## WEEKLY MONITOR.

## Practical Talks and Plain Precepts for Farmers.

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years, 1985 96, there was spent on roads by The Good Roads Question The Ontario Road Superintendent recom-mends townships or parishes to begin their the reports of the Ontario Bureau of Indus mends townships or parishes to begin their work upon their roads with the commuta-tion of statute labor. The township or par-ish should be divided, for road purposes, into from two to four equal divisions. A com-missioner should be appointed for each divis-ion, having control of all the roads lying be-tween the divisions. These commissioners should be live and optime mer, who have hed some experiment.

These commissioners should be live and active men who have had some experience in handling men. They should be paid at buggy are needed for the work; and \$1.50 when a horse and buggy are not required. They should receive their instructions from the Township Council, and should be em-

the Township Council, and should be em-ployed for such time only as the Council thinks their services necessary. As far as possible the appropriation now made from the municipal funds on account of roads and bridges should be used in re-fair load in all reasonable weather, to be able to drive out on business whenever neces-sary, on roads that permit travelling at a fair speed, aro no doubt the chief requirepairing bridges, culverts, screening gravel, and operating the grading machines. The need a distinct class of roads suited to the fund created by the commutation of statute labor should be employed in hauling gravel. English roads, nor French roads, nor the

tabor should be employed in hauling gravel. This should be done at a rate per cord, or job, let by public competition, and in such a manner as to allow as many of the ratepay-ers as may wish to work out an amount equivalent to their tax, provided in all cases that they equip themselves with wagons and horses suited for such work. The amount of the suble are suited to moderate travel and not a thickly congregated population. It is not proposed that an expensive plan of construction should be undertaken. From the figures quoted abore, it is evident that a considerable expenditure is already placed

horses suited for such work. The amount of money collected in each section of the township should be returned than additional expenditure is already placed upon on the roads. What is needed more than additional expenditure is that we make

to, and spent by the commissioner of that the best use of the annual expenditure now to, and spent by the commissioner of that section, and the work of gravelling should be done on such roads and at such points as will distribute it fairly, but at the same time concentrate it upon finished and durable of the total production of Ontario farms has a value annually, it is estimated, of \$200,. 000,000. All this must first pass over the common highways before reaching the mar-Capt. Fraser, who was a sort of general capt. Fraser, who was a sort of general

concentrate is upon finished and durable work, rendering general service. The Council should prepare a plan of each division classifying the roads according to their importance, and specifying the width to which the roads should be graded, the amount of crown to be given to each, where This market is available only as far as we

to which the roads should be graded, the amount of crown to be given to each, where the culverts should be placed, what material should be used in their construction, what depth and width of gravel should be placed on each road. Early in the spring it should be the duty of each commissioner to go over the roads in his division, study closely their condition and determine what work is required on each. The pieces to be graded should be taked out in regular order and a list of the culverts to be constructed, repaired, or renewed, should be made. This information, together with the amount of gravel required in the culverts to be constructed, repaired, or renewed, should be made. This information, together with the amount of gravel required in the culverts to be constructed, repaired, or renewed, should be made. This information, together with the amount of gravel required and an an estimate of the cost of culverts, grading and

division and on each piece of road, and an estimate of the cost of culverts, grading and gravelling, should be laid before the Council in the form of a report, considered by them, and returned to the cost of culverts, grading and ities, but the difficulties of the towns and in the form of a report, considered by them, olties, but the difficulties of travel repet and returned to the commissioner with the rather than attract. Distance does not connecessary authority to proceed with the stitute the difficulty. It is absence of proper Queen and a few of the servants were alloweccessary authority to proceed with the internet to encode any authority to proceed with the internet to encode any authority to proceed with the internet average and a second and a secon

purchased by the Council, and the commis- means of attracting rather than repelling have been locked up in a similar manner for stoner instructed to have all surface earth stripped off before hauling is commmenced. No farming country ever had a good ap-the date of his death, lamenting his loss and stripped off before hauing is comminenced. A transmission of before hauing is commendiated and the gravel screened before haul. when looked at from a road that is rough and the door.

