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and a common method of pun- the wagons and taken to the road.

"We Want Good Roads." (Continued from Page 5.)

reference to any needed re-location or nearly free from sand and clay. Dirty deviation of existing roads with a view gravel, while it unites readily and to doing away with bridges, culverts, forms a good roadway in dry weather, expensive grades, cuts or other features dissolves, turns slushy and ruts with

7th. He should consult with all path- sume a mechanical clasp the one of the masters and report to the council, other, that will not yield to all the showing the number of days' labor in same extent in wet weather. each division, the work to be undertak- Earth and sand attract moisture and en, and the amount of money which after a few hours' rain the road be-

ions desiring to compound statute la- sive vehicle to churn these ruts deepbor for a term of years, with a view er until the gravel coating is cut to the construction of permanent and through.

9th. He should take stock annually. and report to council on all machinery and implements, showing their condi- el by the load. This is very much like tion and where kept.

10th. He should carefully examine digging a well. Gravel should be all parts of the township where gravel bought by the pit, or by the acre, and the forceps into warm water before apand tests, determine the quality and any farmer who wants to increase the extent, and report thereon to the coun- value of his land by improving the cil. All material, stone, plank, gravel, road past it. Especial care should be etc., should be purchased by the su- taken by councils to see that, prior pervisor in large quantities, and und- to the performance of statute labor, Office and Residence a short distance er instructions from the council, the the pit is stripped and the gravel otherrequired amount to be determined by wise treated if necessary. his estimates referred to above. As far This material is purchased at from as possible the material should be pur- 5 to 10 cents a load, and when mixed ed. chased by tender, and due consideration, with an excessive amount of sand or should be given to any ratepayer hav- clay is the most expensive road matering material for sale. When purchas- ial for much travelled highways. When ed it should be delivered and stored we consider the number of pits in some Physicians, Edinburgh, Scotland. Of- at convenient points, and placed in townships and their immense size, re-

and in emergency work.

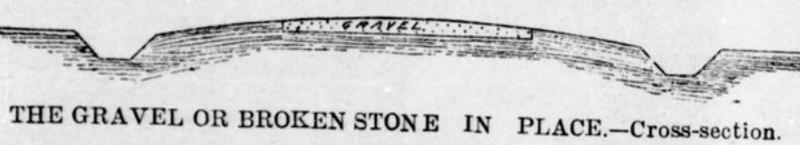
which is wanted on the road-not the sand and clay. There is enough sand and clay already on the road without drawing it several miles from the gravel pit. Road material, to be of its greatest value on the road should be which tend to prevent permanent equal readiness in wet weather; where-

should be appropriated by the councomes softened. In this slight ruts are cil to properly utilize the statute la- formed which hold water; the whole 8th. He should arrange with divis- the bond and permitting each succes-

PURCHASE OF GRAVEL.

A great many townships buy gravbuying water by the pailful instead of

fig and Residence, opposite Temperance charge of, and used by the pathmaster, presenting that thousands of loads have subject to the order of the supervisor, been taken out, and then consider the short mileage gravelled, we must readi-



should be awarded to the lowest bidder, much more than the value of a whole

al of the supervisor and all accounts a small corner. should be certified by him before payment.

PATHMASTERS.

There are men in every township slight. who are capable of taking the oversight In searching for gravel, the clearest splendidly arrayed than Solomon in all of road-construction, but the system of indications are usually to be found his glory. But since then wise men changing the pathmasters every one or along the banks of streams, where any have squabbled over the phrase and the two years is not likely to produce men extensive strata is apt to be exposed. flower to such purpose that they have who are well qualified in this respect. A post-hole auger affords a convenient come to no conclusion but it is more Appointed in the spring, the pathmast- means of making tests over the sur- than likely that the plant on which the er has no time to make a study of the face of the soil for gravel, but the Saviour's eye chanced to fall was eithsubject such as it demands. Nor is the best implement is generally a simple er the crown-imperial, or the martafact that he will be succeeded by some form of drill. There are cases in gon, or an amaryllis each of them one else as pathmaster the following which gravel beds may be entered at flowers of sumptuous coloring and all

direction.



