FROM MY BOYHOOD DIARY. the result of his handiwork? The The boy; he was about eleven then; or day in mid-winter set forth on snow-shoes with his father, armed with a rifle and eager for the chase the wealth of sunshine was deceptive for it was keenly cold. A chill wind murmured distantly in the chase the has hunted something the conditions and the bloody little corpse that was lorne mournfully home was sacrificed in a good cause, for never since has the boy craved the delights of the sunshing was deceptive.

He has hunted something the conditions the conditions the conditions are supported to the conditions the conditions the conditions the conditions are supported to the conditions murmured distantly in the ever—He has hunted sometimes, but his greens, a scene exhilarating yet marksmanship has never brought him

cause for sorrow, in this respective for the depths of the pines the fur will take long to fade, but the two crunched their way, into a frozen lesson it taught will endure. silence that each splintering footstep "The boy; he is sixteen now; was at seemed to desecrate. Now and then the wheel of his car. Far through a ronding report would startle the ear the forest the great highway clove an unswerving course, and the car chantwith sap would split with the frost. Hurried, lonely little tracks scurried ed the joy of speed. Faster than the feafully across the snows, but these wind that mound in the treetops searuny neroes the shows, but the raced raced word the only signs of the hidden life road.

the forest.

With a throaty scream his horn gave warning as a cross-road was longing for his first hunt to begin. neared. f a sudden a movement caught his drd and a little chipmunk whisked A group of people were gathered on slong a log to sit bolt upright in per- the road near the lone intersection, the mile of fun some twenty yards twenty t

rack the gun-snat viciously and crimson stains tell of carelessness. plet lead, and the little chipmunk the day he kopt a remarkably moder-

FURTHER STEPS TO

ING SUCCESSFUL

ures to Prevent Destruction

of Valuable Game.

orthward

fort to find a remedy.

the year as the latter passed be

Effective Experiment

ented wolfers were sent into the dis-

neurred through the wolfing experi-

pent amounted to \$2,231.54 exclusive

dayments of \$2,700 were also charged

he sale of polts would only amount to

summer and winter feed-

engaged are experienced and trust worthy. It also will encourage trap-PROTECT NATIVES EXPERIMENT IN WOLF-

raced the boy down the well-paved

"Darn!"

new bounty system is that the hunter provinces, the mileage cited above break up provincialism. A motor ca is further encouraged to destroy means an actual resource to Canada of seen in the streets of one province strong the fact that he can amount and at once suggests the product distant province does more than, per Government Adopts Measders regardless of whether or not the portions of our heritage. If the merb haps, anything else to convince citi pell, belonged to a pup or adult wolf, roads are worth so much what is the or is prime or unprime. The results value of the territory which they of these changes are bold closely serve, with its lands, forests, mines, watched, and already there and indica-The Initians and Eskimo to the fur-host bounds of the Dominion are the wards of the Covernment. In the west/Territories. west\Territories. valley and eastward and

### Changes in Chimes.

o Hudson Bay and the tretic ocean they live by hunting and this not certain when bolls were tribution, is of great importance to calculation. In order to assist and protect first rung from English church towers, this country merely as a physical asthis rate the Government set aside but it was somewhere about the year set; but a little reflection will show the number of workers which the number of workers which the number of workers which the number of animals of a number of thin hammered place. derious methods have been adopted of fron bent into the shape of a square good reads is the lowering of the cost from time to time. In 1915 a bounty and riveted together. The contrivance of haulage. A very enservative esti-was swung to and fro by hand. I mate of the gain to producers of haulof \$20 per held was placed on wolves. the hunter retaining the pelt. This It was not until the thirteenth con- ing their products to market over an section has latterly not been entirely tury that the manufacture of bells was fordinary gravel road as compared with antistactory, as owing partly to Indian considerably altered. At this period an unimproved earth road is three superstition and partly to the greater foundries were established for the cents per ton per mile. Assuming that case of socuring the more valuable fur casting of large bells, and an arrange- all the grain raised in Canada last year bearers very few wolves were killed. ment was made for suspending them was marketed at points 7.6 miles, on At the same time, since authorities es- in a high tower, timato that each wolf kills an average

