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Are the Cheapest.

ROAD

ROADS IN NEW JERSEY.

What Good Highways Have Done for

AN IMPROVED ROAD.

In 1888 the property on the road from Elizabeth to Plainfield, commonly known as Westfield avenue, was of-

it but declines to sell at that price.

Principles of Road Making

A Disgrace to Civilization

Old Story in Three Chapter

negotiates with an affable gentleman, who assures him that the stock in

question was printed on plates stole

such an extent as to create

value

houses at once.

Are the Cheapest. To make a charcoal cistern filter, build a partition wall across the cis-tern, dividing it into two compari-ments, one occupying two-thirds of the entire space and the other the remain-ing third, and leave a number of holes near the bottom of this wall about four isches square. Then plaster the wall on both sides with not less than two coats of cement mortar. Fill the What Good Highways flave Done for Enlaw County. The fact of the matter is simply this: The rural property in Union county was not prior to 1888 on the market at all. It was held, of course, at nominal value, but there were no purchasers. The roads before being improved were so bad at times that grand juries brought presentments and found indicts ments against the road authorities on the very thoroughfares now so famous, and the property along them was sort by inaccessible at certain seasons of the year. The moment the roads were completed every foot of this property with marvelous rapidity, but not to with marvelous rapidity, but not to all all the concence of the partition wall and up through the sand. It will then be very through the sand. It will then be very the concellent of the property along them was site completed every foot of this property with marvelous rapidity, but not to the year. The moment the roads were completed every foot of this property with marvelous rapidity, but not to the the cross partition is used make it a little concare, say sixteen in the solution of the pump to stand in. The water percolates through the soft bricks, which take out impurities. Where the cross partition is used make it a little concare, say sixteen in the tory state of the side which receives the water and the con-the solution of the pump the soft brick is a side of the solution of the pump the soft brick is a side of the solution of the solution is used make it a little concare. Say sixteen in the side which receives the water and the con-the toward the side which met the side which receives the water and the con-the toward the side which and the con-the toward the side which met the side which receives the solution is used make it a little converties the solution is used the side which receives the solution is the side which receives the solution is used the solutio

which receives the water and the con which receives the water and the con-cave toward the pump side. This gives it strength against sudden showers. The end of the partition wall must be strongly worked into the side walls and the whole carried up so high that the water will never overflow it. It is an excellent plan to here make

the water will never overflow it. It is an excellent plan to have water as it comes from the roof go through a screen before reaching the cistern. Make a box and place at the mouth of the cistern, covering the bottom with wire gauze. Have a lid which will easily permit cleaning the cistern. Also arrange the conductor so as to prevent the first water from the roof going first the cistern more senseilly going into the cistern, more especially after a long dry spell.—Orange Judd

Scene on new county road (Telford) between Elizabeth and Plainfield, N. J. An immense wagon traffic is carried on over this road since its compiction two years ago, and one team can easily hau a load of four tons over its surface. -From photograph. WON FIRST PRIZE.

Miss Pretty, Queen Victoria's Famous Aberdeen-Angus Cow. Here are some of the instances in

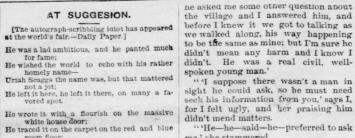
Aberdeen-Angus Cow. The list of officers and members of the Royal Agricultural society of Eng-land is always headed by one name, "The Queen." Whatever changes may occur from year to year in the society, Victoria remains its gracious patroness. Nor is it a merely nominal patronese, for the manifest a constant and actin Frown as westheid avenue, was of-fered for sale at \$10 per front fost, some of it within the city limits, sew-ered, curbed and improved. As soon as this county road was finished it went up to \$30, and is rapidly being built up. Senator John R. McPherson pur-chased about one hundred and transfer Nor is it a merely nominal patronage, for she manifests a constant and active interest in everything that pertains to agriculture. Her dairy at Windsor is a model one. She is a very successful ex-hibitor of pure-bred animals in the leading agricultural fairs of the United Kingdom, her shorthorns being especial-ly conspicuous as prize-winners. The later triumphs in these classes wore won by shorthorns of Scottish origin. The queen's taste for North British stock is still more emphasized by her herd of Aberdeen-Angus cattle. This sturdy and peculiarly Scottish race has obtained much favor south of the Tweed, and the intelligent interest chased about one hundred and twenty-five acres just outside the city line, and contemplates opening new streets, paving and improving them and build-ing on them a large number of fine

houses at once. Between the senator's property and Lorraine are two farms. One was bought for \$0,000 just before the roads were built; no improvements have been since put upon it, and the owner de-clines \$30,000 for it. It contains twenty acres. The owner of the second farm has been offered over \$1,000 an acre for it but declines to sell at that price.



