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Practical Talks and Plain Precepts for Farmers.

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thrown over the ditch and the sides A PLEA FOR BETTER HOADS.

A PLEA FOR BETTER ROADS. We have been faithfully following up this question for five years in the hope take in repairing a road with a maof awakening or educating public sen-If a portion of the shoulders happen in this direction, and we do not mean to give it up yet. It is only by getting the feelings of the farmers so thoroughly aroused to the necessity of better road systems that such legistiment in this direction, and we do not mean to give it up yet. It is only by getting the feelings of the farmers so thoroughly aroused to the necessity of better road systems that such legis-lation as will tend to their improve-ment will be demanded and obtained. We take pleasure in giving the view of a N. B. man, as stated in the last issue of the Maritime Farmer. We believe the time' is propitious in our agricultural agitation to take up an important factor of our agricul-tural work that has been side tracked —the improvement of our highways. This is a subject of paramount impor-tance to the farm population of our colonization road making. It is a com-mon practice to ther yestem in our rural districts but slightly de-viates from the primitive system of colonization road making. It is a com-mon practice to throw mud in the mine taken years of solue as out the days work in our rural districts but slightly de-viates from the primitive system of colonization road making. It is a com-mon practice to ther work in the primitive system of colonization road making. It is a com-mon practice to ther work in the primitive system of colonization road making. It is a com-mon practice to ther work in the primitive system of colonization road making. It is a com-mon practice to ther work in the primitive system of colonization road making. It is a com-mon practice to ther work in the primitive system of colonization road making. It is a com-mon practice to throw mud in the mine taken years of soluent solue as the way been observant, where good gravel has prime the primitive system of colonization road making. It is a com-mon practice to throw mud in the mine taken years of soluent soluent were good gravel has prime the primitive system of the time we have province as farmers who has a subject of paramount impor-tions.

in our rural districts but slightly de viates from the primitive system of colonization road making. It is a com-mon practice to throw mud in the mid-dle of the road and leave water, with-out a run, to soak through the road-bed and frustrate the possibility of good roads. In every other issue in agriculture, we are making praiseworthy attempts to keep in pace with the Tonward march of progress and dedelopment, but in road making there seems to be prevalent a spirit of inertia that is not the natural character of our peo-ple. We have not measured the im-portance of this work with our usual sin perception. Today particularly districts not accessible to railroads keen perception. Today particularly in districts not accessible to railroads the condition of our roads figure very largely in the ultimate profits of our farms have to be transferred to mar-ket centres. To have this transport profitable we must be able to carry the add with ess friction of our teams and rolling stock. Our pleasure carriages have become by the hand of modern genius a means of luxury and confort. We have taken a tremendous stride from the ox cart to the modern phaeton with its gilded trimmings, gor geous upholstery and elasticity of without a cond road bed able to rail to be filled with surface wa-geous upholstery and elasticity of without a cond road bed able to anothe results from frost the tory of the tory of the tory of the tory of the tory ter at the approach of winter, the ob-

reous upholstery and elasticity of pring. Without a good road bed all of ter at the approach of winter, the ob-jectionable results from frost heaving n will be obviated. I have mentioned some of the prin expense so far as meeting our a ticipations is concerned, is rende ciples essential to better roads. I would like to see some district or group of districts in New Brunswick by a unification of their forces, adopt some systematic effort to improve the some systematic effort to improve the . In changing the present conditi to a system of perfect roads there ne

to a system of perfect roads there need not be any additional burden on the people. By a careful study of this subject, and noting the result, where systems have been practically demon-strated. I am satisfied that with no greater assessment for road purposes, in five years we can have a perfect sys-tem of his/ways. ondition of our highways. FARM TELEPHONES. ------

em of highways. Our present Chief Commissioner Not long since we chanced to visi ne of those localities favored with a aburban telephone line and the posknow is very anxious to improve ex-isting conditions. His desires in thi respect have been handicapped this last year through no fault of his o know is very anxious to improve ex-isting conditions. His desires in this respect have been handicapped this last year through no fault of his or his colleagues in the government. The extremely heavy storms and subse-quent washouts of bridges and long stretches of roadway have drawn heav-ily on his time and made serious in-roads on his appropriations for im-provement. With our personal know-ledge of the Hon. Commissioner we have implicit faith and confidence in his ability to discriminate in the sys-tems under his consideration, and his ambition for improvement, which has ambition for improvement, which has