The metal used for casting bells us. saving from the improving of roads to of sixty caribou in a year, besides des-ually consists of a mixture of copper this extent to the producers of the troying fur-bearing animals caught on and tin, the copper being in the great- 1,176,343,000 bushels of wheat, oats not permit this to continue without an Casting requires a great amount of our grain crop of 1923 would amount There was one other, factor in the been decided upon, a large brick mould equivalent of 5 per cent. Interest on a

problem, namely, that one of the best is made and covered with a composistrategical places to secure wolves. Is made and covered with a composite places to secure wolves. Lion modelled to the shape of the inthe improving of such roads. And it terior of the bell. At is then baked in will be noted that these figures relate When was a district into which neither inden nor white hunters ordinarily go. and afterwards lowered into a pit in one direction only. a large oven for two or three days, to road haulage of one commodity in This area is east of Great Slave Lake, the foundly floor. The walls of the Go a step further and visualite for and it was brought out in the evidence pily are built closely round its sloping a moment an ordinary road map. It is given before the Royal Commission to sales, leaving a space between re a series of connected magnified spideravestigate the Possibilities of the presenting the thickness of the motal, web lines that contre upon compara-A trench is then cut from the door of tively few points which represent ou wolves dongregated there and died on the bands of caribou twice pit. the furnace to the top of the closed in

number of lines centre upon the cities provided with both waterways, and When everything is ready the furnace door is opened and a stream of railways, which proves that there is an At other times the molten metal flows down the trench. inseparable interdependence among al incursions into other When the cavity round the mould is means of communication and that full the flow its stopped, and work while each means, has a limited funcceases for a few days to enable it to tion peculiar to itself the roads are in North West Territories and cool. The easting having been removed steam and electric lines and of water then Branch of the Department of

the interior, which is charged with the from the pit, the bell is placed in a transportation. Good roads are thereadministration of this region, decided large wooden frame and a revolving fore valuable directly to those who use that a radical apparture must be made, tool cuts away the metal from the inand accordingly conducted an experi- terior. This process goes on until the the nt which has proved to be both et bell is pronounced to be of the egrtective and economical. Two experi- rect tone.



Askins-"You're drinkin' quite the open fur market and realized a bit for a gentleman's gentleman. um of \$4,376, while the expenditure should think you'd be afraid of the polsonous stuff."

of bounty. If, however, the bounty touch it until after my gentleman has Opkins-'T'm quite cautious.'I never the this vonture, then the total cost af himself." opened a bottle and taken a drink of i

He Looked Natural. "That's a very natural-looking scame-

Good Business Proposition. The experiment not only secured the patch," remarked a visitor pleasantly killing of 135 large wolves, for an ex- to the mistress, of the comfortable crow you have in your strawberry enditure of less than \$5 per head but farmhouse. demonstrated that the outfitting of "Scarecrow!" he replied. disanized parties, under proper super-that's my husband!" sion, to destroy wolves at strategic

centres where these animals are Lies are like mown to congregate is a good bust- marged at high tide; the ebb exposes providing the men

RELLERS - NONTER ALWAYS WANTS ME TO WHISTLE THE NUTS FOR

# OUR RESOURCES IN GOOD ROADS

Dominion Benefits Commercially, Socially, and in National Spirit from Improved Highways.

With a reack the gun-spat viciously and crimson stains tell of carelessness. both tangible and intangible. They have only to cross the border to travel may be purchased and sold as real estimated the little chipmunk. The bore was .32 and the mand you know, for the remainder of tate, and, on the other hand they may America through varying scenes of the control of tate, and they may are the control of tate. and the little chipmunk the day he kept a remarkably moder.

He speeds now, but a memory that glimpsed the torn broken little body, at corners.

The mind is peopled with a host of was the triumph of the sportsman A minute before he had speeds now themselves into a thread of gliefully fired at a bright-eyed little prove of enduring raignificance, and now he was wondering snatches from the loast govern the load and unimproved the triumph of the sportsman A minute before he had speeds now but a memory that general public, beyond the mere capital investment therein.

