

GOOD ROADS NEEDED

RURAL MAIL DELIVERY RETARDED BY POOR HIGHWAYS.

Many routes in Western States Suffered Last Winter Because of Road Conditions—What is Required for Extension of Service.

The government officials in charge of the rural free delivery system of the postoffice department are just as much interested in the good roads proposition as is the good roads bureau of the agricultural department. Good roads are a necessity where rural free delivery is in operation. If a county does not have good roads, the residents of that county will have a very hard time securing the free delivery service. If the service is secured, it is very likely to be unsatisfactory, says the Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

August W. Machen of Toledo, O., superintendent of the free delivery system, is a great friend of the good roads movement. He appreciates the fact that the free delivery of mail to the rural residents cannot be carried on entirely successfully without good roads. The good roads proposition and the rural free delivery system are very close relatives. They should go hand in hand. Superintendent Machen in this connection has this to say:

"The temporary suspension of service last winter and spring on a number of rural free delivery routes in the western states on account of the impassable condition of the roads brought forcibly to the attention of the department the necessity of good roads in connection with the rural free delivery service. At that time the local authorities were informed that unless the roads were improved before the return of winter there would be danger of a permanent withdrawal of the rural free delivery service. Reports show that the advice of the department has been heeded in many instances. In one locality which I recall favorable action was taken by the township trustees by appropriating an amount of money for the improvement of roads over which the rural carrier travels.

"While the actual suspensions of service on account of impassable roads were few, comparatively speaking, there were many cases in which the poor condition of the roads made it very difficult to provide an efficient service and in which the service was performed only by dint of perseverance on the part of the carrier, backed by the determination of the department to de-

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to know just about what time every day he will arrive in front of their premises.

"In the second instance, with the short route over bad roads, as much time is consumed in serving a smaller number of patrons, the regularity of the service varies with the changing condition of the roads, the work is more trying on both the letter carrier and his horse and is unsatisfactory to patrons, especially when it becomes necessary to suspend the service on account of impassable portions of the route.

"Reports from all parts of the country indicate clearly that the people are waking up to the necessity of providing good roads in order to obtain the establishment of rural free delivery, and in this way it is seen that the rural service becomes a factor in the good roads movement which of late years has been agitated in many of our progressive states."

Mr. Machen brings out the policy of the postal department by intimation rather than by direct assertion. Rural free delivery will go to where the people either have or are willing to provide good roads. It will take several years to spread the delivery system over the entire fairly well populated portion of the country. Those portions which have at all times or certain times of the year such roads as make the service expensive will be denied the luxury of having mail brought to the home every day.

Daily the representatives are being more strongly impressed with this fact. When a good case politically is made out in favor of a certain route, the department acts upon the report of the inspector, and "bad roads in the spring" is certain to cause the petition to be held up for a time or sometimes for good. It is understood that the department will enforce a rule to the effect that when the carriers report their inability to cover a route on account of the condition of the road it will be abolished and mail service given from the village postoffice.

Sweet Potatoes.
The southern way of cooking sweet potatoes is to boil them first, then slice the long way in slices a quarter of an inch thick, lay in a dripping pan with bits of butter, sprinkle with sugar, dust with cinnamon and brown in the oven.

Ease.
It is a great mistake to imagine that ease is conducive to longevity. To enjoy life and prolong it, occupation of some sort is absolutely necessary.

A Dangerous Tree.
The fruit of the unguaru tree of South Africa yields a strong intoxicating drink for the natives. Elephants are fond of it, becoming quite tipsy, staggering about, playing antics, screaming so as to be heard for miles and having tremendous fights. When in this state, the natives leave them alone.

The Cow's Horn.
Throughout Africa the cow's horn is a favorite instrument, being used in connection with others on all festival occasions.

Fireproof Doors.
Experiments have demonstrated that doors of wood covered with tin resist fire better than those made of iron.

Sold Flower Vases.
A little hand-drawn picture stone will remove the ring of discoloration in a flower vase that does not yield to rinsing with ammonia water. If out of reach of the fingers, the powder may be applied with a damp cloth tied to the end of a little stick.