USS PRETTY, THE FAMOUS

ing at \$150 to \$200 each, and will proba-bly net the owners \$50,000. The second station was built to ac-commodate property owners of Aldene, just west of Roselle. This tract was a farm of about sixty acres, and was bought for \$150 an acre after the roads were built; and the price was then con-sidered big. It has since heap sold of shown by the queen has contributed much to this end. The accompanying illustration is a portrait of the queen's Aberdeen-Angus cow, Miss Pretty (12,313), which won the challenge cup It has since been sold off in building lots, realizing about \$1,500 per acre, and the capitalists have pur-chased two hundred more acres in the same locality, and are realizing on it at about the same ratio. Houses are being built on both tracts, and the pros-cate for the training the cow is a model of sym-metry as a representative of a beef breed. Her full crops, massive quar-ters, fine bone and neat head, all pro-claim her "a queen of the doddies."--American Agriculturist.



AT SUGGESION.

He'd etched his monogram upon that Campa

And when he stood behind the prince at some

great racing track, With chalk he traced his name upon that au-

on Alfonso's throne, but was com

ling up the statues and the peristyl

rick Bangs, in Harper's Weekly.

AFLOAT.

TA JACOARLLY.

F you know where to look for him you can still find

in ancient New

York a very old

man who con-

And clap him in a dungeon cell and keep him

They've tattoed Scaggs from top to toe with

Until, with ink indelible and sharply p

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tinues to mend and make hand-looms.

And you can find, too, in a retired

In the small porch I found seated, on

afternoon when the shade lay on that side of the street, a little man. His ap-

pearance was in exquisite harmony with the qaint, old-fashioned home.

His hair was white and his face had as

many wrinkles as you will see lines in a piece of Chinese crackle ware, but his skin had a healthy, ruddy tint, his eyes

'Why,' says she, 'you ought to be go-

ing the other way.

girl. You were not to see

east?' says I.

ALGRO

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d I feel like a new man. I recom-and it to any afficied with disease of the 1809 vs. Cohoes, N. Y. CHARLES SIMMONS.

"'He-he-said-he-preferred to ask me,' she stammered. room floor; . eratched it on the windows of the house, "'Because you were such a pretty girl. He mentioned that, didn't he?' "'I think-he-said something of the ted it on rocks from Maine

"The art of the chap and her inno nie rare enice; and another one on Pisa's tower The art of the chap and her inno-cence made me mad, so that I snorted in my wrath and broke out: 'A fine gomus I am, to put my faith in a girl that lets herself be soft sawdered by the first thing with brass buttons that

comes along. 'Don't be angry with me, Joe,' she pleaded. 'I didn't mean any harm; in-deed I didn't, and I won't ever do it again. As true as you live, Joe, I won't. ned the second G, which filled I won't even see him when he comes ched Chicago and began upon the

And now we are informed that Scaggs is fully

graphing everything that's mentioned in

in at home, and even at the royal court, he had never seen a girl so lovely as my Mary. Of course, you know, a young he had never seen a girl so lovely as my Mary. Of course, you know, a young girl likes to hear that kind of stuff, even if her sense tells her afterward it isn't true, so he just charmed her into listening to him. And nothing must do him but he must have the homor of es-corting her to the grand concert, to her but is her the effect of the grand concert, to her but is her the effect of the grand concert, to her but is her the effect of the grand concert, to her but is her the effect of the grand concert, to her but is her the effect of the grand concert, to her but is her the effect of the grand concert, to her but is her the effect of the grand concert, to her but is her the effect of the grand concert, to her but is her the effect of the grand concert, to her but her the fool's cap all awry, like himself, they her but is her the effect of the grand concert, to her but her the effect of the grand concert, to her but her the effect of the grand concert, to her but her the effect of the grand concert, to her but her the effect of the grand concert, to her but her the effect of the grand concert, to her but her the effect of the grand concert, to her but her the effect of the grand concert, to her but her the the the her the her the her the her the her but her the her corting her to the grand concert, to show his brother officers, who would all be there, how fair a flower grew on American soil. I said to myself as I walked home late that evening: 'If you go to that concert yourself, my fascinating lieutenant, it will be cause I fail of throwing my shuttle across your web as I mean to.' And the next day I had a talk with three the next day I had a talk with three sources of the next day for the noble lieutenant but he was officers. "In ever had occasion to look after"

