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in which little things count. Viewed from would be in a position to instruct their path low, swampy piece of ground must be trav-ersed, or perhaps a soft, springy side hill must be climbed. In any case, this is the would take place in a few years that we way too many roads are made on the farm, would be astonished we had stuck to the old and as the hauling of manure, etc., to the field, and the bringing of hay and other crops from it progresses, the rut grows good roads; we want practical instruction in

as to save much worry, time and horse power.

A very simply made road, one which will be tuie Report. dry and self-draining, and which will interfere little with the level of the upland, is

Public Roads in the Country. roads is yearly receiving more of the atten- of securing county control.

two could move the rest of the way. One cannot but see that the present sys- some concerted action was being planned. meet our requirements. The system of al-

taught the elements of road-making, run the horizon, and his market. system may be approximated.

Have both these men instructed free by means more factories.

an officer appointed by the government.

The best way, however, seems to be to tages. The farmer is a business man, keen tax the people directly, and have the work done by intelligent men who have been you will, you find him better informed than

Hints About Roads. Hints About Roads. timely information, and he generally profits firms the story.

The old idea that every man is a born by what he reads. Unlike the poor creature roadmaker dies hard, and until that idea is whom the great French painter and our own got rid of we shall not have good roads, nor distinguished poet depicted, on canvas and will the taxpayers get good value for the in verse, the American farmer is a gentlemoney spent. Men are not born road makers any more than they are born doctors, or and of showing to the world that he is not in lawyers, or ploughmen. Roadmaking is an the Millet, but in the Edisonian class. art as much as any other branch of human If you want to become the leader among affairs, and can only be attained by practice your farmer neighbors read more agriculturand study. True, some men have a natural al papers and books than they do. Keep ability along some lines, and we find a man better breeds of stock and attend to them now and then who has good ideas on read-making, but he is the exception, and is not better methods and above all use all means found filling the position of pathmaster. If in your power to increase the fertility of the we wish to prove this statement, we have soil. The one who does this cannot escape only to take a drive over our country roads in the month of June, when the road labor tators. A good farmer is a blessing to the is being performed, and we will find that all entire community. kinds of ideas prevail and all kinds of roads being made—wide roads and narrow roads, —Mr. Edison, who has been partially deal roads hollow in the centre and roads heaped from childhood, was recently told by a spec roads hollow in the centre and roads neaped up so that you can hardly drive on them; all kinds of material being used, gravel, sand, blue clay, boulders, heaps of stone, sometimes covered but often left to roll around the road and be a nuisance; fifteen inch tile indeed!" The exclamation emphasizes, in indeed! where six inch would do the work, and six the opinion of the Electrical Review, the inch where it would require twenty-four; strong need, by the thinking part of human ity, of earlids as well as cyclids. wash out a gully, for some one to fall into and collect damages from the council; and where the road is level, a wide flat ditch is

ditions of men superintending the work—wise men and foolish men, industrious men and lazy men, young and old; all are born roadmakers, and we confiding taxpayers put Rouse the tor pid liver, and cur our money in their hands and expect good billousness, sick headache, jaundice roads to be the result of their efforts. municipal affairs, and in consequence, if a job is to be done a cheap man is hired, no supervision is exercised; none is required, any man can make a good road. The re-

| sult is that a good cause is injured, money One of the principal factors in farming, as | wasted and disappointment and dissatisfac in every other business, is the throwing up of a mental debit and credit account in restrike out on new lines we will never get the lation to everything done on the farm, as well improved roads the public are demanding. as everything used thereon. If a certain line of action, when viewed in the light of its money making or money sinking results, needs changing or dropping, it, is better to do so. If a cow or horse is unprofitable, get rid of it, if it cannot be made to be profitable. If we test a crop and find it unprofita ble try something else.