"I am sure that most women do not It has been said that no one can that been said that no one can es-cape the bondage of good manners. Its fetter: may be silken, but they are as strong as those that wheel the earth along in its orbit. And, while all must obey its laws, those laws furnish appaciate the influence they have over their children in their homes." It was a return volunteer from Lu-zon who spoke to me, and as I looked into the earnest young face and notic-ed the flash of the clear brown eyes, I felt that this boy knew whereof he a currency with which, if the beggar provide himself, he is better off in all the markets of the world than the prince who has it not. It is said that Abbot Lawrence was "Tell me about it," I urged. "I

THE BONDAGE OF GOOD MANNERS.

A MOTHER'S SOLDIER BOY.

imost hear her singing,

Lead thou me on."

"Tell me about it," I urged. "I know you have something to relate that is worth hearing." He was silent for a few minutes, and then he began: "Mothers can never realize how far-reaching their teachings are. Little do they know the power of some song or word that flashes across the mind in after years. ing in an odd quarter of a yard of cloth, the odd shilling in change. When he gained a customer he kept him. The house of Lawrence held a monopy of heavy beavers and wide broadcloths. A country trader bought a few yard of cloth at \$10 a yard. On returning ome and measuring the goods, h und one piece to be short a quarte of a yard,

He was almost afraid to speak of se and I a matter to so courtly a man. On his next trip to Boston, however, he plucked up courage to say: "Mr Lawrence, when I was here a few months ago, I bought a few yards of Froadcloth at \$10 a yard. According to my measurement it fall short a

broadcloth at \$10 a yard. According to my measurement it fell short a quarter of a yard." "Fell short a quarter? That will nev-er do; it should have overrun a quart er," Turning to his bookeeper, he said "Credit this gentleman with half a yard of our best broadcloth." The bookkeeper did so, and the customer was nailed for life. Thousands of well-meaning boys and Thousands of well-meaning boys a

which was always followed by some good old song. Most of the time we were asleep, long before the song was fluished, but mother was never dis-couraged, and she never failed us. Dear old mother!. Your words of ad-vice were golden to us. The tangled skein of the day was all straightened out, the hard exprised schemed and Thousands of well-meaning boys an girls have been failures largely froi gruff, coarse, rude manners. A coun-teous disposition counts in the worl to-day. Take two persons, possessin equal advantages in every other re-pect; but let one be kind, obligin and conciliating, the other dispoliging rude, harsh and insolent, and the or will become rich while the other wi starve. Those who throw their goo deeds, should not always expect the to be caught with a thankful smil skein of the day was all straightenet out; the hard experiences softened, and there was nothing harsh or unkind in our minds, as we wandered into dream-land. There was nothing to mar or distract us, for mother was there, and with her great love and gentle way she left only gentle thoughts and ten-der hearts:" He ceased speaking, and we were quiet for some time. Then I ventured, "what about your "jolly lark?" Did to be caught with a thankful smih But there is no policy like politeness and courtesy is profitable advertising

"Go!" he exclaimed, "Go? Do you suppose I could go into something I knew to be wrong when mother seem-ed to be right by me? Why I could -Javelle, water is one of the most us ful of the family supplies, especially a this season. Handkerchiefs never ge so hopelessly yellow as during the sur so inpectsory period are used to wipe per spiring faces and hands, but a bat for ten or fifteen minutes in a work s lution of Javelle water will restor them to a clear complexion.

"Lead kindly light, amid the on-

"I have heard my mother sing those words scores of times, especially since my father died, and she had the care of us three boys." "What did you do?" I tearfully ask-

ed. "I went back to my tent and got the little testament mother had slipped in-to my outfit, and read some of the places she had marked. See, this is places she had marked. See, this is one of them: 'The wages of sin is death, but the gift of God is eternal life.' Then I sat there and thought of home and mother until all evil thoughts were driven away. Oh, 'how thankful I am for such a mother! I suppose she is plain and old-fashioned, but to me she is the queen of women.'' Tears filled his bright eves and 'his face glowed with manly pride. when they were new. The liquid is in proportion to half a teacupful ta tubful of clear water. After soak ing for fifteen minufes they are rinse in clear water and hung in the sun.

