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PROF. DUPUIS GIVES HIS OPINION ON GOOD ROADS.

Good Road Must Have a Good Bed and be Devoid of Steep Inclines-Roads in England and Scotland Good-In Canada the System of Uniformity in Roads a Senseless One Kingston, May 15.—(To the Editor):

he remarks of Mr. Patulio, as regards the desirability of having good roads, quoted in your issue of the 13th inst., will, I am sure, meet generally with the endorsation of every person. It appears to me, however, that there are two elements entering into the constitution of a good road, and that a good road-bed is one of these. When we consider the uses of a general road we can scarcely admit that a good road-bed, a very ne-M sums, at low rates of interest, on City and Farm Property. Loans granted on City and County Debentures. Apply to Thomas good road. A road is for the purpose of facilitating travel and the transporment Society. Office opposite the Post Office tation of goods and material from place to place; and the greatest load that can be drawn over a road with a fairly good bed, other things being equal, is the load that can be drawn up the steepest grade of the road. And thus, for practical uses, a road with steep grades cannot be called a good road, however good its bed may be. So that for a road to be truly characterized as good it should have a good road-bed and be devoid of steep incline.

The trouble with the majority of the roads, in this part of Canada at least, is that they possess neither of the ele-

ments of goodness. Of course, with the present disposition of our roads, it is possible to have good road-beds, but it is doubtful if it be practicable, in all cases, to avoid heavy grades without a change to some more

sensible road system. In England the main roads are uniformly good as regards both bed and grade, and were it not for the uncertainties of the weather, that country would be the wheelman's paradise, as dismounting to lead the wheel over a rough bit or up a steep grade is not

But English roads are developments from the ancient ways and paths which lead from hamlet to hamlet along the lines of least resistance. Travellers in those days found it easier, as travellers might now, to make a detour around a hill than to climb directly over its summit, and a reasonable system of roads thus became a fixture in the country, before any survey had parcelled out

the lands along hard and fast lines. In Scotland also, that land of hill and valley, the great roads were originally constructed for military purposes, and all idea of mathematical accuracy in running the lines was sacrificed to the more important condition of having roads which would be really good in all senses of the word. And even in Switzerland, the most mountainous country of the world, the great | Sun. travelled roads are simply grand, for the men who constructed them were alive to the fact that a moderate amount of crookedness, tending to picturesqueness, is not really objectionable in a road and is infinitely to be

preferred to steep and heavy grades. And hence, even in the great ways which lead through the mountain passes the road winds with a gentle acclivity around the mountain side, until the highest point is reached, and then as gently descends. But in this country, everything in

road building has been sacrificed to a sort of mathematical uniformity, and Funds over \$52,000,000. In addition to which the curse of our general road system is the policy holders have for security the unlimited ability of all the stockholders. the curse of our general road system is has been surveyed into townships, with their town lines and their concession lines and their side lines, and the roads must per force be kept to these lines, even though swamps have to be bridged and ponds filled in and hills cut away to make even a passable highway. A more senseless system could not possibly have been devised; and the only purpose served appears to be that every man's little plot of land may be a mathematical rectangle, or some cognate figure, with all its parts true and straight and not a single corner marred. I have in mind at present two examples not very far from Kingston, in which the main travelled road leads down a large hill and after a few rods, turns a corner and climbs the hill again. And every person who has travelled much in the country may be able to call to mind numerous instances where the road leads directly over a hill and down again to something near ts first level, when a detour of a few rods would have kept it upon nearly the same level throughout. In all of these cases the original roads, as travelled by the pioneers of the country, avoided the grade as much as possible, but as soon as the lands came into pri-

> the roads were forced into their pres-It appears to me then that we may talk about good roads, and we may possibly get good road-beds, but that we can never have good roads in the hilly parts of the country unless some radical change is effected in our road system.- N. F. DUPUIS.

vate possession, fences were put up and

A Diamond Jubilee Book. G. M. Rose & Sons, publishers, 25 Welington street, West, Toronto, have in press for immediate issue a volume entitled, "Victoria, Sixty Years a Queen, a Sketch of Her Life and Times," by Ross, LL. D., minister of education for Ontario, contributes a lengthy and interesting introduction. The handsome (many of them being full-page scenes and photographs of celebrities), and will be artistically bound in gold-embossed cloth case. Twenty chapters, giving a comprehensive sketch of the Victorian era, recording the birth of the Princess Victoria, her proclamation as queen, her coronation, her betrothal and marriage, the home life of the royal family, the queen's attention to publie business, the marriages of the royal children, momentous political events with sketches of the queen's prime ministers. Two chapters are devoted to