In short, one must, to be successful in the twentieth century, see that as little energy, material, or tissue goes to waste as possible.

them, and the best system to adopt regarding in our an age of large profits, and one ing width, crowning and grading; then they a humanitarian standpoint, the majority of farm roads are sufficiently bad to require the interference of the S. P. C. A field must his work, and the roads and bridges put unbe reached at some distance from the house der his charge (something on the same plan or barn, and in most cases a bee line is struck as a city engineer manages the streets of a across the intervening upland. Perhaps a city), and then make it illegal for municipal

deeper and the friction grows greater, en-hanced of course by the rains of the season. work, but he can only reach a few of the Now this want of system in farm roads is a people interested, and cannot hope to inwaste which may appear small but which, if struct those who have, as one old gentleman we give it some consideration, may total up told me last winter, "built roads before greater than we think in a year.

Campbell was born." It is hard to teach an old dog a new trick; it is the young men who

view it. Either the team must be beaten, have to be interested in the movement. worried and strained, and their lives consequently shortened, or a small load must be making should be sent out every spring, and hauled where a large one might have been this should be kept up until the public recmoved with the same motive power over a ognize the fact that more is required in ood road.

The more or less permanent roads on the or scraper, or manage a road machine, and average farm need not be many, but those, if money is to be expended by councils for

County Management of Roads. made by ploughing three furrows across and At a meeting of the York county, Ont., fall of rain or snow, and it naturally occurback in the line of the proposed road, leav- County Council the question of taking over six furrows made, the furrows becoming ty was considered. While it was being dis-deeper as you go out, then plowing these cussed Mr. A. W. Campbell, provincial infurrows along the central unplowed strip, in reverse order of cutting, leaves a nicely the invitation of the Council, was called upon sound at the railway station he concluded crowned road with good drainage on each for an address upon the subject of the main that there was such a connection, and he crowned road with good drainage on each of an address upon the subject of the main-tenance of the roads by the county. He strongly advocated the taking over by the plow the whole of the strip, leaving a dead pecially of the leading thoroughfares. United the strong of the strip, leaving a dead pecially of the leading thoroughfares. United the strip of the management of the roads, especially of the leading thoroughfares. United the strip of the main general that there was such a connection, and he then determined to investigate the matter thoroughly. As a result he gow maintains, first, that any unusual disturbance in the telegraph wires is an infallible indicator of furrow in the middle, then if small stones formity in the construction and in the re- bad weather, and, second, that the nature need to be cleared from adjoining lands, fill pair of the highways would then be se- of the changes in the atmosphere may be up the dead furrow, and crown with these; cured. All the work in connection with the learned from the sound which the wind then you have a solid road bed drained to making of roads would be done more effi- makes when passing through the wires. some extent in the middle, while the out- ciently, more economically and more satis. Thus a deep sound he says, which is of side sods may be used to cover the stone. factorily. The address contained many considerable or medium strength indicates

tion of our farmers and of the governments. The report of the county committee stated Farmers who have produce to move are that it had been impossible to investigate much rain or snow. realizing more and more how much time and the methods of roadmaking in vogue in other money is saved by having good roads to move counties. Many reports of the systems in it on. One farmer, writing in one of our ag-ticontural exchanges, tells us that he lives United States had been received. The refive miles from market. The first two miles port expressed regret that the country roads of road was built of dirt, as our country were impassible in many places, and the roads here, while from that to the city a opinion was strongly expressed that it was macadam road was kept up. In hauling his high time to either take charge of the roads produce to the market he had to put four or compel the municipalities to put them in horses, for the first two miles, on a load that a proper state of repair. Other counties

