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into this vacant space (shaped like the bottom of a birch bark cance) fill the best path making material to be had Coarse sand may, in some places be the cheapest and most useful sub tance for the bottom filling, because n by frost. Upon the sand place hard and heavy gravel with its courser stones and pubbles buried-rounding the surface in a form pleasant to the feet -and along the middle make the walk three or four inches higher than the bordering grass and the edges of the gravel on either side finsh with the rdering turf. Turf should be repeated here, for good walks, roads and fine turf will always go together. street with mud, dust and loose stones



VIEW OF IMPROVED BOAD ON STATEN BLAND By settling the sund aforesaid, solid with water, or by trampling it with the grout that stood on the opposite borses or men, and by adding one-sidewalk. "Where is Veronica?" third of good by draulie lime to sharp, sandy gravel and finely broken rock tempering and mixing the whole thoroughly with water, the top course of a the stairway: walk may be done in artificial rock. This will be a grand lesson in road-building for all the children and grown are always the same however details may vary with local circumstances. There must be underdrainage, either natural or artificial; the walk or road should be water shedding—a "roof" over its foundations, as Mr. McAdam said-and "rounding enough to clean itself," as Telford said; while the friction of travel should went at the surface only. Methods for making our paths "straight" should be taught in schools and churches, to the end that the common people may never be cheated in these everlasting matters.

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traveling public with dust, when a single load of water on gravel damp from the pit would be worth ten loads of gravel in finishing his work.

Nothing can be positively and fitly said here about the depth, width or leavest of road work. length of road work, except in the language of the old masters; "Wisdom shows a narrower path." Avoid the "broad road"—make plenty of narrower ones, with here and there a comfortable traveler. Dimensions, how-ever, must be nicely adjusted to local conditions and especially to our pockets. We don't want to be driven to Heaven with earthly taxes .- J. B. Olcott, in N. E. Homestead.

HOW TO MAKE CHEESE. Simple Process Which Losures Satisfac

We are asked for the pr theese making. After the milk is properly ripened, heat it to 82 degrees in the summer and 84 degrees in the spring and full during cool weather. After the proper heat is attained, add the rennet in quantity to coagulate milk in from 50 to 60 minutes. Then at the curd in cubes of about threesighths of an inch each, then stir gen 10 to 15 minutes, then apply heat slowly at first and raise the heat to from 90 to 92 degrees, when the heat can be raised rapidly to 28 degrees, when the whey can be drawn. Then stir the curd gently until it begins to pack. When sufficient acid is devel-oped in the curd and cooled down to 85 rees, grind and salt, about two and a half pounds of sait to 1,000 pounds milk. Then the curd is put to press

Apply the pressure gradually until the whey is pressed out. The cheese should be in press about 24 hours. The curing room should be of a uniform temperature of about 70 degrees. After the cheese is properly cured, if not marketed, it should be placed in a cool room so the curing process will be retarded. Curing rooms should be see tarded. Curing rooms should be so constructed that the temperature can be invariably kept at from 60 to 70 de-grees.—Furmers' Voice.

Good Roads and Happiness The prosperity of our country ends so largely on the prosperity our farmers that everything possibould be done to render life in rural districts agreeable as well profitable, and nothing could end tors to the comfort and happiness of our people than the improvement of the roads—Joseph Whosler, M. C., Alabama, in Memorial to Congress on Road Exhibit at World's Columbian



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From the roof of a three-story manon the flames were mounting skyward, throwing a ruddy glare over the groups of men and boys hurrying along the streets, and guiding only too sure-ly to the scene the fire companies whose clanging gongs drew nearer and

Nothing could save it. Willing hands were assisting in carrying out through the wide-open front doors bundles of garments, bedelothes, cakes of soap. prooms, piano covers, water buckets, owels, and wash-basins, and throwing out of the windows the valuable mir-rors, rare old china, and costly paintings that were more easily saved in that way.
But the roar of the flames warned

them that they must hasten. "Is everybody out of the sleeping-rooms?" inquired the father of the family, as he stopped a moment to wipe the sweat and grime from his

"Yes-no!" exclaimed the half-distracted mother, looking hastily over sidewalk. "Where is Veronica?"

The eldest daughter was not there.

The mother ran back into the burning building and called frenziedly up "Veronica! Veronica!"

And a voice from an upper room calmly responded: people concerned in it, because the principles involved in permanent work come down before I get my side-bangs curled you're mightily mistaken."-Chicago Tribune.

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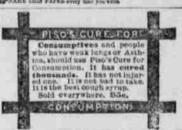
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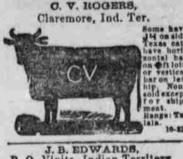


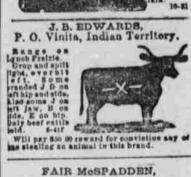




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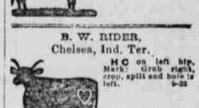






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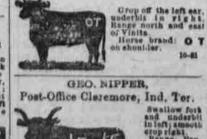














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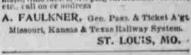


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