King Edward has caused his father's dusty, or a river of mud. Appearance even ing to the road. Special attention should be paid to the in farm lands is of as much importance as in "Special attention should be paid to the drainage required, providing that aide ditches and their outlets through adjoining property should be made as free as possible. One man should be employed to operate the grader. He should be a man acoustomed to the use of machinery. He should be con-stantly employed while the mechine is bein a boue or carriage. It is a well known fact the appearance of city property, and greatly increases the value. A good appearance is a source of pleasure to the owner and a good to the use of machinery. He should be con-stantly employed while the mechine is bein a boue or carriage. It is a well known fact the appearance of the owner and a good to the use of machinery. He should be con-tantly employed while the mechine is bein a boue or carriage. If is a well known fact the appearance of the owner and a good to the use of machinery. He should be con-tantly employed while the mechine is bein a boue or carriage. If is a well known fact the appearance of the owner and a good to the use of machinery. He should be con-tantly employed while the mechine is bein a boue of the owner and a good to the use of machinery. He should be con-tantly employed while the mechine is bein a boue of the the owner and a good the machine is the set of the mechanic the owner and a good the machine is bein a boue of the the mechanic the owner and a good the the mechanic the set of the the mechanic the set of the set of the mechanic the set of the mechanic the set of t

stantly employed while the machine is being Good roads affect the appearance of fai

used. The commissioner should be required lands in a way that is startling, and those to hire for constant use the necessary num who have any doubt in the matter cannot do ber of teams or a traction engine for operating. These teams should go with the grader con-bad road is made good, those who use it tinuously, as constant familiarity with the have an opportunity to turn their eyes away

tinuously, as constant familiarity when the work will scoure better service. As soon as the frost has left the ground and the roads are reasonablydry, the machine should be started. A plan of each road to be graded should be furnished the operator, the should commence at a fixed point. This increase in the value of property arises, too, from the greater profits accruing as the result of the saving in the cost of transgrading piece after piece continuously, until all the work laid out has been gone over. ways of rendering a business more profitable. Having the work staked out in advance, taking the grading up piece by piece, follow-ing one plan, will secure uniformity in width and crown, save loss of time in moving from one section to another, and will provide that the machine million to another and the consequent increase of profit will guarantee a larger and readier invest-mark in the constant of the consequent increase of profit will guarantee a larger and readier invest-mark in the constant of the consequent increase of profit ways of rendering a business more profitable. One is by decreasing the cost of production. Cheaper transportation by means of good duction and the consequent increase of profit will guarantee a larger and readier investand crown, save loss of time in moving from one section to another, and will provide that the machine will be in constant use when the work can be most easily done. By using experienced teams and drivers a greater amount of work can be done with greater ease and perfection and at less expense. The grader should be employed continuously from the time the road is in fit condition in the spring until the full amount of grading has been gone over. Whenever culverts are being rebuilt, con-orete pipe should be manufactured by the commissioner in most convenient gravel pits. Third, Statute labor should be either committed to a cash equivalent or else the taxpayer should be compelled to give an equivalent in labor under the direction of akilled overseer. the remedy," wise fertile land useless. Distance with reskilled overseer. son Call, of Guildhall, Vt., surprised the

Career of Three Scotch Boys. Speak the Good Word. It isn't the thinking how grateful we are For the kindness of friends come to bl Our sorrows or loss "Neath the weight of the cross; It's telling our gratefulness. "Fate" is the one word which the London vertiser places above the following : Some fifty or sixty years since there stool in a picturesque corner of Marayshire, Scot-land, a little parish school house, in which It isn't the love that they have the callants of the countryside received a more or less profound schoolin' in the three R.'s. Not far removed from the schoolhouse, hearts, And neglect or forget to reveal That brightens the lives Of husbands and wives; It is telling the love that they feel. among a clump of scrub trees, nestled the Free Church, from the pulpit of which the