The Farmer's Progress. lowing so much work done to count as a The prediction of Mr. Edison, that elecdays' work is taken advantage of by unprin- tricity will come to the rescue of the farmer cipled taxpayers, or shirked altogether, during the next fifty years, is likely to prove while the pathmaster, who is always a neightrue, but not in the way of heavy machinery. bor, dislikes to use law to enforce the road-act, because of gaining the ill-will of his neighbor. The placing of the road machine ing and manufacturing. It is just a trifle in the hands of a man who has neither the improbable that anything will ever be in-knowledge or ability to make good roads, has already worked evil rather than good. team of horses for farm work. Automobiles The changing of roadmasters year after run smoothly on level roads, but not in mud. year is bad, inasmuch as the opinions of men differ so greatly that a reform begun by one country, radiating from every town and city man may be changed by the next, and the in America. Every one of these benefits the road remain in a beastly state. If statute farmer. City people move out, building lst.—If the road machine is to be used, not to be behind, brightens up his own place let some man who understands or can be a bit, uses the trolley himself, enlarges his

machine year after year, so that a uniform | So, too, works every other invention of the electrician of Edison's class. Every whom were cured after comparatively brief electrical ore crusher put in operation means treatment. It was not until he removed all pathmaster and keep him there even if a more work, more villages, more men to feed. Every improvement in electrical power

taught to do the work properly.

We print two articles on Ontario roads clipped from the Co Operative Farmer, which

Mis city neighbor on prices current, trade developments, and supply and demand. He may not know the details of the coming-out and today every sign of the disease is gone. will give an idea of what is being done in party of Miss Sugarloaf, or the latest bit of The doctor placed a lead mask over the face club scandal; but he subscribes for papers and magazines that help him to get solid and



Let me tell you about three splendid boys I

Three Boys Miss Willard Knew.

with a will; washed the potatoes, pounded their school days pleasant and profitable. er ones followed his example right along.

Those boys never wasted their mother's able interruption or disturbance is, of course money on tobacco, beer, or cards. They kept at work and found any amount of same. Any disregard of the rules of school know any better fortune than to be praised and irregularity of attendance at school. by good girls, nor anything that boys like

ed physician:" while a third is a well-to-do wholesale grocer in Pueblo Col., and a mem- school. Pupils who fail to observe these ber of the city council.

I tell you, boys who are good to their themselves, but for their teachers and schoolmothers and to their sisters in the house al- mates. Disrespect is impoliteness. ways grow up to be nice men. Now, I am generous as you can be, and I know, too, floors of the corridors or the schoolrooms, about these things.

Telegraph Wires as Weather Prophets.

According to Dr. Eydam, a German physician, there are no more reliable weather prophets than telegraph wires. This novel discovery was made by him in the following manner: As he was waiting for a train at a with a little work in a season of the year road improvement, it is easier to vote it when work is not pressing, may be made so than to expend it, intelligently and usefully. through a net-work of nearby wires. At once the doctor remebered that he had frequently heard a similar sound either im mediately before or after a storm or a heavy red to him to try and ascertain whether ing a strip of sward about the width of the the management of all the roads in the counthere was any connection between the sound

As a heavy shower of rain fell within sints for the information of the that there will be slight showers of rai members, and Mr. Campbell afterwards an- with moderate winds within from thirty to All over our Canada the question of better swered several question regarding the means oads is yearly receiving more of the attenheavy storm, which will be accompanied by

Mr. Rockefeller's Five Maxims.

John D. Rockefeller, the "oil king," whose wealth touches the \$125,000,000 mark, won his first start in a business way by working on a New York farm, twelve hours out of the twenty-four, for twenty-five cents a day. He has earned his position as a muiti-millionaire by adhering to the prin ciples of the following five maxims: were deeply interested in the subject and 1. It should be every man's duty to get all the money he can, keep all he can and give away all he can.

