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ne of the saddest thoughts that omes to the student of history is hat called forth by the contemplaion of misdirected effort. Wonderful has been the advance of civiliza-.ion, it might have been more wonlerful and bought at a far lower price had men stopped to think be fore expending time and energy. The pioneer in any department of must make many mistakes; it is only by trying all possible ways that the right way may be found. But once an advance is made, the right direction hit upon, there is no excuse for lack of progress for pursuing the pioneer's path in all its sinusity of detail caused by the peculiar circumstances ander which he labored. Progress is attainable only by a careful interpretation of the past. Through a knowledge of present conditions and the anses that led to them we are enabled not only to straighten the pathway of our fathers, but also to make more of our own resources than it was possible for them to make. This principle is absolute in every sphere of human activity, in the prosaic matter of road making as well as in the on continually in the province in the loftier reaches of historical and scien- matter of our roads. The reason is

tario is the question of good roads. The farmers of the province are slowly yet surely awakening to the fact It seems strange that they did not become alive to it long ago. If they had worked with the singleness of surpose evinced by the pioneers of the province, the past thirty or fort years would have made the roads of Intario as good as those of country in the world. But our roads to-day are often little better than trails, well nigh impassable for a considerable portion of the year, and not to be compared with those of England and France and many other

It may be assumed that there is no necessity for emphasizing the need of good roads; but a drive through th counties of Frontenac, Lennox and Addington will convince even a cur sory observer that the majority of the residents are not alive to this neces sity, or, if alive, have not awakened to the need of systematic action. is not too much to say that there not one first-class road leading to Kingston, and often the streets of th city are in anything but a good con lition. Ruts and rolling stones, pools of water, dust and mud, and numer ous other signs of shiftlessness are to be found in varying quantities on al our leading highways. To judge from this, one cannot conclude that the residents of the district feel any great lack in the direction of their road

How, then, is this state of affairs to be remedied? That question must at once take a paramount place in the mind of every man who realizes the great disadvantage of the present situation. There can be only one answer-by adopting business methods and principles in our road construction. Everyone must admit that there is something wrong in the present system. Thousands of dollars are expended every year, directly and indirectly the form of statute labor in th above mentioned counties, and vet the roads become no better. If such state of allairs existed in any indus-

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piles and have been disheartened and on the drivers. But the farmer's loss discouraged because your physician is the loss of the country. If one has told you that nothing short of an member of the body is injured the operation will cure you.

operation, for, besides the expense and suffering occasioned by the above con-Dec. 13th strain on the nervous system, there is ditions must be all the more intense. Through the gardens bright, or the forests Steamers marked do not carry passengers, the risk of life itself. It is only a few If the farmer is working at a loss he RATES OF PASSAGE—Saloon. \$65 and months since a member of the Untario is unable to afford many of the luxur- life seems life seems Legislature lost his life as the result jes that otherwise he would have been To be more than half made up of dreams. of an operation for piles. The risk of able to obtain, and thus the manuan operation is too great, and, besides facturer and merchant are affected. In

Dr. Chase's Ointment has frequently itself. Horses stand idle in their stab-Nov. 19th cured piles, after surgical operations les for long periods when they should have failed. It is every day curing cas- be drawing the produce of the farm Nov. 5th es which physicians have stated to be to the station or market. When the Nov. 12th incarable by any treatment short of an roads become passable farm work

> we receive from persons who have been Distance is not measured by miles but "Bibby's." Oak Hall. "Bibby's." cure i of piles by using Dr. Chase's by the power to overcome it. With If you want the correct fall style in All day through the city's censeless roar Untment you would soon be convine-good roads the isolated farmer is a hat-stiff or soft-you'll find it ed of its wonderful control over this frightfully common disease. . "

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before and to no purpose. "Now, imagine how great and joy us was my surprise to find that just the one box cured me, so that the unns disappeared and also the exter-S. S. Sicilian, Wednesday, Nov. 19th, at daylight. 1st Cabin, \$50; 2nd Cabin, \$35; that Dr. Character find also the externan transport of the least doubt that Dr. Character find the least doubt from a very dangerous and painful operation, and many years of suffering. It is with the greatest pleasure and with a thankful heart that I give this Sales. testimonial, knowing that Br. Chase's Quitment has done so much for me. You are at perfect liberty to use this testimonial as you see fit for the benelit of others similarly afflicted. Dr. Chase's Ointment, 60c. a box. At all dealers or Edmanson, Bates & Co.,



two things alone would happen; the | will give such adequate returns, finanleak would be stopped or the business cial and otherwise, our farmers even nesday at the home of Henry McKin-

thing but an occasional spasmodic at- sibilities involved. tempt at improvement? It is certainly for no lack of ability. Contact with the soil, an eminent French writer has said, is essential to the Robert Mackay, in "Success." highest moral and intellectual development. This may or may not be true. but observation makes clear that the farmer has no lack of latent ability. The fact that so many of our ablest business men, professional men, and organizers of industry were schooled Action, strong effort forever,-this is upon the farm proves that it is not because of lack of intellectual stamina that there is such great waste going found in his isolation. He lives more Of vital import to every one in On or less apart from his neighbors; and Now in its scabbard 'tis sleeping here furthermore there is not, as in other vocations, that keenness of competition which plays so important a para in educating the public conscience to the point of action.

