

NOW WORK TOGETHER

Farmers and Wheelmen Join in Good Roads Agitation.

The State Aid Idea Brought the Two Elements into Close Harmony—Great Meeting to Be Held Next October.

Wheelmen and farmers are to cooperate in the movement for good roads on a practical, earnest basis. This desired situation is shown in the recent action of the farmers' national congress, the most influential agricultural association in the United States, in requesting Mr. Otto Dorner, chairman of the highway improvement committee of the League of American Wheelmen, to take charge of the programme for the good roads day of the convention to be held by the farmers' organization in Boston next October.

While this was not generally true, or at least was not admitted to be true, there was more in it than the leading wheelmen cared to say. But in working up the agitation, the wheelmen found that in the building and maintenance of good roads was one of the great principles of commercial economy.



GEN. ROY STONE. (Chief Road Inquiry Division, Agricultural Department.)

When this was demonstrated the residents of other sections demanded the building of similar roads, and in the states named the good roads movement has steadily progressed. The wheelmen, through their organization, the League of American Wheelmen, started this work, and when they had demonstrated its practicability they had no trouble in inducing the various farmers' organizations in the several states to assist them in the agitation.

For the past two years this spirit of friendliness between the two classes has ripened, and is now generally admitted, but it was not until last year that the coalition assumed a national aspect. Then the farmers' national congress, at its meeting in Fort Worth, Tex., passed resolutions commending the League of American Wheelmen for its work in the good roads movement, and promising support.

Both farmers and wheelmen are united in supporting the "state aid" system for good roads in preference to all others. Under this system the state pays a portion of the cost, usually from one-third to one-half, the county pays a portion, and the property owners the balance.

At the meeting of the congress, Highway Commissioner Budd, of New Jersey, and several good roads advocates from New York and Massachusetts will make addresses, and the office of road inquiry of the United States department of agriculture will assist in making the affair a success.

WONDERFUL CAREER.

A Few Years Ago Tony Brady Was a Barkeeper, Now He Is the King of Wall Street.

Anthony N. Brady, who is booked to take the place of the late Roswell P. Flower at the head of the big trust stocks in Wall street, has been for a long time one of the most important managers of great industries in America.

It was only a few years ago when "Tony" Brady, a lad of 14, left his



ANTHONY N. BRADY. (Roswell Flower's Successor as the King of Wall Street.)

father's roof in Albany to become cashier in the barber shop of the Delavan house, in that city. Soon he was promoted and made barkeeper and mixed drinks for politicians of high and low degree in old York state.

Quite by accident Brady became interested in gas and new processes of making that fluid. He studied chemistry and mastered the subject. He was assisted in this scheme by Roswell P. Flower and Edward Murphy, and Brady began his career in gas, out of which he has since made millions.

But these enterprises were the modest beginnings of the giant schemes he was to develop later. He and his friends, among them Baron Jerzmanowski, R. P. Flower and other wealthy men, acquired gas plants and traction properties in many cities and made millions out of them all.

Brady was born at Lille, in France, of Irish parents. He is therefore called "The French Irishman." His wealth is estimated at \$15,000,000 to \$20,000,000.

REAL ENTHUSIAST.

Philadelphia Bicycle Crank Takes His Baby Boy and Pug Dog Out for a Daily Spin.

Not only has the practice of riding baby on the front of their bicycles not been stopped by doting papas, but one enthusiast on the wheel who is often seen speeding along the asphalt has seen the daring ones and gone them one better, says the Philadelphia Record.



READY FOR A RIDE. (How an Eastern Bicycle Crank Enjoys Life.)

When the warm weather started in he appeared on his bicycle with his little fair-haired son strapped in front of the handle bar. During the past week he has been proudly wheeling on his bicycle, besides himself, two of the pets of his home, his boy and the latter's pug dog.

A SURGICAL TRIUMPH

Interesting Operation Performed in a Strong Body.

Man Who Had Carried a Bullet in His Brain for Many Years is Neatly and Quickly Relieved of the Burden.

George Regner, a man who lived for 34 years with a bullet dangerously near his brain, had that bullet taken out the other morning by Drs. Bernays and Nietert at the City hospital, St. Louis.

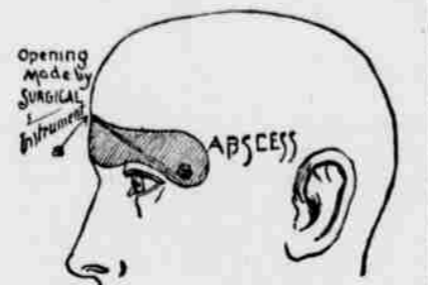
The operation by which the leaden ball was removed is as rare as it is delicate, and without the X-rays would probably have been impossible.

