SOLVE THE PROBLEM. Military Highways of the Old Ro mans Were Made Narrow - Wear Better and Cheaper to Build-Wide

Roads More Susceptible to Ruts. L. Lodian, writing in The Motor Age on "The Roads of the World," declared that he has reached the conclusion that broad tires and narrow roads are the key to the good roads problem. "It stands to reason," he says, "that if a road is narrow it is self wearing even It is far more economical to build, quicker to construct and easier to maintain when it needs looking after. We see proofs of this in our own country districts-narrow roads that are almost hard as adamant, while the wide roads are often muck furrows."

Continuing, Mr. Lodian writes: "Automobiles may be seen running over more than 2.000 years ago-the selfsame roads, hundreds of miles long, over which the Roman legions tramped flushed with victory, over which St. Paul walked and over which the French troops so repeatedly marched in the early part of the century just passed. And through all those ages of centuries the roads have scarce felt the touch of repair. In fact, most of them have never been repaired during 2,000 years of existence simply because they have never needed repair.

"When the Romans built their splendid military roads, they built them on a sort of 'self repairing' principle—that is, they built them narrow enough to compel traffic to wear them down evenly; for the-what seems to us moderns narrowness of the old Roman roads stipation. has often been a matter of remark. The real object of this narrowness I have never yet seen stated in any exposition on road engineering other than the idea being advanced of economy and rapidity of construction. But I learned the real motive during travels in Italy in 1891-2.

wider it is the more ruts it will degrade into unless sharply looked after. have seen some natural made roads in Siberia a quarter of a mile wide, but such a collection of ruts! On the other hand, during travels in the Mexican re-Berlin. These roads in Mexico to which I refer had on either side of them the quick mud country. In popular language this country is termed 'quicksands;' but, like a good many other things popular, this is erroneous. The earth is literally a quick mud, a tenaclous clay, and sticks like glue to the clothing if you happen to sink a foot into it, as did the writer. Among railroad engineers this quick mud is known as 'gypsum,' and to handle the treacherous ground properly has been a problem in track construction. So in Mexico the traffic, being forced to confine itself in the quick mud country to a 12 foot gauge, has in the course of years hammered out a track as hard as a first class French highway.

"Now, the Romans built their 2,000 year lasting highways purposely narrow so that the roads should be 'self repairing,' 'self mending,' or 'self wearing even,' or what expression you like to apply to a road which automatically, so to speak, keeps itself in good order for a couple of millenniums. Since the old Romans never extended their conquests to America, we are not possessed of any remains of their roads, but the traveler in most parts of Europe will see them. You will Scotia-since the republic extended its conquest even unto Caledonia. A sectional view of a Roman road shows that the successive layers of material used in their construction consisted of, perfectly cool and fresh. first, loose stones, 11/2 feet thick; next, stones and lime, three-fourths of a foot thick; then cemented brick and tile debris, one-half foot thick; the whole topped by basalt blocks one foot thick. The Roman road is not a French road, nor a metal road, nor one of Macadam's, but, so far as the surface is concerned, a substantial solid stone or rock wearing surface, made thicker and rendered more permanent than even the thickest flagstone sidewalks in Europe or America ever were.

ed drainage excellent. Can it be wondered at that these ancient Roman highways are still today almost as perfect as two millenniums ago? Just fore stated, felt the touch of repair! "He may follow one of these rock-

ley. He may be informed that if he likes to trudge across five or six miles of cross country land under cultivation | one minute by simply pressing the cophe will pick up the stone highway again. The interregnum space of road has been torn up-nobody knows when -for the construction of forts or houses. Even the peasants used to tear up the roads for the sake of the flagstones when they wanted materials for their houses or mills. But all that was stopped long ago. In a few places the torn up gaps have been replaced with metal roads, which have required more looking after and repairs in two years than have the old roads of the republic in 2,000.

