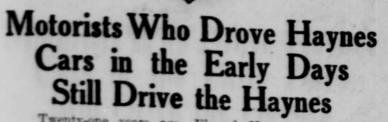
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A few days later he called on the ment the Liberal government made a face of the balance of the road. If, on feeds high in protein. If blue grass, honest chance to make you money by rye, oats, or other non-leguminous giving him green feeds in their natural



age for Highways. (By JOSEPH I "DE PRATT, North Car-

olina State Geologist.) The dirt road is more susceptible to

damage by water than, of course, any of the specially surfaced roads; therefore, great care should be taken to work out an efficient system of drainage for the road. Water must be kept away from the road, and the rain which falls on the road must be permitted to run off as rapidly as possible, and by a very easy grade. It must not only be taken off the surface of the road as rapidly as possible, but also out of the side ditches. Care should be taken that these side ditches are not too steep, and that every opportunity is seized for turning the

water out of the ditches into the adjoining fields. Many of our country roads are bad because in their construction no arrangement was made for taking care

of the water, and thus they are very muddy and filled with ruts and holes. Instead of the middle of the road being higher than the edges, so that the water can readily run off on each side, many of them are flat, or even concave, with the center of the road the

lowest point. If the road has been

constructed so that it is well crowned. with the slope about one in twenty from the center of the road to the side ditches, and these ditches have been graded so as to readily take care of to cause them to cut deep gullies on the side of the road, and if the water is taken from these ditches at every available point so as to prevent seepage of water under the surface of the road, there should be little difficulty in keeping the road in good condition. Very often it is necessary to carry the water from one side of the road to the other; and when this is necessary, it should be done by means of either

or pipes which will carry the water under the surface of the road. After the system of drainage has been inculverts will not become stopped up. keep them so.

The surface of a dirt road should be kept of dirt, and whenever any holes "The Liberal party," he said, "sat or brush, but with dirt, and with dirt cowpeas, soy beans, or other crops dry up, and the returns from the



muss. Adv. Farmers and pig raisers do not | tein to the grain. Corn or barley usuually has the same number of friends. always appreciate the value of green ally furnish the bulk of the grain ra-

feeds and succulent pastures for their tion, and when necessary these can be animals. Too often the hog is con- supplemented by adding one-tenth linstdered a scavenger and his ability to seed oil meal or one-sixteenth tankuse waste is regarded as his chief age. The rate of feeding will depend value. However well he serves this on the gains desired. Considering a purpose, he will pay well for good full grain ration to be four pounds care, feed and housing. daily per 100 pounds live weight, we

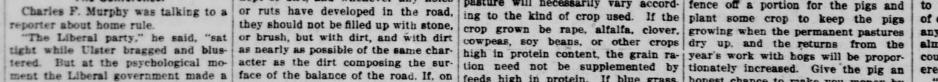
Forage crops are especially bene may say that for ordinary work with ficial to young growing animals. It growing shoats a one-half grain rais possible to grow them much more | tion, or two pounds a day for each 100 profitably and successfully when a pounds live weight, will give satisgood green field of palatable and nu- factory results. If it is desired to make tritious pasturage is provided. Experi- faster gains a heavier grain ration can ments and practical farmers' experi- be used, and if it is desired to mainences prove that gains in weight are tain the animals as cheaply as posmade at less cost on forage than in sible a smaller percentage should be the dry lot. Brood sows can be car- fed.

ried through the season on pasture at It seems doubtful if it ever pays to less cost than when grain fields are en- try to keep pigs on forage crops alone. tirely depended upon. Foraging in- These crops are sometimes sufficient duces the animal to exercise and ob- to keep the pigs growing, but the gains tain fresh air, and these prevent dis- are not usually made economically. eases being contracted, and when the Usually the pigs are kept at a loss in animals are put in the fattening pen live weight. Where brood sows are their gains are unusually rapid and kept they should be given enough profitable. The green feeds eaten are grain to keep them in good thrifty of much value just to keep the pig's condition. The fact that the forage the water, and yet not steep enough digestive system in good condition and crops have high value when grains are the appetite keen. fed does not mean that they should be