Britain and her colonies--Canada, Australasia, Africa, etc. Incidentally, im-perial federation is fully discussed. The foreign wars receive considerable space -the Afghanistan campaigns, the Crimean war, the Egyptian campaigns, etc. The horrors of war, the claims of peace societies, and the all-important question of arbitration are discussed. The great jubilee celebration of 1887 is described, and important events since are commented upon. The chapter on the relations of Canada to the United States and the attitude of the United States government and senate on the Venezuelan arbitration question is timely and interesting. An analytical index-addsgreat value to the book, a list of authorities consulted, giving the price and publisher of the various books, is a unique feature which will be much appreciated. The book is to be sold exclusively by subscription and agents Even if should make early application for sam-ple. It has already been largely sub-scribed for. It will no doubt be one of

the successes of the season. Mrs. Grundy, 66 Catharine street, Ham-ilton, says: "I find Miller's Compound Iron Pills good for toning up the system. For sale by E. C. Mitchell.

VICTORIA'S GREAT REIGN. Has Reigned the Longest of Any Living

Sovereign, Queen Victoria, born in 1819, is by no means the oldest of living monarchs or potentates. The king of Denmark, Christian IX, is one year older; there are three German sovereigns older than queen Victoria, and Pope Leo XIII was nine years old when queen Victoria was born. But in respect of the duration of her reign, queen Victoria is the oldest living of monarchs, for she ascended the throne of Great Britain in 1887, and on June 20 next will complete the sixtieth year of her reign. The next oldest of the sovereigns of the world is Franz Joseph, of Austria-Hungary, who ascended the throne in Vienna in 1848.

Sixty years' reign for one monarch is an unusual thing, even in England, where revolutions have been rare and where the present royal family is of great longevity. George I. reigned twelve years; George II., thirty-three years; George III, fifty-nine years and three months; George IV, ten years; William IV, seven years; Edward III reigned fifty years; Henry VIII, thirtyeight years; Mary five years; and Elizabeth, forty-four years. In honor of the queen's sixty years' reign many patriotic Englishmen are already preparing celebrations and festivities designed to show the increase of England's influe ce and her progress in commerce and

the mechanical arts since 1837. Great preparations have been made for the international electrical and engineering exhibition at Newcastle-on-Tyne. The progress and development in electrical and other branches of industry since 1837 will be illustrated there. Newcastle is well chosen for this purpose, because not only is it a great centre of manufacturing industry, but it is representative of many of those interests which have grown most notably since 1837. Beginning in April a similar exhitition will be held at Blackpool. This exhibition will be less representative of the mechanical advance in England than of the growth of the country in other directions. Since 1837 the increase in the population of England including Wales, has been from 15,000,-600 to 29,000,000. The population of Scotland in 1837 was 2,700,000, and is now 4,000,000; but Ireland, which had at that time a population of 8,000,000, has

now only 4,700,000. From 1837 to 1897 the population of London has increased from 1,700,000 to 5,000,000. Liverpool has grown from 200,000 to 600,000; Manchester from 220,-000 to 405,000, and Newcastle, where the first of the celebrations is to be held. from 68,000 to 190,000. The commerce of England has increased in even greater ratio, and the material wealth of England has more than doubled during the sixty years. But the value of land, particularly agricultural land, outside of the great cities, is less now than it was sixty years ago, and the falling off is so great as to offset even the increase in some of the large cities.—New York

A Tribute To Canada.

By the late Lieut. R. Skimings. love the land that gave me birth, 'Tho' cold her north wind blows; I love her ice Lound winter lakes, I claim a kinship to the flakes That form her virgin snows.

I've roamed in many a southern clime Where orange blossoms wave; Where broad bananas fan the air-Where flour shes the citron fair, Beside the azure wave.

I've lain beneath the myrtle shade, Beneath the waving palm, Amid the oleander groves, Where summer perfume ever roves With many a fragrant balm.

I've pulled the luscious fragrant pine And culled pomegranates fair; The sugar apple of the south And dates-those conquerors of the drouth, And chirimoyas rare.

I've seen beneath the crystal wave The coral insects' home, Bright flowers that with the rainbow And beauteous shells that scattered lie

Beneath the ocean's foam. 've watched the molten tropic's sun Go down beneath the sea, Where Chimborazo cleaves the sky. Ablaze with many a sunset die,

Reflected on our lea.

