THE PATHWAYS OF EMPIRE

GOOD ROADS ARE THE ARTERIES THAT CARRY THE LIFE BLOOD OF A NATION. [Special Correspondent of The London Advertiser. Copyright 1912, International News Service.]

By GARRETT P. SERVISS.



greatest projects or the advancement of the power, wealth and civilization of America is the plan of a transcontinental highway, running unterruptedly from the Atlantic to the Pacificstart from New

York in his mochooses, in his buggy, and rapidly or leisurely, as he may prefer, go all the way to San Francisco, travelling continually on a hard, smooth, perfectly. kept road, whether the way liethrough the Appalachian hills or the plains of the middle west or the snow-topped peaks of the Rockies. Forty-three years ago the engines

met in Utah, "half a world behind each back," as Bret Harte put it, at the Junction point of the first transcontimental railway ever constructed anywhere on this planet. It was characteristic of American enterprise, which seizes the newest and the swiftest things first, that the railway should precede the highway in surmounting the crest of the continent.

of the Road of Iron.

And now the highway, whose advance is an expression of the settled purpose of growing people, is followfew weeks ago, as you may read in the June number of Motor Magazine, there was organized at Kansas City the National Old Trails Road Association, whose aim is the realization, at the earliest possible moment, of the project outlined above. The fact must be recognized that this project has trip comfortably between New York turns his wearied horses out of the u.

Miss Rebecca West.

Mr. T Raffles Davison.

London Society.

Rev. Arthur Hoyle.

Miss S. H. Halford.

Mr. Hugh Aronson.

the Nation.

Father Benson.

Or Butler.

Lady Warwick.

Mr. G. O'Dell.

Mr. W. P. James.

Review.

Mr. Reginald Buckley.

Domestic work is monotonous, soul-

Civic beauty satisfies a craving of

human nature so deep, so compelling, that people travel far to find and en-

ine buildings and monuments brings

criminal is an unsocial being

Therefore, the object of prison should

be to make a man work, to make him think, and, above all, to prevent him

sulking and planning further crimes
—In T. P.'s Weekly.

Self-conservation is almost the religion of the ordinary wealthy middle-class girl.—In the Socialist

Moral strength is as essential to a nation as physical endurance. — In

The young literary generation loves

to have its flesh made to creep.-In

There are things worse than war-

the passions that lead to war; sel-

fishness, ambitions—these are the su-

preme evils.—At Westminster Cathe-

Bad and insufficient education fosters class differences and makes a divided

instead of a united nation.-At Mans-

In every free country true eloquence like true poetry, can never die. It is

shaken, but remains through all the

changes and chances of time, fashion,

standard, and taste.-At Cambridge.

Dockers, railwaymen, and miners

the last six months than any amount

of Socialist propaganda or debates in

The clerk is too often the victim of

snobbish ideals, which he falsely sup-

Parliament.-At Manchester.

have learnt more by experience in

one of the things which cannot

e Evening Standard.

Bishop of Birmingham.

fame and wealth to a city.-At the

The orderly arrangement of

SOME RECENT SAYINGS

destroying drudgery; and one might Professor T. R. Glover.

It is a wise old world, this world of ours; and, like all wise old things, imagines itself-very much wiser than it really is.—In the Methodist Re-

as well attempt to popularize rat-poison.—In the Free Woman.

Professor T. R. Glover.

The test of an emotion, a faith, or a

of the land San Francisco, in an ordinary, mud and ruts of a back-country road teuring car, within the space of a

The name "Old Trails" awakes recolctions of some of the most romantic scenes in the history of the great west, The Cumperland Pike, Braddock's Read, Boone's Lick Road, the Santa Fo Trail, Kearney's Road-whose im- thing about it. Its effects are someagination is not stirred at the mention times almost marvellous. Yards are if those names, by rectollection of the dventures and perils of the early

picneers who braved the hardships of the wilderness and the dangers of Indian attacks, to spread American enmiles long, on terprise over the marvellous west, which one may with no stop this side of the Pacific shores? To follow, on a magnificent highway, borne in a swift, smoothly tor car, or, if he running car, the weary trail of the 'Argonauts of Forty-nine," lured by the golden sands of California—what could be more romantically interest-

Only Seven Per Cent. of Amer-

ican Roads Are Improved. But this transcontinental highway as better claims than mere romantic or scenic interest upon the people of this great nation. We have always led the world in railway construction, but derstand what enthusiasm the cause we have hitherto been behind in road of good roads is capable of awaking, making. Only seven per cent of our read the accounts in Motor of the American roads are improved, i. e., built upon scientific principles and the States of Washington and Colorkept in repair, while in Europe, which ado. The people turned out for a new has, all told, less than half as many The Highway Now Follows Lead miles of road as the United States, Whole brigades of volunteers set to practically all the roads are improved. there are historic reasons for this, but teams and road-making apparatus, hose reasons have ceased to apply, and they had one of the most enjoyand now, at last, the tables are beginning to turn, for we are spending more money annually on road improvement ing the lead of the road of iron. A than France, Germany and England combined. But we must spend more et and we are rich enough to do it.

