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ROADS AND THE DUST PROBLEM J. T. WARD, in The Clarion.

country districts and suburban areas has been completely revolutionised. motor car, added to the natural in history, and the dust nuisance has become well-nigh intolerable to road users alike and roadside

motor car is blamed. While the latter is not primarily responsible for the dusty state of our roads as at present constructed, it has served to accentuate the evil to an extent hitherto unknown, and road surveyors and the various authorities who surveyors will do will to commence deal with road construction and using it in various ways. The genmaintenance, are at their wits' end erality of our roads are still as dusto find a remedy for the evil. The ty as three years ago, while motor lay mind abuses the motor, and the touring traffic has increased, and we motorist blames the road, as being are now threatened with the motor utterly unfitted and unsuitable for bus, motor cab, and heavy traction his favourite vehicle's advent modern travelling conditions. contends that the principles of road construction, as laid down by Maca- fifty years before we get dustless dam and others, which have served roads throughout the country and such good purpose in the past. no longer admissable, and that new | tionate and equitable to all road methods and road-making materials must be found, more in accordance with the albered conditions of traffic. Binding material which is slippery mud for one half the year and dust for the remainder, is, he says,

paying from \$45.00 to \$60 per | roads in dry summers have been on windy days it has been disturbed up with it. No one considered it authority to deal with-in passing cars and cycles (for the pneumatic tire in any size or form, is a notorious dust raiser) has made DUSTLESS ROADS A NECESSITY the interests of humanity, and

ance was raised. Previous to that The spreading of crude oil and ous, and what few were driven were and pedal cyclists, in addition, have increased tremendously. The motor movement is growing apace, and the present season will probably start Undoubted Security to Depositors. a greater outcry (if, indeed, it has

be simply revolting. WHAT HAS BEEN DONE? struction and the annihilation or and the bicycle did before it. practical elimination of dust. Many will prove a blessing of the age, varying periods of time. But, after suited; but, as "necessity is with- but of a temporary character, and tions be improved to conform

anyof them which are soluble water are almost useless, for the roads of a better surface, with a tarry or oily basis. on this time. account alone, are preserable. being of a more lasting character; the continual process of road watering, which is objectionable in many ways, costly, and of an evanescent character, as on a sunny day the effect has disappeared in a couple of hours. Moreover, road watering dis-

macadam or asphalt macadam.

By far the best method of constructing a durable and yet practically dustless road has been covered by Mr. E. P. Hooley, Borough Surveyor of Nottingham This is called "Tarmac," but must macadam, as both materials and mented the number of road users of method are of a novel character. all classes enormously, as compared The road is constructed as follows Waste slag refuse is first procured. This is then reduced to a fine innovation powder, which is mixed with boiling makes for more rapid travelling, and hot tar, and poured into moulds. On road cooling this forms blocks like artivarious licial ston . which are broken up into problems have presented themselves smal pieces, like stones for or linary which seem at the moment difficult macadam. These pieces are to some of solution. Our main roads and by- extent porous in nature, and they lanes are now undergoing more wear are again dipped in boiling tar, which and tear than at any previous perilog percolates through them. These are the road foundation. After being laid down it is finished with sin ilar material of a finer or smaller quality.

top dressing, on which powdered slag is brushed over. This method already well proven as forming a durable and dustless road, and is very successful, Moreover, its cost does not greatly exceed that of ordinary dusty macadam. It is thus evident that tar is the most likely basis of a binding material for roads of the future, and road

and and commercial motor vehicles. He revolution in road construction imperative, but it will probably road conditions are again proporusers alike.

THE COST OF ALTERATION. and necessary improvement will be viously wrong, and a remedy must an undertaking. County Councils, song will doubtless be handed down also, cannot move, and, if they did, to many generations. The cloud of dust which follows in there would be a ratepayers outcry "The story of the writing and pulthe wake of a car on a dry summer's against increased taxatibn (if any lishing of the song," says a writer day is a serious evil, and objection- were levied, which it would have to in The Christian Guardian, "is an In from five to seven months you able to the whole community. Still, be) for the benefit of motorists, interesting one. In October, 1867, can graduate and take a position it may be pointed out that our cyclists, and other road users. even two men were strolling in a Toronalthough posterity would benefit by to garden. A maple leaf fluttered month. Splendid opportunities dusty from time immemorable, and improved and dustless road construction a teee on to the coat of one of tion. The whole matter presents a them. He tried to flick it away, but and blown about, to road users' problem difficult to grapple with, the little leaf stuck. "You have been annoyance. But, previous to the ad- which will probably necessitate writing verses," said his friend, when vent of the pneumatic tire and the Parliamentary legislation and the saying good-bye, "why not write a motor, people were content to put appointment of a central road possible to prevent it, nor were any words, the construction and mainmeans devised whereby roads would tenance of public roads will have to be rendered practically dustless. But be dealt with by a Government the clouds now raised by rapidly Department, instead of being left to local authorities, as at present, for the nationalisation of roads would become a necessity for such a vast undertaking.