By metal road, it may be necessary to explain, is not meant a road of any metallurgical properties or coverings. but the kind of broken stone used for per ball float to the bottom. This opens and usually rolled into the surface. the valve to its full capacity and over-This 'metal,' or, rather, mineral, is flows the fountain, thereby carrying off generally the common grayish blue any dirt that may have accumulated tints visible on railways laying claim on the bottom. to 'standard rock ballast track.' "

How to Make Tomato Sauce.

pint of tomatoes with a bay leaf, five Keeper. whole cloves, a blade of mace, a little parsley and a slice of onion. Mix together two tablespoonfuls of butter with two of flour in a saucepan, stir until smooth; then add a cupful of the tomato liquor, a little salt and butter and mix all thoroughly with the tomato and mix all thoroughly with the tomato and cook until slightly thickened. This is delicious with chops and other meat.

Johnny Smart-He strikes several times in the same place.—New York Journal.

shouldn't strikes several times in the same place.—New York Journal. It may be heated over.

How to Make Sour Milk Doughnuts. Rub a cup of butter into two cups of sugar, add four beaten eggs, a cup of sour milk, a teaspoonful of soda dissolved in a little boiling water, a teaspoonful each of nutmeg and cinnamon and enough flour to make a dough that can be rolled out. Roll out and cut into sin't he? shapes. Fry in deep, boiling lard.

How to Clean Cane Chairs

To clean cane chairs wash the cane on the underside with salt and water; then rub the upper surface with a cut lemon dropped in salt and then with plain lemon juice. Dry in the open air if possible, but safe from the rays but a ransom was demanded even for Bits.



other organs of digestion and nutrition. It makes the "weak" stomach strong, and puts the body in a condition of vigorous health.

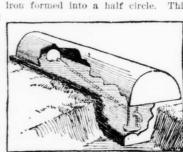
Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure con-

AUTOMATIC FOUNTAIN.

Sure Method of Giving Fowls Fresh Water All the Time.

The accompanying illustrations represent an automatic drinking fountain "We all know that a wide road is designed to be connected with a suponly too liable to be worn into ruts. The ply of water. Either tank or city water pressure will do.

Those I use in my yard in the summer are of the following proportions, although they may be made in any length desired, provided they are set public I have seen narrow-say 12 feet perfectly level: Ten inches wide, 6 inch--natural made roads running through es deep, 36 inches in length. Make the a marshy country almost as hard and body of the tank out of 1 by 6 inch compact and smooth as some of the asphalted streets of New York, Paris or Fon.



THE AUTOMATIC FEEDER. cover answers several purposes. It but one inch, the full length of the fountain. This prevents leaves, straw into the water, yet gives the fowls ones, and then turn them on free range. almonds. plenty of room to drink without up- Soon the pullets are removed, each lot setting or polluting the water. It also to a separate house and yard, and then Select the medium sized silver onions. guards young chicks from drowning, we wait for the first eggs. as they cannot possibly get into the

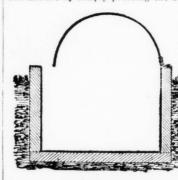
the surface. It also keeps the water

As the name indicates, this fountain is perfectly automatic, requiring no filling the entire season. The automatic fittings may be procured at any plumbing establishment, as it is the same as is used in all flush water closet

Fasten the automatic feeder at or near one end of the fount so as to give | time to form large bones, and that is the rod and hollow copper ball plenty sides or end. Connect the feed pipe (one-half inch will answer) with your "The loose stone underlayers render- supply and the fountain is ready for

As the water enters the fountain the copper ball float rides on the surface, raising the water, and in so doing is think of it-hundreds of miles are still gradually closing the shut off valve, in good order, without having, as be-As the fowls drink the water it lowers the copper float, thereby opening the stone highways till it suddenly 'runs to seed' in a cornfield or smiling vine val-

If in any case you wish to clean out



SECTIONAL VIEW.