It isn't the thinking of good to mankind That comes as a cooling drink To the famished ones Of earth's daughters and sons; It is telling the good that we think. Rev. Alex. McWatt weekly exhorted his flock to beware of the world's frivolities; unnecessary advice, one would say, since Morayshire half a century ago knew no more exciting diversion than a bit of kirkyard It isn't he music, asleep in strings Or the lute, that entrances the e And brings to the breast The spirit of rest; It is only the music we hear. gossip. One bright day in the spring three sturdy lads emerged from the schoolhouse and be-gan a solemn march towards the outskirts of the village. Without uttering a word they passed swiftly down a lane, climbed the stile where it terminated, and entered a meadow.

t isn't the lilles we hide from the world Nor the roses we keep as our own, That are strewn at our feet By the angels we meet On our way to the Great White Throw Halting by common consent in a secluded, shady corner, two of the lads carefully t isn't the silence of hope unexpres

an to pummel one another with ferocious energy. The third lay on the soft turf and That heariens and strengthene the weak. To triumph through strife For the great things of life; It's the words of good cheer that we speak enjoyed the sanguinary conflict as only a boy can. The delighted spectator was Donald Smith, now they call him Lord Strathcona. -William J. Lampton The combatants were Archibald Forbes, af-Changes at Windsor Castle.

terwards the father of war correspondents, and Robert Maconachie, now Grand Trunk Visitors at Windsor these days hear good deal about the changes that are taking | watchman at the Gordon street crossing in place in that venerable castle with the acces-Guelph, Oat.

livested themselves of their jackets and be-

sion of its new occupants. Queen Victoria had a practice of retaining her attendants Dame Fortune is a fickle jade. Here we three boys who started life on an equal foo as long as they were useful, and, as a natural ing; each received a sound thrashing with consequence being a very old woman, meet of the people around her were of similar age. The new king is sending them all off with between them. While Donald Smith was comfortable pensions and replacing them with younger, active and up-to-date men and snow in the employ of the Hudson's Bay women. Of course the old ones who have Campany, Archibald Forbes, as a private in the go imagine the kingdom is going to the the Royal Dragoons, was laying the foundation of his fame as a traveller and a way writer. The other member of the trio was of a less adventurous temperament. He did not court fame, and fame passed him by. It

did not fall to his lot to equip a regiment for South African service. His plain duty was to guard a dangerous railway crossing in a Canadian town ; and, after all, to do one's duty, to be faithful to one's trust, is th

great essential. Lord Strathcona has never forgotten his old schoolmate, and every Christmas sends

him a generous cheque. It is a somewhat remarkable coincidence that Andrew Car-negie, whom Mr. Maconachie met in after years, also remembers him each year with a resent and a friendly letter. Carnegie in Skibo castie; Maconachie in a

odest little house in Guelph ! Which is the happier ? The question has been asked before, but has it ever been answered. The Horse's Kick.

Don't ask me to back with "blinds" on. am afraid to.

Don't lend me to some blockhead that has ess sense than I have. Don't think because -I am a horse iro untouched since his death. No one but the weeds and briers won't hurt my hay. Don't be so careless of my harness as t

find a great sore on me before you attend to eighteen years and a brass plate recording Don't run me down a steep hill, for if any thing should give way I might break you

commending his virtues, was screwed upon Don't put on my blind bridle so that it irritates my eyes, or so leave my forelock

that it will be in my eyes. Don't whip ne when I get frightened along the road or I will expect it next time

and maybe make trouble. Don't hitch me to an iron post or railing, redecorated and converted into a billiard- when the mercury is below freezing. I need

the skin on my tongue. Don't think because I go free under the New Remedy for Hiccoughs. whip, I don't get tired. You, too, would In a down town restaurant the other night move up if under the whip. Don't forget the old book, that is a friend a man who had been dining with a party of friends suddenly leaned over and coughed to all the oppressed, that says, "A merciful man is merciful to his beast."

