

WHAT ABOUT PAVEMENT?

Pertinent Questions Which are being Asked Concerning William St. Paving.

A Splendid Foundation Must Not be Followed by Inferior Covering.

The eyes of citizens generally have been turned towards William St. of late, and the new pavement being laid on that thoroughfare has been the magnet that has attracted not only considerable attention, but even more criticism.

The residents of this street petitioned for a pavement of wooden blocks chemically treated. The specifications are very vague in this matter, and a visit to the flats back of Tecumseh Park does not impress one favorably with the chemical treatment. Blocks of green pine are dropped into a mixture resembling tar, thinned out a little. A man fishes the blocks out with a pitch-fork about as soon as they are dropped in, and that is all there is to it. The pavement has a splendid foundation, and it is too bad that there should be any chance of having it spoiled by a poor top covering. Citizens who understand wood and block pavement have been examining the blocks chemically treated and their criticisms do not lend much hope that the wooden block pavement will make good. If this is true, and many of them are men whose judgment is unbiased and sound, then the residents of William St. should investigate at once and save expense and trouble by having brick or asphalt block laid in place of the carbolic-carbolium.

John Flook, when asked what he thought of the pavement, just smiled.

"What do I think of the pavement?" repeated the well-known contractor. "There is no thinking necessary. There are chemically treated green timber, and you can rely on it that there will be dampness enough about up inside to form dry rot, and the result will be that in a short time the blocks will begin to chip off."

The wooden block pavement is cost 20 cents a yard more than brick pavement this year, and three cents a yard more than vitrified brick pavement cost last year. The life of the wooden pavement, too, is only put at 10 years, while brick is put at from 25 to 30 years, and asphalt block is guaranteed for 15 years. What is the good of putting down a cheap pavement that won't last? City Engineer Jones says that he cannot tell what kind of a pavement the wooden blocks will make. There is none of the pavement in this vicinity. There is said to be some in Toronto put down by the same firm that are laying the wooden pavement in this city. The specifications say that the blocks shall be chemically treated. The specifications are very indefinite, but the City Engineer is endeavoring to have the contractors put down a good pavement as can be secured under the specifications.

It is said that this pavement gives every satisfaction in London, England, but it has practically never been tried in this country. It is, in fact, just an experiment, and one, it is feared, that will not be relished by the people on William St. when they have to pay for it after the life of the pavement has expired.

It is an undisputed fact that wood floats, and unless the pavement is made water-tight so that the water cannot get through the blocks, there is going to be trouble, and William St. will have a floating pavement. As far as the chemical treatment is concerned, it is the general consensus of opinion that a stream of molasses sprinkled over the blocks would be about as effective.

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THE SUPRARENAL GLANDS.

Surprising Theories About These Organs of the Human Body.

One of the stones which the builders of physiological theories had rejected bids fair to become the head of the corner. Dr. Sajous of Philadelphia has disclosed to his medical brethren some surprising theories about the ductless glands in the human body. There are two small organs called the suprarenal glands, placed just above the kidneys, which have been thought to be useless, but Dr. Sajous avers, as a result of fourteen years of investigation, that they are of vital consequence. They secrete a substance which is carried to the lungs takes up oxygen and forms another substance which becomes mixed with the blood. It is this last substance, called adrenalin, which does the work of supplying the tissues with oxygen, which has so long been credited to the red corpuscles. The suprarenal glands are connected by nerves with a small organ in the brain (the use of which has not been known) which governs them and regulates their absorption of oxygen. Dr. Sajous says that it is on this organ of the brain, called the anterior pituitary body, that all poisons work, and it fights them by stirring up the glands to take up more oxygen. More oxygen means more combustion, the burning up of poisons, of which the symptom is fever. A strong pituitary enables a man to lay in a good supply of oxygen and destroy disease germs, and now that the use of pituitaries is understood by drugs, so that folks with weak ones may make a better fight against germs. Dr. Sajous considers that what we have been used to call vitality is simply pituitary efficiency. All this is good for the doctors to know, if it is so, and it is interesting anyway. It is always a satisfaction when a job is found for an organ that has been held to be useless. Some day it may be discovered that the vermiform appendix is a valuable anatomical asset and that no man who has lost his may reasonably aspire to be president. That the body should contain an organ the sole use of which is the enrichment of the surgeons who remove it is not reasonable.

An Artificial Comet.
Professor E. L. Nichols and Mr. G. F. Hull of Cornell university have obtained a very accurate reproduction of a comet's tail while experimenting with the pressure of light upon floating particles of extreme minuteness. A powder consisting of emery and the spores of puffballs was put in a vacuum tube from which the air was exhausted as completely as possible. When the rays from an arc light were concentrated upon the powder, the lighter particles were seen to be blown out as if repelled by the light, presenting a striking resemblance to a comet's tail. According to Arrhenius and others, this is analogous to the way in which the sun actually produces the tails of comets. The experimenters found that the effect upon the powder was of the same order of magnitude as would be expected from the value of the pressure of light deduced by them from other experiments.