> ston district who cannot look back to many care-free days spent in "doing the road work." Many can even recall as one of the aspirations of boyhood, the hope of driving a team while the work was in progress. And many a pleasant hour was spent in some shady nook by the roadway, as they listened to their elders talking of other days; the good old times gone, never to return. And now and then some pathmaster of the olden times was singled out as a target for a few cynical remarks, because he had tried to do his duty. Even to-day the conditions are almost the same; for many a farmer and farmer's son look for ward to the doing of the statate la bor as a picnic which he must attend. This is the school in which so many of our bright youths are trained. it any wonder that often their publicspiritedness is dwarfed?

There are few farmers in the King-

The first essential condition to road improvement is education. Until the strongest minds among our citizens are made fully aware of the advantageous returns of a judicious expenditure of energy and money we cannot look forward to road improvement. Good roads are not something that can be improved from without. As in the development of the individual, though inspiration may come from the outside, the springs of action must come from within. No government can legislate its people into being good, nor can a government compel its people to build good roads. The function of government is rather to educate the public conscience and set working the internal powers, which, rightly directed, make for the highest good. When this is accomplished, by a sure working, irrevocable, self-enacting law our roads will become equal to those of

any country in the world. It is almost superfluous at this stage of popular education in this direction to point out the many advantages that would come as a result of better roads. A great many people look at the matter wholly from a pecuniary lows ; point comes first the gain, impossible for anything. t'ossibly you are a sufferer from and greatest of all, the nervous strain several who ought to have been. whole suffers. And when agriculture is The river of dreams runs silently down You alread the thought of a surgical the chief industry, as it is here, the many other ways this loss manifests must be neglected in order to do work If you could read a few of the letters that might have been done before. and the city, his property increases in | Co. value, he has greater profit in his

trial or commercial institution one of fully alive to the fact that good roads these conditions to exist without any nor will they shrink from the respon-

(To be continued.) The Song Of The World.

Action, unceasing endeavor,-whether brain or with brawn; Singing of hammer on anvil, thrust of the plough through the soil,
Thought born of thought in the night-time, axe-stroke in silence of dawn, Solving the secrets of science-secrets the guerdon our toil. This is the heart-throb of Manhood, the puls

ing of purpose sublime.

Flickered the glaive long in battles, carving the future of kings. Cutting the fetters of bondsmen, God's will in His way:the wall where it swings Dust on its hilt, and Time's sharp eating its edge, day by day, lauberk nor casque brought it harming, vet all of its temper is gone,-Vanished its puissant prowess,-to-day labor rolls the world on

lides of the amorous ocean strive for the kis of the moon, Rivers, full-bosomed and brimming, brim their broad blessings to men; lealth from their restlessness rises; but, the stagnant lagoon, Born is the pestilent vapor,-born in death-breeding fen. Water, life's limitless solvent, its blessings will freely disburse; When it is stagnant and pulseless, lo. turned to a curse. action, untiring and constant,-this low of our breath: Live, then! O brothers who labore that ceases is-death.

Of General Interest.

Drinking petroleum, as a beverage naking men morose, not brutal, but injuring health, is growing in France. Barnum & Bailey circus, after several years in Europe, has returned to

In Britain 108 trains run 100 miles and over daily without a stop. Over 500 women in Great Britain have obtained the degree of M.D. The biggest laundry in London has even miles of drying lines, all under over. Eighty thousand pieces can be tried at once in half an hour. A paroquet in the London zoologi-

al gardens has lived for a century without tasting a drop of water. The queen's gift to brides whom she lesires to specially honor almost invariably is a brooch or a bracelet. The electric railway was a British nvention, for so far back as 1837 a ar was electrically propelled on the Edinburgh and Glasgow railway. But he invention came before its time. and was put aside and forgotten be ause of imperfections. The motor car and the automatic power-loom originated in Britain; all were forgotten till foreigners re-discovered and perfected

Stunning Congratulations. The famous Dr. Johnston had much bothered his London publisher, Andrew Millar, in the printing of his dictionary, that when it was finally completed, Mr. Millar wrote as fol-

point of view. This is to be lamented: "Andrew Millar's compliments to Recalling human kindness, yet so blind yet from a pecuniary standpoint alone Dr. Johnson, and he thanks God that Sometimes are human eyes, I murmur still,

pay every citizen of the province to To which came this reply: "Dr. The heav'n I hope for is a lightsome place bear his share in making our roads Johnson is glad to know that Andrew Where smiles are cling to every angel face; the best. From the farmer's stand Millar has the grace to thank God Where, through eternity and endless space point comes first the gain, impossible for anything."

to mathematically estimate, in the Another good story of Dr. Johnson Always recouncing good, forgetting ill! way of energy expended in drawing is that, when he proposed matrimony his produce. With good roads it is a to the lady who became his wife, she conservative estimate that half the told him that she couldn't marry behorses now used for transportal cause one of her uncles had been hung. tion in this district would be suffi- to which the doctor replied that he cient; to say nothing of the wear and didn't know that any of his relatives tear on harness and waggons, etc., had ever been hung, but that he had

The River Of Dreams.

