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THE GOOD ROADS MOVEMENT. The movement for good roads has re-

job will usually prove a failure.

DISCOURAGE ITS USE.

season with narrow-tired wagons and the

An interesting report has been issued by the department of state at Washington in which is a consular report from Persia showing how the famous Persian lamb fur is obtained. Some weeks ago a contributor of PROGRESS, who is always on the side of the dumb animal, protested in indignant terms against the use of this fur inasmuch as the obtaining of it entail id so mich misery upon the animal that produced it. As many of the readers of PROGRESS may not know just how this fur is obtained a parsgraph from the report will tell them that the article of com nerce known under the general term of astrakhan, consists of the skins of very young black lambs, bred in Turkestan, some parts of Russia proper, and in Persia. In order to obtain a skin of the highest quality, oit is usual to kill the mother a short time in advance of the time for giving birth to the lamb, so as to get the skin before the tiny curls have time to open and expand. The most superior skins are those produced in the Khanate of of Bokhara, and the best found in Persia are from the breeds of sheep found in the neighborhood of Shiraz. It having been found that this traffi ; was the cause of such a slaughter of lambs, greatly diminishing

the food supply and increasing proportionately the price, the Persian government has prohibited the exportation of skins. But ways and methods are generally found for evading these interdicts and injunctions.

That indefatigable protector of the dumb animal, Mr. GEO. T.ANGELL of Boston .who spends both bis time and his money as well as all the money he can collect, in the good cause has entered upon a crusade against the use of this fur in the United States and appeals to the richer classes, who alone can afford its purchase, not to encourage its importation. No doubt his words will have considerable effect. The ceived a decided impetus in this [province | greater the better.

Baby Louise. Ob! have you seen the baby-bud Of some fair woodland rose,

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VERSES OF YESTERDAY AND TODAY

That yet was in its emeral i fold-But on the top a pink eye peeped So laughingly to gladsome maiden May, That flaunted all her flowery budlets gay?

So was my babe Louise these years; Just four years smiling with our world. She let the joy of life peep forth Prom her yon ng eyes, untutoredyet-And was the rost-bud of her mother's heart, That seemed like glaisome May to leap and stan

Oh! have you seen that baby-bud All after one sad day of blight-And seen that pink top fade away, And all the green fast shrievel there-Till from its stem the blighted bui fell down, And lay all withered in the grass alone?

> So one sad night my babe Louise, All after one short week of pain, Fell in the icy arms of death, And brought a void in mother's soul;

And, like the rose-bud, now is gone away To leave us mourning here from day to day! LCUIS M. ELSHEMUS.

The Lord's Prayer.

[The fellowing beautiful composition was found on a battle field at Charleston, S. C., during the war. It was written by a wounded soldier, who did not live to get home.]

Then to the mercy seat our souls do gather, To do our duty unto Thee-"Our Father. To whon all praise, all honor so u d os given, For Toou art the great God-"Who art in Heaven. Thou, by Thy wisdom, rulest the world's whole fame:

Forever, therefore-"Hallowed be Thy name." Let nevermore delay divide us from Tay plorious face, but let-"Thy kingdom come. Let Tay commands opposed be ny non . But Thy good pleasure and-" Thy w ll be done. And let our promptness to obey be even The very same-"In earth as 'tis in Heaven." Then for our souls, O Lora, we also p ay Thou wouldst be pleased to-"Give us on this day The food of life, wherewith our soul are ted, Sufficient raiment, and "Our daily bread;" With every needful thing do Thou relieve us, And of Thy mercy pity and—"Forgive us," All our misdeeds, for him whom Thou didst please To make an offering for—"Our trespasses." And forasmuch, O Lord, as we be isve That Thou wilt pardon us—"As we forgive," Let that love teach wherewith Thon dost acquaint

To pardon all-"Those who trespass against us; And though sometimes T tou fin est we've forgot This love for Ther, yet help-"And lead us not," Through soul's or body's want, to desperation, Nor let earth's gain drive us-"Into temptation;" Let no: the soul of any true believer Fall in the time of trial-"But Deliver," Yes, save them from the mance of the devil. And bo h in lite and death, keep—"Us from evil." Thus pray we, Lord. for that of Thee from whom This may be had—"For thine is the Kingdom," This world is of Thy works, its wondrous story To thee belongs—" The power and the glory And all Thy wondrous works have ended never. But will remain forever and "Forever." Thus we poor creatures would contess again, And thus would say eternally-"Amen."