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The Kousehold. Joher's Corner. FINE FEATHERS. CLERK WAS IMITATIVE. He was a new clerk in the grocery store, having had no previous expe-ience in that line. His employer was instructing him in his new work. "Al-ways when you are selling goods give them a good recommendation," he said, At this moment a lady entered the store. "Watch me," the employer said. "Good morning, Mrs. Smith; what can 1 do for you this morning?" "Have you got any canned peas?" she "Come on, let's have a good romp." "No, I can't, I'm dressed for the Thus replied a chit of ten years to everal girls who made her an invit ation to join them in their sport. Poor little peacock. Poor little peacock. The other girls were happy and blithe as little larks. They were digging their toes luxuriously into the moist sand, rearing castles and making mud pies. not a wave of trouble rolled across their peaceful little breasts. The little peacock was in misery. She was divided between a strong de-sire to shine over the girls plaving in 'Have you got any canned peas?' she said. "Oh yes," said he, taking down a tin 'and they have the flavor right from the pod. 'Give me three cans, please.' 'Now, said the employer. 'I hope you observed me closely. Here comes another customer; you wait on her; and I will watch you in the back-eround.' ire to shine over the girls playing in oose clothes at 5 cents the yard and a child's desire to get down to the lap of Pertness won. She told the other girls about her She told the other girls about her mother's huying dresses in Chicago and of patronizing a certain dressmak er in that city, and the impossibility of wearing anything from any other establishment. A light spasm of envy touched the hearts of the romping girls, but only for a minute, when they returned to the sand pile and the girl in the smart dress went her way. The poor little peacock girl has learn-ed the sad lesson from her mother of centering all desire in self. She will grow up a selfish self-centred woman, and sooner or later will discover that she is unhapoy. occasion, an important withess in a court of law. The lawyer on the op-posite side fearing that the old man's evidence would be a means of a ver-dict being given against his client, de-termined that his restiments chould not he is unhappy. And her ambition for admiration an her desire to be envied, may cause he ruin. She has started on a false path ray that leads to loneliness and disponintment, and maybe heartbreak. rmined that his testimony should not taken. The man does not understand be taken. The man does not understand the nature of an oath, he objected, and, turning to the witness asked, "Who made you?" Reflecting, the old man gazed into his battered brimless hat and slowly turning in his mouth an enormous quid of tobacco. "Moses, mebbe," at last he replied. A wave of laughter swept over the court-room, and the lawyer looked triumphant. After the noise had somewhat subis not the fault of so the fault of the gift. the mother whose taught the little sock to strut and spread its feath-may live to learn her mistake when the late of the structure o Better the sand pile and the con fortable slips and the girlish romping than early propriety and consciou Fine Seathers are illy adapted to After the noise had somewhat sub-sided the old man was seen to lean anxiously over the railing. "Judge," sided the old man was seen to lean anxiously over the railing. "Judge," he queried, "might I be 'lowed to ax this I'yer here, one thing?" Permis-sion being granted, he turned to the lawyer. P'r aps ye'd be willn' to tell me who 'twas made you?" "Oh," re-plied the lawyer sarcastically, "Aaron, I suppose." The court roared its ap-preciation of the joke When peace A YOUNG GIRL'S ROOM. "Show me a young girl's bureau drawers, and I will tell you what sort of a housekeeper she will make," said an elderly woman not long since. She need not go as far as the bureau; the appearance of the girl's room would tell the story, and give per-haps a stronger clue to the character of its occupant, than a profound study of the lines in her hand or the style of handwriting she affects. There is more or less sentiment pertaining to a young girl's room. It I suppose." The court roared its ap-preciation of the joke When peace was finally restored the old man found his voice once more. "Waal," said he, "we do read in the Good Book that Aaron made a calf, but who'd've thought the critter'd've got in here There is more or less sentiment beertaining to a young girl's room. It is her little kingdom, where she reigns upreme, her refuge from everything except thought, the one room in the iouse where she may revel in the var-ous adornments which mean so much to her, and so little to the rest of the amily; the one room where she alone is responsible for order and cleanliness if the bureau or dressing-table is humo

A SORDID CONSIDERATION.