In the meantime, watering the road moderately diminishes the dust, and from a sanitary and health point of roadside residents have at least this heart of Jack Canuck when far away. It is now some three years since natural surface-treatment remedies the first outcry anent the dust nuis- that can be laid down at trilling cost. time motor vehicles were not numer- emulsions in water on the roads are cal world. "That must be publishimportant palliatives. Motor car low-powered, and, consequently, manufacturers will also build . .. it poser to the Christian Guardian ofgeared to slow speeds. Since that cars in future to raise as little dust fice, where arrangements were made time motor cars and motor cyclists, as possible, for much useful know- for publication. The first edition of ledge has been gleaned in this respect a thousand copies were struck off by experiment of late.

met with much opposition from pre- edition. The magnificent sum of \$4 judiced, old-fashioned, and conserva- subsequently found its way to his tive people, who have not hesitated pockets, so that he was the loser by to designate it as a nuisance on the roads; but all now recognise it has ter year the song grew more popucome to stay. It is bound to de the lar. Sales have been enormous and and become a part of our national the profits large, but not a cent It is only fair to state that road life, and succeed against all prejudice found its way to the pockets of Alsurveyors are fully alive to the neces- and opposition, just as surely as the sity for fresh methods of road con- railways and labor-raving machinery surveyors are themselves motorists, far as travelling is concerned-inand are constantly studying the deed, it has already done so. The matter of less dusty roads, and are motor has enormous possibilities, making numerous experiments on which are being developed day by various stretches of road throughout day, and of which the end cannot be the country. Surveyors tell us that foreseen, Motor traction is an econthe process of disintegration of roads omical force, and pleasureable tour-

is not only confined to road surfaces, ing vehicles will even be outnumbut goes on at a considerable depth, bered by other forms of motor veeven to their very foundations, and hicles, such as motor 'buses, cabs, that dust generated by wear at a lorries, public-service vehicles, etc. depth of some inches is continually The motor industry is already an working its way to the surface. important one, employing millions of Various preparations have been tried capital and many thousands of workfor surface treatment during the last people. It has enormous possibilities Accrued interest is added to the few years, such as Westrumite, Dust- before it, and the motor trade of royd, Chloride of Calcium, Pyne 1906 is expected to reach a turn-Oilene, Creosote Oil, Petroleum, over of £6,000,000 in Great Britain Accounts may be opened in the Akonia, Coal Tar, Kerosine, etc., alone. The fact is that our roads which have minimised the cvil for were, at the time of its advent, illmay all, these remedies are, at the most, mother of invention," so will condiin existing circumstances. Dustless dear preparation is washed off the coad greater resistance of wear and tear, surface by the first heavy shower of may be a far-off dream, but they rain, to ultimately disappear by way are quite within the bounds of possiof the roadside sewer grids. Those bility, and are merely a matter

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Mr. William Logan, of Bobcaygeon, take charge of M. Boyd & Co.'s. Red Deer Hill stock farm, near Prince Alintegrates the road surface, washing bert, Sask., has met with general A branch of this bank has been op- away the binding material (such as it success in his management of the Savings Department ened at the above point, and a ger is), laying stones pare, and forming neral banking business will be trans- hollows or pools, and causing un- er. The care and superintendence of hollows or pools, and causing una herd of over five hundred thorough-What is required? It is evident bred Hereford cattle, besides a large that some new binding material bunch of thoroughbred Suffolk hors-Deposits of \$1 and upwards receiv- other than ordinary dust or mud, es, and the breeding of a hornless vamust be found, that will maintain riety of Herefords as a little physicurrent rates, compounded half year- adhesiveness under all conditions of very little time for the restful occuwear and tear. If dust is then speak, is calculated to give a man If you contemplate making a change caused, it should be not of such an ological filler on the side, as to in your Banking connections or impalpable and divisible nature that pation of bottoming chairs around think of opening a new account, we it can float about in high, flight, the fire place. He had sixteen Sufwould be pleased to confer with you white clouds, but should be of a folk mares to foal this season, and heavier character, which cannot rise up to date he has the full possible of more than a few inches at most, and sixteen foals all doing well. It will J. A. WALKER, Manager. quickly drop by its very gravity. be of interest to farmers to know

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that all the mares picved their own And flourish green o'er Freedom's living out in the open last winter. and most of them were shipped from Bobcaygeon two years ago, having been previously imported. Mr. Logan's many friends in this neighborhood will be pleased to hear of his God bless Old Scotland evermore. success in the west .- Independent.