I have used this drinking fountain for two seasons, and would not give it up for anything I have ever seen on the Simmer 20 minutes in a saucepan one market.-F. H. Soothill in Poultry

Striking Difference.

Johnny Smart-There's a big difference between my teacher and a stroke of Mrs. Smart-How so, dear?

Can't Always Tell,

"Do you serve lobsters here?" asked the new arrival. "Well, replied the waiter, "we 'as our instructions to discriminate as much as possible among them as comes in to

eat."-Philadelphia North American.

Bliffers-Buncom is a self made man, Wiffers—Yes. What makes you think Bliffers—He seems to be well satisfied with the job .- New York Weekly.

Ransoming the Dead. In mediæval times not only were living prisoners ransomed by their friends, the bodies of those slain in action.

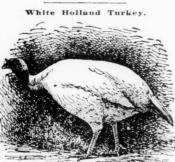
to find out your layers. The poultryman who has to use them for that purof poultry keeping, because if he has gives temporary index from discomfort.
The best thing to do is to begin the cure of the disease by beginning the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It cures diseases of the stomach and ordered and watch it. If you have not the find your layers, stay with your fowls, not expect them to make money for you. Unless you know your fowls they will not make you money, even if you dy's Favorite Remedy before buying to not expect them to make money for you. Unless you know your fowls they she is undersized or too large, don't breed from her. If you do, you are wasting both time and money.

Stock has greatly improved in the oast five years, but egg production has ot. When poultrymen devote more time trying to find out which way and take advantage once of it at ow is the best to feed, then they will ncrease the egg production. Because John Jones tells you that his way of feeding is the best that is no reason | Bow to Make This Always Welcome why you should adopt it until you know it to be a fact. Because Sam

what the variety kept: that are backward in starting are put | you have removed from the fire. for that purpose, also giving the num- omitting the almonds and adding one and placed in brooders, which are ing.

You must start your feeding for cold water half an hour and drain, covheavy laying soon after the chick is er with boiling water, add a teaspoon The fountain is to be placed four and hatched. This part of poultry keeping ful of salt and boil, uncovered, for ten a half inches in the ground and set per- is entirely too much neglected. I be- minutes. Drain off this water, cover feetly level. This will leave it out of lieve more damage is done by letting with fresh, boiling water, add salt and the ground one and a half inches, the cockerels remain with the pullets | boil ten minutes longer, then change which will prevent any dirt, etc., as in while growing than from any other the water again and boil until the oncase of a heavy rain, washing into it, as would be the case if it set level with months in their laying, and they will as snow. Do not boil too hard or cover never make as good birds. It certain- the saucepan or the onions will be ly stunts them. A pullet must be in the best of condition if you expect her sauce and pour over the onions after to be a heavy layer, and you must keep | carefully draining them. her that way if you want her to keep on laying. My experience teaches me that we must have large framed birds, and to get that kind you must start

on the start .- C. A. Durling.



land turkey hen. These birds are very popular with many poultrymen, and in some markets they are preferred to the bronze or other breeds.

Food For Late Chicks.

With chicks hatched in May the same

treatment as is given the early broods vill suffice. With June and July chicks, however, this will not do. While, in my opinion, it is never advisable to give soft food to youngsters intended ultimately for breeders, it is little less than murder to feed it to late chicks. It is well enough to say it can be fed in troughs and that the troughs can be cleaned out, but it has been my experience that no matter how careful one may naturally be this important

duty is often neglected. For that rea-

son, therefore, if for no other, the late

chicks should have nothing but dry

food. - Treat M. Right in Poultry Monthly. A Model. Mr. Jones came home at an unseemly hour the other night and was surprised to see Mrs. Jones sitting up for him below stairs, with no other light than that of the gas lamp, which faced the

door, to keep her company.
"M-M-Marie," he said huskily, "y-you shouldn't sit up s'late when I'm out on or so.