The mind is peopled with a host of recollections of trivial incidents that the greater part of was, 746; Alberta, 983; British Columns and the little chipmunk the day he kept a remarkably moder to the speak of the day he kept a remarkably moder to the day he kept a remarkably moder.

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fisheries, and water-powers?

Benefits of Good Roads.

It is evident then that the resource

mate of the gain to producers of haul-

barley, rye, etc., which constituted

cities and large towns. The large

dispensable to the success of both

them and indirectly to those served by

Motor Tourist Traffic.

A trade of growing value to Canada

which good roads produce is foreign

parent. Up to July 1, this year, there

we've registered in the United States. 15,528,898 motor vehicles, an increase

of 19 per cent. over last year. The

vners of many millions of these cars

notor traffic. The reason is quite ap-

them-that is to all the people!

why did he not find a joy in actions of the present.—R.B.M. milion as a tangule asset, it must be 1,00,187, maintena, 983; British Column the remembered that the greater part of was 746; Alberta, 983; British Column the remembered that the greater part of was 746; Alberta, 983; British Column this mileage has received only char- bis, 63,945. Estimated at \$118,000,000 or acteristically pioneer improvements at last year, undoubtedly the amount ex small cost, but that in the provinces of perded this year in Canada by motor Ontario and Quebec in recent years tourists from the south will amount t pers and others to pay more attention many thousands of dollars per mile a lugo sum. More important still, it to the destruction of wolves, especial have been spent upon a limited mile ternational comity and better under ily since the wolf bounty has been in age of trunk roads, and that the same standing of Canadian sentiment are crossed from \$20 to \$30 conditional on structure of other provinces on a smaller promoted by this traffic scale. Taking \$2,500 per mile as the partment. Another advantage of this actual average cost of all roads in all ternational relations but they tend to

zens of the solidarity of the Dominion and of the interest one part of canada has in all other parts! As has been shown, the direct benefits of good roads are enormous but the intangible benefits in quickoned social relations both rural and urban, in the educative represented by good roads, the coneffects of travel, and in the promotion nection between innumerable points of of & most desirable community of in

production and cohtres of sale and disterest in things Canadian are beyond

eals through the gold-brown weeds upon the hill. en all the haze hung fir is warm earth at rest. like one whose

tasks are done. g the windy windings of the street mellow notes are sometimes wake an

memory stir revert sweet. first sound the long years dror

away;

child again I-hear that clear bell call d run to all the weather that I knew was May. re life had let my dearest treasures

nd spilled my dreams like water Elizabeth Scollard.



The Ladies Sewing Circle sings What's the favorite song?" The Anvil Chorus, I'm told.'

Amongst the best needleworkers in only equals being the women of Rus-

Surveyors of the Topographical Survey of Canada are shown poling a dugout canoe,

Silver Creek, twenty-five miles north of Agassiz, British Columbia

I AM ... An enemy of Truth, a blurrer

A finite er, who aims only to make a To be wroked by collision with a good impression.

I am the difference between going form of accident a sea—yet instances so just right and a little off the track. I am u ed to create laughter; as poor substitute for wit and humor. oor substitute for wit and humor. wrocks was that of the whaler Essex Like a noisome weed, I grow from in the Pacific Ocean. Two thousand little beginnings to enormous propor-

I lower the reputation, amirch char-I am a sensationalist. People use nearly went everbeard.

part from that which should be dearer

ethical of unethical.

I am an unconscious deceiver, an of succ.

that a composition full of discordant the city stands.

In this case the whale is believed to with a local that whales tune, hear to music.

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and runs away with the mind.