The Maple Leaf Forever

Below are the words of the song The Maple Leaf," which made its at thor, the lat Me A country Mear. Time Changes not for the Worse famous, and gave him the popular be title of Canadian poet laureate, Critics may, perhaps, justly find fault with the music when they measure it with some other compositions, and some have seen fit to alter the words of the verses. But Mr. Muir did not pretend to be a musician or poet, and he was a loyal citizen. enormous. Who is to pay it? Rural That spirit of loyalty, because it District Councils cannot, at present, was genuine, has given expression deal with the subject; it is too vast to many an honest heart, and the

song about the maple leaf?' Two hours afterwards the lines which have made the name of Alexander Muir famous, were written. He repeated them aloud when playing with his children next day. His wife suggested that he should set them music, so that he might sing them. So he resolved to compose a melody himself, and in a few hours he had the tune that is familiar to Canadian, and has often cheered the remedy and many other patented and Mr. Muir soon afterwards sang the whom was the late Edward Lawson, oil a well-known man in the local musi-

song to a party of friends, one ed," said he, and he took the comand put on sale. Mr. Muir was call-The motor vehicle has in the past ed upon to pay \$30, the cost of the "The Maple Leaf" by \$26. Year af

exander Muir. "Mr. Muir was seventy-two years of age when he passed away. J'e was a good type of a sturdy, patriotic Christian gentleman."

THE MAPLE LEAF FOREVER. In days of yore, from Britain's shore ery. Wolfe the dauntless hero came, And planted firm Britannia's flag On Canada's fair domain. Here may it wave; out boast, our

And joined in love together, The Thistle, Shamrock, Rose entwine The Maple Leaf forever ! The Maple Leaf, our emblem dear, The Maple Leaf forever '

God save our King and heaven The Maple Leaf forever.

Our brave fathers, side by side, For freedom, homes and loved ones Firmly stood and nob!y died; And those dear rights which they

Our watchword ever more shall be, The Maple Leaf forever ! Our fair Dominion now extends May peace forever be our lot.

We swear to yield them never!

And plenteous store abound: Which discord cannot sever.

The Maple Leaf forever !

On merry England's far lamed land May kind Heaven sweetly smile : And Ireland's Cmernid Isle ! Then swell the song, both loud and

Till rocks and forests quiver, God save our King and Heaven bless The Maple Leaf forever !

There was a time when the Verulam and Harvey fall wheat was famous, says the Bobcaygeon Independent, and the chief agricultural product was wheat. Those were the days when the farmers ran annual accounts with the stores, settling after harvest and bought their supplies in large quantities, tea by the chest, at a dollar a pound, and sogar by the barrel. Pork was raised of the fat. Berkshire variety, and sold in the fall when cold weather set in. Pig killing was an event of the year and duly celebrated. The times have completely changed. Pigs are now raised of the lean variety, to market in a few months, and are sold alive all the year round. Wheat is rarely raised, most of the farmers buying their own flour. A special correspondent of the Globe in an interview with Mr. J. D. Flavelle obtained from that gentlemen the fact that twenty years ago, about three quarters of a million bushels of wheat were exported from Lindsay, and over that quantity of coarse grains. while at the present time Mr. Flavelle does not buy enough coarse grains in the county for local chopping, and wheat has to be imported for the local consumption of flour. Wheat raising has been left to the west, and this district has taken to dairying, beef and pork raising, fancy peas, poultry, and tendency to fruit. In this district there are fourteen cheese factories, and nine creameries with a weekly output of about thousand cases of cheese and a thousand of butter, fifty-six pounds of butter to the box. This mixed farming gives a cash return to the farmer about every two weeks, and his shopping is done almost daily. The country is prosperous, cash is in circulation continually, and farmers are making substantial improve-

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but they are not for the worse, and

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fatally injured at the Gravenhurst station last week by train 64. He, with a party of others were in the restaurant and stayed until the train had started, then making a rush for the moving cars. Two fell between the platform and the wheels, one lying still, and the other, Clark, trying to get out, with the result that he was run over, losing one leg and both hands. He was taken to the Huntsville hospital where he died. Queenston Heights and Lundy's The deceased was a man about 40 years of age, and has a brother at Orrville on the C.A.R.

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