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COST OF BAD ROADS.

A New York paper, the Recorder, says with regard to country roads in the United States :

According to statistics collected by the office of Road Inquiry of the Department of Agriculture, the amount of loss each year by bad roads of the country is almost beyond belief. Some 10,000 letters of inquiry were sent to intelligent and reliable farmers throughout the country, and returns were obtained from about 1,200 counties, giving the average length of haul in miles from farms to markets and shipping points, the average weight of load hauled and the average length per ton for the whole length of haul. Summarized, it appears that the general average length of haul is twelve miles, the weight of load for two horses 2,002 pounds, and the average cost per ton per mile 25 cents, or \$3 for the entire load. Allowing conservative estimates for tonnage of all kinds carried over public roads, the aggregate expense of this transportation is figured at \$946,414,600 per annum. Those in a position to judge calculate that two-thirds of this, or near ly \$631,000,000, could be saved if the roads were in reasonably good condition At \$4,000 per mile a very good road can be constructed, and if an amount equal ing the savings of one year were applied to improving highways, 157,000 miles of road in this country could be put in condition. The effect of this would be permanent improvement, and not only would the farmer be astonished in the sudden reduction in his road tax, but he would also wonder at the remarkable fall. ing off in the cost of transportation. He would also find that he required fewer horses and less feed for them. He could make two trips to market a day instead of one, when ability to get his goods there at a time when high prices are ruling is a long. matter of great consequence. Farmers are beginning to apply a little simple arithmetic to some of these matters, and it is not too much to expect that in the near future we shall see a decided revolution in the condition of our rural highways. It might be interesting if some one of an investigating turn of mind would fignre out on a plan similar to the above the benefits to be derived from having the roads in Kent Co., put into some kind of decent condition. A very small percentage of the roads in this county are kept well and a very large proportion are almost impassable. As a matter of business it pays the inhabitants of any locality to have good roads. Most people look to the gover ment to keep their roads a d bridges in repair, seeming to loose sight of the fact that they themselves have to foot the bills. To clamour for increased expenditure on our roads and bridges and accuse those who hold the public purse with extravagance in a single breath, seems like childish inconsistency. If the people desire good roads they must

Our leg slators at Ottawa are having a belly hard time for poor Injun. I been Men, who at home, are calmly looking on, should have an advantage in the canvass ed free. Verses accompanying death notices will over the present worn out representatives. This fact should tend to give a lot of new men to the next parliament.

PARLIAMENT OF CANADA.

OTTAWA, April 10 .- All this morning's time was taken up with a good deal of un-S. B. PATERSON, JR., - - - - PROPRIETOR. necessary talk by the obstructionists in different ways and on childish subjects, during which the unhealthiness of the chamber came in for a liberal portion of the discussion.

> Mr. Laurier said if the hon. Mr. Foster thought his cleverness would draw him out from his position he was very much spoken for many years in parliament and out of it and thought he knew how to govern his tongue. Of the two speeches which he had delivered, one at Chicoutimi and one at Les Eboulements, a verbatim report had not been taken, and he did not know of the statements attributed to him

until his attention was called to it by Mr. Smith, the liberal organizer in Ontario. He wrote Mr. Smith a letter which was published in the Globe, which contained all the denial that he had to give. Was

there any man in the house who could believe that he would make such a statement as that ? Why, his friend from Addington (Mr. Dawson) was an Orangeman. He did not think he would be called upon to make any more denial than he had given.

until Mr. Somerville arose and said the of the quarter.

hard time of it. Sessions of 13) hours Kinston other day and tryum to sell Miss Clara Louise Kellogg tells the fo'must be very trying on both mental and wooden shovel to Sam Girvan, 1 think lowing story of her introduction to one of physical manhood. And the tug of war maby Sam wantum to shovel his oats. the British aristocracy. She was very which must come immediately after the He say he no wantum, but Mr. Tlainel young at the time of her first trip abroad. close of the present parliament will likely wantum to shovel gold in bank. When I A gentleman who felt an interest in the find some of them groggy, (to use a ring go bank Mr. Tlainel told it to me I too | talented young American took her to call phrase) and unfit for the great battle. late, Sessors takeum all. So I thinkum on the Jowager Duchess of Somerset. we must do something to help Injun. Joe Miss Kellogg says that she had never be-Elwood he gone away and maby no Injun | fore seen a duchess, and that she fully exgettum work in ships this summer. Then pected the lady to come into the room supposeum Injun all idle and Chalie attired in velvet and ermine and wearing Calile come here and learnum Western a coronet on her head. She was quite ways first thing we seeum maby Little | ber ft of speech when a very ordinary

