DB. J. SWEISFORL. SURGEON DENTIST, UPPICE ON MILL ST., Opposite the Post Office Operative and Mechanical Dentistry Carefull

rformed, Teeth positively extracted in, with Gas, Ether and Chloroform

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J. J. BROWN,

THE EYE A SPECIALTY. Eyes tested, treated, fitted with glas es and artificial eyes supplied.

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WASHING BUTTER.

Change of Methods Within the Past

The instructions for washing butter have changed within five years quite materially and in the direction of less washing, says The Creamery Journal. Those who learned the creamery business years ago and have not changed their practice in this regard may be getting as high a price for their butter as those who wash less, but the probabilities are against this, and if the usual premium is received it is because they have found an outlet which is less discriminating than the usual markets.

There is a leason for less washing besides that of a changed taste of the consumers. We all know, or ought to know, that the demand is for milder butter of late years, and that it shall be lighter colored and lighter salted, for delicacy is cash now. So, to get a mild flavor, the ripening of the cream must be watched as a mother watches her first babe that the ripening may be held within the required limitations. Of course, if the ripening were overdone or indeterminate, more salt to cover up the rankness would be needed, and more washing to remove all but the slightest trace of rank buttermilk. But now cream is not overripe, not when in charge of the right kind of a butter maker, as he watches that part as it never was watched a few years ago, and less washing is called for-in fact, it is possible to so churn faultless cream that the finest flavor is obtained

with no washing. Another reason is that the churns are kept sweeter, and there is no ob-noxious churn flavor to be washed out. A change in cleaning the churn is partly responsible for this. Years ago was taught that the churn should be washed with tepid water, then hot water, after the butter was i ed. Now it is known that cold was should not be put into a churn afte it is scalded out at the close of hot water, scalding water, steam or something in that line. The reason is that if it is left scalding hot it wil quickly dry, and, as the scalding kills any germs, it will not get covered with scum or mold or get musty, prowater is put in last, the churn become dank and musty and unfit for receiting cream. Running a finger arout the inside of a creamery churn washed last with cold water will tell a tale when the finger is examined, even to a blind man, if he has a good working

Improvement of the Herd. 20 Kalada saige a revineral 2, 900 miles he were about Alican consider with high of the trope in committee of architecture draced by their bush millers, the In their own hards and married

large classes and viscotics, is the not out until too Please Cresist. ting has out onto part The come will out up timothy but of it is out just as the blood early and balance with bean is an cellent dairy sord

How to Conquier on Dir.

"I was just about gone," writes Mrs. Bosa Richardson, of Laured Springs, N. C. "I had Consumption so bud that the best doctors said I could not live more San't Bromchittis: infallible L. Couchs, feel Colds, Asthma, Hay Feever, Carry or Whooping Cough. Gauranteed bottles and \$1.00. Trial bottles free at ple deng store.

* * * * * * * * * * * * *

his wisdom so far as to detach himse from all perishable things. He had avoided the error so common to manking

of struggling to acquire useless riches and vainglories or honors.

He must have been profoundly satis

fied with his career, for after his death he was proclaimed as happy and worthy

him to pass under green skies amid flow ery bushes, willows and bamboos. Tehouang Tsen was accustomed to walk

One day, when wandering along th

try, repose under hillocks of beach. At the sight of these innum

Hoa, he found himself unexpectedly

the middle of a cemetery, where dead, according to the custom of

ble tombs, which spread above the

zon, the learned man meditated on the destiny of man. "Alas!" thought he "Behold the highway where all the roa of life end. When once one has taken

lace in this resting place of the de

perceived a young woman in moo

seamless robe of coarse material—sea

beside a tomb, fanning with a white

the earth of a freshly covered funer

Curious to learn the meaning of strange an action, Tchouang Tsen salut

ed the young lady with great politenes

fense what person is sleeping benea this tomb and why you give yourself

much trouble to fan the earth that co

the causes of things, and here is one the escapes me, that I cannot even guess at

The young woman continued to me

words that the good man could not hear

He renewed his question several times but in vain. The young woman took in further notice of him, and it seemed a

though her very soul had passed into the

hand that was so busily moving the fan.