2. Buy only what can be paid for, and look upon debt as an ogre that first paralyzes and then kills. 3. Live within your means, and don't think too much of your neighbor's good for-

4. Keep a record of all expenditures and receipts, so that at the end of each year you can tell whether you are saving enough money to provide against the inevitable 5. Live as though every act of yours was

-After a series of experiments covering labor is to be continued in the same way as at present some improvement may be cited. ontact with Mother Nature. The farmer, physician, of Oakland, Cal., announces his entire confidence that cancer can be cured by X rays. He first experimented on himself and cured a skin cancer. Then he oper ated on a number of patients, several of treatment. It was not until he removed all signs of cancer from the face of Joseph Cairn Simpson, horseman and turf writer, that Dr. Selfridge felt fully convinced of the healing power of the mysterious light. Mr. Simpson had a malignant form of cancer of the skin on the nose, the result of a wildcat bite

of the patient, leaving only the cancer ex posed to the rays. Mr. Simpson fully con

-If some Paris doctors are to be believed there will be no more operations for appen dicitis. Recent experiments have shown many cases to helminthiasis, which mean the presence of two kinds of worms, ascarides and trichocephali, in the coecum. In one case a doctor's daughter was about to be operated on for appendicitis on the repor of two experts that it was inevitable, when she was cured by the administration of se

A Common Mistake. A New York dry goods merchant has re lated his experience as a newspaper adver tiser, and among the pieces of advice which he gives to others is this:

"It is a mistake to advertise only at in tervals. He who does loses the cumulative benefit of publicity. His business name is not kept constantly before the public. H is virtually a new advertiser every time. I is profitable to cultivate among the people the habit of looking every week for your ar

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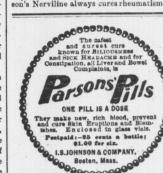
all quantity of oxalic acid in a pint of boiling water. With a clean, stiff toothbrush rub the hat all over, until it is evenly cleaned. Dry in the sun or before a clean fire. Hats bleached by oxalic acid will not will hereafter be conducted by the understanding under the said firm name of J. H. Hicks & S. yellow in the sun as those bleached by sul-phur do. Be very careful in using oxalic

Children and young people sometimes se knew once on a time. Their father died, to think good manners are to be put on just and their dear mother was left to bring as are fine clothes, not for the home and them up and to earn the money with which to do it. So these young fellows set to help her. By taking a few boarders, doing the theory of manners in practice will find that work herself and practicing strict economy, this blessed woman kept out of debt and garments cut for someone clsc. If manners gave each of her sons a thorough education.
But if they had not worked like beavers to help her, she never could have done it. Her elsewhere. Good manners in school continoldest boy-only fourteen-treated his moth- ually practised will soon do away with the er as if she were the girl he loved best. He need of reprimand and reproof. Pupils took the heavy jobs of housework off her hands, put on a big apron and went to work best friends, and in this way help make the clothes, ground the coffee, waited on | Punctuality and regularity of attendance table-did anything and everything he at school are marks of good manners. When could coax her to let him do, and the young. a pupil enters a schoolroom late it interrupts

pleasure in it. They were happy, jolly boys, shows a lack of respect for teachers and too, full of fun, and everybody not only liked, but respected and admired them. All politeness do not go together. For their own the girls in town praised them, and I don't sakes also, pupils should avoid tardiness Cleanliness of person and tidyness of dress are unmistakable signs of good breeding. They all married noble and true women, The minutest details of the toilet should be and today one of the boys is president of a attended to. Frequent bathing and proper college, goes to Europe every year almost, and is in demand for every good word and are of no slight importance. The clothing

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and good will perhaps prevent her knowing a real friend when she does come across one. A woman's real friends, whether they be men or women, are, as a rule, made later han girlhood. Happy is the woman who possesses such a treasure as a true friend. what she has found, she will never strain at

the tie if she be wise; she will never be jeal-

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ous or exacting but will be forever true.

a side dish to meats is nice.—Ex.

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Bridgetown, March 26th, 1901.