nook where the iron hoof of progress has stamped all around it, but not yet upon it, one of the old-time cottages. At the door is a tiny porch with a bench seat against its railings on each side, and two wooden steps lead down such style you might think it was his Eustace." wedding he was going to and gold lace enough on him to make the world's

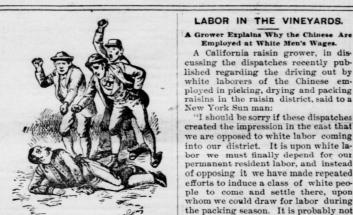
enough on him to make the world's eyes ache if he walked in the sun. But we were not blinded by the glory of him, for he didn't come until after dark. A fine carriage brought him and he left it a bit of a ways off. I met Mary, and civilly bidding him 'good evening' asked if he hadn't lost his way. ""What's that is von fellow?' have the weak a chaperone. "He's a hero, rather," responded a young wom-an who had just come off the floor, "or he would have left the field long ago."

""What's that to you, fellow? he an-swered me, as proud and insolent as a parish bull. "Stand aside!" and he put out his hand to push me out of the way. But before he could touch me I gave him such a clout under the jaw that he

skin had a healthy, ruddy tint, his eyes sparkled with vivacity and the spright-ly way in which he moved and gesticu-lated with his pipe-a quaint old bowl of red Powhatan clay on a reed stem-showed there was a great deal of life in him yet, whatever night be his age. I easily found a pretext for making his acquaintance, and one day he told me this story: "Strolling for the air one evening cloak was over his head to smother his howls, his august nose was boring the sidewalk and we had his hands turned behind his back, where we tied them. Then we lashed his feet together and "Strolling for the air one evening after supper, I chanced by Ellen Mc-Ilvaine's gate and she leaning over it.

 Weiling
 THE WELL-known Artist and Photo-grapher; formerly the head of the Wertz-Hardman Art Co., will open a Studio and Photo Parlors opposite the Hotel Lowry, Cor, Main and Jefferson Sts., Butler, Pa. This will be the hest lighted and equipped Studio
 Ilvaine's gate and she leaning over it. Good evening, Mr. Deering, 'says she to me, and I bade her 'Good evening, Miss Mellvaine,' and, as was only polite for me to do, stopped to chat a little. I never took much to Ellen, though she was a pretty girl and always friend-ly with me. She had a smarter tongue than I liked and I had it in my mind she was a bit of a mischief-maker at heart.

so, having made a neat package of him, carried him along, soft and easy, down to the river, where we laid him in the bottom of a boat we had ready and kazi in the city of Cairo, Mansur Bin rowed out to mid-stream. From the moment I thumped him until we stopped in the middle of the river not one of us said a word, and the silence and content of the middle of the river hot are to stread of the silence or or us said a word of the silence to the sile



we had thrust inside his collar, at the back of his neck, a stout staff from which floated above his head a little British flag, upside down as a signal of distress, with a fool's I won't even see him when he comes again.' "'Oho!' says I, 'he's coming again, is he?' "UHC he caid he would hat I didn't "'He—he—said he would, but I didn't tell him he might. He said he would come Thursday evening and take me to a grand concert in the city; but I didn't say I would go. Indeed I didn't. And I wouldn't, Joe, even if I knew you could never hear of it.' "Well, we made up and before we parted she told me everything. The fellow said he was Lord Fitz-Eustec Blakely and that he was a lieutenant on the Avenger, but with all the ad-

BURIED ENOCH ARDEN ALIVE.