Tchouang Tsen went his way regretfully. Although he well knew that all is vanity, he was naturally inclined to seek

This little creature's odd occupation aroused within him a malevolent but lively curiosity. He continued his walk slow-

ly onward, but turned his head occasion ally to watch the fan, which still bea

the air like the wing of a huge butterfly, when all of a sudden an old woman whom he had not seen at first, approa h

ed him and made a sign to follow her.
She drew him into the shadow of

mound a little higher than the rest and

"I heard you ask my mistress a qu

tion to which she made no reply. I will satisfy your curiosity, from a natura wish to oblige and in the hope that you

in return will give me the wherewith

buy from the priests a magic paper whi

Tchouang Tsen drew out his purse an

placed a piece of money in her hand, and the old woman spoke as fellows: "The lady that you saw seated beside a tomb is Mme. Lu, the widow of a learner man named Tao, who died 15 days ag

after a long illness, and the tomb is he husband's. They loved each other mostenderly, and even when dying M. Ta

of her beauty was altogether insupport ble to him. However, toward the end became resigned, for he was of gentle n

that she had never left during his entirillness, Mme. Lu called upon the gods

bear witness that she would never sur vive him, but would share his grave ever

Woodle Needed in Pearls With

"Weeping at the head of M. Tao's hed

sses the power of prolonging m

ularly those of women.

her fan back and forth. She blushe lowered her head and murmured a fe

"I am a philosopher and like to know

"Madame, dare I ask you without o

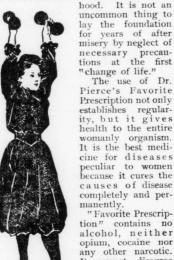
ne never sees the light of day again

As ne was moralizing thus he su

dreamily through the country.

w, in the days the gods accorded

Exercise is as bad as too little for the growing girl. It is very easy for her to overdo, and this is especially dangerous Tchouang Tsen of the country of life when she cros



alcohol, neither opium, cocaine nor any other narcotic. It cannot disagree with the most delicate constitution.

cate constitution.

"For a number of months I suffered with female trouble," writes Miss Agnes McGowne, of 1212 Bank Street, Washington, D. C. "I tried yermanent good. The doctors said it was the worst case of internal trouble they ever had, I decided to write to you for help, I received a very encouraging reply and commenced treatnt at once. I had not used your 'Favorite scription' a week before I began to feel ter, and, as I continued, my health gradually proved, and is improving every day." Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser, in paper covers, is sent *free* on

receipt of 21 one-cent stamps to pay expense of mailing only. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. A PAIR OF BLUE EYES

Howard put both arms around her held her close for an instant and then re-leased her. It was in broad daylight on even know her name. It must be said in his defense that she was more to blame than he was. Indeed it would otherwise. She was hurrying to catch the car from which he had just descended. The street was wet and muddy She slipped and would have fallen ha he not caught her just in time. Sh blushed "celestial rosy red" and raised pair of startled blue eyes to his face. "Oh, thank you," she stammered. ver was "thank you" said in a tone of

She was gone before he could spea and caught the car, which was just on All day the blue eyes haunted him. They came between him and his writin and danced on the pages of The Lanc-although, as he said to himself severely he had no time for such nonsense. He he been less devoted, heart and soul. his profession it is to be feared that even his patients might have found him a sentminded, for he failed to see two his best friends on the street and at din ner that evening was so preoccupied tha

his mother worried lest he was working oo hard. Dr. Howard Carston was a rising young physician with a down town office and a fair practice. He cared almost nothing for society, and heretofore the orightest eye that ever shone would have nterested him less than a cut finger. Chicago is a big city, yet Howard ve o himself to find the owner of those bla Persistence was one of his str He never entered a street heater more times in a month than and all the previous year. That you

his remarkable intrest in social funcand again he pursued a gray suit and a felt hat half a block only to find when the wearer turned that her eyes were not the violets of which he dreamed.