I've watched the ponderous sport of In southern seas at play, I've watched the Chilian condor's flight To tow'ring crags, where first the light

Proclaims the dawning day. I've seen the lightning flash from eyes Where midnight shadows lie; When Spain's proud daughters met my

With locks that mock the raven's hue. Whose pinions cleave the sky. Bermudas' daughters, too, I've seen, Whose beauties Moore has sung:

And friendship's warm right hand I've (I feel the tingling pulses yet)

From strangers roved among. But ever turns my heart to thee, My bright Canadian home! and dearer grow they broad, blue lakes Thy silver streams, thy woodland brakes.

With every step I roam. The proud magnolia's bloom I love, The myrtle's perfumed shades; But oh! how dear above them all A single crimson leaf let fall From Hujon's maple glades,

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MEETING OF THE RIFLEMEN. Competition Among Grocers Continues-

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and scored as follows: R. Henderson.....20

Dr. Emery..... The six hundred yard range is being built up and in fcture the ranges will be 200, 500 and 600 yards. Captain Cook, with the steamer Nellie

Cuthbert, is advertised to begin his trips between here and Ogdensburg to-day. The steamyacht Ingomar was in port several hours on Saturday night looking for a pilot to Kingston. Leslie Hughes, Mr. VanLuven and Mr. Lvons, of the Kingston bicycle club, were in town Saturday advertising the bicycle races on the K.A.A.A. grounds on May 24th, and while here they also engaged the Citizens' band to play for them. Major Jackson is busily engaged getting No. 2 company of the 41st battalion in shape for the drill in Kingston in June. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hazel spent a few days in Deseronto this week visiting

The war amongst the grocers on Saturday was in canned goods; corn coming down to seven cans for twenty-five cents, and other goods in proportion. Yesterday was an ideal day and a large number spent the day on the river. T. Phillips, Ford McCarney and Edward Johnston wheeled to Kingston yesterday. Mrs. L. A. Osterhout is visiting friends in Picton and Wellington. The Jackson cosl yard, on Store street, is to be sold by public auction. H. E. Connor, of Gananoque junction, who is taking a course in medicine at Queen's is home for a few days. Baby Is Dead

The baby is dead, How still it sleeps; Dear baby is dead, Its mother weeps: And the tear-drops fall on her thin white hands, Like a summer shower on the thirsty sands; The hope of a mother lies cold and

In that little white coffin year the sill And father stands by With bowed head-No grief like a sigh; Baby is dead. A wee satin shroud,

Narrow its bed; The clock ticks so loud. Baby is dead. So still the house you can hear your heart beat. The wheels of the hearse sound harsh The children tell aunt, in a room near

They-"Can't make out why a baby should die!" "Little hands and feet,

"Is baby dead?" A little green mound, A tiny stone, In a churchyard ground

"All pink and red,

"Like a dolly neat,

Stands all alone!

But up in heaven a new face is seen, Where never a sigh nor a tear hath And the angels sing to that baby fair, Till its mother arrives to claim it there.

Sweetest songs of love; No death-no sin, In that home above

Can enter in!

Farewell. John Imrie, Toronto. The saddest word we ever hear, Full-fraught with sorrow, hope and The fount of many a bitter tear: Farewell! Farewell!

Refrain: Farewell! Farewell! Ah! who can tell What bitter tears, What hopes and fears, Surround thy spell f Sad word: "Farewell!"

As, branch by branch, the family tr ls snapped and floated o'er life's sea, How sad a parent's heart must be, To say: "Farewell!"

How sad for loving friends to part For distant scenes-so wide apart That mem'ries must suffice the heart That says: "Farewell!"

Ring out a dear friend's funeral knell, And feel your very heart-strings swell To say: "Farewell!" When we have said our last "Farewell, And gone the ranks of heaven to swel

Rejcice to know-Death breaks the

All's well! all's well! With God to dwell. Refrain: No more, "Farewell!" No more sad tears! No doubts! no fears!

Each tongue shall tell: "'Tis well! 'Tis well!" There Are Others,

They were cooing, low and sweet; And 'twas near the hour of milnight For the time thus spent is fleet. One large chair was doing duty

In the place of two this night,

In a parlor, warm and cosy,

For he was a saving fellow, And-he longed to hug her tight. Only one small, flickering glimmer Shed its rays across the night; He was thinking, (brilliant fellow!)