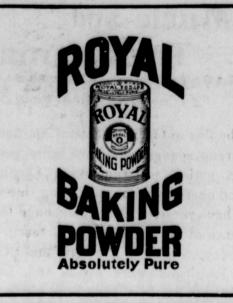
STOP SELFREPRESSION.

It Wrinkles the Mouth and pu's Crows Feet at the eyes.

Tae personal devil of nine women out of ten is age says the New York Sun. They may talk about the beauties of old age and the charm of growing old gracefully all they please, but they want somebody else to do the aging. It is an actual physical pain to many a woman to see gray hairs appearing and wrinkles and lines gathering about her eyes and mou h She knows herself, then, what other people have seen for some time, that she has lost what the poets call the first bloom of youth, and what every day persons term her girlish looks. There's a doctor in this town, a well known doctor, who says there is no reason on earth why a woman of 70, 80, or even a 100 years should not retain a positively youthful look about her eyes and mouth, hnd after all, they are the features that tell the tale. 'But how is this to be done, doctor,' is a question that would go up from all womankind it they could get at this man. This is what he would answer : 'Women hate not getting old, but looking old, and I don't blame them for feeling that way. But I do blame them for allowing themselves to look old. The fountain of immortal young is not to be found in any particular far off country or climate. We must look nearer home for it. It is within ourselves. Woman look older than men of the sam age. Some people say that this is because they are the mothers, wives, and sisters of men. Bosh and nonsense! It is because they eternally repress themselves. Nothing gives birth to wrinkles like continuous repression of genuine feeling. Why can't women let themselves go when they ought-to let themselves go and repress themselves when they should? A woman goes almost into hysterics over something which cannot be helped, and

expends incalculable vital force in unnecessary worry, and then when she ought to chokes down her feelings and gets wrinkles as a reward for her self-control.

'Here's an instance of it. I knew a girl who cama from a lovely, refined home to this big ci'y to work, because her brother had speculated with money which did not belong to him. She wanted to pay it back cent for cent, and she did. It took her nearly three years, and during all that time she was absolutely silent about it all. She had good, true, loyal triends, men and women, with whom she might have talked the matter over, but, no, she felt that that would have been betraying her brother. They could have helped her to it is needless to say that everyone enjoyed themaccomplish her object in balf the time, but they didn't know. That was a real living grief, and that girl repressed it and repressed it until sne thought it was impossible to speak of it. All the time it was stamping itself on her face and her friends built up all sorts of stories about unrequitted loves, a stranded father, and so on, about her, little suspecting the real truth. One day she met a man. After talking to him a while, that something which tells women what we men are, told her that he would understand; and the next time she met him she told him her story, a very simple little story of a sister's devotion. He said the things to her that she had been longing to hear said during those three weary years. She simply let herself go and was herself, and the effect was such as to completely alter her physical appearance. The lines of her figure have straightened, she walks instead of dragging slong, and her face has been transtormed from that of a sad eyed woman to one of a merry-mouthed girl, and all be-



A large driving party left Hil sboro for Albert on Monday.

Mrs. John T. Steeves and little daughter Tutie and Miss Eila Rowe lift for St. John on Monday to be present at the marriage of their sister Miss Maud Rowe.

A basket social took place at the new hall on Tuesday evening and was a great success socially and financially.

There is to be a grand carnival at the rink next Saturday, the Salisbury b and will be in attendance. MAX.

MONCTON.

Continued.

Watts played throughout the service, forming a rythmic accompaniment to the pasto'rs voice, and adding greatly to the effect and beauty of the service. At its conclusion the cholr sang "How Welcome was the Call," and as the newly made husband and wife passe i slowly down the aisle the triumphant strains of Mendelssohn's Wedding, march played in Professor Watts' usual masterly manner peeled forth. After the ceremony the wedding party accompanied by about fifty guests drove to the home of the bride's mother at Sunny Bras, where luncheon was partaken of, the bride and groom departing by the afternoon train on a bridal trip which will include Boston, New York and other American cities, as well as Toronto. O tawa and Montreal. The bride received many beautiful and valuable presents. Mr. and Mrs. Kinnear are both extremely popular, and their numerous friends will unite in wishing them every possible happiness.