Largest Artesian Well.
The largest artesian well in the world is 14 inches in diameter and 618 feet deep. It is at Cerritos, in California.

The Chinese Laugh.
The Chinese laugh is not as hearty or as expressive as the European or American. It is often a titter than a genuine outbreak of merriment. There is little character of force in it.

Road Improvement.
In 1874 a road club for the improvement of country roads in England was established by a society of persons interested in coaching.

Leather and Perfume.
A few drops of any perfume oil will secure libraries from the consuming effects of moldiness and damp. Russian leather, which is perfumed with the tar of the birch tree, never molds.

CATARRH

Catarrh has become such a common disease that a person entirely free from this disgusting complaint is seldom met with. It is customary to speak of Catarrh as nothing more serious than a bad cold, a simple inflammation of the nose and throat. It is, in fact, a complicated and very dangerous disease; if not at first, it very soon becomes so.

The blood is quickly contaminated by the foul secretions, and the poison through the general circulation is carried to all parts of the system.

Salves, washes and sprays are unsatisfactory and disappointing, because they do not reach the seat of the trouble. S. S. S. does. It cleanses the blood of the poison and eliminates from the system all catarrhal secretions, and thus cures thoroughly and permanently the worst cases.

Mr. T. A. Williams, a leading dry-goods merchant of Spartanburg, S. C., writes: "For years I had a severe case of Catarrh, with all the usual effects which belong to that disease, and which made life almost unbearable. I used various medicines prescribed by leading physicians and suggested by numbers of friends, but without getting any better. I then began to use S. S. S. It had the desired effect, and cured me after taking eight bottles. In my opinion S. S. S. is the only medicine now in use that will effect a permanent cure of Catarrh."

S. S. S. is the only purely vegetable blood purifier known, and the greatest cure of all blood diseases and tonics.

If you have Catarrh don't wait until it becomes deep-seated and chronic, but begin at once the use of S. S. S., and send for our book on Blood and Skin Diseases and write our physicians about your case.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

WINDMILLS IN THE WEST.

Important Part They Play on the Great Farms of the Plains.

"A thing that strikes an eastern man strangely," said the man just back from a western trip, "is the prevalence of the windmill in the west. This is supposed to be the age of steam and electricity, of new ideas in every line of human activity, but you would be inclined to change your mind if you ever saw the forests of primitive windmills that dot the western plains. They first come into view when the traveler crosses the Mississippi into Iowa, and by the time he gets to Nebraska and Kansas they seem to be starting in the car windows at every revolution of the wheels.

"And they are the most useful adjunct the western farmer possesses. Usually a man associates the windmill with Holland, but the western variety is a different brand and used for exactly the opposite purpose than the Hollanders employ them for. In that country the mill is used to get rid of the water. In the west it is employed to produce it. The enterprising manufacturers make them in all styles, some tall and graceful, others low, with a half circle of fans at the top. The big ones are useful in grinding corn, but most of them are engaged in pumping up water for irrigation and to slake the thirst of the cattle, horses and hogs. For the latter a system of pipes conveys the water to various parts of the ranch.

"The wells reach way down into the earth, where an exhaustless supply is found, and, while few furnish the source of any extended irrigation systems, nearly all have connections with the garden and yard. The small streams which abound in the west generally become stagnant during the summer; but, with the sand point and the wind pump, the great reservoir of water are furnished. Many ranchmen have built milkhouses around the wind pump, and the fresh, cool water is kept running through large tanks made for milk cans, enabling them to furnish their own tables with choice cream and butter and an overplus that in many cases pays for the family groceries.

"Only a western farmer can appreciate the value of a windmill as a factor in the development of the country. It means an abundance of water for stock and irrigating purposes, and this means greater productivity, bigger crops and better prices, more business in the towns and increased earnings for the railroads. The windmill is a primitive method of obtaining power, but it is doing a splendid work in the west."—New York Sun.