Henry Van Dyke. But the soul lives on while the dreamtide And I think sometimes that our whole

For its changing sights oud its passing And its changing hopes, and its midnight Are left behind with vanished years.

hward, with ceaseless motion. he life stream flows to the ocean, And we follow the tide awake or asleep Till we see the dawn on love's great deep, Then the bar at the harbor mouth is cross-

brought into touch with his neighbors here, \$1, \$1.50, \$2. The H. D. Bibby That a little one sings as the evening brings

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NEWS

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The News Put Into Condensed Shape - The Episodes That Create Talk in the Country and Hereabouts.

Mrs. Charles Crossmon, Alexandria Bav, celebrated her eightieth birthday on Tuesday, by a family dinner party. Mrs. Crossmon has resided there nearly seventy years. Sister Mary Meagher died at St

Joseph's Convent, Troy, N.Y., Wednesday. She was a native of the parish of Read, and a relative of Rev. Father Meagher, Madoc. A pretty wedding took place on Wed-

though they have to bear the burden lev, when his eldest daughter, Miss Why is it that our farmers allow alone, will not hesitate to take action Margaret, was united in marriage to Henry M. Towsley, a popular young farmer of South Augusta.

Robert Gibson passed away on Wednesday at his home, Tyendinaga, after a short illness. He was aged ninetyseven. He joined the Orange Society nearly seventy years ago. Two sons and a daughter are living.

On Saturday last, August Spairburg of Golden Lake, who recently showed symptoms of suicidal mania started to walk home from Pembroke. At Biggs' Crossing he met the noon train. He stood at the side of the track until the train was about twenty feet from him, when he threw himself across the rails, and in a second he was mangled to pieces beyond recognition.

John Carleton, Tweed, in failing health for some years, died on Sunteeth day, from asthma, heart failure and general breaking up. Deceased was born in Prince Edward county, in 1823, locating in business in Tweed in 1846. He was a Methodist, a Mason and a conservative. He was ar affectionate husband and father, a good citizen and a good neighbor. By his death Tweed loses not only one of its oldest, but one of its best and most esteemed of citizens. ceased was married three times. By his first wife, Miss West, five daughters were born, and by his second, Miss Love, Queensboro, two. both deceased. He is survived by his third wife, who is about eighty-two years of age.

> Loud's Re-election In Doubt. Washington, D.C., Oct. 31 .- Of all the political contests to be decided at the polls next Tuesday, the result of none is awaited with such intense interest by the letter carriers and other postal employees throughout the country as that in the Fifth congressional district of California, now represented by Congressman Loud, republican. Mr. Loud is one of the most notable figures in congress. He has for years been at the head of the postal committee, and is reputed to know more about postal affairs than any other man in either house. He has been the stumbling block in the way of wholesale increase of salaries postal employees, and the letter carriers and labor organizations are fighting him so vigorously that the democrats have hopes of electing their candidate for Mr. Loud's seat in con

Tell The Good. Los Angeles Herald.

Had I the gift of tongues, a Shakespeare's I could not tell the good I've found in men Their kind deeds have been numberless; ye I find myself sometimes recounting ill!

Had I the harp of Orpheus; a command Of all the languages men understand, The kind acts that I see on every hand I could not even catalogue; yet still Sometimes, forgetting this, I name the ill!

A thousand thoughts come flocking to my Out of the misty past that lies behind-Forgetting good, rememb'ring only ill!

Raising Wives For Farmers. More than fifty girls are studying scientific farming in the Minneapolis College of Agriculture. The course

they take includes botany, chemistry, physics and geology, requiring in the first two years two terms of each. They pay special attention to cooking, laundering, household economics. furnishing houses and social culture. They learn to plan buildings and to lay out grounds. By this means it is hoped that farmers can be provided with wives who will know enough about making life in the country at tractive to keep the boys from emigrating to the towns and cities.

The Little One At The Door. Chicago, Record-Herald. A baby kisses him at the door, And sweetly says good-bye-He hurries away to strive all day Where the money maddened vie.

Time was when he showed no mercy there, Men viewed him with dread before, But his ways have changed and his word He hears a happy song The twinkling stars along: There is love deep down in his bosom, where

Greed only had room before,

And he thinks of the care that others bear For little ones at the door. Moving To Kingston. Bath, Oct. 30.-N. H. Peterson, visiting friends in Montreal, has returned. Miss N. Grant, who has lived in this village for over twenty-five years

has moved to Kingston to spend the rest of her days. Daniel McKenty left on Thursday for Montreal, where he intends to go to college. Mrs. William Thurston, visiting her son in Picton. has returned. Mrs. James Graham has had a furnace put in her residence, also an acetylene gas machine. Fall Importation Of 1902.

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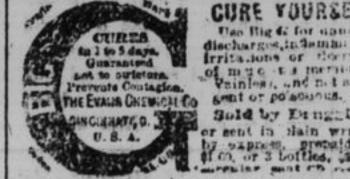
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