Love should not be treated light, Now she speaks in louder accents, As though angry she might be: 'Jack, you stop; my hair you're muss-

Just you look at that, now, -see!"

Yes, Jack saw, but not the reason Why she should thus make a fuss, So he kept right on, believing That if he but mussed, he must. -LEMAN A. GUILD.

Elginburg Items. Mrs. J. Horning has given her farm out on shares to W. Cowdy, Harrowsmith. She has gone to reside with her brother, B. Gordon, Glenvale. D. Brads died of diabetes on Friday.

He was ailing for about a year. Michael Morven died Thursday at a ripe age. J. Smith is seriously ill. Grass Growing On The Streets.

A stray cow wandered into the post office yesterday from the side door. The rumor that it was wishing to collect an over-due milk bill from one of the clerks may or may not be true, but it was noticable that many of them assisted in chasing the inquisitive bovine from the building.

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A Wheel Stolen From a Rig Driven By a

Young Man. Cora Baker, Brockville, were the guests of S. Boddy on Saturday. The steam merrygo-round which has been pleasing and amusing the children both old and young all week is pulling up and leaving. H. W. Kincaid went to Kingston on a business trip on Saturday. W. J. Earl is greatly improving his store on Elgin street by building a fine verandah and balcony in front. It is being built by Alexander Eaton. Carpenters commenced work on the new Kincaid block Thursday, which when completed will be a credit to the town. The bicycle fever is spreading here many new wheels have already been sold. Dr. C. B. Lillie received his new Cleveland tandem last week and has been tested by most all the cyclists. Miss Mabel Patterson, of Brockville, is visiting at A. D. Young's. The Hornerite convention is being held now at Algonquin and is being

attended by many of the Athenian mem-

The recent heavy rains are putting the farmers back very much with their spring work. Very little seeding has been done in this locality. The local hotelmen notice the decided decrease in business since the advance of liquor and stores the decrease in tobacco since the new tariff. Who could point their finger at the government which would raise the tariff on unnecessaries and lesson it on the necessary? This summer promises to be the best of all at Charleston Lake, with all the latest improvements at both resorts; tourists will find a wonderful change. A certain young man in Athens went out to one of our neighboring villages the other evening to see his best girl and had the misfortune to have a wheel stolen off his buggy. It has not been recovered vet. Another of Miss Heacock's popular musicals was given at the home of Amos Blanchard, on Wednesday evening. It consisted of all Scotch music, both instrumental and vocal George A. Wiltse with McRae Bros., Kingston, made his first trip through here on Saturday

TROY'S EARLY HISTORY.

Said to Have Confessed to Give a Boy a Large Reward.

Napanee Star. It is stated on good authority that John F. Troy, the convicted murderer of Angus McLeod, was born in Ireland and comes of a highly respectable and intelligent family He was always of a wayward disposition, and was a constant source of trouble and annovance to his parents, by whom he was sent to America. He followed his natural instincts, and became a tramp burglar, continuing his downward course until he has landed at the foot of the gallows. He is of the Roman Catholic religion and on Sunday last took the sacrament, previously telling warden Metcalfe that he intended to do so, in order to prepare for the trial at which he most emphatically declared he would stick to the truth. The warden himself is fully convinced that Troy told

the truth. From a source, the reliability of which cannot be doubted, we have learned certain facts in connection with the confession of Troy which have not been previously made public. It appears that Troy, while in confinement, became greatly attached to a little boy, son of one of the keepers, to whom he stated that he was going to make a confession of a crime, for the detection of which a reward of \$150 had been offered, and he wished him (the boy) to get the reward. He then told the boy to tell his father, the keeper. This was done, and the keeper then informed warden Metcalfe of Troy's desire to confess. The warden immediately saw Trov and secured his confession, Troy stating that he wished the reward to go to the

keeper's son.

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effectually that it never returns. Darcyville Notes.

DARCYVILLE, May 14. - Patrick J. Quinn had a bee ploughing on Saturday the 8th, and had a fine day's work done. In the evening the boys went out and gathered a crowd and had a dance. All the folks enjoyed themselves wonderfully, and came home well pleased with their evening's fun. Pike fishing has commenced in Black lake, as some of our anglers have cast their lines again for the summer fishing. Edward B. Kelly has purchased a fine bay mare. Our first shipment went to Perth to-day. Visitore: Maggie Jane White,

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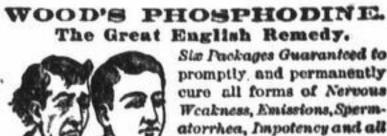
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