How Cities Bury Themselves.
A well has recently been driven in the Place de l'Hotel de Ville in Paris for the purpose of ascertaining the nature of the subsoil of the French capital. The revelations throw light on the manner in which great cities in the course of centuries bury the relics of their past. First comes a layer of rubbish, nearly four and a half feet thick, dating from the sixteenth century to the nineteenth. A second layer, a little over two and a half feet thick, consists of rubbish recognizable by the character of its fragments as belonging to the period from the fourteenth to the sixteenth century. This is separated from the first layer by a thin deposit of sand, and a second sandy deposit covers the third layer, which plainly shows relics of the eleventh and twelfth centuries. At the bottom is a clayey deposit filled with fragments of pottery and bits of oak timber belonging to the Gallic and Gallo-Roman periods.

An Autumn Note.
Autumn said to dying summer: "Sweet were your songs and softly went your winds above the blue banks of violets and gardens where your lilies were like altars of sweet worship. But the beautiful dies and leaves us but the rose of memory, kissed of sad sunlight, and the rain that Love calls tears. Your birds have left their nests, laced the sheltering trees; your flowers are but phantoms; your streams have stung you to sleep; your footprints are fading from the hills; your voice is silent in the valleys, and, grieving for you, I have robed you not in ghostly shrouds, but raiment of scarlet and gold, and laid you down to dream beneath my perfect skies of life to come, of love that lives forever!"—Atlanta Constitution.

Now Music Writing Pays.
John Phillip Sousa says: "A publisher who died a short time ago gave me \$35 for every piece I wrote. Among those \$35 pieces was 'The Washington Post,' which I wrote in 1888 for my deceased friend, Frank Hatton, who was editor of the Washington Post. I don't know what my publisher made out of this composition. I changed 'houses' because a firm offered me 15 per cent on net sales, and out of the march 'Liberty Bell' I have received about \$45,000. I advise every one to write music if he can sell it."

Odd Classification.
It is said that a consignment of "Wheeling stogies," which is the name of a brand of cigars, recently shipped to England was classified by the custom house officials as "leather manufactures" on the assumption that they were boots for bicycling.

This is equal to the action of the Dutch patent office which classified American machine for making ginger-snaps under "distilling and brewing" on the assumption that "gingersnaps" was some sort of "schnapps" to drink.

Chinese Women's Hair.
Dressing the hair is the most important part of a Chinese woman's toilet. The district she comes from may be known from the manner in which she does her hair. It also indicates her station in life. Young girls, whether married or single, wear cues, coiling up their hair as their western sisters do on attaining a certain age.

CASTORIA.
The Kind You Have Always Bought

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The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of Dr. J. C. Williams, and has been made under his personal supervision since his infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA
Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. **The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.**

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Dr. J. C. Williams

The Kind You Have Always Bought

In Use For Over 30 Years.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 71 BROADWAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

Keeping Meat.
Meat, it is said, can be kept fresh for a week or two by putting it into sour milk or buttermilk and placing it in a cool cellar. It must of course be rinsed well before it is used.

Meat Breweries.
A single brewery in Munich uses 118 railway freight cars of its own besides 28 belonging to the state. Other breweries have 143, 90, 80, 100, 56, etc.

To Polish Glass.
To polish glass of any and all kinds there is nothing equal to newspaper. Windows, looking glasses, globes, lamp chimneys and spectacles, all may be cleaned with it. Wash first dry and then rub with newspaper. It is the printer's ink that does it.

Rubber Trees.
A rubber tree four feet in diameter yields twenty gallons of sap, making forty pounds of dry rubber.

Sawyer's Oil Clothing.
for fifty years has been the best in the world. Double thread, warranted waterproof, soft and smooth. Will not crack, peel off or become stiff. Catalogue free. Write for it. Warranted to last. Sole Manufacturers, East Cambridge, Mass.

W. P. Fuller & Co.,
PORTLAND, OREGON.

Pioneer White Lead.
IS ABSOLUTELY PURE AND WILL OUTWEAR ALL OTHER LEADS.
If your local dealer does not carry it, write to us and we will see that you get it.