A Swiss captain, at the end of a sanbecome greatly interested in the un-fortunate cat, resolved to try the expreiment of making him a set of false

f opposing it we have made repeated efforts to induce a class of white peo-ple to come and settle there, upon whom we could draw for labor during the packing season. It is probably not generally known that we now have to pay Chinese full farm laborer's wages, so that there is no economy in hiring THE ATTACK. after launching him we held on untu them. "The reason we have had to employ Chinese is that the class of white labor there is unreliable. The Chinese are hired in gangs through one boss, who attends to their transportation, lodging, feeding and pay. They work steadily through the season and give us no trouble. The white laborers we can obtain demand weekly payments

packing houses, they must go on that day or they are ruined. "The raisin-growers are all largely interested in Fresno real estate, in the city's banks, gas and waterworks and in the material interests of the city, which would, of course, be bene fited by an increase of the resident white population and they have tried many ways to induce a reliable white

other young fellows, friends of mine, and we mady it up between us to give the lieutenant a reception if he came again after Mary, such as he would not be likely to forget the longest day of his life. "Where the lieutenant area of the lieutenant area o

-Some Kind of a Ro.-The young had lost his own, and had his jaw

broken besides by a drunken wretch who beat him with a cobble stone. With great care, the poor animal final-

With great care, the poor aman main main the ly recovered, says Harper's Young Peo-ple, but he had to be fed with a little milk in a spoon for a long time. When able to pursue his ordinary business of catching rats and mice, he could not eat them, because he had no teeth to other with Something must be done -Detroit Free Press.

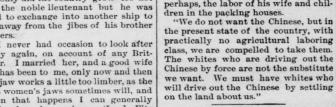
An Egyptian Judge Who Belleved Wit-nesses Rather Than His Own Senses.

chew with. Something must be done for him, for life supported on "spoon vittles" was a burden, and a young dentist in the neighborhood, who had spin around, and as he did so I back-heeled him. Ah! I tell you we weaver lacks were handy young fellows in those days. The first thing he knew an old loak was over his head to smother his howls, his august nose was horizer the

teeth. Taking the cast of the plate was terrible piece of work, as Captain objected to it with all his might, but it was nothing to what followed when the teeth were fairly in. If the ani-mal had plunged and scratched while the plate was being fitted, he acted like a mad thing when it was firmly attached to his jaw-although it was well made, and fitted perfectly. He could not understand that it would en-

of wages and many of them take their wages on Saturday, go into town and stay there two or three days, or until their wages are spent, and only then return. That won't do for the raisin business. We dry in the sun and when the raisins are in condition to go to the sweat houses or from there to the

labor class to settle thereabouts. We have offered them small holdings of irrigated lands at low terms, for if a white man is once settled on a piece of proof: land the orchard or vines of which he In 1 can easily attend to we are assured of his work during our busy season and, perhaps, the labor of his wife and chil-dren in the packing houses. "We do not want the Chinese, but in



"Sure enough, he came; rigged out in settle her by saying: 'Lord Fitz

class, we are compelled to take them. The whites who are driving out the Chinese by force are not the substitute



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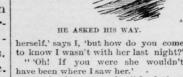
Sepia, Pastel, &c. In this line we hav night either.' "Mary is old enough to look after no competition, Our portraits are made by hand in our own Studio, from sittings or from photos. Our work has reached the highest standard of excellence and is not to be compared with the cheap machine made pictures furnished by others. Wait for us: get your pictures from us and be happy.

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"'And where vas that?' I asked, as reless-like as I could. "'Taking an evening stroll with a

smart-looking British naval officer.' " 'It was somebody else you saw, and not Mary. She doesn't know any Brit-" 'It's little I'm acquainted with who

own eyes.' 'I guess I'll go west,' says I, and I turned around and went my way, bid-ding her a short good evening and hear-would bore a lot of gimlet holes in the ing her laugh over the quick start she keg, so that it could fill slowly with

Clearanc Sale. We must have more room and we want to reduce our wall paper stock. We will sell you paper now cheaper than we can afford to sell it not to rise. into the harbor every little while, sending their officers ashore to strut around as if they owned the earth but civil enough as a general thing. And just we will give you wholesale prices on then a sloop of war, the 'Avenger,' was ny amount. If you will ever need wall paper,

some of her gold-laced idlers had wandered up to Greenwich village, which was a pretty enough place then, not at NEW AND LATE PATTERNS all what you see it now. But that one

of them should foregather with my Mary I thought queer, and I went straight to see about it, hoping it wasn't so, but far from easy in my mind. But it was true. When I asked Mary she tossed her head at first and was as independent as you please; as good as told me it was none of my