As Mrs. Jones did not answer him, be continued in an alarmed voice: "Shorry, m'dear, but it's last timetell you I'm sorry-won't shpeak to

At this moment Mrs. Jones called from above stairs: "Mr. Jones, who are you talking to at this hour of the night?"
"Thash what I'd like to know

m-m-myself," stammered Jones. Mrs. Jones hastened down stairs, lamp in hand. When she saw the situation, she laughed in spite of being Never mind who I am. Well, don't get very angry.

"It's the model," she said—"the model I bought today to fit my dresses on." "Yes, thash so," said Jones tipsily. "Model woman-didn't talk back-make it. And just ring up Lexington, will some fellow good wife."-London Tit- you, and tell them. Thank you. Good-

DO IT YOURSELF.

in tell just as well as a physician

der which merely ence on minsen. As sold the free from discomfort, is to begin the cure gives up the business. If you want to require the use of instruments to push stores. It is well worth many times its

> do give them all your time. If you have a hen that is a known layer and br. David Kennedy Defore buying to be have a hen that is a known layer and br. David Kennedy Corporation, Rond ut, N. Y., and mention this paper. We fill then mail you a sample bottle free TOUR AMERICAN can depend upon the genuineness of this liberal offer and all sufferers from kidney troubles should

ICE CREAM RECIPE.

and Delicious Sweet. Ice cream may always be bought,

Jones tells you that one variety of but the process of making it is really chickens will lay more than the others so simple and the cost so much less don't sell what you have and get them until you know it is so. Poultrymen that the ice cream freezer should become an established household instituare too ready to listen to the other tion. This recipe if carefully followed is sure to give satisfaction: Separate My method of obtaining and holding four eggs and beat the yolks with one great layers is as follows, no matter cupful of sugar and a small pinch of salt till quite stiff, and pour slowly over As soon as the pullets are fully ma- | them two cupfuls of hot milk. Now tured they are carefully watched. As put this mixture in the double boiler soon as one starts to lay she is removed and cook until it begins to coat the to her permanent quarters, punch spoon. Have the whites of the eggs marked, a record hung up, date of beaten thoroughly and add to them the hatch, pen hatched from, etc. This goes on until pens are full. Those and add to the milk and eggs, which

The cover is also made of galvanized in a different building, we counting is to beat the whole from formed into a half circle. This them as culls. The pullets and records mixture steadily until it is cold, when are carefully watched. We do not pne-half pint of cream well whipped breed from these as pullets, but will goes in, and the freezing may begin breed from the cream of them as year-lings. They are now yearlings, and we tion of chopped almonds browned in start to hatch. Each egg is marked caramel sugar, about one cupful of the with pen number. When put in incu- almonds being the right proportion. It bators, same is set down in a ledger may be turned into coffee ice cream by ber of male bird and what pen he was half cupful of strong coffee just before hatched from. When the eggs are due freezing, or, again, a little sherry, vahatch, they are put in pedigreed egg | nilla and almond may be used for flarays. This keeps each pen of chicks voring, and some dry and pounded separate. They are then punch marked | macaroons may be added before freez-

grouped in colonies, separated with If maple sugar melted and hot is fine mesh wire, so that the chicks can- used in place of the sugar in the recipe not get mixed. The cockerels are re- and cooked in with the milk, the cream moved as soon as possible and fattened | becomes maple ice cream. In this case for market. We pick out a few, those after the freezing, the cream should be and other accumulation from blowing that we think will make extra good covered with browned and chopped

peel off the outer skin, let them lie in

How to Whip Cream.

Whipped cream is an indispensable with the chocolate pot. A little sugar feeding as a little chick. You can put may be boiled in with the chocolate, on flesh any time, but there is only one | but the cream should be added in the cups. Take the best of sweet cream and stir into it a little milk in which a teaspoonful of gelatin has been dissolved. The milk is slightly heated to allow the gelatin to melt and then allowed to cool. When partly cold, but before it has time to set, the milk is stirred into the cream, with the result that the cream is stiffened with the gelatin. The whole is now beaten into the lightest foam.