The shock of the collision throw runs as the side, and even board to the deck with sh. Away to the water, bringlessness you yield to the temptation to such violence that more than one was 'lng,' is use me, little by little I make you as much my slave as a drug makes its un-

fortunate victim. A great many people practice me without knowing it. I have become second nature to them, and almost every time they speak they offend

Many advertisers think that I am a slightest use of me injures their reputation, sometimes ruins their busi-Laurence Ste ne said, "Trust that

Laurence Stiene said, "Trist that man in nothing who has not a conscience in everything." Who constantly practices me may be well-intentioned and honest enough but he has not a conscience in everything." I am a negative quality, a product of the twilight zone between truth and falsehood. I make even the most lover acquired approximately the temperative manufactured manufactured approximately the temperative manufactured manufactured manufactured approximately the temperative manufactured I may make you popular for a time, off of the spring caused it to be but when people find out that I am strained and lengthened. This effect

shrink from the in horror, and never if the full strongth is not believed the again have anything to do with me. I am often the result of inaccurate observation, dareleseness or inattention. People who have not learned how to think clearly, to observe and listen carefully, carry away an obscure, confused impression of every, or barbarious we say it is "outlandish," but when the Bible speaks of an "outmake free use shortcomings.

I AM-EXAGGERATION. Two Reasons. "When one meets one of the mod-

ern women one must be careful how one oxpresses oneself," remarked "How do you make that out Smith. "Why," roplied Binks, "I was propos ing to. Ethel the other, night, and I

said, My dear, I would go to the ends of the earth with you!" "She said, 'No, you wouldn't quired why not, and she added, 'One reason is that I wouldn't go, and another is that there aren't any."

His Moncy's Worth. An Atlanta man, visiting the shop of an old darky who had formerly been in his employ, observed that the color-

ed man wore a most unhappy expres-"What's the matter, Uncle Eph?" sked the visitor. "Ise jest been done outer some ioney, suh," was the reply.

Had a terrible misery in man loof, an o a dentist an' got it pulleil, an' he charged me a dollah—a whole dollah! Public opinion ought to conde

ne world are the men of Japan, their to find new instruments for causing cientists who desecrate their powers isery among nations.—Mrs. Annie

## Ships Wrecker

of it are by no meins schree. The most disastrous, of such ship-

miles from land a huge sperm whale rose to the surface immediately in front of the ship's bows. To avert colcter, make a man or woman unre liston was impossible, and the result ing shock was so great that the musts

me as a painter uses vivid coloring. Had this been the end of the affair. They want to be vivid, striking, to are little harm would have been done. But to the whale's resontment had been In the degree that a man or woman aroused. Making of at great speed, makes use of me does he or she de it turned and deliberately rammed the

its terrific weight and impetus comthan life itself.

In a very short time I stifle the pletely breached the ship's side, and stifle small voice" that approves, the she began to sink. Her crew had st right and lisapproves the prong.

I am the fruit of an uncurbed image their boats before she lifted her bows A ination, which does not pause to dis-criminate, to determine whether I mi-only one boat was able to reach safe cu ty; the others have never been heard

I am an unconscious deceiver, an of since.
Imposer upon credulity, thinking not same years ago the pilot-boat Bon programment of the programment o self or others.

I bear the same relation to truth the mouth of the famous bay on which es the bit stands.

tune the result was the same as if the of the tongue takes control charge had been deliberate.

. The Mystery of the Main-

springs. most uncanny that a man

should go on winding his watch night after night for years and then suddenagainst the principle on which the unit by he finds that the mainspring has broken. There was no shock or explana-tion for the occurrence and although great help to them. But no matter the mainspring has been at work con-how excellent the goods they adver-stantly for years he is apt to conclude tise, or how good their intentions, the that the break must have been due to od! some defect. Harry Holton, a Vermont watch-

maker, kept a record of watchspring for

acquired approximately the temperaable person dangerous and unreliable, ture of the body. When removed from the He may be amusing, or interesting, the pocket and would quite tight, the but no one believes in or trusts him. nearer to you than anything else, that it is suggested, is cumulative and the spring finally gives way—usually during the night, after the winding which supplied the straw to break the came

be a fraid of you.

I am sometimes not only very amusing; but apparently harmless. This is at a more uniform hour in the morning state.