Mrs. Thomas Williams entertained the members of the skating club at her handsom, residence on Highfield street on Wednesday evening, after the let herself go, she bottles herself up and rink. The hour, between ten and twelve o'clock were devoted to dancing and after partaking of a dainty supper the suests dispersed having spent a most enjoyable evening.

and the recent meeting in Fredericton will do much to hasten the end in view. The people have begun to realize at lest that all the money said to be spent upon the roads has either not been expended at all or distributed in a very unmethodical fashion. One lact is patent : the people do not know how to make good roads. Under exceptional circumstances a good road may be made in certain portions of the province but in order to do this hones supervisors and contractors are necessary and they must have the knowledge. It will be have lost their lives. The wreck of the interesting in this connection to note that there has been introduced in the New York Senate a good roads bill which provides for the construction through each of the counties of the state a macadam Lighway that shall follow the leading market and travel routes The entire expense of the construction of such roads is to be borne by the state and the work is to be done under the direction of the state engineer. The only expense to the counties is the preparation of a detailed survey of the highways selected. The New Brunswick legislation should make a note of this fact and inquire it it cannot spend the funds' of the province in some such legitimate fashion. Money is scarce but good roads are a necessity. The lives of politicans for the public schools can hardly be said to be a necessary expenditure and yet we find that the provincial secretary proposes to thus dispose of the id exhibition of hunting and fishing in New surplus stock of a recent publication.

how to make roads. They will find apt pupile.

The regulation for the broad tired New Brunswick game, New Brunswick wheel to come with effect in about a year views, Indian guides and everything perwill meet with some opposition but taining to sports of the flood, field and it it is properly advertised and the forest in this province. The finest moosefarmers of the province are acquainted heads ever shot here, and they are the with its provisions there will not be disfinest in the world, will be on exhibition tinct disapproval. It any one asks the and the attractions of the province question why broad tired wheels pay and will be placed before the hundreds why they are necessary the answer can be of thousands who visit the show that made that a wagon going up hill requires large numbers will no doubt be more force to draw it than when it is movinduced to come down here. The governed on a level. When a wheel sinks in soft ment, the Fredericton Tourist Associati. soil there is an elevation of the ground in tion, the New Brunswick Tourist Associatifront of it equal to the depth of the sinktion and the Chatham Board of Trade wil ing. When a narrow wheel sinks three have representatives there to talk up the or four in ches in the ground the effect is attractions of the province and \$0,000 or precisely the same as if the wagon was pamplets and 40,000 illustrated going up the same incline when the broad booklets setting forth the p. ovince's wheel is used, but if it does not attractions for tourists will be distributed. sink in the ground this obsta-People are becoming alive to the need of cle does not exist. The surface of the cultivating a crop of summer girls and wheel does not interfere in the least with summer men and of getting some of the the draft of a wagon even on solid, hard golden harvest that the American people ground, and it must be evident that the save up during the winter to spend at the broad wheel will not cut into a road as a resorts in the summer. narrow one will, and thus on soft roads The Prize of Flattery. must be easier draft. By the use of a broad 'That man Crumlett has more invitations tired wagon when a new road is being laid to dinner than any other man in town.' out, it will soon be rolled hard and solid, 'How does he work it?' so that even a narrow-tired wagon will not 'He tells every hostess with a grown-up cut in, but attempt to make a road during | daugt ter that she must have married much the average harvest, winter or spring below the legal age."

THE STORM.

The past week has shown how futile are the efforts of the most approved appliances against one of our old time winter storms. This has been a season of exceptional severity in this respect and the saddest features of this war of the elements has been the loss of life on the coast. St. John has had to bear its share of the burden of financial loss but fortunate'y, so far as known, none of her people Asia almost in sight of the port to which she was bound was a terrible affair and well illustrates the dangers of the sea. The transportation companies have had a hard battle with the snow and sleet and at this writing are not through with it yet. Western roads have been particularly unfortunate and passengers and freight will suffer much delay in consequence. This city happily this time escaped the expense of a big snow downfall and local traffic was not interrupte 1 to any perceptible degree. But the delay of cargoes for the steamers will be a serious matter.

TOURIST WORKER ACTIVE.

The Association Will Lose no Chances at the Sportsmen's Show.

