It is quite gratifying to us to note that with each succeeding year there is an interest manifested, and we feel that we are approaching the time when something of mineral substances. practical will result from all this talk. Now, as we write, we have before us over a dozen excellent papers on bad roads and some of them practical suggestions well worthy the widest consideration.

So far as the theory is concerned, we seem all agreed. Starting with the main principle, we suppose there is no one who will oppose the position asumed in the expression now so erroneously quoted, "the condition of our public roads is the dull measure of a country's civilization." All are willing to say amen to that. Further than this we go and still find universal concession. Everybody knows a horse travels better on a good road than on a and Chemists of Philadelphia, a man whose veracity bad one; everybody agrees that a horse none can doubt wears out, wagons wear out, and man's temper wears out, all sooner when the roads are at their worst; everybody knows roads are at their worst; everybody knows that a good road favors travel and commercial intercourse, raises the value of land, and in a thousand ways aids the interest of every community; everybody knows that not only those who own horses, but a good road favors travel and commercial intercourse, raises the value of land, and in a thousand ways aids the interest gist, Tenth and Coates street, who can also testify my hair was quite gray when I commenced its use.

MRS. MILLER,
No. 730 North Ninth street, Phila. that not only those who own horses, but every man, woman and child in a community is benefitted by a good road. All this we have learned from our own youths. It is also possible that some would argue that only good roads but the best roads are most profitable; but it is here the public most profitable; but it is here the public differences come in. What is a good road to one, is insufferably bad to another. But we take it for granted that the universal sense of the people, with exceptions not worth noting, is in favor of stone roads of some kind being a necessity to the full idea of a good road.

July 22d, 1871.—Dr. Swayne & Son: Last winter while in Trenton, N. J., I procured six bottles "London Hair Color Restorer." which I like very much, in fact better than anything I have used in the last nine years. If you please, send me one dozen bottles C. O. D., care of W. S. Fogler & Son, Druggists, No. 723 Tremont street, Boston.

Respectfully yours, ADA BAKER, No. 59 Rutland Sonser. idea of a good road.

All agreeing that we should have stone roads, then rises the question where shall the money come from to build them, and by what system shall the money be spent? Surely there is wit enough in the American people to answer this question to general satisfaction. It is here, however, that the first difficulty is found. Everybody knows that it takes money to build good roads and that everybody ought to always a lingering idea that possibly the Propi money can always come from everybodys pocket except his own, and the whole struggle generally is here. At times, however, there are people willing to pay but they are in a continual dread that some will escape who ought to pay, and then they will have to pay more than their share Thus it is that nothing is done and the whole matter of stone roads is left to the turnpike companies, who will not do anything but where there is a prospect of CONSUMPTION good dividends, and when they make roads turnpike system is a failure, first, practically because they rarely give us good roads after all; and second, their injustice, making the whole cost to fall on a few owners of boson while the strength of the material system. owners of horses, while the whole community is reaping the benefit.

nity, and that every community should be compelled to make such roads after they had reached a condition that should warrant the expense. Of course roads should belong to the whole commuwhere property is low, it would be Dr. Swayne's Compound Syrup where property is low, it would be a manifest injustice in forcing a road that would take a considerable portion of that property to build. It would never do to take from a man who had but one dollar, fifty cents, on the plea, that the remaining fifty might perhaps be increased in value; but when it might not cost more than one or two per cent. of the average value of the whole property along the lines to make a good road, why should it not be done? And why cannot a general law be enacted over the whole country.

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The object of the wing returns to its natural attention law be enacted over the whole country that when it can be shown that a good road will not cost more than this, the prop road will not cost more than this, the prop er authorities shall at once proceed to do the work?
In this way, or some such way, under

one general law, and without any trouble to anybody, good roads would follow our civilization as regularly and as naturally as the fourth of July or the next defalcation. Our plan may not be the best. We do not believe it is. Let others give us a better one. - Germantown Telegraph.

Setting Milk. To say how, or in what kind of pan to set milk, would perhaps be assuming too I was soroly afflicted with one of the most distressing of all diseases Pruritus or Pruriyo, or more commonly known as Itching Piles. The Itching at times was almost intolerable, increased by scratching, and not unfrequently become quite sore. I bought a box of "Stayer's Ointenut," its use gave quick relies, and in a short time made a perfect cure. I can now sleep undisturbed, and I would advise all who are suffering from this distressing complaint to procure "Steayne's Ointenut," its use gave quick relies, and in a short time made a perfect cure. I can now sleep undisturbed, and I would advise all who are suffering from this distressing complaint to procure "Steayne's Ointenut," its would advise all who are suffering from this distressing complaint to procure "Steayne's Ointenut," its would advise all who are suffering from this distressing complaint to procure "Steayne's Ointenut," its would advise all who are suffering from this distressing complaint to procure "Steayne's Ointenut," its would advise all who are suffering from this distressing complaint to procure "Steayne's Ointenut," its would advise all who are suffering from this distressing complaint to procure "Steayne's Ointenut," its would advise all who are suffering from this distressing complaint to procure "Steayne's Ointenut," its would advise all who are suffering from this distressing complaint to procure "Steayne's Ointenut," its would advise all who are suffering from this distressing complaint to procure "Steayne's Ointenut," its work of all the "blowing" we can give it. An inspection MONTHLY. ordinary circumstances, thirty six hours is lief. long enough for the milk to stand before skimming; in cold weather it may be well to let it remain twelve hours longer. It is not advisable to let cream remain on milk too long, exposed to the air, simply to increase the quantity at the expense of the quality of the butter. There should be considerable milk skimmed with thick

Swayne's All-healiny Ointment is also a specific for Tetter, Itch, Salt Rheum, Scald Head, Erysip elas, Barber's Itch, Blotches, all Scaly, Crusty Cutaneous Eruptions. Perfectly safe and harmless cream for churning. If you churn very even on the most tender infant. Price 50 cents. thick, stiff cream, the butter will have a | Sent by mail to any address on receipt of price dull, oily appearance, while on the other hand, if you have considerable milk with it, it will have a clean, bright look. When cream is kept from one skimming to an- 330 North Sixth Street, Philadelphia. other, add a little salt each time, and it Sole Proprietors and Manufacturers of should be well stirred as often as new is added. It should not be kept too long before churning, never longer than a week, (four or five days is better,) at any rate never after acidity developes itself. Deep tin pails are preferable for cream, as they are convenient for tempering it for churning. If the cream is too cold, it is easily brought to the right temperature by setting the pail in hot water, stirring contin-ually, until the thermometer indicates 60°, ually, until the thermometer indicates 60°, or if it is too warm put the pail in ice water, and cool it to 56° or 58°, according to the weather.—Mrs. Ellsworth's Prize Essay.

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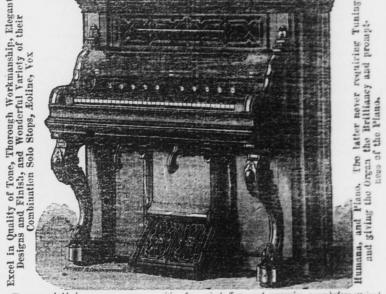
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