"Tourteenth.—Improve the sanitary gray this time it will be so hungry that towns.

"Fourteenth.—Improve the appear.

"Fourteenth.—Improve the appear. Blue Eyes" had work gray, So again livery. weeks passed and the memory of the cyes was fading into a regret. Then sensible lectures which Howard had not failed to administer to himself began to take effect. In the first place, it was absurd to hope to find those blue eyes. Were surd to hope to find those blue eyes. Were to hope to find those blue eyes. Were here several hundred thousand woming the city? Besides, "Blue Eyes" to be miles away. If found, she to belong to another man, or she to be anything but charming, ward told himself that he was a and determined to forget the eyes. Was hard to do, but he gave up his

Congression want their terms lengthened to four years. How very a wes. 4a. modest! Why don't they ask for life

IMPROVE DIRT ROADS

THE OTHER SIDE OF THE STONE HIGHWAY QUESTION.

Advantages of Permanently Good Roads Facilitate Consolidation of Rural Schools and Permit Social Intercourse of Farmers.

Ira O. Baker, professor of civil en gineering, University of Illinois, in a paper in The Technograph severely criticises some of the statements of leading good roads advocates as to the saving that would be effected by the general establishment of improved stone highways. He says by way of introduction:

AN EXCEPTION.

Physicians seldom prescribe a coprietary medicine. There are se

many worthless preparations that every reputable doctor must be ab-

solutely convinced of their curative

virtues before he will have anything to do with them. No physician wil

ake any chances in such matters.

Dr David Kennedy's

Favorite Remedy

is prescribed by eminent practitioners. They find it better than any

prescriptions they can write them-selves. They find it cures kidney,

urinary, blood and liver diseases when their own prescriptions fail. They know it has helped them save

lives which could not have been saved without it.

Dr. W. H. Morse Is one of the foremost professional men in New Jersey. His laboratory is at Westield. He says, "I have examined Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy chemically and tested it therapeutically. I do not know Dr. Kennedy, but consider his Favorite Remedy a grand discovery." Dr. Morse tells of cases it has cured that had been pronounced incurable.

\$1 a bottle; six bottles, \$5. At any drug store.

MONEY IN CALVES.

er Methods.

the methods pursued on the farm, says

W. E. Edwards in The American Cul-

tivator. If a farmer permits his calf to

run with the mother right along, there

the time the calf is weaned then the

dam is dry, and about all the profit she

represents for the whole year's keep is

the price received for the calf. It hard-

ly pays for the ordinary expenses of

feeding and sheltering the cow. Un-

less we can make the milk of the dam

pay for the cow's cost of keeping it is

more profitable to put the money in

There is no necessity of letting the

calf run with the dam beyond a few

days after birth. The creature can

then be weaned and fed on skimmilk,

with a little bran and grain, until ready

for the market. The heavy milk yield

of the dam can be sold for butter or

cream, and the profits obtained in this

way should eliminate the loss that

might otherwise occur. On the best

dairies this is the common practice

and the methods differ only in slight

details. A dairyman who permits the

up to date sufficiently to make a suc

The problem we have before us where

calves are raised for market is to adopt

such methods of feeding as will make

the skimmilk calves almost as heavy

and valuable as the calves that run

with their dams. When we succeed in

this, we can count upon a profit that has never before been realized in calf

raising. It has been done time and

again in recent years, and on some

first class dairies the pure bred calves

for the show rings have been fed en-

A calf should be allowed to run with

the mother up to the fourth or fifth

should be in excellent condition for

all food for about one day or night.

and then gradually should be trans

Warming tream for the thurn.