"What shall I do to stop them ? Don't leave me hitched in my stall a "Take nine swallows of water." He took them and hiccoughed night with a big cob just where I must lie down. I am tired, and can't select a smooth "Hold your breath," said another man. The sufferer held his breath, and when he Don't trot me up hill, for I have to carry you and the buggy and myself too. Try it yourself some time. Run up hill with a big had to breathe, again the hiccoughs were still with him. "Swallow a piece of bread." Don't forget to file my teeth when they The man swallowed five pieces without get jagged and I cannot chew my food. A young woman at the next table leaned | When I get lean it is a sign my teeth want over and said : "Pardon me, but if you will filing. Don't make me drink ice cold water no eat a dish of ice cream you'll thank me for put a frosty bit in my mouth. Warm the bit by holding it half a minute against my The waiter brought a dish of ice cream. The man ate it all, and his hiccoughs vanbody. ished. It is said that this recipe never fails. Don't say "whoa" unless you mean i Teach me to stop at the word. It may check me if the lines break and save running "Is Dinner Ready?" Asked the Dead Man. away and a smashup. Lancaster, N. H., Aug. 1.-Supposed to be dead and about to be enhalmed, Dr. Nel-Points About Pet Birds.

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ing it.—Harper' Bazar

The Rousehold. Joker's Corner. Getting rid of Rats. Holmes, Jr., at an Easy One. A Witness absoriber asks, how can we get "Hah !" said Sherlock Holmes, jr., "it is I suspected mpanion stopped, mystified, and His sorted to are traps, poison and cats. A well baited trap-a banana makes an alluring bait for rats-does very well as far as it goes asked : "What has happened ?" "There," replied the great amateur de-tective, pointing to a man who had just passed them; "he is the father of a child but if the rats have a start the trap cannot clear them out. Poison is effective, but the animals die in holes about the place, and less than six months old that is troubled the obnoxious odor is more to be dreaded than the rats. A good, active cat in the house, clears them out, as those she doesn't catch, stand in wholesome awe of her, and are willing to leave her the field. The following plan has been recommended, and we give it for what it is worth to any one who morning, and then walked half backward to the street, smlling at her." The other turned pale and asked : "Heavens, how do you know this? Is he wishes to try the experiment. A tub is placed in a room, which rats frequent, and partially filled with water, so that a brick partially filled with water, so that a brick standing on end on the bottom of the tub will project about an inch above the water. his name." "But surely you can't expect me to be-The top of the tub is covered with stout brown paper, on which is laid out a feast of lieve there is anything in his personal ap-pearance to enable you to make this wonder-ful deduction ?" cheese, bacon rind, and other rat delicacios. A sloping board leads to the 'spread.' If ton are not impatient to begin the work destruction, the feast might be given several nights, till all the rats in the place have been are very stupid not to notice these things. Now he is stopping to that any rat venturing on it will be precip-itated into the water. He will clamber onto the brick and scream his loudest for help. They are so simple. Now he is stopping to look in at that haberdasher's window. We the brick and scream his loudest for help. the squeal of the rat in distress summons everyone of his kind within hearing. Soon sion regarding him." After they had passed, the great detective turned with a look of inquiry to his comanother victim is struggling in the water, and when he attempts to take refuge on the brick, where there is room for only one, a battle ensues with equalling that brings more "No," the latter said. "I couldn't see rats to the scene of conflict. In the morning anything that gave me the slightest clew." "I knew you wouldn't," Holmes answered. the corpses of the drowned show how many were the victims of rash confidence. This "There are three spots on the back of his plan was once tried in a large warehouse. coat-or, rather, there is a streak broken into three parts on the back of his coat, everal tubs being used, with the result that an almost incredible number of rats fell into passing downward from the right shoulder. You can't guess how those spots came there, a watery grave. Taking Comfort as You go. can you ?" Can you ?" "No," his companion confessed, "I can't." "That is because you are not an expers in the deducting business. He held his baby over his shoulder, and it drooled, making that broken streak. Why did he hold the Looking ahead for happiness in this world has been compared to "bottling sunshine for the next year's use." Taking comfort as we go on is the only way to make sure of it, and a writer of ability and knowledge child over his shoulder? Because it was us points the moral: "You, proud mothcolicky, and holding it in that position reer of a beautiful, active boy, of what use will lieved it. His wife would have held it over it be to you by and by, to remember how exher own shoulder if she had not been all tired out, which shows that she is not very strong. quisitely fine was his raiment, how daintily pread his bread, and how costly and pro-use his toys? What the child needs is a If they could afford to keep a nurse motherly brooding, the tender resting on the heart, and he needs it every step of the way and if he were an old hand at that sort of com baby days to manhood. Take the comfort of your opportunities. Never mind though the dress be coarse, and, the food child up. Is that all clear to you?" "Wonderfully so," his companion replied with ill-feigned admiration, "but how do lain; but answer questions, tell the stories, pare the half hour at bedtime, and be merry, fidential and sympathetic with your boy.