We Are Sporter at Night, It is an undoubted fact that the human body is shorter at night than in the morning, and that is due to the weight of the body compressing the intervertebral cartilages. During sleep or while in a recumbent position, the pressure being removed, their natural elasticity erables them to resume their normal size; consequently the height of an individual will vary from threeeighths to half an inch between morn-

ing and night. Holed and Cornered. Wife-I mended the hole in your trousers pocket last night after you had gone to bed, John, dear. Now, am

I not a thoughtful wife? Husband (dubiously)-Well-er-y-e-8 you are thoughtful enough, my dear, but how the mischief did you discover that there was a hole in my pocket?-Exchange.

How to Treat Linoleum

A point to remember in connection with cleaning is that when linoleum is used as a floor covering scrubbing should rarely be indulged in. When dampness gets underneath the linoleum, the way has been found for its speedy rotting. If well swept, wiped over with a merely moist cloth to remove all stains and polished every once in awhile with turpentine and beeswax, good linoleum has no wear out to it, and, furthermore, it looks well as long as it lasts. It is a good plan to wipe it over with milk and water or with linseed oil once every week

How It Might Have Worked. If the telephone had been in use in Paul Revere's day, a writer in the Boston Journal thinks that instead of rid ing he might have employed that instrument as follows: "Hello! Yes. Give me-hello! What's the matter with you, central? Give me-yes-I want Concord 381-yes, Concord-Concord-three, eight, one-yes, that's itwaiting-waiting-oh, is that you, Concord? Yes? Well, this is Paul Revere. No-no. Revere-Boston. Hey? gay with me, or I'll report you. Oh, you are, are you? Well, just tell your folks that the British are landing here in Boston in strong force. Yes, that's

CARE OF MEATS.

How to Keep Them Fresh During the

Meats of all kinds as soon as brought from the market, if not cooked immediately, should be placed at once in the two, it is best to wrap it up in wax paaffectionate manner.

In the country, where fresh meat is tion for four or five days, particularly veal, lamb and mutton. or crossrib may be covered with vine-

gar and kept for a whole week. Such or beef a la mode. Another way to keep fresh meats in the country is to brush the meat over with salad oil and then wrap it in brown paper and bury it two feet deep in the ground. It will keep thus in good condition for a week or longer. Game of all kinds may be kept either in the icebox or in sour milk. Ham and bacon should be wrapped in paper and hung in a cool, dry

wash it, but simply to wipe it dry inside and place it on the ice. If ice is not handy, it may be rubbed in and outside with a little salt, wrapped in paper and placed on a dish on the cellar floor. Covered with a deep pan, it will keep cool for several days. Walks In New York.

A statistician has discovered that the average business walk in New York is a mile in 20 minutes and the churchgoing walk a mile in 25 minutes. The fastest walk is that of the homeward pound Brooklynite, a mile in 18 min- away a cold in the head

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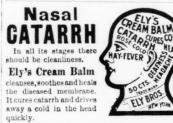
Me., that one trunk serves for both, sending forth pine branches on one side and birch on the other. The union seems a happy one in spite of the fac arated by the botanists as two we can be, and the gnarled branches o the pine embrace the birch in a mos

When they went into the hotel, he was determined to do nothing to betray the fact that they were newly married He took up the pen for his first regis with an old married man look an *weep of indifference wrote, "Mr. and Mrs. Mary Tompkins."

"Will you have the bridal chamber, York Herald.

A Perfect Olive. green tinge, hard, and when bitten the mouthful is entire, not mushy or spongy. The stone should have a pinkish color and a smell fresh and agree able. Beware of the olive that is dark in color, soft and smells like new wet sole leather.

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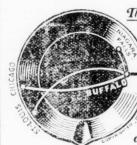
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