The narrow-minded idea once enterained by some persons that the makng of improved roads is simply a benefit to the fortunate owners of auomobiles, is fast giving way to a more enlightened view as farmers begin to realize the fact that the good roads the original Pacific Railway did not ment of the motor car, which has done help them even more than they help long remain the single line connectment of the motor car, which has done then the motorists. In truth, the thing is ing the oceans. The era of American improvement of the roads of this count too plain to require argument. The bad roads is fast passing away, and try, Perhaps, before many years have argument is settled the moment the with it about the only rebuke that elapsed, it will be possible to make the driver of a heavily-laden farm wagon European visitors could address to

professional stock-in-trade.-To the

Industrial Germany is the child of

Women have far more endurance

in industry are given over to women.

The walls of monopoly and privilege

Industrial England.—At the Associa-

National Union of Clerks.

tion of Technical Teachers.

IN GREAT BRITAIN

Manchester.

Dr. James Clark.

Miss Atkinson.

tator.

Mr. Pett Ridge.

Mr. F. R. Benson.

The Dean of Norwich.

Rev. W. Charter Piggott.

-At Keswick

Mr. G. H. Roberts, M. P.

people only the fumes and the noise -At Bloomsbury.

Mr. G. R. Thorne, M. P. Life is bigger than all its appurten-

and emerges upon the hard, smooth

surface of an improved roadway. The erspiring animals themselves prick

up their ears, and, with a sigh of re-

single improved highway running

cleaned up, farm roads are improved,

neuses are newly painted, the people

set to work to make all their sur-

roundings better and the farmer finds

that more money comes into his

peckets. He can get his produce to

market quicker, at less cost and in

Stimulus of a Transcontinental

Highway Incalculable.

The stimulus that would be afforded

y a great transcontinental highway

vould be incalulable. It would give

rise to improved roads on all sides.

They would branch out from the main

artery in every direction. To say

nothing of the practical advantages,

mere shame would soon banish all the

versed by the great highway. To un-

celebration of "Good Roads Day" in

able times of their lives. And why

should they not? There is nothing so

delightful, and nothing so healthful

as work, when the workers are inter-

ested in what they are doing. All

work and no play may make Jack

a dull boy, but all play and no work

makes him a duller boy, even on a

It is safe to predict that the Old

Trails Highway will not be the only

one to traverse the continent, just as

mudhole roads in the country tra-

etter condition.

through a township brightens every-

lief, start off at a brisker pace.

ances.-At Lozells. Mr. F. R. Benson.

We are gradually becoming ashamed of places that crush the spirit out of men.-At Stratford-on-Avon.

Mr. W. B. Bentliff. Whether England can afford it or not, she will have to spend enough to give her children the best education procurable.-At Bury St. Ed-

Sir George Reid.

Citizens armies should be regarded rather as missionaries of peace than of menaces to mankind .- To the Association of Foreign Consuls.

Rev. W. Downham.

A good church organ often preaches forgive one who is a very great sina very good sermon.—At Brighton. than men, and that is why the hard, The Bishop of North Queensland. monotonous, and tiresome processes

It is as well to remember that social changes which seem decadent and dangerous may signify the bursting into new forms of vigorous life. -In love of Jesus or other Christians of St. Paul's Cathedral

will not be brought down by mere vociferation. They must be pulled Dr. C. S. Loch. The more the will not be brought down by the pulled down brick by brick, and built up more intelligently and more justly.—

At Norwich.

Dr. C. S. Loch.

The more the states intervenes the more important it becomes that the state should intervene on scientific lines.—At the National Charity Organization Con-

Miss Dorothea Gerard.

In spite of the softness of our pres-German thoroughness is, no doubt, an awe-inspiring quality; but when applied ent elementary school system, in spite of the efforts of societies which go in for softness in education, in spite of the influence of our clubs in which the principal feature is a bilwhich the principal feature is a bil-liard-table, the yearning and desire liard-table, the yearning and desire "Nineteenth Century."