The ing is to go to bed at night, it is what causes a great many to become than he is to go to bed at night, it is adopts in my service. Then they use better to wind the watch at that time, me of all occasions, and I become not as it gives a more even flower behind scerolly harmful, but vicious and danger—the running of the watch. Also, a watch wound at night Is half run down I honeycomb your character, and in the morning when the owner begins lead you little by little down from your activities that cause various jars to ideal to a standard so low, that if you the watch. These little shocks are were to see it at the start you would more likely to check a balance wifeel spring

### Words With Changed Meanings. If wo wish to abel anything strange like

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outs of me to cover their andish woman is means a foreignor. Another curious expression in the with Authorized Version is "The other baskot had very naughty figs." That be r means fruit which was good for othe naught. To-day the word "naughty" neans "Ill-behaved." In the Prayer Book the word "presently" means "at rivin the present time," but to-day halways means a future time, though not far for I distant

When the Authorized Version of the Scriptures was first printed the word times 'careful" mean "full of care and an xiety," as in "careworn," but it a man were said to be careful it would to day be a good testinonial Thus, when the New Testament tells us to "be careful for nothing," it is not enjoining wastoulness and speaking against thrift, but simply tolling us not to worry bout anything.



re ,we doo partners?"

Blest Be the Tio That Binds. In his eye was ye look of determinations his breath was coming in gasps; she had bluded him, but now his hour

and come and his purpose was not to the n be thwarted again. /He rushed and betwe threw his arms about her neck, half of sew dragging half carrying her to the par- or ever son's. He kickell vigorously upon the of the coor and when the parson, came he ter the бечер "Do you tie knots?" ficiend Why, yes," said the parson. SEWARE Then tie a good hard one on this ployed

effer calf of yours; she's about ruined but 1 Terrible Dicease. and th

imple is dreadfully afraid of filtered mbospoint," remarked Mrs. Gossippe. efficiens That's a terrible disease," agreed the rior thing just wasted away." objective

almost as badly as the find it lay motionless along. at hagth, showing signs of aritiation, began to thrash vicently.

inc. This was how was slowly Those was, however, ample the rew to make their or they finally cast of from doction desci, the cause of the old is been making off apparent

ater, a whale, believed to one, collided with a sin San Francisc Bay. the monster received some ood was seen to be Le foam,

ded with a whale. The colved no damage, but rained a mortal wound. long as the height of several mis inflicted by the ship's

B DELLE WAS Washed ha de high-water mark. It seventy feet in length . rise at the ship's complete

really near to capsizing.

#### n ing a Great Rarescon in Canada

conference on outdoor heil at Washington attens recald to the great benefits health and stamina of Lerithe crested areas other by full. Canada has many recreation and among tors have recorded in canoeing tapes a predu to the splendid possi Of our hundreds o Eny have been mapped intence of tourists and sible to give a list of been deemed better to route (this time in o) from which the her the character of iph for which information hier to him.

sted is one of many in gar which is situated north of Toronto and st unloads his tanor att of train at Timgami dross it into the away ready to the most picture and anywhere. Spread la have a shore line of is. Ils. Guides and camp supplies can be readily ob for Lole Canpe Trib

by be escribed as a typical is o cfreular tour from vil. co, through de a the Montreal river, y . Way of Animanipissing into ake Timagami. The ince its about 190 miles. be no very exhitortably & weet There are no long orthis and with ordinary port Adgment, there need deffer than aftends any iinlighmi village the course behineast arm and on ar e . I. in body of water it tail i and heads up porth I La passing Galda Isel po at, and Grandy lake, cand channel at the enarp pock inlot leads in a direction up to one s of the Take and a e Line makes changetton te on the hogthern e other end of this. Evelyn falls and the Lady Evelyn Elie. dilling the full length of miles, the course Lugar v for a 13 mile run ersta abika river, finally hin therty foot fall into the When this portage

route is then south but only about half point on the west ut 3 dles northoast from lage another portage has le lor one but fairly casy, then launched on tragil ng. Animanipissing hgth, and line Me er portago and in. leki

portuge to Red ight through to the ortage, into Sandy Forguson bay into and nen Bear island is last lap up tho egun, heading for lwa station and home.

#### Na ral Filter. spor onts with natural

t it is an excellent while to form beds for ge. A volume of an four cubic meters burified every day for of the surface in derimental turt filuso for more than diminution of efsec proportion of . mentioned is emves less effective, power when the Vage! s reduced to the Chemical analysis fish put firto the n testifying to the e p ess.

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