THE FINISHED ROADWAY.

emergency work, such as washouts, broken culverts and bridges. If the time required to oversee the statute BROWN, Issuer of Marriage labor in his division is more than would be needed for his own statute labor, he should be paid for such excess under certificate of the supervisor or UGH MacKAY, Durnam, Land Valu council, the object being to secure proper supervision of all work performed; the council or supervisor to determine whether the excess time was actually necessary to oversee the work of the division, in accordance with the local by-law of rules and regulations, which should be framed so as to include this matter.

GRAVEL ROADS.

Gravel is very plentiful in many partse of Canada, and where it can be obtained, of a good quality, within reasonable hauling distance, makes a the Old most of money on real viously pointed out, it should be clean, viously pointed out, it should be clean, free from sand and clay, since it is the stone, not the earthy materials which are needed on the road. Nor should large stones and boulders be mixed with it, as they will work up, and roll loosely under the feet of the horses

and the wheels of vehicles. In the preparation of gravel it is frequently advisable to place a stone crusher with screen attachment in the pit. By passing all the gravel through the sand and clay are removed and the large stones broken by the one operation. If the gravel is fit to be placed on the road without such treatment, in nearly every case it will be necessary to send a man over the road to rake off large stones and break them

by hand. taking gravel out of the pit. In the for males, it follows that there is wonaverage pit we find the surface layer derful uniformity observable in the of from two to four feet, composed physique of the Japanese troops, and of earthy matter; then a layer of four this fact operates beneficially in long or five feet of clean gravel of excel- marches, very few falling out of the lent quality; then a stratum of coarse ranks. What one can do all can do. lent quality; then a stratum of coarse ranks. What one can the sand one to two feet thick; and under the sand one to two feet thick; and under the sand one to two feet thick; and under the average stature. sis forbidden and boats whist- good gravel. The common practice of the pit, causing the followed by teamsters is to the pit, causing the down the face of the pit, causing the down the face of the pit, causing the down the face of the pit, causing tosoil, clean gravel and sand to mix tosoil, clean gravel and sand to mix tosoil, clean gravel and sand to mix together at the bottom. This is put in
gether at the bottom.

believe in luck attending an the road. Screening and crushing are you manage, when my boy catches may be naturalized the good for- often necessary, particularly the formthe road. Screening and crushing are you manage, when my boy catches often necessary, particularly the formoften necessary,

if proper security is given, but the farm has been paid for by gravel purwork should be subject to the approv- chased by the load and taken from

der ordinary traffic, the annual re- said these little flowers, the simplest of pairs rendered necessary would be very the simple were the "lilies of the

year an encouragement to effort in this the level of a stream bed, and water natives of Palestine. It certainly could Road divisions or "beats" should be metal by natural drainage, affording lily of the valley, for it is not the least from three to five miles in length. A a cheaper means of freeing it from like a king in his glory, nor, what is pathmaster should be a permanent of- sand and earthy matter than by screen- more conclusive, does it grow wild in ficer, and his division should be such ing. Gravel is still being deposited in the Holy Land. that the most of his travel will lead drifts and bars by the agency of him over the greatest portion of it. streams; this will be found to partake He need not receive a salary, but of the character of the pit gravel of PROVIDING FOR AN EMERGENCY should, as a slight recompense, be pre- the locality but generally will contain ferred in doing small jobs under the less clay, although sand may easily be supervisor, where the work is not con- in excess. This is usually one of the sidered of sufficient importance to be best sources, as the gravel can be let by contract. He should, in ad- washed by natural drainage. Lake dition, give special attention to all gravel is often a good metal but varies greatly. It is apt to be slaty, an undesirable quality: It will be free from dirt and clay, but contains sufficient sharp sand to secure consolidation, especially if a roller is used. Gravel which retains a perpendicular face in the spring, and shows on trace of slipping when thawing out may generally be assumed to be sufficiently clean and free from clay for use on the road without any treatment other than is necessary to break stones greater than one inch and a half in diameter.