It as at times to forget that he is sup-posed to be telling a story.—In the "Nineteenth Century."

Review. for a life of adventure is strongly embedded in our youth.—In the Spec-Capt. Battine.

A war postponed is often a war pre-vented.—In the Fortnightly Review. Mr. T. P. O'Connor, Lives are dated with many people by Leaving out bishops, most of us are no better than we ought to be.—At the Mansion House,

The Dean of Norwich.

The smoking-room is the only palace of truth left in England.—At Cromer.

Mrs. Frances Swiney.

Mankind is in the making, and for centuries that "making" has been retarded through the insensate folly of man. blinded by his arrogant self-worship,

Ugliness is the shadow of selfishness. At Wimbledon. Or. McClure. —At Southwark.

Alderman W. Thompson.

You cannot house working men by beautiful words and beautiful ideals.
—At Westminster.

Rev. W. Charter Piggott.

There is no wealth but life; and no the country were as timid in business as in politics we should have been the coal yard for the German Empire.— -At Southwark. Alderman W. Thompson.

There is no wealth but life; and no sin so intolerable as the waste of life.—At Whitefield's Tabernacle, Mr. Arthur s

Mr. Arthur Henderson, M.P. Rev. R. J. Campbell.

Nothing evaporates from the soul which has ever served to lift it ligion and the Christianizing of the forces Rev. R. J. Campbell. higher.—In the City Temple. of democracy.-At Tolpuddle.

Rev. Hugh Chapman.
There is in man a tendency towards tyranny to women; by nature he is a pasha.—To the New Constitutional So-The Bishop of Birmingham. It has yet to be proved that effeciency necessitates a lack of courtesy .-At Birmingham. Mr. Keble Howard. Rev. T. Phillips.

In a young country like America virility goes a long way further than soft speaking. It goes further than a tip.—
In the London Magazine.

Sir W. Robertson Nicoli ("Claudius") It is not the province of ministers of the Gospel to snuggle down into their evangelical motor cars and whirl away to heaven, leaving the Sir Clear.")
I never yet met the man who would

knowledge himself to be mean. -In the Rev. R. Sangster. A great many people think that the eynote of religious life is suppression.



know if you saved the money you spend us back our ten sous!" and finally a



ADOLPH JOHN AND FRANK VAN ZUBEN, Toronto triplets who have een honored by the King. His Majesty sent three pounds in gold for his

THE INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Juna 23, 1912. Copyright, 1911, by Rev. T. S. Linscott. D D.]

The Penitent Woman. Luke vii., Golden Text-Faithful is the saying and worthy of all acceptation that

ages or disadvantages of a generous offhand hospitality? 2. What was the attitude or posiion of the guests when partaking of

kind of holiday—a holiday of work. 3. Verses 37-38—This was or had work with picks and shovels and Jesus before this, or was this her first

approach to Him? 4. How would such a woman obtain ntrance to this Pharisee's house? 5. What did anointing the feet o another indicate in those days?

6. What prompted this woman to avish such costly ointment upon pure in heart, for they shall see God Matt., v., 8. 7. Would you say, and why, that his woman after being forgiven was

ust as pure and holy as if she had been such a sinner? 8. What, if any, evidence is there hat such women are being or may be

as thoroughly saved today? 9. Verse 39—If a like woman today rith a similar spiritual experience should show similar affection toward an evangelist who had been the means f her conversion, what would be

Pharisee for having doubtful thoughts self. Rom., xiii., 9 of Jesus for allowing a woman of illfame to kiss his feet?

11. What, if any, reason is there to appose that if a virtuous woman had eve in a similar way?

12. Verses 40-43-What are the rearule, the greatest sinners when converted become the greatest saints? 13. Which has the greater capacity ecomes a Christian or a thoroughly enverted fallen woman'

14. Is it or not, and why, a general rule that those who have been forgiven most love most? 15. On what conditions will God

ner? also one who is an ordinary repectable sinner? 16. Verses 44-46-Which are the more loving, generous and hospitable, those whose hearts are warm with the

ooler temperament? Give your rea-17. Verses 47-48-If a person loves

is sins are forgiven? Why? 18. Does Jesus mean that people ove in proportion to the greatness of their sins, or what does he mean? at the surprise they expressed at a Lesson for Sunday, June 30, 1912

June 30, 1112. [Copyright, 1911, by Rev. T. S. Linscott, D. D.] REVIEW.