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Cinders or any of the particles that seck igment in the eye are best removed by closing the eye until it is filled with ars. Next turn the lid back and use the edge of a handkerchief or a looped hair to move the cinder. Sanitary Specialties

Common, everyday earth is a cure for many an ache or pain. In the case of a burn from an acid the chief thing is to apply an alkali to neutralize the acid. This may be done by gathering a handful of earth and laying it on the injured part, for the earth ntains alkali enough to render it very efficacious. Soda may be used for an acid

Perseverance at the Plano. Paderewski, the great planist, illustrating he etude in thirds by Chopin in public he addicted to drink, and one night met him fully two years ought to serve as a splendid | vently, "I wouldn't tell a soul, sir!"

the effort of perseverance. - Etude.

Asparagus and Peas. Asparagus and peas are very nice served gossiping propensities, he said: "I hope my together. Break the asparagus in inch sermon has borne fruit. You heard what I said about the place where there shall be pieces, pod the peae, look them over carefully, and put together in boiling water to cook until tender. They should be of proportionate age to cook evenly. Oaly suffi cient water to cook them in should be used. | teeth as has 'em-I ain't!" When done, if too dry, add a cupful of milk, and thicken with a teaspoon of flour. If

with small green lettuce leaves.

Delmonico Potatoes.

Cucumber Salad.

little pieces of red pepper in the bottom.

small lump of butter and season to taste. | England. After announcing the name and Asparagus and Green Peas Salad. Cold cooked peas and asparagus make a lis that space prevented "a crown" being icious salad. Mix them gently with a cut in full, and the stone cutter argued tha

finly minced spring onion and just before a crown equals 5s. serving pour over them a little good mayonare digging for bait."

but he ain't conscious of it yit."

Joker's Corner. What She Saw.

It was at the Normal School that this hapshares one's joys and sorrows, bears with pened, and the class laughed. It was a one's good or evil humor loves one despite laugh on the teacher, too, but he didn't get them—who has not dreamed of such a friend? contemplation of serious studies with which he was trying to interest the students. It This would seem particularly the case with women in contradistinction to men and in an aggravated degree among girls.

A girl's friendship for another would seem or written—whether the mind thought of as a rule, to be of a butterfly order of things
—they fly into friendship with outspread
wings and encircling arms with kisses, with "dearest" and "darling" interspersing their phenomena, in order to bring it more clearly to the attention of the students, the professor long helping to break the weary postman's said he would write a word on the board and back. And then comes "the little rift with-in the lute which by and by shall make the pression was made upon her mind. He called music mute," and the friendship, ripe before its time, dies a sudden death not even repelled by the two who erstwhile so enjoyed it. thought was after she saw the word which he was about to write. He stood close to Therefore it behooves a girl before making | the board, so that the word was hidden by a friend to pause and consider for some short time at least before becoming "absolutely word "pig," and all of the class saw it exdevoted" to her and to think twice before cept the girl who was standing ready to make reply. When he turned he didn't get out nouse where she is staying all her inmost of her way, and she couldn't see the word.

"That doesn't matter," was the prompt Thus reassured, I gave a reluctant promise

"And so," I concluded finally, "only one out question. Skepticism is easily banished returned to give thanks." Having directed my discourse chiefly to the floor, I now ven-Rhubarb sauce in its pink delicacy is altured to glance at my hearers. To my ways in order. I suppose overy one knows just how, but the secret of of its rosy tinge is in the pink covering of the stalk. Wash

well, but do not peel.

Late in spring or early summer after the second growth is a good time to can rhubarb.

ed. "Don't you know what a leper is?"

("Don't you know what a leper is?" It is much easier to prepare for the jars than most fruit, and a jam made from rhubarb as animal with spots." "Of course," said the youth, "it's an

-Any woman who wants a pretty neck A small boy had a dog that was rough, as must forswear high stiff collars, which dis-color the neck and also make the fiesh flabby.