In order to reach it, says the St. Louis Republic, a hole had to be drilled through the frontal bone by way of which the bullet could be extracted.

The ball was found to have been encased in an abscess of virulent matter. This was washed out after the bullet had been removed; then the wound was antiseptically treated and sewed up.

Mr. Regner came from under the influence of the chloroform with a clear mind and minus the peculiarly distressing headache which had evidently been caused by the accumulation of the abscess matter around the ball.

The doctor's probe, in extracting the bullet, had to pass in close proximity



LOCATION OF BULLET. (Diagram Showing Course of Operation in Search of It.)

to his eye, about an inch above the optic. It was surprising to the doctors performing the operation that the eye had not been injured by the accumulation of the pus with which the bullet was surrounded.

The patient is 52 years old and lives at 825 North Sixth street, St. Louis. He shot himself in 1885 in a fit of despondency over a love affair. Physicians would not probe for the bullet then, because they believed that it had penetrated to the base of the brain, and that such a proceeding would prove fatal.

One of the most famous mines in Leadville was the Robert E. Lee. Its promise was discovered when the vein or deposit was first struck, but for some reason or other people did not take kindly to it, and the owners tried in vain to sell an interest.

There is nothing in the world more nourishing or fattening, more health-restoring and youth-preserving. Enfeebled invalids are recommended to begin on the juice of half a dozen nuts a day, the dose to be increased according to the patient's inclination.

The ink plant of New Granada is a curiosity. The juice of it can be used as ink without any preparation. At first the writing is red, but after a few hours it changes to black.

ART OF LISTENING.

No Sermon Can Be Heard Aright Unless the Hearer Gives His Whole Ear to the Preacher.

"If it be difficult for some people to listen, it is ten times harder for other people to follow, for it is evident a person may listen and not follow," writes Ian Maclaren, of "The Art of Listening to a Sermon," in the Ladies' Home Journal.



DR. JOHN WATSON. (Better Known by His Pen Name, Ian MacLaren.)

The sermon, which suits such a desultory mind, is one of 20 paragraphs, each paragraph an anecdote or an illustration or a startling idea, so that wherever the hearer joins in he can be instantly at home.

A CURIOUS CUSTOM.

The strange proceeding here described has been practiced in Ireland for many centuries. In the southern part of County Wexford, in the district known as the barony of Forth, is to be found a race of industrious, hard-working peasants, living in thatched cottages, with clean, whitewashed walls, which, by their perfect whiteness, at once arrest the attention of the visitor.



OLD IRISH CUSTOM. (Spot Where Prayers Are Said for the Repose of the Dead.)

Kilmore. The people are devout Roman Catholics and strong believers in the efficacy of prayers for the dead. When, therefore, a funeral takes place two wooden crosses are provided; on the way to the cemetery a halt is made at the spot shown in the photo and prayers are said for the deceased, after which one cross is deposited in the hawthorn bush or under it; the procession then goes on its way, and after the interment the other cross is fixed at the head of the grave.

Barbed Wire for Thieves. The use of barbed wire is increasing largely in southern Italy. It is used for trailing vines, and is found of great service in keeping thieves out of the vineyards after dark.

Force of a Cyclone. A force fully equal to 473,000,000 horse power was estimated as developed in a West Indian cyclone. This is about 15 times the power that is creatable by all the means within the range of man's capabilities during the same time.

Rheumatism

is a disease of the blood. Local applications may furnish temporary relief, but to CURE the disease it is necessary to treat it through the blood.

Locomotor Ataxia

is a disease of the nerves. The one successful method of treatment is by a remedy that will restore nutrition to the nerves. Such a remedy is

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People

These pills are a specific in cases of Rheumatism, Locomotor Ataxia, Paralysis, and other diseases of the blood and nerves, because they supply the necessary elements to build up the blood and strengthen the nerves. It is in this way that the pills effect so many cures in diseases of apparently widely different character.

Frank Long, who lives near Lenon, Mich., says: "I was first taken with a pain in my back. The physician pronounced my case muscular rheumatism, accompanied by lumbago. My disease gradually became worse until I thought death would be welcome release."

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No-To-Bac for Fifty Cents. Guaranteed tobacco habit cure, makes weak men strong, blood pure. 50c. \$1. All druggists. —Philosophers teach us that there is nothing without a cause. We are afraid that certain fellows of our acquaintance are an exception.