The Sportsman's Exhibition is to be on3 of the grandest functions of the year at the Hub of the world. Beside being a splend-England it will be a grand social event. Let the government instruct the people | The government and tourist associations of this province are taking a great interest in the show and they will have a big exhibit of New Brunswick log cabins,

Gales.

Four winsome ga'es a-wooing ran They spied a lonesome single man Of snow. O e gladsome gale from northward rose, Beholu! She warmer grew until he froze Her cold. One blithesome gale from westward sped Ahead. She turned to him; he cut her head Instead.

One buxom gale the east forsook To woo,

She shook his hand, and yet he shook Her, too. At list a lovesome south breeze blew

Into The snowman's arms and stuck there, too Like glue.

the smothered him with her caress; Did he not melt? Well, I guess yes Siree!

As Ye Would.

If I ahould see A brother languishing in sore distress, And I should turn and leave him comfortless When I might be A messenger of hope and happiness, How could I ask to have what I denied In my own hour of bitterness supplied?

If I might sing A little song to cheer a fainting heart, And I should seal my lips and sit apart When I might bring A bit of sunshine for life's ache and smart, How could I hope to have my grief relieved If I kept silent when my brother grieved?

And so I know That day is lost wherein I fail to lend A belping hand to so ne way laring friend But if it show A burden lightened by the cheer I send, Then do I hold the gol ien hours well spent At d lay me down to sleep in sweet content. -Edith Virginia Brandt

Their Meaning.

To I've in shade, yet trust the sun, To bravely creep while others 10°, To suffer pain and still believe That just enough one will receive; To feel no envy when the best Of precicus gifts are given the rest, Persuadea that each lot must be The best tor each eternally-Is truest faith

To bear with wrong and wait for righ', Be lieving that the darkest night Means only groweth for timorous seeds; To see some good in rankest weeds, To feel the love that watches c'er Taose left behind, those gone before; To be bereft, yet know no loss. And thus the highest faith indorse-Is true content.

His Lament.

She ioves the sea, she loves the land, she loves to ride her bike; She loves to grasp the ribbons, and Drive gayiy down the pike.

She loves to dance, she loves to sing, This maid so fair and free; She seems in love with everything Upon this earth—but me !

Ter Teach School.

Well, old man, did your son pass the civi service examination ?' 'No, sub. Dey turned him down.' 'Whaat was the trouble ?' 'Short on rithmetic, suh.' ·Anything else ?' 'An geographo.' 'Yes.' 'An spellin.' 'Nothin' mo', suh, 'ceptin grammar an ist'ry an a few other things." 'Wet!, what will he do now ?' 'Well, sub, he des 'bout decided ter teach school.'

cause she let herself go. 'My recipe to women for keeping young in looks and feeling is, first, not to repress genuine feeling, specially the f elings of pure affection, confidence in one's triends, and admiration for them, and last of all the feeling of belief in one's self. If you believe thoroughly in yourself you'll believe in others, and that's a great preserver of youth.

'Next, I should advise women not to worry about things that cannot be helped. The past is God's. It is not to be considered except as a guide. In three months a smart women can train herselt mentally not to worry about things that worrying cannot help. Last ot al', women who wish to keey smooth skins, bright eyes, and ingenious ways should live romances. It is very easy for a woman, old or young. married or single, to live a romance. Now, a man can't live a romance unless there is a petticoat in sight; but bless me, these women can live the most beautiful romances it there isn't a man in a thousand miles, and it's good for them. When the day's work or pleasure has been hard and trying and disappointing to a woman she oughtn't to sit down and think it all over, for as certain as she does she fastens an extra wrinkle or new line. Let her lie down on her couch, close her eyes and live a little romance, and it there is a good, true man in it all the better for her.'

HILLSBORO.

FEB. 23 .- Miss Gertrude Steeves entertained a number of her young friends at a quilting party last Wedresday. A very enjoyable time was spent an a lot of work accomplished. Among those present were Mrs. Charles Steeves, Miss L.llie Steeves, Miss Brown, Petitcodiac, Miss Ella Rowe, Miss Ste 1a Sherwood, Miss Ida Scott, Miss Lizzle Jump Miss Abinette, Miss Nellie Wallace, Miss Crosby and Miss Katie Gross.

Mis. R. A. Borden of Botsford street gave most enjoyable whist party on Monday evening to about twenty-five of her friends chiefly young people. Mrs. Borden's parties are always delight ful and as this was no exception to the general rule the guests enjoyed themselves thoroughly.