(To be Continued.)

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Much of the experience a man gets comes too late to benefit him. To the victors belong the privilege

fighting over the spons.

Down in front—a young man's first

trabe culture. of fighting over the spoils. attempt at mustache culture. No person enjoys drinking in a con-

versation of the extra dry brand. When the acts are long drawn out it's quite a distance between drinks. Some clubs cause scolding wives and

some scolding wives cause clubs. The judgment of Solomon was great, but he never tried to umpire a base-

Many a boy who runs away to join a circus is only too glad to walk back

home again. The gas meter's claim to the champion liar's medal is disputed by the

bicycle cyclometer. The first thing a man does after making a fool of himself is to try to explain how it happened.

FIVE-FOOT SOLDIERS.

The minimum height in the Mikado's army is a fraction of an inch over five feet, and that in the Italian army five feet one inch. As the height of individuals in Japan does Much carelessness is exercised in not often exceed five feet four inches

MANAGING A BOY.

Mrs. Springs-How careful you little boy is of his health! My boy is coninto his boat. Some of the dead | Some of the wagons and taken to the road.

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CHAPTER ON DENTISTRY.

Had Not Noticed the Coldness of the Surgeon's Forceps.

The special partner came in with his hand to his jaw, and not in the best of humor. He had been having a tooth extracted, and as the pain wore away somewhat he was disposed to dilate on it, as men will. After all the particulars-first attack, what he said, what his wife said, etc.-he remarked that he could teach the dentists something they did not know.

"The infernal pain of extraction," said he, "is due to the coldness of the forceps. 'Nothing in the world is so cruelly cold as a dentist's forceps, and when they clutch on to the hot and inflamed tooth a chill goes all through the victim. I think it would confer a boom on mankind if some one would discover a new metal that will warm, or why can't the dentists dip plying them? It would be a blessing

to mankind." "I have had two teeth extracted within a year," said the old traveling man, "and I never noticed the coldness you speak of."

"You must be very unobservant, sir," said the special partner, sharply, who was not used to being thwart-

"No," replied the traveling man, looking up at the ceiling, "I took gas."

THE LILY.

In England our calla lily is called 11th. He should prepare specifica- ly see that something in the quality of the arum-lily. It is not a "lily" at all, Contains... tions of all work for which the coun- material and the mode of construction but it is an arum, and the regal queen cil makes appropriations. Contracts is radically wrong. In some instances of its family—the family to which the Jack-in-the-Pulpit or Indian turnip of our forests is allied. In Australia the calla is such a pest as the water hyacinth is in Florida; it chokes up the irrigating channels by its rapid growth and requires vigorous measures to subdue. Another flower called a lily, which has no right, save that of long usuage, to the name, is the lily of the If first-class material were used un- valley. In medieval times the monks field," which our Lord said were more is thereby obtained for washing the not have been the modest bell of the

What will you have? inquired the

French bill of fare. tastes like it looks in print I'll have or whether they are physically insento try somethin' else.

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A QUESTION OF BRAVERY.

The question whether women are more courageous or whether they are constitutionally less sensitive to pain than are men has recently been raised by the Fortnightly Review. Doctors and dentists all over the world agree that they bear pain with more fortitude and in most instances submit to painful surgical operations with more bravery than does the so-called stronger sex, from whom more endurance is

to be expected. A woman who will scream at the sight of a mouse will undergo every variety of dental operation with courage and facility. Dr. Evans, the celebrated dentist of Paris, gave it as his experience that women swoon under the dentist's hands much less frequentwaiter as Mr. Heyroob scanned the ly than men, and the general testimony of surgeons in hospital practice Wal, he answered, placing his finger is to the same effect. However, docover an item, ye kin bring some 'o tors disagree as to whether this is due that. But don't go away; 'cause if it to bravery on the part of the women sible as compared with men.

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