The entire hog herd can be run on fed alone. forage crops and will profit by this The crops best adapted to grazing

method of management. Younger ani- with pigs are alfalfa, rape, clover, blue mals seem to derive the most benefit, grass, bermuda, rye, oats, soy beans, and fattening hogs the least. Herd and cowpeas. The nature of the soil. sows and the herd boar are benefited the climate, and the rainfall are inby having green feeds. It is a good fluences that should govern the selecplan to have the brood sow running on tion of the crops to be used. Alfalfa green pasture at farrowing time, as is the greatest forage crop on soils this is conducive to a strong, healthy suited to its growth. Rape and clover concrete, metal or terra cotta culverts litter of pigs. She should be kept on are also excellent feeds, and both are green forage from the time she far- high in protein, the element needed to rows. The young pigs will soon learn balance ordinary grain feeds.

to eat, and the exercise and the green Farmers are urged to plan some stalled, provision should be made to food in its natural state will start them system of forage crops for their hogs. keep it up, so that the drains and the along in good condition and tend to Now is the time to plan some fields to be sown to crops adapted to grazing. The method of feeding when on If permanent pastures are advisable, pasture will necessarily vary accord- fence off a portion for the pigs and Charles F. Murphy was talking to a or ruts have developed in the road, ing to the kind of crop used. If the plant some crop to keep the pigs they should not be filled up with stone, crop grown be rape, alfalfa, clover, growing when the permanent pastures



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Had It the Night Before. Women wear so much false hair "Well, Sis," said her brother at the nowadays that it is extremely diffibreakfast table as Agnes, daughter of cult to tell which is switch. the household, appeared at table,

heavy-eyed after she had entertained

"I had it last evening."

ERUPTION ON CHILD'S BODY

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Tells a Story

the evening before, "you look as it you need something to keep you It's up to the man who would live long to live slowly. "I do not," she responded wearily,

slous of sympathy. During the visit then? te remarked.

mento of him?"

were moist with tears, and said: "How would I do?"

Speech and Thought.

The gift of words" is sometimes spoken of disparagingly by "practical" men. But words are merely the symbols of ideas; and nobody really has the gift of words who has not also the er who was not also a real thinker.

Worse to Come.

The regular trombone player of a Scottish orchestra was laid up with a teeth as a very modern invention. As cold, and the conductor reluctantly ac- a matter of fact they have been in upled the services of a brass band sunateur. He was a little doubtful. The first successful maker was a cerowever, as to the suitability of his substitute.

After the first performance the new player asked the conductor how he skilful treatment of Lucien Bonoparte. had done.

The conductor replied that he had fone pretty fairly, but that perhaps Academy of Science. he would do better next night.

The newcomer, eyeing him grate-Ily answered:

'Man, ye see, the music is a' strange o't yet, but you wait tae the morn's nicht, an' ye'll no hear ane o' that oddles at a .- London Telegraph.

Strange, Indeed!

For the making of billiard-balls five hundred elephants are needed "'ery year." said the famous big-game anter in his lecture on India. "How "fange," whispered Mrs. Winsome to army in the auxiliary services, the lady who sat next, "that people can teach such great beasts to do Noch delicate work!

Age of Talent.

According to some recently comalled statistics, the most chemical and redical discoveries have been made men of forty years of age. Fortyfor is the age at which a poet may spect to do his best work; soldiers and explorers tend to distinguish themrelives most at the age of forty-seven; " forty-eight years of age the comstates and actors are at the summit their powers; politicians excel at "ly two years, philosophers at fiftyfor and humorists at fifty-six. These faures preach patience to the young-

Their Friend in Need.

Ford-"Has Suburbs a well-ap-Minted house?" Shaw-"He must have. Since he moved out to Lonelyhurst his neighbors never think of Foing anywhere else when they want than darning, as it closes the hole to borrow anything."-Judge.

Only Remedy.