And you whose graceful young daughter is just blushing out into the bloom and freshness of fair womanliness, do not be so occupied with your ambition for her, that you let her ways and your own fall apart. Why are er friends and her interests and her engage-

jr., said, with a queer gleam in his wonder-ful eyes. "After a child is more than six months old it isn't likely to have colic. If von have ever held a colicky baby you must know that a right handed man always holds

the little one over his left'shoulder and vice Learn to keep still when you rest, when you versa. Now we come to the cow. I have ove, move with the part of the body needfor years been smelling these spots on men's ed; do not waste your force by walking with your arms and face as well as with your legs. they are composed of. Of course, if he hadn't backed out of the door when he left home If circumstances for an unusual and fatiguing amount of exertion are upon you break it now and then by periods of absolute rest. No mat-ter how brief they are, they will be useful if streak and called him in to have it sponged you make them complete and perfect in the way described. This is true of mental as well as bodily expertion. A minute or two minutes of quiet, with closed eyes if possible, with your tension relaxed and the

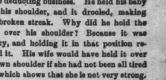
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At the Telephone. "Yes, this is 244; yes, this is Miss Jen

lings. . . Oh. how do you do?

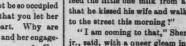
that he kissed his wife and walked backward to the street this morning ?" "I am coming to that," Sherlock Holmer,

nents so wholly separate from yours? You are losing precious hours and the comfort you ought to take is flying fast away.'- Ex. Rest While you Rest.



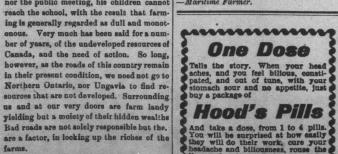
thing he would take off his coat or put a towel over his shoulder before holding the

you know the baby is under six months of age, that the man is left handed, that they feed the little one milk from a Jersey cow,



spect to the farmer and the market is not undertakers by sitting up and asking if it THE IMPORTANCE OF BOADS TO THE measured by miles so much as by the time was not nearly time for dinner. Dr. Call was driving a spirited horse on FARMER. and labor it takes to transport his produce.

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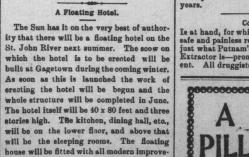
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Very well, thank you. . . . I beg your pardon ! I am afraid you forgot yourself. What did you say? Oh-well, really I-L. Comparatively few girls appreciate the immense possibilities which immediately succeed school life. The way in which they . . Very busy; in fact, my time in precious; I have none at all to waste. . . . Well-perhaps a few minutes. . . . Really, are spent strongly influences, in many cases it is quite immaterial to me. . . . No; I think not. . . . In fact, I am sure of the after years. They are precious hours, which it is a sin to waste in idleness. which it is a sin to waste in idleness. A girl on leaving school, is usually free to spend her time much as she pleases. She can be her mother's helpmate in a thousand little ways, and unless it behooves her to go out into the world at once her first duties lies toward her home and she should considout into the world at once her first duties lies toward her home and she should considlies toward her home and she should consid-er in which way she can be of the greatest assitance and comfort to her parents. Most girls look forward to having homes of their own by and by, and it would be time well spent, therefore, if the girl on her retirement spent, therefore, if the girl on her retirement