Money Wasted on Honda

they but money pe of investigation powers can

to are in miserable condition. They

continue to be. Under the practically

obsolete town system of working high-

highway purposes not one-quarter the

amount that should be. What is spent

is to a large extent misspent, and the

road is never completed and never sat-

Isfactory.

ways very little money is raised for

have been bad for years, and so, unde

not be emotions from at examples

tirely on skimmilk.

some other line of work.

is little or no profit in the work. By

"There has been no lack of literature oncerning the advantages of good roads, but some of it has done more harm than good, since its extreme views and fallacious arguments have antagonized many of those whose co operation must be enlisted before any considerable improvement of the con



COMMON EARTH ROAD. [From Harper's Weekly. Copyright, 1900, by Harper & Brothers.]

dition of the public highways can b secured. Farmers instinctively know that some of the leading arguments in favor of highway improvement are erroneous and therefore discredit all rea sons in favor of better roads, are indif ferent to all suggestions as to methods a crowded street crossing. They were of road improvement and are suspicious of the motives prompting the agi tation. The writer has an extended ac quaintance with highway commission have been a great impoliteness, not to ers and county supervisors in the east-say unkindness, on his part to have done ern part of central Illinois and is certain that the above does not misrepre sent the attitude toward the good roads agitation of leading farmers in the corn

Professor Baker, after giving facts and figures in support of his conten tion, continues:

"In conclusion some of the advan tages of permanently good roads are as following, the first eight of which ar financial, and the last six are social: "First.-Decrease the cost of tran portation-at some seasons only a littl and at others very considerable. "Second.-Give a wider choice of

time of marketing crops. "Third.-Give a wider choice of the market place.

"Fourth.-Decrease the cost of miscellaneous travel. "Fifth.-Permit sale of products that calves to run with the dams is hardly might otherwise go to waste.

"Sixth.-Tend to equalize railroad traffic between the different seasons of "Seventh.-Tend to equalize the prod-

"Eighth.-Permit the cultivation o crops not otherwise marketable. 'Ninth .- Add to the comfort and pleasure of travel. "Tenth.-Permit more easy inter

uce market between different climatic

course between farmers and between rural and urban populations. This is an important benefit, particularly in a republican form of government.

"Eleventh.—Facilitate the consolidation of rural schools. This is an imatching from his professional duties to attend teas and receptions, and portant advantage, particularly to the "Twelfth. - Facilitate rural mail de-

"Fourteenth.-Improve the appear meals should be of whole milk, fed at

. Carston's telephone bell rang sultone station seeks for \$10 per acre more than land five miles farther away. In other words, one night, in the small hours. He just rallen askeep after a nineteen day, but he could not know the social value of good roads. Strict any radical highway improvements of much attention has been keepen awarding him to the man toxa a carriage or builds a r horses, a water a come of the solid horse 3, v., because they are a contend to a account with and the
tends as about with and the
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of members, of the an company, sometime the speaker of parker mine times and a ways, a back and a cop of freeze recommendated by butter made was and their form parties and analysis and commence for married for a good for coming a point from the form Among a cities of comments such bear many according to the of his life," said Miss according to directions, this preduce a ted montos constitutes e to humoura ogual six of this substance showed it containcol meantly 30 per cent of water. At the rdinary room temperature it would become soft and greasy in a few minutes after being removed from the reve showed it was wholly unfit for market purposes on account of this soft. greasy condition and bad flavor. Bulletin No. 52 gives the results of this investigation and will be sent on application to Director C. F. Curtis.

For Shattered Nerves.



Work of Improvement,

rio, said at the recent good roads meeting at Chicago: "What we must do is to organize ourselves permanently. We must have proper plans, specific methods, a concentration of money and energy. Streets and roads should be classified according to their requirements. The organization of our forces. the best advantage, will bring success to the movement.

"I don't believe in spending a greater amount of money, but I do believe we should so systematize the work now to be done that it will be placed on : proper basis. We must do this, and then we can ask for a greater expendi-

"There has been a great deal of un

er. If they did, they would take advantage of the modern ideas and would construct their roads in different sec tions alike. An organization would do away with this system of road men, insmuch as it would place the control in the hands of one man, who could dictate as to the width, make up of the road and all the other details that are necessary to good roadmaking." uccess Largely a Question of Prop-