Golden Text-I am not come to de troy, but to fulfill. Matt., v. 17. The following questions may be used as an original lesson or as a review of the twelve preceding lessons. The date and title of each lesson, where found, Golden Text and one question from each lesson follow:

POPULAR IN FRANCE

Everywhere—Soothing a

Crowd.

ome very popular in France. It is

constantly sung at concerts, and the

crying, "Plus pres de Tois, Mon Dieu,

sung at the wreck of the Titanic,

words and music 20 centimes." To

udge from the fact that they are still

erying as lustily as ever the hymn

The other day at Senlis there was

big archers' fete, at which the girls

of the town sang choruses, accompanied by the town band. One of the

selections was "Nearer, my God, to

Again, the other afternoon a con-

ert was arranged to take place in the

seme of the victorious bands and

choirs of the musical festival were to ake part. The public by no means appreciated the manner in which the

encert had been organized, and which

bliged them to pay 50 centimes to

nter the gardens and another 50 cen;

mes to enter the inclosure round the

and stand. The crowd became anry and refused to pay the second 50

entimes, and, to add to their annoy-

ince the musicians did not turn up

intil half an hour after the appointed

The audience began to get unruly

Tuileries Gardens, Paris, in which

culevards are infested with hawkers

Text-This Jesus hath God raised up whereof we are all witnesses. Acts li., 32

1. Verse 7-What proof did Jesus give at his various appearances after his resurrection that it was really himself they saw?

April 14-The use of the Sabbath Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners. I. Tim. i:15.

1. Verse 36—What are the advantage of the Sabbath was made for man, and not man for the Sabbath. Mark, ii., 27. 2. Verses 23-24-What is the origin o the Sabbath day, and what was its original purpose?

April 21-The Appointment of the Twelve. Mark, ili., 7-19, Matt., v., 13-16. Golden Text—Ye did not choose een a woman of ill-fame. Would you me, but I chose you and appointed you, say that she had been converted by that you go and bear fruit. John, xv

Verses 14-15-Jesus had a large ollowing at this time. What method therefore did he adopt in selecting his velve apostles?

April 28-The Beatitudes, Matt., v Golden Text-Blessed are the

4. Verse 4-What is it to be blessed (This is one of the questions which may be answered in writing by memers of the club.)

May 5-Poverty and Riches, Luke, v 20-26; xvi., 19-31. Golden Text-A man's life consisteth not in the abundance of the things which he pos sesseth, Luke xii. 15 5. Verse 20--Wherein consists the olessedness of poverty as Jesus here

May 12-The Law of Love, Luke, vi. 7-38; Rom., xiii., 8-10. Golden Text-10. How much can you blame this Thou shall love thy neighbor as thy

6. Verses 27-28-What benefit is it to us, to the cause of God or to our enemies if we love them?
May 19. The Old Law and the New seen converted by Jesus that she Life. Matt., v., 17-26. Golden Text-He yould have publicly manifested her that loveth his neighbor hath fulfilled

the law. Rom., xiii., 8.
7. Verses 17-18—In what sense did sons for supposing that, as a general Jesus mean that the law was not to be destroyed "till all be fulfilled?" May 26—Truthfulness. Matt., v., 33-37; Jas., iii., 1-12; v., 12. Golden Text-truth each man with his neighbor, for ve are members one of another. Eph.,

8. Jas., ili., 1-2-Is an untruth ever ustifiable? Give your reasons, June 2-Hypocrisy and Sincerity Matt., vi., 1-18, Golden Text-Take hee that ve do not your righteousness be have no reward with your Father wh

is in heaven. Matt., vi., 1. 9. Verses 1-4-Is it or not, and why always wrong to let people know the fact and the amount of our givings to

June 9-Hearing and Doing. Luke, i., 39-49. Golden Text-Be ye doers of Jesus, is that alone a guarantee that the word and not hearers only deceiving your own selves. Jas., 1-22.

10. Why is it or not possible for an unconverted man to be the means of the conversion of a sinner?

June 16-Christ's Witness to John the Baptist, Matt., xi., 2-19. Golden Text-Among them that are born of woman there is none greater than John, yet he that is but little in the tingdom of God is greater than he.

11. Verse 3-What do you think had roduced doubt in the mind of John oncerning the Messiahship of Christ; June 23-The Penitent Woman, Luke ii., 36-50. Golden Text-Faithful is he saying and worthy of all acceptation that Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners. I. Timothy, i., 15. 12. Verse 39-What, if any, reason s there to suppose that if a virtuous woman had been converted by Jesus

he would have publicly manifested ner love in a similar way? April 7.—The appearances of the Lesson for Sunday, July 7, 1912. Risen Lord. I. Cor., xv., 1-11. Golden Malignant Unbelief. Mark, iii., 20-35. repes round the inclosure, which were broken through, as were also the lines of police and Municipal Guards, Order

was restored when a French choir at length put in an appearance. It soothed the angry multitude with, "Nearer, my God to Thee."