Hotel Butler, "Well,' says I, 'if you think to isa't Fil never try to make it so but the once,' and I got up to take my leave. That startled her a bit, for she saw I That startled her a bit, for she saw I This house has been thorough-renovated, temodeled, and re-and, forbye, she knew she was wrong, fitted with new furniture and so, womanlike, she commenced to cry. But that didn't fetch me then. Says I, carpets; has electric bells and all with my hand on the door latch: Give me your Brithiser's address and Thi send him word to come and dry guests, and is as convenient, and desirable a home for strangers as wicked to talk so. He isn't my Brit-

can be found in Butler, Pa. Elegant sample room for use of commercial men isher. He's nothing to me and you ought to have sense enough to know it. He met me on the street and asked his way and, he being a stranger, what could I do but set him right? And then isher. He's nothing to me and you

and system of our procee ble as to attract attention from disin have been, I judge, a good deal of a strain on his nerves. terested outsiders. On one occasion the inhabitants of Cairo were shocked to see a living man borne through the

" 'For why to the west more than the "When we laid to, with a couple of oars just keeping the boat's nose against the tide, we took the cloak from "To look after Mary Halsey, yo around his head, first warning him that

to see a nying man corne through the streets, tied fast to a bier, and hurried toward the cametery to be buried alive. His lamentable shrieks were entirely disregarded by the bearers, who re-morselessly carried out their duty to its hitte and the man who sat behind him had a big hammer to smash his skull if he made a loud noise. But, by the way his teeth its bitter end. It was soon ascertained that the Kazi Mansur was responsi-ble for this atrocity, and, although chattered and the huskiness of his voice when he spoke, it hardly seemed Orientals are not easily shocked where as if he could have given one good shout then to have saved his life.

the administration of justice, so-called, is concerned, yet in this case it was ""Take my money, my watch, my pewels, everything, but spare my life, he stammered in a quivering voice that sounded almost like crying. felt that some inquiries should be made. Accordingly, the kazi was in-terviewed and he was asked why it was that he had caused a living man

"'You're life is all we want,' says I to be buried alive. Like Mr. Gilbert's young lady in "The Mikado," it was doubtless pointed out to him that buras savagely as I could-and the boys did me the credit to say my style was blood-curdling, though I mightily blood-curdling, though I mightily wanted to laugh. 'We mean to make a ial alive is too "stuffy" a death to be agreeable. They found the kazi quite terrible example of the Britisher who comes to practice his libertine arts on ready to satisfy their doubt. wish," he said, "to know why this young man has been buried alive. Well, his burial has been ordered by the maids of Greenwich village.'

"'Villains!' he exclaimed. 'My noble cousin, the earl of Tweedledum'-or some such name--'will make you suffer me in due form because six months ago his wife was married to another man according to the decree of the law, for this outrage.' "'It'll be a safe wager,' I answered, 'that you will never tell him about it.

two witnesses of a very respectable character having certified to his death at Bagdad. The man, however, "Then he begged hard for his life and swore he meant the girl no harm, but we turned a deaf car to him, and ame before the court one morning. pleaded that he was not dead, and adas exercising it seemed to strengthen his voice a little too much gagged him with a handkerchief and proceeded to

ater and go down gradually use weight of him and the stone.

could hear us boring the holes, only as

we had laid him down he could not see it was through a bit of board we were

making them and not in the keg, which we had taken care should be a good, tight, sound one, big enough to hold

him up safely, for we really had no worse intention than to give him the greatest fright of his life. While we

There are holes enough. Let him go down slow and he'll have the better

chance of meeting a shark when he

rounds the point below.' 'No,' answers another. 'It he floats too long some

that we made our preparations.

vanced a claim to recover his wife. I ordered the two witnesses to reappear, and they proved beyond doubt by fresh evidence that they had attended business. While he listened we debated how we should kill him. Most his funeral at Bagdad, where he was were for cutting his throat, only it buried in their presence. From this would be likely to bloody the boat, and because of that wouldn't do. Other ways were discussed, some of them circumstance it is easy to conclude that the man cannot be a real one, but the ghost of a former, and must the atrocious, and it's a wonder we could keep straight faces through it all. fore be laid in order to put an end t

all future disputes respecting the woman." The bystanders thereupon, "Finally it was made up we should woman." put him afloat astride a big keg, that just happened to be in the boat, with a as we are told, "dissembled their mis-givings, praised the kazi's justice and retired." neavy stone, that was her anchor, slung

under

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Cause for Discharge.