Cheech puttum on war paint and stickum looking person, wearing a black bombazine feathers his own hair and takeum tomey gown and prunella shoes, appeared on the hawk and butcher knife and go look m scene. The gentleman who had brought scalps just same Western Injun, so more Miss Kellogg told the duchess that she better we all aglee to support Jack Peetle | would be glad to sing for her, to which her for turnin official.

Then everybody glee to sign petition for Jack Peetle, then meetin journ for one month.

Yours,

WILLIE GASSIE. April 1st, 1896.

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Sunday School Notes.

The following Sunday Schools began April 5th, Bass River, West Branch, Pine Ridge. Several more express their in. tention to begin on that date but they have not yet been heard from. All active Supts. and teachers will note the ad-

Mr. McGillivray continued his speech | vantage of begining on the 1st Sunday

Her Ideal Shattered.

grace responded .

"But I have no piano."

This was the finishing touch to the young singer's childish ideals regarding persons of high aegree. A duchess who wore prunella shoes and did not own a piano!

Later a musicale was given by her grace at which Miss Kellogg sang -to the acompaniment of a hired piano-choosing for one of her songs an arrangement of Tennyson's "Tears, Idle Tears." The verses were quite new to the duchess, who had "heard of Tennyson, but had never read The burdens of life, palpitation of the anything that he had written." The next day the gentleman who had introduced Miss Kellogg, and who, by the way, was an American, hought a copy of the poems and sent it to her grace.

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choke him off.

Deputy Speaker Bergeron all his time to restore order.

Presently McGillivray finished and then Casey entertained the house for an hour, filling in the time by reading from the Nancy Bell, with appropriate comments.

M1. Flint was speaking when the house rose for dinner, and the char-women commenced to clear up.

After recess the discussion was continued by Messrs. Wallace, McCarthy and Cartwright. The latter asked for the official statement regarding Mr. Masson's appointment to the judgeship. Sir Charles Tupper said Hon. Mr. Dickey would make explanations when he came into the chamber.

the committee to rise was negatived and consideration of clause 10 was taken up. Some progress was made during the night.

Little progress has been made in com mittee with the Manitoba School bill The present Parliament has only another week to live and we can't see how this bill can be forced through in that short time when the first dozen clauses have occupied the attention of Parliament so

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Big Cove,

Dear Leview :

I hear soon gone to be lection gain. Last time we habum notion to putum up candidate. This mornin Chief callum meetin to see what we gone do bout lection.

Peedy Octake he speakum first, he say I findum Conserbative party belly good people cause he wantum give everybody fair play. He gone give Catholic people very truly. in Manitoba same kind of schools what was fromist to him when he join Confed-

instantces been doing well. Some parents Great uproar followed and it took have faithfully taught the lessons. Others have been careless. Some of the loudest talkers have succeded, as usual, in doing the least work. And yet it is patent to everyone that many congregrations have within their bounds, families who have practically become churchless and who in no way seek to make Christ the centre of

influence in the home.

We talk of lapsed masses in the cities. In many cases these are augmented by those who go from country to city. Our lapsed families-we can bring them back by means of the Home Study and Kindred influence Almost Every Sunday School this summer, can bring in someone who has not been attending Sunday School. Anyone who is willing to make

At ten o'clock Mr. Fraser's motion for the effort can promote Bible Study. It is not to the credit of our Christainity that we are allowing people known to us to live in sin, without an effort to present Christ to them. Almost every Sun-

day School knows of children who are running wild on Sunday and no one is trying to bring them in. Can we not ali awake on these lines this summer? Whom do you expect to invite to Sunday School?