'Nearer, My God, to Thee' Sung British sailors are agitating for an increase of pay. They are said to have have but one "raise" in more than 50 years, and they think their turn has Since the Titanic disaster the hymn, 'Nearer, my God, to Thee," has become for better pay and larger privi-

\$P\$ 图 图 图 图 图 图 图 图 图 图 图 图 Gver 80 Years' Established Reputation. Neave's Food

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giving. Assists teething consequently promotes the being of the infant.

Sold in r lb. airtight tins by all Druggists in Canada. Free to Mothers—Write for free the of Neave's Foot and copy of our helpful book "Rints About Baby", to the

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Mira. J. R. NEAVE & CO., England. AND THE PROPERTY.

Back to Nature's Food



With the advent of Summer comes a desire for closer contact with Nature and for a simpler, more rational diet. When you get back to Nature you will want to get back to Nature's food. Cut out meat and potatoes for a while and eat

AND BERRIES

with fresh green vegetables. It will mean health, strength and Summer joy.

Because of its porous shreds and its Biscuit form Shredded Wheat combines most naturally with all kinds of fresh fruits, presenting them to the palate in all the richness of their natural flavor.

Heat the Biscuit in oven to restore crispness and then cover it with berries or other fresh fruits and serve with milk or cream.

Shredded Wheat Biscuit is the Real "Staff of Life"

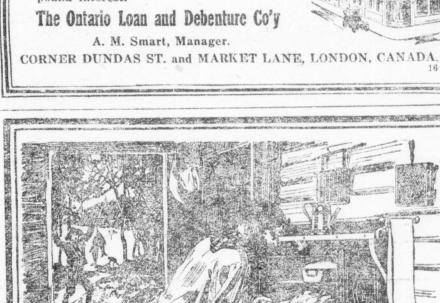
The Canadian Shredded Wheat Company, Limited Niagara Falls, Ont.

Toronto Office: 49 Wellington Street East

MONEY HAS WINGS

Break a dollar bill and the change flies away-how? You do not know. Start a savings account and the dollar will work faithfully in your interests. It grows quickly here attracts the money you would be apt to spend freely, if not

We pay depositors 31/2 per cent. compound interest.



at Camp Comfort

The boys at Camp Comfort are using the same stove that they had last year. It was the best they could get. It was a

New Perfection
Oil Cook-stove This year they got a New Perfection Oven Also a New Perfection Toaster

Also a New Perfection Broiler "Gee, what a difference in the meals a good stove makes," said one of the boys. So they called their shack "Camp Comfort." And they will tell their mothers and wives about the stove, too. For the New Perfection Oil Cook-stove is as convenient for the home as for the camp. It will bake, broil, roast and toast as well as a



New Perfection

Stove

THE IMPERIAL OIL COMPANY, Limited Winnipeg, Montreal, St. John, Halifax and Queen City Division, Toronto

Perfection Oil Stoves Are Sold in London by The Purdom Hardware Co.

"ORANGE LILY SAVED MY LIFE"



These words or expressions having the same meaning are contained in hundreds of the letters I have re-

ORANGE LILY IS RECOMMENDED AND SOLD IN

LONDON BY ANDERSON & NELLES.

BERTON BRALEY

Ah, there's the spot, that space among the trees, Where sunshine turns the greesy greer, to gold, The beach is sandy, we can land with ease;

Here, pull the boat up higher, now-take hold! I'll drive the stakes while you unroll the tent, Let's pitch it in the place it was before, Where shade and sunshine cunningly are blent

And we are but a stone's throw from the shore. By George, old man, we're FREE; we're free awhile To loaf or fish or paddle, as we choose,

To dress in any style or lack of style To "worship mother nature and the Trues." We need no bathing suits in which to swim, We live afar from shocked and prying eyes, We sport in water with primeval vim,

Not while the open air will welcome me.

The tent is up. We've dug a hole near by And there the grub is ready for our use, The fire is lit, the spuds begin to fry-I know I'm hungry as the very deuce. Isn't it good, old pal, to catch the drift Of camp smoke as it wavers lazily?

I wouldn't take the city as a gift,

Naked as Adam was in Paradise.

The Young One: This is my car.

Cries were heard of "Hou, hou, give on cigars you'd soon own an auto your- voice rose above the rest shouting "A 'assaut!' Presently there was a rush at the