No, I said 'out'-yes, I hear almost everym school, perfected herself in household thing you say. I always have understood you better than you do me. . . . What Keeping the Hair Healthy.

is the matter? . . . Can't understand? . . . I only said that if you called I might not be out, after all. . . . No- not be One who will make a habit of brushing and combing the hair at night and vigorous out.' . . . 1 might not. ly rubbing the scalp, rubbing till she feels not 'be out,' but 'might not be out.' . . . he blood tingle, may be sure, if she begins Isn't it fanny? . . . You can't hear a this habit before her hair has begun to fall, that her hair will keep its color and youth-hello ! Ob, is it you? Yes, 244. ful quality. Even falling hair will be I would much rather, though, be number 1. brought back to vigor by such treatment. A ... Well-perhaps-on conditions. ... so good deal is said in favor of brushing the No; quite impossible; I could not trust good deal is said in favor of brushing the hair. Brushing cleans the hair itself, but it does not invigorate the scalp as does comb-ing, and neither is half as good as vigoro deal rubbing. When one begins she will find it takes a lot of rubbing to make the head tin-gle, but in a few weeks the first rub will start the blood. That tells its own story, for where the diculation is alugging the for where the circulation is sluggish there deterioration of vitality has begun. Where the blood runs freely there life renews itself. -----

over the 'phone. Yes, kiss and make up--Crocheted trimming when done in flax aread and in black silk is going to be one do-nol never! only children, you know. thread and in black silk is going to be one of the best trimmings of the coming fall. . . I positively can't see you. . . . Many little rings are crocheted over with black silk, and these will be set together do like you—some. . . Oh, I couldn't. black silk, and these will be set together and made into costly ornamentation for dress waists and skirts. The rings are sep-time. . . Oh, no-no, indeed. . . e Well-I don't know. . . I said I didn't Of wares I do know. . . Experienced Carpenter and Builder. (17 yrs. experience) know how to do this kind of work and haps-yes. . . . Well, 'yes,' then. . . might make hundreds of them while sitting The Way the Boy Put it.

in the cosy chairs in the hotels when they Different sermons may be preached from the same text, and there may be more or

-The ribbon-loop coiffure is extremely less of truth in each of them. "Here is an account," said Mr. Morse, popular at present in New York, Philadelphia and other eastern cities. It is arranged thus: Wave the hair all around the head aud gather lightly to the top, fastening with string. Divide the hair into strands and form into loops or puffs by doubling over the of a treacherous bank, lost his footing and fell open hand and securing to the main fasten-ing. Curl the ends and arrange around the

Tired Mothers.

loops, which may be made to stand upright or may be spread out in Alsatian effect. cusing glance upon her 10 year-old son, "that shows how dangerous it is for a boy to

It's hard work to take care of children and to cook, sweep, wash, sew and mend bewherever I went if you'd only let him buy me a big dog !"

to cook, sweep, wash, sew and mend to sides. It makes a shop of the home--a shop, too, where sixteen hours make a day and yet there is much working overtime. Hood's Sarsaparilla helps tired mothers in many ways-it refreshes the blood, improves the appetite, and assures restful sizep. Mr. Morse coughed and became discreetly sorbed in the quotations of mining stocks,

pointing to a paragraph in the evening paper, "of the way in which a boy was saved from drowning by a mastiff which belonged to his cousin. The boy ventured too near the edge and succeeded in pulling him out." "There," said Mrs. Morse, turning an ac-

go too near the water !"

"Why, mother," said the boy in sorrow-ful astonishment, "I thought father read it because it showed how perfectly safe I'd be