On may 3rd the I. B. R. A. thoughout the world will hold a grand rally. Many of the members are now wearing the pret. ty badges. Progressive secretaries are getting their circles to wear the new distinction. It is producing enthusiasm and letting the members feel the strength of numbers. On May the 3rd many a pastor will ask the I. B. R. A. members to take the front pews. An address will be given from the pulpit on the aims of the I. В. R. A. and on the whole question of Bibie reading and its advantages. Special prayer will be offered on behalf of the 1. B. R. A. Many new circles will be form- need seek no farther, for it has restored

either in the Church or the Sunday action. That is all that is needed, but it School? Ask your paster what he is something a thousand so-called remedies thinks of the matter, he will be glad to fail to do. Hawker's dyspepsia cure does preach a sermon, perhaps, in the inter- the work, and the unhappy victim of disest of the Bible study and reading. If ease becomes cheerful, hopeful and vigoryou cannot have a rally day, at any rate ous again. All druggists and dealers sell every member of the l. B. R. A. can en- it at 50cts. per bottle or six bottles for gage in prayer for the success of the work \$2.50, and it is manufactured only by the Read the instructions on the back of your Hawker Medicine Co., (Ltd.) St. John, membership card. Have you been fol- N. B.

lowing them?

At Pentwater, Mich., April 10, W. S. Whitzell, a prominent insurance agent and Muskegon attorney, attempted to kill 500 to select from. William O. B. Sands, president of the Sands and Maxwell Lumber Co., last night. After shooting Sands, Whitzell went to his home, killed his wife and three children and then committed suicide. Their bodies were found at 5 o'clock this morn. ing. The cause of the tragedy is unknown, but it is believed Whitzell was insane. Sands is in a critical condition and

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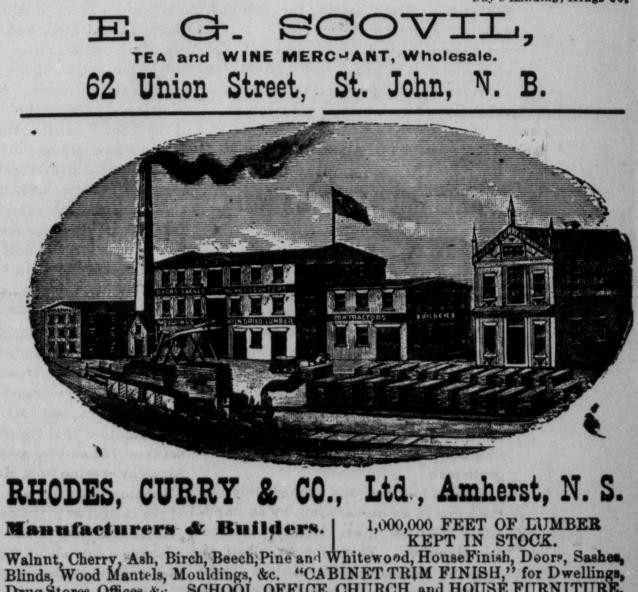
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may die.

pay the bills, but we would consider money spent in this way well invested.

was chosen as the Liberal candidate for the coming election in that constituency. Mr. Tucker's opponents claim that his only qualification is his wealth. Perhaps money may prove the lever which will raise the gallant colonel into parliament. An effective lever in elections. Mr. John V. Ellis is the other Liberal candidate. The young Liberals are bitter against Mr. Tucker's nomination.

Mayor Robertson, of St. John, has decided to again be a candidate for the mayoralty of that city, and judging by the large number of influential names attached to the requisition he is likely to have a third term. Mayor Robertson is a Kent County boy, and as C. C. C. says Kent County boys are always head and shoulders over the boys of other counties. Alderman Charles McLaughlin will be the opposing candidate.

eration, and he gone give new school iu Last week in St. John, Colonel Tucker | Big Cove, so I think more better we not puttum up candidate but all Injun people support Geo, McNirney.

Then Jack Peetle he speakum, he say good deal. I likeum Mistle McNirney but I thinkum Injun people should askum Mistle McInerney to foint Injun leturnin official, and I thinkum I best a men for that job cause I got good deal speariance and learn good deal lection law from Charley Sayre that time I bonds nan t. r Tomo Joe when he frotest Chief's lection.

I hear Chariey Calile stay Ottawa and look that job, so I think more bettle I go Ottawa my ownself light away. I gone Kinston to-morrow and try maby I kin borrow some money from Ned and fromist to paid him back when lection over. When I there I go see Johnnie too and fromist suppose he useum his influence, then I fromist to get him made Senator. Then Frank my boy he speakum, he Address, GUELE MEDICIBE CO., Box 947,

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