A Prize For Housewives.
Particulars of a novel prize for the encouragement of housewives at Paris are announced. It is stipulated that claimants must be Parisians by birth, have been married six years and that their husbands, who must be in the service of the city or employed in a government office, do not receive a higher salary than \$700 a year. The prize of \$1,250 in cash is intended to reward the personal merit of spouses and goes to the one who by her own labor best supplements the earnings of her husband. Curiously enough, the wives of police officials are excluded. The fund to secure the annual reward has been bequeathed by M. Christine Couronne, a former chief clerk in the office of the minister of agriculture, and the only obligation subsequently resting on the winner is to place a wreath on the grave of the donor.

Well Paid Turks.
A Turkish ministerial portfolio is a sort of gold mine to the holder. It is not the vicer, however, who holds the richest claim, though his salary is \$18,280 a year, which is also that of the war minister. The "plum" of Turkish officials is the admiralty, which is worth \$16,800 a year, and the present holder is stated to have amassed a fortune of \$2,400,000. The minister of foreign affairs has \$8,900, and finance comes next, with a thousand lower, financial ability being apparently esteemed in inverse ratio to the need for it. The lowest salary is that of the minister of mines, though it is rather higher than that of the premier of England. The sum is \$5,560.—London Tit-Bits.

An Educated Indian.
Two roistering young New Yorkers entered a cafe on Broadway recently and jostled against a sorrowful little man wearing a sombrero. He turned, expecting an apology, and was insulted by one of them. The little man's right fist shot out to the swell's jaw, lifting the insultor off his feet and knocking him senseless. The assailant was arrested and in court told the magistrate that he was Wounded Buffalo, son of Chief Running Elk of the Mohawk tribe. He learned to box at the Carlisle school, where he played with the football eleven. On hearing the circumstances the magistrate discharged him.

.. SATCHEL OF THE SATELLITE..

Asphalt block is all the go King street westward.

Ross G. W. is like Othello—his occupation is gone.

The "old war horse" took a tumble at the last hurdle.

If good shooting makes good soldiers it also kills them.

Messrs. Board of Works men, white-wash your street sweepers.

The circus is coming. Beware of pick pockets as also soon to be heard.

There are always two sides to a question—the wrong side and our side.

The Great Home Journal presents you to-day to "When Boys Were Men."

Ross could fool the temperance people some of the time but not all the time.

Read the story to-day and find out where you could have gone when boys were men.

Don't look your house and then go off to the circus parade leaving the back window open.

The elderly bachelor will be looking to somebody else's small boy as an excuse for going to the circus.

When the residents of King street west get that new pavement they will have a few more blocks on their street.

All the stock brokers in the country can fail if they want to and I will still be able to sleep eight hours a night.

The C. C. I. cadets corps is the best in the business. I suppose that is because they got their "Collins" often enough.

The Colborne street spur must come up said Ald. G. G. Martin. The railroad didn't pay any attention to Ald. Martin. So it was writ.

The early morning between 5 a. m. and 7 a. m. is the best time to enjoy a spin on a bicycle. How do I know? Why I was told so.

The "clear ringing notes of statesmanship" of the Hon. G. W. Ross were bad, evidently. The Temperance Alliance declined to discount them.

Capt. Laybourn advised the cadets to "learn to shoot." In regard to words, there are some residents of this city who don't need any such advice.

When it comes to going away to other cities to show them what a good regiment is like, the 24th is always "reddy." They want to go to Hanzilton now.

Not many of us are hankering for wings in a hurry, but the most of us would like to see the Board of Works introduce white wings on King street.

A gang of civic workmen who have been carrying on subterranean investigations on Queen street, have unearthed a cobbler stone pavement in a poor state of repair.

The Banner man has been writing an editorial on "the bathing nuisance." After he gets used to it, he won't consider it such a nuisance. In fact it's lack of bathing that is the nuisance.

There's a baby in the house—Hush or you'll wake the baby. Don't smoke so loud or you will wake the baby. Don't think so much, you'll wake the baby. Don't eat so loud or you'll wake the baby. Don't put up that window or the baby'll catch cold. Don't move or you'll wake the baby. Lots of fun, isn't it?

BUSINESS OR SOCIAL?
Sheriff Gemmill was in town on Monday and we were somewhat disappointed in not receiving a call.—Thamesville Herald.

SOMETHING TO PINE FOR.
Over 2,100,000 feet of pine for \$250 was quite a pick up for "Cap"—Hamilton Spectator.

AT THE PICNIC.
The hungry man (eagerly spreading potted cheese on a soda biscuit with his fingers). The use of fingers is perfectly allowable at a picnic.