Judge (severely)-Horsewhipping is the only suitable punishment for you and your kind. The idea of a man of your size beating a poor, weak woman like that!

Prisoner-But, your honor, she keeps irritating and irritating me all the

Judge-How does she irritate you? Prisoner-Why, she keeps saying: 'Hit me! beat me! Just hit me once, and I'll have you hauled up before that baldheaded old reprobate of a judge, and see what he'll do with you! Judge (choking) - Discharged! -Puck.

A Philosopher Born.

boat may pick him up. Put three or four more in anyway.' And we went on boring in the board. Put some in the top to let the air out,' says I, 'else An Indiana maiden, 4 years old, was driving along a prairie road with her father and a 6-year-old brother. The brother, who is of an anxious turn of mind, was in great distress at the sight of an ox that was the water won't go in.' 'Right you are,' says one of the boys. 'We came near forgetting that.' And we bored some more holes, while the noble lieutenant

astress at the sight of an ox that was calmly devouring a large pile of seed potatoes in the corner of a field. "O, papa, stop," he said. "We ought to tell the people in the house." "Do sit still, Buddy." put in his philosophic sister. "It 'sn't we ox, nor we pota-toes."—Chicago Tribune. groaned. "When we came to pick him up and when we cannot so when any and put the key between his legs, where we lashed it safe, he had fainted with fright, but we soon brought him to by throwing water in his face, and then he seemed to pull himself together to meet death in a more manly way than we had the work he could. Thet

An Unjust Suspicion A Texas gentleman went out fishing one day. He had a nice lunch fixed up, but upon arriving at the fishing place he discovered that he had lost it, we had thought he could. That he hoped for no mercy was quite apparent, for he looked up to Heaven as if in to he retraced his steps until he met a silent prayer and resigned himself to his fate without a struggle. We fixed

arge satisfied-looking negro, who was seated by the roadside under a tree the stone to his ankle so that it could picking his teeth. "Did you pick up anything in the ad?" asked the fisherman. not come loose, and then lifted him over

into the water, where he floated as "No, sah, I didn't pick up nuffin'upright as if he had been standing and only submerged about to the waist. I couldn't a dog hab found it and ate it up?"-Texas Siftings.

able him to continue the luxurious tomed, and for several days he was in building lots, realizing about \$1,500 furious over it. Every possible and impossible scheme was tried to get the omfortable thing out of his mouth; he tore at it with his claws, he shook at about the same ratio. Houses are being built on both tracts, and the pros-pects favor the rapid improvement of his head violently to make it drop out, he butted against heavy pieces of furniture, and if anyone came near him he growled and scratched at them. all the lots.-Good Roads. Roads as a Social Factor There seemed to be danger of his going mad, and his friends were sorely The common roads of a country are at once the means and measure of its civilization, writes John Gilmer Speed puzzled to know what to do with him

when, greatly to their relief, he calmed down, and appeared to have come to the conclusion that his new in an exchange. Without means of communicating easily and quickly from one part of a country to all other parts possession was, after all, a blessing in disguise. He was once more gentle and affectionate, as he had been preone part of a country to all other parts there can be no very widespread civil-ization in that country. Neighbor-hoods and states separated from each other by natural barriers or bad roads stagnate in loneliness and are seldom awakened by common impulses of sym-pathy. "It is doubtful indeed," says Prof. Shaler, of Harvard, "whether a sound democracy, depending as it does on close and constant interaction of the local life, can well be maintained in a country where the roadways put a vious to his misfortune; and the plate was now often taken out between meals and put back again. In this way it was worn comfortably for over a year.

Dragstore Humor

Drug clerks often derive amusemen from the prescriptions that are left with them. A prescription which called for certain tablets, and which country where the roadways put a heavy tax on human intercouse." was written by a Chicago physician was put up in a down-town pharmac the other day. The directions were as follows: "One tablet every two hours follows: "One tablet every two hou for five days, skip four days and con mence again." The pharmacist smiled when he wrote the label, and profes sional etiquette alone prevented h from asking the customer, who weighed about 180 pounds, if he thought he would survive after so much skipping. Another prescription caused the pa-tient himself to laugh when he read the doctor's directions, which were: "Take fifteen drops one hour after eat-

ing in a little water." "I don't eat in water," said the man, "although I did chew an apple once when I was bath-ing at Long Branch." Strangely spelt at Long Branch." Strangely spel nmunications are often brought t the druggist. A woman handed a slip to a clerk recently, and said: "Gimme ten cents' worth of that." The clerk read, "Grocer's Supplement." "I guess you mean corrosive sublimate," he said, but that is poison, and we can't sel it to you." The woman went away after declaring that she wanted it to "kill boogs with." Ishmaelite.