The results of the stiff of t about it as much as possible. To remove stains where the neck is marked showing where the collar leaves off, there is nothing better than a weak solution of peroxide of hydrogen. To keep the solution of peroxide of hydrogen.

the preparation of cold cream made from "Well, my dog had a piece of meat, and mutton auet and tincture of benzoin is of he thought your cat was going to take it away from him." "Thought!" exclaimed the wise little girl.

one would use soap,-incidently it may be mentioned that occasional use of lemon in "Well," said the boy, "I don't care whether he thought it or whether he instincted it; but, anyhow, he killed your cat." Too Frank Altogether

> "What is the matter?" asked the beautiful girl, opening her lovely orbs to their widest

-Mr. Bingo, the junior member of the firm, had a peculiarly irritating sneeze. It began with an elaborate and terrifying series disappointed the expectant observer.

"A circus?" said Mr. Bingo "Yes, sir," was the rejoinder. "The notices."

-A dignified clergyman had a parishic

wailing and gnashing of teeth?" -A queer sentence closes the inscription fluid enough, thicken with a little flour, add on a tombstone in a churchyard in Leigh, other particulars of the woman there buried, these words follow: "A virtuous woman is worth 5s. to her husband." The explanation

-"It seems to me fishing is cruel from

When the jelly commences to congeal, pour over the cucumbers; set on ice; when firm snake in the fields. As the tail of the snake ould and garnish with a mayonnaise continued to oscillate, Pat remarked to his friend, "And is he dead, Mike, div ye think?"

-"Would you mind taking my Sunday school class next week?" asked my friend, Miss F-, in persuasive tones. "I am invited to such a charming house party, but

Dr. S- doesn't like the pupils to be lef "But I am quite unaccustomed to children," I protested. "Besides, I wouldn't know the lessons myself."

reply. "They are so ignorant you needn't with cut rhubarb. Sweeten and cover with and the following Sabbath saw me, dressed a thick crust. It should be baked slowly in my best, confronting a long row of small until well done, and when served, cut in pie-shaped pieces with crust laid upon the "Ain't teacher's hair red?" was the complate. This brings the sauce uppermost, which should be piled with whipped cream. When serving to guests at my table they

To hide my embarrassment I announced that were somewhat incredulous the first time it | we would begin the lesson, which proved to was brought on. After tasting however, be the cleaning of the ten lepers.

"What makes you say that the dog thought? You know dogs don't think; they instinct."

"Angeline," said the youth, hotly, as he entered the drawing room, "it remains for knows her faults and wills to overcome them | you to say whether our mutual friendship needs only to follow these simple rules per- | shall continue or be ended here at once."

> "Your father has just called me a stupid "And you want me to apologize for him." "Then, I cheerfully do it. Father is altogether too frank, and I have often told him that even the truth shouldn't always be spoken."

lame and impotent paroxysm that always "Your sneeze," said Mr. Gringo, the senior partner, after watching him through one

had practised it every day for two years coming home in such a condition that he without interruption. The average pupil imagines he does all that can be expected of way of clinching his argument, he asked, nim by rushing through the entire set of "What would you say if you were to see etudes by Cramer in six months. The ex- me rolling down the road in a state of hopeample of an artist as great as Paderewski less intoxication?" The offender appeared restling with a single etude by Chopin for to be deeply impressed, and answered, fer -An English clergyman once preached a sermon on the fate of the wicked. Meeting

her husband came in. Fill a mould with sliced cucumbers, placing | the paper. I can't stand neglect."

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naise. Garnish the edge of the salad bow beginning to end. Look at the angleworms you cut in two with your spade when you Arrange alternate layers of cold boiled "Yes, ma'am; but that doesn't kill them, potatoes cut in dice, grated cheese and and is not he a benefactor who causes two white sauce. Allow two cupfuls potatoes, angleworms to grow where only me grew quarter cupfuls sauce. Cover with buttered crumbs, and bake until crumbs are brown. What Depressed Him. "You look sad," said the editor's wife, as Make a lemon jelly, omitting the sugar, "Yes," was his reply. "Not a solitary ut adding salt and a little paprika pepper.