Life is thick sown with thorns, and lass through them quickly. The long- no society yet formed for the protec-" we dwell on our misfortunes, the tion of young men from young women. Frenter is their power to harm us.- -From "One Man Returns," by Har Voltaire

"It reminds me of the conference of "I was a good friend of your late the physical force and anti-physical wheels will begin to scoop out holes hushand. Is there not something of force parties in Dublin. They conhis which I could have as a me- ferred a long time, the anti-physical force party was very patient, the physi-She raised her velvety brown eyes cal force party was unreasonable, obto his, which a few moments before streperous and violent, but nothing came of it till the anti-physical force party threw the physical force party

The Conference.

downstairs. "The Liberal government seems to be the anti-physical force party."

No Lamp. A three-year-old lad was out walking with his grandfather when he noticed rift of thought. Before one can talk the moon. Seeing that it did not look with power he first must be able to as it does at night, he remarked, very think. There never was a great speak- solemnly, "Well, there's the moon, but it ain't got any lamp in it now."

First False Teeth

Most people probably regard false existence for more than a century. tain Italian dentist, Giussepangelo Fonzi. He began practising in Paris

in the year 1798, and thanks to his soon made his way, ultimately receiving a gold medal from the French

Among the distinguished persons whom Fonzi fitted with false teeth was the empress of Russia. After the battle of Waterloo he migrated to Lonthe me the nicht, and I'm no' jist shair don. Thence he went to Madrid, where he provided King Ferdinand VII with so excellent a set of teeth that the grateful monarch rewarded him with a handsome annual pension.

So They Can.

Patience-I see nine hundred young French women have petitioned the war minister to allow them to join the Patrice-That's funny. I should think they could use powder and arms without joining the army.

Survival of Superstition.

Madagascar natives have a strange idol. It is a piece of wood covered with silk and attached to a wire which the priests pull in a certain way. The god performs movements in all directions, to the great terror of the faithful, who believe it is really alive. The priests dwell in houses of wood, as the god will have neither stone nor brick. To distinguish themselves from the other natives, the faithful wear their hair volled in curl-papers like women. and keep it in the shape of a horn by regulations.

Mending an Umbrella.

means of pins.

Take a small piece of black sticking paste and soak it until it is quite soft; place it carefully under the hole inside and let it dry. This is better

Shameful Omission.

Amid all the humane enterprises of 1 know of no other remedy than to this wonderful century there has been

with rock, gravel or brush, the wearing effect will be uneven, and the just beyond or on the opposite side of the road from the hole filled up. If **GOOD METHOD TO** there are stumps or rocks in the road. they should all be removed, so that the dirt surface can be smoothed over and brought to an even slope from the center to the ditches. After the road has been well constructed and the right slope and surface obtained, it can be kept in this condition very readily by judicious application of the split-log or King drag.

MACHINE FOR MAKING ROADS

Wheeled Frame and Shovel Scraper Adjusted to Remove Surface of Soil When Moved.

The Scientific American in describing a grading scraper, the invention of J. F. Thomas and J. Haney of Odessa. Minn., savs:

"The object of the inventors is to provide a wheeled frame and a shovel scraper adjustably mounted in the a duck egg is ten days old it is entirely in such a manner that it may be



Grading Scraper. caused to scrape and remove the surface of the soil beneath the frame

when the latter is moved, and may be further adjusted to a position wherein its contents may be either dumped as a whole or gradually leveled out after transportation to a desired point."

USE OF WIDE WAGON TIRES

damp cellar.

eggs.

drink

roots.

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When overfed they lay double-yolked

Setting Strawberry Plants.

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No Business With Chickens.

poultry house once a week and white-

Have Some Currants.

no business keeping chickens.

every garden.

