Cry
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Snow white $1 vaues Ladies Waists 50c

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