A road of slag cement is to be con A. W. Campbell of Toronto, highway city. This corporation has received commissioner for the province of Onta- permission to lay tracks on a road

necessary criticism on the labor tax in the country. That system was adopted years ago when this country was practically a wilderness, and it was really the best road system for the times. The trouble with this system as it is in operation today is that there are too many overseers. On a stretch of road ten miles long vou will find ten different kinds of roadbed. Each man is

Success in calf raising depends upon

structed at North Tonawanda, N. Y. by the Iron and Steel company of tha vided it will slag the roadway for its full width of 66 feet. The street is have been a number of slag roads previously laid in this country, but in this case the conditions are quite novel. The molten slag is to be run in a "ho train" of iron cars over the track and with competent men at the head to see the slag poured over the surface at the that the labor and capital are used to proper place. It is claimed by the company that the slag will solidify on cooling and form a solid mass.

DIAMOND DIGEST TABLETS

bowels and liver to perfectly natural action promptly, or money refunded by any druggist.

Gentlemen:—I have been taking your the entire length of the island, with branch roads connecting with the principle. DIAMOND DIGEST TABLETS for two months past and am practically a well man for the first time in 10 years. Everything I ate disdown from lack of proper nourishment. I am eating everything that comes my way now, without the slightest inconvenience. Two tablets after a hearty meal and one after a light meal seem to thoroughly diworking to the best of his ability, but as they do not know how to build them in the majority of cases the roads are usually found bad.

"These road men do not work togethment of the best of his ability, but as they do not know how to build them about two weeks ago for constipation, and while they do not act as quickly as some powerful cathartic, they are positive, and much more satisfactory, because they do not critically a first point of the best of his ability, but as they do not know how to build them about two weeks ago for constipation, and while they do not act as quickly as some powerful cathartic, they are positive, and much more satisfactory, because they do not gripe or distress her in any way, and the relief seems to be of a pernature. All other medicines have left her in worse condition after taking than before, D. V. BERGEN, 27 Boyd Ave., Jersey City.

Dear Sirs:-I have taken one box of your DIAMOND DIGEST TABLETS and they are the only remedy I have ever found that stops the HEARTBURN. I enclose 50c. for another box. MRS. HENRY CUMMINGS, Pelican Rapids, Minn. Free sample package for two cent stamp.

Diamond Drug Co., 84 W. Broadway, N. Y.

kilometers of public roads were built, mostly in Havana province. There construction, 492 kilometers have been surveyed, and 1.347 kilometers are projected. All this has been done in pation. The estimated cost of all these road improvements is \$13,626,000. The tended over a number of years. An office has been established in each slow owing to the lack of funds. Nev Do Destroy Dyspepsia and restore the will be consummated in time. This

HIGHWAYS OF CUBA.

Improvements Made Since the Amer-

ican Occupation.

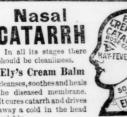
Senor Villalon, secretary of public

vorks, in his annual report shows that

during the Spanish regime only 275

ent high railway tariffs. Some valuable lands will soon be opened up owing to the roads now be lic works is overwhelmed with peti tions for the construction of highways. where the greatest number of people will be benefited.

cipal coast towns. This will allow



Cream Balm is placed into the nostrils, spre over the membrane and is absorbed. Relief is in mediate and a cure follows. It is not drying—doe

gues of all dealers, or NATIONAL PHONOGRAPH CO., 135 Fifth Ave., New York.

IF YOU EAT OR DRINK THIS WILL MAKE YOU THINK. Bright.

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Stoyes, Heaters, Ranges, Furnaces, etc. PRICES THE LOVERST DEATH AHOL Delivery. Red Cross PAINFUL

Pills The Ladies'

with their products without being com and will undoubtedly in time result in a very material reduction in the pres CATARRH Ely's Cream Balm

not produce sneezing. Large Size, 50 cents at Drug gists or by mail; Trial Size, 10 cents by mail. ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren Street, New Yorl

Which is it?

Is it the carpet, furniture or wa

A Reliable

for all kind of Tin Roofing Spouting and Ceneral Job Work,

Tansy And a PREVENTIVE FRAME IRREGULARITH