W. P. Fuller & Co.,
PORTLAND, OREGON.

Billiousness.
"I have used your valuable CASTORIA and find them perfect. Couldn't do without them. I have used them for some time for indigestion and billiousness and am now completely cured. Recommend them to every one. Once tried, you will never be without them in the family."
—EDW. A. MARK, Albany, N.Y.

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Cabcarets
TRADE MARK REGISTERED
REGULATE THE LIVER

Pleasant, Palatable, Painless, Taste Good, Do Good, Never Sickens, Weakens or Gripses. 25c. Per Box. **CURE CONSTIPATION.**
Bottle Retailers: Chicago, Montreal, New York, St. Louis, St. Paul, Wash. D.C., etc.

W. P. Fuller & Co.,
PORTLAND, OREGON.

Ripans Tabules.
Doctors Find A Good Prescription For Mankind.

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AT DRUG STORES

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GEMS IN VERSE.

The Trees.
Who loves the trees best?
"I," said the spring.
"Their leaves are so beautiful
To them I bring."

Who loves the trees best?
"I give them blossoms—
White, yellow, red."

Who loves the trees best?
"I," said the fall.
"I give them luscious fruits,
Bright taste to all."

Who loves the trees best?
"I love them best,"
Harsh winter answered,
"I give them rest."

To a Cat.
Stately, kindly, lordly friend,
Condensed
Here to sit by me and turn
Glorious eyes that smile and burn,
Golden eyes, love's lustrous noon,
On the golden page I read.

All your wondrous wealth of hair,
Dark and fair,
Silken shaggy, soft and bright
As the clouds and beams of night,
Fays my reverent hand's caress
Back with friendly gentleness.

Dogs may fawn on all and some
As they come.
You, a friend of softer mind,
Answer friends alone in kind.
Just your foot upon my hand
Buttly bids it understand.

Morning round this silent sweet
Garden seat
Sheds its gentle gathering light,
Thrills the gradual clouds with might,
Change woodland, orchard, heath,
Lawn and garden there beneath.

Fair and dim they gleamed below,
Now they shine
Deep as even your sun bright eyes,
Fair as even the waking skies.
On it not or can it be,
Now that you give thanks to me?

May not you rejoice as I,
Seeing the sky
Change to heaven revealed and bid
Earth reveal the heaven it hid
All night long from stars and moon,
Now the sun sets all in tune?

What within you wakes with day,
Who can say?
All too little may we tell,
Friends who like each other well,
What might haply, if we might,
Bid us read our lives aright.

Flurry and Fuss.
The women folk are busy for a wedding, in the
house is in here lately's only equal by the
of basin thread-ly in the floor an silken
scraps
Aslip to the carpet of the sewn women's
lays.
The flurry they're fixin for our daughter's wedding
day,
An her wardrobe, called a trousseau, will be
simply grand, they say,
There wa'n't no women flyin round as crazy as a
loon.

When I married Mamie's mother in the golden
month of June!

I cannot help a-thinkin, when these ruffled things
I see
The women folks amakin, which they say's a
dingin,
All piled up with embroidery an tucked around
with lace,
In her mother's dainty assortment them things
never had a place,
Of course I like to see 'em, an it's satisfyin, too,
To think our girl can have all such, like folks
that's well to do,
But with much less we entered on a happy life's
forenoon.

When I married Mamie's mother in the golden
month of June!

They've been to see the florist an have all ar-
rangements made
For flowers, palms an orchids—quite a fancy price
they paid,
A very stylish preacher's been engaged to tie the
knot,
An, all in all, it seems to me that nothin's been
forgot.

We didn't have no flowers, but our life's been one
of bliss,
We had a plain ole pastor, whom the bride paid
with a kiss,
But two lives were simply blended, an two hearts
were set in tune from side to side,
When I married Mamie's mother in the golden
month of June!

—Roy Farwell Greene in Brooklyn Life.

Her Way.
Eyes? Well, no, her eyes ain't much;
Grown just as you see 'em, of such—
Sort of small an blurry gray,
Tain't her eyes; it's just her way.

Hair ain't black nor even brown;
Got no gold upon her crown.
Sort of gray, I should say;
Tain't her hair; it's just her way.