A worthy Celt some years ago kept a small grocery in the Point Breeze neighborhood. He went out to work as a day laborer, leaving his caroud and thrifty wife to operate the store. As was the custom in the neighbor-As was the custom in the neighbor-hood, nearly all the customers was given credit from week to week, pay-ment being made on the payday of the gas house, the oil works, and other Point Breeze enterprises. The wife fell ill and was nearing her end; and the devoted husband was at her bedside. She opened her eyes wearily and said; "Don't forgit, Tim, darlint, that Mrs. Moran owes four-ninty and Mrs, Noonan five-three." 7 e most meagre requirements of the droom, the owner's individuality i Noonan five-three." "God bless you!" replied the huse band. "Your mind is sensible to the stamped upon what those four walls Little wads of hair combings left on After a time she spoke again

"An, Tim, don't forgit there's eight ollars owing Mr. Lafferty." "Arrah, niver moind, Kate!" he astily replied. "This bez not the

circling gloom, Lead thou me on. The night is dark and I am far from Javelle water, too, will remove o stinate stains of ink and iron rus ned portion should be rubl n the fluid and then washed thorough Javelle water is the trusted friend of Javelle water is the trusted friend of one house keeper, at least, who has employed it for years in her launder-ing. Pillow cases which show a yel-low tinge, and table linen from which fruit stains have not been removed before washing, and which have con-traband markings and spots, all come forth from the rinsing water to which javelle has been added as spotless as when they were new. The hould is

face glowed with manly pride. I asked, "Have you written this to

he enigma was explained by the fact been a pronounced trait during his in cumbency of public trust will formulate some system applicable to our conditions system applicable to our In considering any system of i

The enigma was explained by the fact that word had been sent by the phone that the mishap had occurred and a general alarm sounded. On proceeding on our way, the runaways were over-taken, and, so far as could be seen, were quite unharmed, their way having been cleared and their mad progress checked at the earliest possible mo-ment—all through warning having been given. provement we must weight well pre-ent. conditions. In what conditio are our highways today? Full of rut water standing on them, water stan-ing in ditches at their side, high shot ders between the centre and ditch

The day following we were at anothhold the water to the centre. When we impreve them by statete labor there will be as many systems as read masters. The most general one will be to haul on or throw out of the ditch me mud, and in a month they a

The day following we were at anoth-er house where spring cleaning was in al full spring, and overhead the good wife was consulting a couple of neigh-bors about Johnny's earache and a postponed evening visit. The possible conveniences to be de-rived from such arrangements can scarcely be measured. We are not ar-guing that telephones are essential to the stopping of runaways. That is merely a case in point. The hurried summons for medical assistance, the nonvenience of ordering house supplies, the approach to the city_resident's the approach to the city_resident's the saving of staps in running errands the approach to the city_resident's the saving of staps in running errands are connection with leading matters, all the ser cardinal recommendations, some men and and a men they are the stand the expense of the extra wea and tear of rolling stock. Of cours there are exceptions to this system Some districts have better formation of material for roads and in some districts the farmers consider good roads a part of their assets, but gen erally speaking we are representin