who recently purchased the Barker farm at a fore-closure sale.-N. Y. Her A Boston View Bosion Doctor - I think, madam that your daughter's brain has been overtaxed. You must take her to some place where there will be no temptation to serious thought. study

or even reflection. Mrs. De Hubb-Very well, your ad-vice shall be followed. We will go to New York.--N. Y. Weekly. A Bad Break.

Gus Snoberly-I hear Miss Dais was awfully dull. Mrs. Tittle-Wasn't anything said Dimple is engaged again. Is it a fact? about how Mrs. Blazer has been carry-

Billy Goldbug-Yes, I know it is so. Snoberly-Well, they say practice makes perfect. She has been engaged course the pleasure we had all looked forward to was spoiled. Strange how people can be so selfish.—Boston Tranat one time or another to almost every blank fool in Harlem. Who is her last victim? script.

Water for Washing Butter

There is no absolutely best tempera-ture for the water used in washing but-ter any more than there is an absoluteter any more than there is an absolute-ly best temperature for the cream when put into the churn. It varies with the season. Creamery menshould bear this in mind when tempering the water. A temperature of 56 degrees is a good one to take as a guide, going below it in summer and above in winter for the final washing. The proper tempering of the butter is secured by suiting tem-perature to the conditions, and the conditions vary with the season, the feed of the colf was dropped.—Orange Judd Farmer. Judd Farmer.

Cows Need Rich Food Now

Dairymen should feed corn and pumpkins freely now. They are far too carbonaceous to agree with the standard laid down by the German sci-

Principles of Road Making. The true principles of economic road making may be summed up in the fol-lowing lines: A firm, dry foundation, sound materials laid on scientific prin-ciples, proper and ample drainage of both road bed and surface, easy gradi-ents, easy and natural curve⁻, a hard and compact surface, free fron all ruts and depressions, with a surface neither troe dei to provent the flow of surface to for tig themselves against the cold, ard rations apply to warm conditions. In getting ready for winter cows store up fat, and fat is a carbonaceous produp fat, and fat is a carbonaceous prod-uct. Feed corn-stalks and all-and pumpkins liberally. too flat to prevent the flow of surface water, nor too convex; to be inconven-ient to traffic.—Seymour (Ind.) Repub-

Cows Have Cranky Notion

Every cow has her own individuality, There could be no wiser, no mon that is, her own tastes, whims or cranky notions about her feed. Some of these can be safely indulged-others not. spending it in the making of good, permanent public roads. There is no Some cows have a taste for weeds that man who would fail to be benefited by good, solid roads far more than the construction of such roads would cost some cows have a taste for weats that spoil their milk, and that is one of the chances incurred in pasturage. When cows are soiled their food can be con-trolled much better than when in the pasture lot, woods or swamps. The growth of ragweed that follows a crop him. The old road system of Georgia is penurious, slovenly, expensive and discreditable. It is a disgrace to the civilization of the age.-Sparta (Ga.) of rye invariably injures the milk for a week or two. —Colman's Rural World.

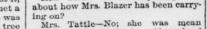
Runs in the Family. I-Farmer Barker of Barker's Cor-Tom-Your best girl's father is a bank cashier, isn't he? I-Farmer Barker of Barker's Cur-ners, mortgages his farm for \$1,800 and tells his neighbors that he proposes to stock the place with blooded cattle. II-Farmer Barker, with the \$1,800 in his pocket, arrives in New York and Dick-Yes. Her small brother is a teller.-Truth.

ASSERTING HIMSELF

Mrs. Dolan (from the window)-Kim down aff there!

Dolan (sitting on trap door)-Oi'll do ' av th' koind. Oi'll show yez who's boss in this house.

uggy Plankington-That's a thoroughbred mosquito mare, old man. I couldn't afford a horse.-Judge. Spoiled Their Pleasure. Mrs. Tittle-Did you have a good time at the sewing circle this after-Mrs. Tattle-No, a miserable time; it



enough to be there herself, and of

"I am."-Texas Siftings.