"Tain't her mouth; her mouth is wide;
Sort of a row from side to side;
See 'em better every day,
Tain't her nose; it's just her way.

Note I reckon's nothin great;
Couldn't even swear it's straight;
Fact, I feel I'm free to say
Tain't her nose; it's just her way.

Love her? Well, I guess I do!
Love her mightier love and true!
Love her better every day,
Dunno why; it's just her way.

—Elizabeth Sylvester in Century.

A Juvenile Opinion.
Since ma's got Christian Science us kids is dead
in luck!

No hot mustard plasters upon our chests are
stuck.
She never puts no ginger upon the store to sell
Nor does us up children with that odoriferous oil.
She just says: "Look here, children, no need for
you to squall.
You think your stomach's aching; there's no such
thing at all!"

Since ma's got Christian Science she doesn't use a
whip!

To punish us, but simply takes pointers in her lip
An she says: "I think it's up to us until she nips
our ears blind,
And then she says she's whipped us by whipping
in her mind."

That is the silent treatment, but any one can
see
That it doesn't make connections with such a boy
as me.

But pa—now he is different. When he's at home,
he'll say:
"You children best be careful not to be bad to-
day."
And he but we are careful, 'cause pa he says
that he
Will give us switchin science hot from the willow
tree,
And, so far absent treatment, why, he says, with
a wink,
"Til' then to all the switchin; ma can stand by
an talk."

—Baltimore American.

This world may have its failings, but there's good
enough for all.
An we may choose the sweetness or bitterness an
gall,
An if we seek the shadow, an if we shun the
light,
'Tis we an not the world, friends, that ain't
wagin right.

—Los Angeles Herald.

Britain's Granite.
Leicestershire is the greatest granite
producing county in the United King-
dom.

Opaque Glass.
A bathroom window or one having
an objectionable outlook may be made
opaque at little cost. To a pint of stale
crème add a handful of epsom salts. Mix
well and apply with a brush. This
makes a hard finish that will remain
indefinitely or if desired may be re-
moved by scrubbing at any time.

Bright's Disease.

The largest gum ever paid for a prescription, changed hands in San Francisco, August 30th, 1901. The transfer involved in coin and stock \$112,500 and was paid by a party of business men for a specific for Bright's disease and diabetes, hitherto incurable diseases. They commenced the serious investigation of the specific November 15th, 1900. They interviewed scores of the cured and tried it out on its merits by putting over three dozen cases on the treatment and watching them. They also got physicians to name chronic, incurable cases and administered it with the physicians for judges. Up to August 25th, eighty seven per cent of the test cases were either well or progressing favorably. There being but thirteen per cent of failures, the parties were satisfied and closed the transaction. The proceedings of the investigating committee and the clinical reports of the test cases were published and will be mailed free on application. Address John J. Fulton Company, 420 Montgomery street, San Francisco, California.

The To Public.
Allow me to say a few words in praise of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. I had a very severe cough and cold and feared that I would get pneumonia, but after taking the second dose of this medicine I felt better three bottles of it cured my cold and the pains in my chest disappeared entirely. I am most respectfully yours for health, Ralph S. Myers, 64 Thirty-seventh street, Wheeling, West Virginia. For sale by Adam K. Wilson.

For Over Fifty Years.
An old and well tried remedy. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for over fifty years by millions of mothers for their children while teething, with perfect success. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. Is pleasant to the taste. Sold by druggists in every part of the world. 25 cents a bottle. Its value is incalculable. Be sure and ask for Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup and take no other kind.

Cold Comfort from Doctors.
Doctors say neuralgia is not dangerous. This is poor consolation to a sufferer who feels as if his face were pierced with hot needles and torn with a thousand pairs of pinners. A word of advice to him: Stay indoors and use Perry Davis' Painkiller. The blessed freedom from pain which follows this treatment cannot be told. There is but one painkiller, Perry Davis'.

By Brining the Nerves.
With opium a cough may be stopped temporarily, but the inflammation of which the cough is a symptom goes on and on. Do not waste time and