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(Cont and from tast week. A. F. Wood Mr. Chaleman and Mr. A. F. Wood Mr. Chairman and Contlemen. Allow me to say at the outset that I am very much pleased to be here. I that I am very much pleased to be here. I that I am very much pleased to be here. I that I am not saving this as a matter of form, am not saving this as a matter of form, am not saving the save so where your friends pleased it was a popular are liked; and my horther was a popular man here. I am pleased because I have men here to me old friends here among others ent some old friends here among others that leave the different Councils through the County, and to confer with you on what I consider a very important matter. what I consider a very important matter.

I think not second to any other municipal scheme. And I am pleased to be here to meet Mr. Campbell, when I have not met hefore, but of whom I had beard much. I wish here to state that I believe a scheme. of this kind requires special attention, and rom, what I have learned and read of Mr but the Scotchin in turned around and said, "Supposing you were not an Englishman, what would you like to be?" Take It all together, the Scotch are a canny race, I would like to be a Scotchman." On being aked the question, which he would rather be, the Scotchman replied, "I think I would not mind being an Englishman." Int the Irishm in teplied to the question, "What would I like to be if I was not Irish! the gora I would be ashamed of mestiff I'I was not in twor of good roads I would be ashamed of myself. I believe that is the opinion of every one present who has given it attention. I said to a friend to day I History repeats itself." Forty years ago we went through just what you are going through here, with results to us of immense importance. I have been designated here I have looked at myself in that light before, though I was at the commencement of the theory looked at myself in that light before, theory I was at the commencement of the County of Hastings system. May I be permitted, having occupied a position in the County Council for twenty years, to say, a intlemen, of the County Council, a few words personally to you. I know the view taken by many of the men who come up here to the County Council; that they are expresentative men; that they are here to represent those who sent them. I think you really come with a higher furpose

represent those who sent them. I think you really come with a higher purpose than that. You come unto see information and to form opinions, and then, if they are worth anything, so back and impress those upon others. I would like to have some individuality. More, it is rour duty to have it. I you are not more muchines, and because in the excitement of the elections at which you were elected you have expressed such and such opinions is no reason for you following that opinion out if you for you following that opinion out if you decide you were wrong. I know the didli-dusty with some is the danger of not wetting elected again, that is if you want

int this country would not be one-half as prosperous as it is were it not for such fails. These railways are indispensable, and we could not do without them. There is another thing about them. All have not contribute t equally to the roads for which they get the benefit. We gave tomisciss in the Township of Madoc and the Village, \$20,000, to get a railway to our place, because it was a necessity. The Townships south of us, which were benefit as much as we were, gave Town hips south of us, which were bene-ditted nearly as much as we were, give nothing and got the full benefit. Now they say "We were a great deal sharper than you work". In proportion we paid more than we should, but not one dollar more than it has been worth to us, for we could not do without it. We could not have incorporat as has been the ease without it. If I indicestood the figures my friend Mr. traham read it they be brue—then you propose to raise minney to build roads that you can use. You are going to control the expenditure, and are going to have your you can use. You are going to control the expenditure, and are going to have your hand on the men, who spend it. Is not this a reason why you should take hold of this scheme, and that you should build these words in a way that will redound to your own advantage and pay out every dollar that you will expend? I am speaking thus, simply, because I wish, if it were possible, to have you think as to the general benefit as I do. You cannot afford to do without the good reads. Have you ever thought of that side of the question? There was a time, when I was a merchant, that we

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com, what I have learned to meet him here sarvice, and I am pleased to meet him here price of the others. In this work I am not an Irishman, Mr. In this work I am not an Irishman, Mr. In this work I am not an Irishman, Mr. It feel very much like an Chairman, but I feel very much like an Chairman, but I feel very much like an Erishman when I speak of good reads. It the best markets, and made access to them asked \$11 there was trouble; even if we got double return for the money. The question is simply this. The scheme you are asked to go into means additional taxation, but what are the benefits! Now you will have to go over the County and reason it out, show, explain and re explain, for the men who pay have the right to know why they

pay. You have to educate popular sentiinent up to this point, and it can be done, for I cannot very well see how they can resist the figures of Mr. Graham. It seems to me they are unanswerable. From a political, economic side they are unanswerable. You would like to know how we brought this about in our County. Now the facts are these: About forty years ago in fact it was in or about the year 60 people began to feel certain that there was some scheme better than statute labor, and talked of such as the one Mr. Graham has brought out. decide you were wrong. I know the diff well with some is, to droger of not cutting closed signification in the left you want to get chested as an interference of the control of the contr

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was invited nero by your Corporation. If I know anything about this that is helpful, I am glad to give it to others. You cannot afford to lose the time and the only hity is that you feel only able to raise without submitting a by-law to the people, for you put the other men five years of before they can chare in the improvements. If the people are not ready, then I would advise build somewhere in your county certain lines of roal that are most needed. You need not have them run to Lindsay, for that seems a bug bear to some. You may buil a read in the Township of Marpines for instance and if the public see the desirability of that road and its extension to Lindsay, it will find its way there. Start these roads somewhere and have them under county control. Get Mr. Campbell here who understands the business—have him start a road and you will extend it if you commence it. It will be an object in ground that because some your minds of one thing—that because your minds of one thing—that because some your minds of one thing—that because some your minds of one thing—that because your minds of one thing—that because some your minds of one thing—that because your minds of one thing—that because your minds of one thing—that because the your produce results. Will you just disature your minds of one thing—that because the your produce results. Will you just disature your minds of one thing—that because the your produce your minds of one thing—that because the your produce yo

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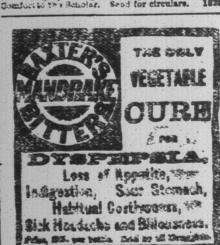


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