The final dance of the Moncton Assembly club for the season took place last evening in Enman's hall and was well attended some eighty people being present. Tae hall was tastefully decorated the floor in excellent condition he music all that could be desired and the laties all looked charming so selves. Amongst those present were: Mr. and Mrs. W. Givan, Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Arctibald, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. McCu ly, Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Chandler, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Howson, Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Murray, Mrs. Murray Flemning, Mrs. R. B. Jack, Mrs. T. W. Bell of St. John, Mrs. Horace E. Fawcett and Mrs. Fred Ryan of Sackv lle, Miss Hanington, Miss Blanche Hanington, Miss Constance Chandler of Dorchester, Miss Price of Havelock, Miss McLell in of North Sydney C. B. Miss Robinson of St. John, Miss A. McS veen by, Miss Tritton, Miss Holstead, Miss Milliken, Miss Taylor, Miss M. Stronach, Miss Cooks, Miss Zaph Flanagan, Miss Parlee, Miss Gammon, Miss Johnson. Messrs. L. Haningtor, J. Pavz ant, B. C. Chandler of Dorchester, O. A. Hornsby of Halifax, Judge Wells, Messrs. J. J. McKenzie, R. Clarke, H. S. Bell, J. M. Knight, J. Mc D. Coske, F. C. Bezanson, L. Robertson, W. H. Watts, F. J. Sweeney, S. S. Palmer, A. A. Mc iweeney, A. D. Burns, R. E. Walker, Roy Sumner, A. E. Bishop, A. J. Stevens, F. A. faylor, W. Charters, Dr. L. H. Price, Dr. A. R. Myers, T. F. Curran, J. C. Mc-Cally, F. C. Jones, A, E . Wilkinson and H. F. Hamilton.

Tnese assembles have been a very pleasant feature of the winter and the committee in charge should be congratulated upon their success. It is to be hoped that they will be continued next year. Miss McLol an of North Sydney, C. B., is spending a lew weeks in town the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Davidson of Bonnaccord street.

Miss Constance Chandler of Dorchester is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. R. W. Hewson of Alma street.

Mr. W. B. Deacon of Shediac is visiting friends in town.

Mr. Plunkett of Otla wa has been spending a week in town, visiting his brother, Mr. S. G. Plunkett, of the Bank of Montreal.

Mr. G. R. Sangster left town on Thursday for Florida, where he is extensively interested in orange culture.

Miss Johnson of She liac is spending a few days in town, the guest of Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Murray of Alma strest.

Miss Colelough of Bic, P. Q., is visiting her brother, Mr. R. Colelough, of the I. C. R.

Mrs. J. C. Mahon of Havelack Springs is spending a few weeks in town, the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. T. Sumner of St. George St.

Mr. T. W. B. Moore of the Amberst branch of the Bank of Montreal spent Monday in town, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Cooke, of Steadman St. Mrs. J. S. Trites of Sessex is spending a few days in town, the guest of her father, Mr. Oliver Jones The many friends of Mrs. David Dickson formerly of this city but now of St. John. were glad to see her in towa again last week. Mrs. Diokson wss the guest of her mother, Mrs. Blair Botsford during her stay, and on her return was accompanied by Mrs. Botsford who will spend the remainder of the winter in St. John. Mrs. Botstord will be greatly missed by her numerous friends, for I understand that her change of residence has been decided upon largely on account of her health, which

Miss Ada Brown who has been visiting her aunt Mrs. A. Sherwood returned to her home in Petitccdiac on Saturday.

Miss Katie Gross is visiting friends in Amherst. Miss Abinette is spending a few weeks in Petitco-

Mr. and Mrs. Burns went to Albert on Saturday the guests of her sister Mrs. Atkinson.

diac.

has not been satisfactory of late, and it is hoped that the change will prove beneficial. -The many friends of Mrs, F. J. White heard with very deep regret on Monday, of the dangerous illness of her brother, Dr. Clarence Webster of Montreal. Dr. White left on Monday evening for Mont. real, and I am glad to say later accounts of the bri liant young physician's condition are much more encouraging. IVAN.

If any of our readers are troubled with loss of hair, the best preparation to replenish it that we know of is Hall's Hair Renewer. Merit tells.