Makes Hauling Easier and Improves and Packs Rords Rather Than

Cutting Ruts in Them. (By A. F. WOODS.) The use of wide tires on wagons has made hauling easier and improved and nacked rather than cut ruts in the

roads. The farmer who still uses narrow tires for heavy loads is not only wasting time and horse energy, but is guilty of cruelty to animals and the destruction of the public highways. The relation between weight of load and width of tire and the maintenance

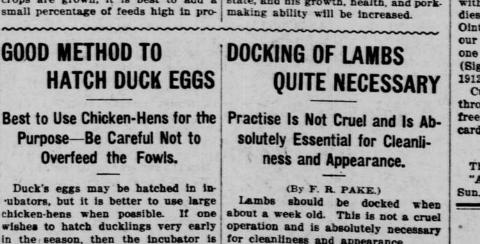
of roads in each section should be carefully considered and fixed by local

Cost of Good Roads. Expenditures in the United States for improvement of roads have more than doubled since 1904, according to figures compiled by the office of pubpruning. lic roads of the department of agriculture. In 1904 expenditures for this

purpose amounted to \$79,771,417, while in 1912 the total was \$164,332,265. Same Result.

Counting chickens, ducklings or tur keys before they are hatched is still in fashion, but the results are no less disappointing than a century ago.

rye, oats, or other non-leguminous giving him green feeds in their natural crops are grown, it is best to add a state, and his growth, health, and porksmall percentage of feeds high in pro- making ability will be increased.



for cleanliness and appearance. the only thing that will do the work. Docking looks to be simple enough Ducks scarcely ever get broody and but it requires great care. If the tail when they do, as a rule the season is is cut too short with a knife the lamb far advanced. Besides it is poor polis likely to bleed to death. Some icy to place eggs under a duck. shepherds sear with a hot iron the end of the tail after being cut with Don't keep duck eggs over a week after they are laid. The fresher they a knife or chisel on a block of wood, are the better they will hatch. After and this generally stops bleeding,

There is now, however, an instruworthless so far as hatching is conment on the market which does the cerned. They should be very carefully work quickly and effectually and with handled, as the albumen is much thin-ner than that of other eggs. This fact, no bad results. It is a pair of bluntedged pincers which are heated to coupled with the age limit, accounts white heat and then used to "bite" off for so many poor hatches; especially the tail. When these hot pincers are where the eggs have been shipped. used the tail may be cut closely with-As soon as the eggs are laid, if not out bleeding. placed at once for hatching, they

After the operation the end of the should be carefully wrapped in paper tail should be covered with clean pine and turned every day. They should tar-some shepherds use coal tar-to be kept where the temperature is prevent flies from troubling the lambs. neither too Ligh nor too low-about The animals should be watched closefifty to sixty-five degrees F. Don't ly, particularly if the docking is done keep eggs intended for hatching in a late in the season, until the wound has healed, to see that no flies have When ducks are laying their appe attacked them. te increases, but one must be care-

The lambs should be castrated when ful not to overfeed. If their food is docked. This, although a simple not too highly concentrated and there operation, should not be attempted by is plenty of coarse grit and sand within a novice, but should be done by an reach, there is little danger of overexperienced man.

Important Food Element,

It is very difficult to figure out a ration that is adapted to the needs of Never give ducks buttermilk, or in the pigs unless we have pasture and fact, any other kind of milk, to drink. forage to furnish plenty of succulent It may be used to moisten their feed, and bulky foods. From weaning time however. Buttermilk, skimmilk and until the pigs are six months old pro-'clabber" are all valuable in duck tein is the important food element in feeding, but they should be used only their rations. Corn is nine-tenths carfor moistening the feed and not as a bohydrates, oats contain more protein than corn, but not enough to meet the requirements of the pigs. Rye is richer in protein than oats, but When setting strawberry plants, be as a pig-feed barley excels all the sure to firm the soil well about the above, and is a sure crop in many sections where corn seldom matures.

> dairyman is a poorer proposition than a poor cow in the hands of a good dairyman. Both are very poor combinations. However, a good dairyman will not keep a poor cow more than one season.

Selling Products.

wash it once or twice a year he has A man can better afford to sell butter at the cost of production than to sell grain, that is, when the selling A few currant bushes ought to be in price of the butter includes the feeds and labor at their market value.

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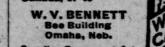


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