The merrymaid—Yes, fingers are quite handy.

This was considered a good joke.



Spring hat and collar for the woman in mourning. The hat is of finest French straw with flat, spreading crown, while the brim is faced with crepe. The collar is composed of myriad ruffles of dull crepe ribbon finished with streamers of heavy black silk ribbon.

Wartemus Ard on the Circus

The Planet's Original "Drammatick Cricket" Has Something to say About the Exhibition—His Visit to Forepaugh's Last Year.

Many days have elapsed since you got a masterpiece from the fountain pen of yure dramatick cricket at Wartemus Ard and I want 4 to state that it wuz du 2 the fact that yure D. C. mislaid the asaid fowntain pen. It are likewise and awso du tu the riter having vissited Synt Tomas and havin jist reganed conshuance. I tried to kill time while there and Synt Tomas must killed me. Howsomer, I me here and will be in yure city raddy to deu business when Ring Lings circuses arrive in yure city. I guess Ring Ling must be a riel Chinneyman. I tuk in 4 pawms circus last year or, rather, it tuk me in, but I didn't care. I was going to have a time if it did cost me as much as fifty-one cents. The extra sent wuz 4 choicing gum. I'll tell you awl about it.

This fellar 4 paw run his show in a lively busin manner. It rained 8

times that day without stopping for meals. Perhaps a syklone lifted up a lak and dropped it in Chatham that day. Geo. it was moist. The weather kinder dampened the faykers and they didn't fligger. And wen Mr. (mister) 4 paw goes to that land from wens no traveller air returns via the Lake Erie R. R. May his administrators, eckseckutors and assizes continue the old biz, 4 jist imagin the faykers wot wood be cawst owt in 2 this bitter cold world (which sed word inkloode Windsor) if the sed show kwit. Thade hav 2 wurk tharselfes insted of other peepal. (The agoing are all sarkasm.)

I went 2 4 pawms caws sumbody sed it wuz a billy moral sho. I rode out in one of those open faced omnibusses and it bobbed along Queen street pavement like a chunk of foam in a glass schooner krossin the bar. Wen I didn't got a splash of mud, I got water and vice-versa. The

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omnibus only stopp for peepal wen the motorman wanted to stick his hand in his back pocket and take a claw of testicker (Maddonald).

We arrived at the circus alright, same as the rain. I was orful nervous and I comment trottin round like a parentless orful.

Between showers a fellar sed "kum in and have your pister look." He ast me if I wuz from Congress. Mi chest swelled considerbll wen I told him no. Then he sed that mine wuz the countenants of an assemblyman he nu. That brung me and I immugely had mi pister took 80 cents worth of different types, all tin types.

Wen I got outten the pister shop I discovered that besides me pister the fellar had tookten my scarf pin. Then I heard a fellar shout, "stop in and see the wild woman of London." A livin human bein wot costs raw meet, veal, bolony, sardines and devovvers live snail and other reptiles. Only 25 cents.

That fitch me and I gav him a 50 ct. (cent) pease and in his hurry he agot 2 give me mi change. I thot Ide ask him 4 it on mi way out. There weren't anything onyushall about the woman person in the cages. Tha kept her lockit behind the bars awl the year around except on Easter Sunday. I warked up to the oner and ast him 4 mi change and the onprincipilled owtiajz idit told me his sho never "changed" and he smiled. I couodt find words 2 express mi anger. I didnt have no dictionary with me.

Waal, I warked on a little further until sumbody injoiced me to go in 2 the big tent. I me religus and I me a dekin saw I started in 2 sea the animals anyway. Gee, it rained. The water poured down the side of the tent worse than any nighngers falls. The tent top wuz a little rocky in spots. 2 One wuz over the back of my neck saw I put mi umbrella up. Then a yung Miss stepped under the parasol with me. She smiled a bewitchen smile and said she didn't want 2 get ler summer hat roomed and I blusht with the innerments of a shorn lam. Then it rained some heavier and a nu Nighngers Falls started just across the ring. Then the madden let owt a shreek and flung her 2 arms about me, "Save me, save me," she cried. "I me nervous and this is 2 sudden. Do you mind if I hold on 2 you." "Nary a wind, hold on," says I and she held.

By this time the man with the buysickle had ridden round the loop and it loked easy at half the price. The rain had stopped and so had the sho. I guess they cut it short on account of the rain, but they didn't cut out the concert at the end.

Wen I discovered that the sho had kwit, I diskuvered that the fare madden was gone and so wuz mi watch and sun small change, mostly five cent pieces. I had a jolly time, howsomer, and if you want me to write rite up Ring Ling Bros. circus 3 yure why I will cum over from Wallaceburg. If you want a geenyus 4 yure paper 2 write a spioy, moral and billy instructive show notice, I am the it.

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