things as they are. Roadmaking is looked upon as a holiday. Readmasters are frequently changed. These changes bring differ-ent systems. When we retrospect the vertex of the next and retires when these are cardinal recommendations, The cost is a cipher and is being con-tinually lowered. The main problem is the cheap maintenance of a proper y conducted central office where cavessystem of the past and notice subthe cheap maintenance of a proper y conducted central office where eaves dropping may not detract from the source of a proper y conducted central station. But at the same time permitting the entree number of rings and all are continue number of rings and all are content of the permitties is arranged for each house by a given number of rings and all are content on the permitting the entremation of all rings except their own a point of a porcured for at least fifty cents a period lo rods apart (32 a mile) by cooperative labor and one heavy item is avoided. The glass insulators and be procured for at least fifty cents is avoided. The glass insulators and wire per mile will vary in cost more than any other part of the system. It will run at least \$3.50 per mile. Two me mshould easily string a mile period wire per mile will vary, looking well to it that the wire is properly insulated to it that the wire is properly insulated to at all points. The Bell Telephone is the soundest sense in this. Your atquent conditions it must be palpable to us that a change of system base on some fixed method should be adopt ed. One advantage we have in direct ing our attention to improved system is the possibility of judging the re sults of modern systems as practis in other provinces. Will the commut tion of statute labor be a move in t right direction? I do not like to

logmatic in expressing condusion rom my own premises.

from my own premises. There are many reasonable argu-ments in tavor of statute labor and we would not like to say that every district would be justified in making a change. I would like to see the tax expended in money for a few years. In replying to an enquiry from township (equal to our parish) in O tario the gentleman wrote that the had had two years under road com sioners and it worked to the satisfa tion of a large majority of the people A vote was taken at the nominatio A vote war ouncillors whether they of their councillors whether they continue under the new system or go continue under the heavy and the r sult was 40 to 3 in favor of the ne

would like to stir up our people serious thoughts on this subject. b to days' work. This amounts to cam will haul about three yards as would derand on conditions and be I would like to stir up our peop have 150 days work. This amounts is 875. This district has no gravel pip A team will haul about three yard of very poor gravel from another di trict in the ordinary time of a roo work day. This mud and stone co the district, delivered, about 80 cen per yard. Now the very best of gra el would be delivered on the road si in the winter scene for 20 cente y es would depend on conditions and be slight at any time. Batteries with proper care will last almost indefinite-ly. The arrangement of a line with a central office and connection with wn system has much to recommend --Maritime Farmer.

yard. This gravel would be uniform in granule and free from dirt. The ai of the road machine, intelligently use (While a telephone system such : scribed above may be a desirable ina proper system of culverts and drain age, and \$40 a year spent in obtain ing gravel. would give us a perfec-road the whole length of our district Can the farmers afford to work for 5 cents a day when wages are high? A the present time a good many peopl pay their road work in money an-that money is carried to another dis-trict, the law notwithstanding. On district may make good roads, anoth er bad. The farmers of the good dis-trict must needs travel the bad road of the other district. There would b a uniformity under a proper system a proper system of culverts and dra titution where no other line exists he good service and reasonable rate with which the people of Annapolis County are supplied by the Valle Telephone Co., make any private and nited neighborhood system unneces-

sary .- Editor Monitor.) The British expediti

The British expeditionary force op-erating against the Mad Mullah in East Africa, after scouting over an absolutely waterless country, learned the general direction of the Mullah's forces with his prisoners and after an eighty mile chase over the desert, came in contact with the tribesmen. killed 150 of them and captured 4,000 camels and 12 000 shoen a uniformity under a proper system atized roads making law. To make a road law effectual, 40 o 50 road districts should be groupe and placed under the supervision of man who has be descent

who has had some experience amels and 12,000 sheep. A provincial road instructor, which should be an expert, could visit the different sections of the province aid

The Czar has decorated Marconi, of wireless telegraph fame, with the order of St. Anne. ng the supervisors in practical wo This system would give us uniform of roads and a better application money and labor. The great number

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nual loss of a lot of labor on the roads with no tendency for improve-in the direction of a road machine when the road was damaged rather than improved, throwing the mud and sods from the shoulders of the road to the shoulders of the road to the shoulders of the road machine to remeinted of cravel should have been in the road to the road t

room, as she used to do, and sing. Lead Kindly Light. Then I will tell her all about it, and thank her for saving my soul, I will tell her I will Dr. Hamilton's Pills cure Constipation

try to be a better man and prove m -The unselfish are always young. Th gratitude for all the years of toil and sacrifice she gave me, above all, for the clean, pure life she lived before me. Thank God, all her labor was not in dy may fade, but "the heart nev ows old." Nothing brings age li the fear of growing old, of being longer recognized as of use in world. Human lives yield their

vain. She planted better than she knew. God bless my mother." "A few moments after my friend said: "Now, good-by, and home to mother," and then he was gone. While I sat there alone I thought of the merity methems who around their crease in their autumn time. Then a the sheaves garnered. If the sprin time and summer have been well sper the fruitage will be welcome and bea tiful, and time will have touched wit greater loveliness than that of yout the men or norma who has have the many mothers who spend thei the many mothers who spend their evenings at the club or at the theatre, leaving their children to the care of nurses or to amuse themselves as best they can. The little ones go to sleep with unkind thoughts rankling in their ne man or woman who has kept ung heart through all the udes and sorrows of years. -----

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with unkind thoughts rankling in theid minds, and their little hearts ache, for a helping hand or a loving word to smooth out the rough .places of the day. Mothers forget their duties un-til the little minds have been soiled by evil associations, and the life which should have been as pure and fresh as a flower, is filled with knowledge that none but mothers should impart-knowledge that comes in the form of AMATEUR **PHOTOGRAPHER** S'

none but mothers should impart-knowledge that comes in the form of evil suggestions and pollution, con-verting sacred truth into powers of darkness. Oh mothers, be sympathetic, loving ... SUPPLIES ...

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Why," asked Mrs. Justgotrich of

"Why," asked Mrs. Justgotrich of the courteous waiter of the summer re-sort, "why do you fold the napkin in such a queer shape?" "To demonstrate, madam," replied waiter who was a sophomore from the Yell College, "that in an isosceles tri-angle, the sum of the squares of the base and perpendicular is equal to the square of the hypothenuse." Here Mrs. Justgotrich called all her, new found dignity to her aid. "Young man," she snapped, "just because I have been kind to you, you need not be so persumptuous. I have told you twice already that I want-ed you to give me the English names

you to give me the English n the dishes, and not call them off in French.'

A SKILLFUL PAINTER.

A me went to a painter, and asked aim to paint a portrait of his dead

'But, my dear sir," said the artist,

"I never saw your father. Have you a photograph of him?" "No," said the man, "I have not; but you never saw Moses, and yet you have a picture of him on your walls." The argument was manswerable, the artist accepted the commission. When the picture was finished the man came to see it and gazed upon it with ears in his eyes and sai

"Dear me, is that father? How he has changed!"

Why She Was Out.-First nurse girl-"Seems to me y'r puttin' on **a** heap of style drivin' in the park with noneygramed kerriage, and coachnan and i en, too. Does y'r mis-

sus lend ye her private right and Second nurse girl-"She sends me to ake her pet dog out fer art airin'. First nurse girl-"But where's the

Second nurse girl-"Under the seat."

-Doctor-I'm very glad to tell you Mrs. Hodges, that your husband will recover, after all. Mrs. Hodges,-Lord, Sir; don't say that?"

Doctor-Why not, you unnatural

Mrs. Hodges-Well, you see, sir, after I'd sent for you, sir, I took an' sold all his clo'es!."

- A boy baby arrived at a certain

- A boy baby arrived at a certain house, and a visitor said to a little girl in the family: "Do you like the baby?" The little girl said she did, but would have preferred a lady baby. "Well," the visitor continued, "maybe you can exchange this one." "No, I don't think we could," said the little girl, "because we have been using it for seven or eight days."

"Did you ever take an oath?" asked the Judge. "Wance only, y'ur Honor," replied the witness. "Big Moike shwore at mo from the top av a sivin-shtory buildin" an' I couldn't l'ave me team t' git at him, so I had t' takke it."

-Layaround Lucas-Did vouse ever

strike Carneggy for munny?" Tired Timothy-Yes." Lavaround-wot did yer git?" Tired Timothy-Nuthin'; th' smallest ange he had with 'im wuz a free ibrary.

-A school teacher once asked a class of children if any of them could tell what an epidemic was. No answer. "Well, let me prompt you. An epid-emic is anything that "preads. Now what is an epidemic?"

-"How is a truly successful man to be distinguished?" "By his initials. He wears them af-ter his name instead of before."

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