ABOUT OUR HIGHWAYS,

Tires Versus Road Taxes.

to mistake one for the other. One of

the most obvious differences is that a

wagon is canable of its best work only

There are differences enough be

NO. 46.

MIFFLINTOWN, JUNIATA COUNTY, PENNA., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1893.

REV. DR. TALMAGE. THE BROOKLYN DIVINE'S SUN-DAY SERMON.

Subject: "Helpful Churches."

send thee help from the sanctu-

I ask fifty men what the church id give you fifty different anmin would say, "It is a convenerites," Another, "It is an asopic who feel themselves a great
than others," Another, "It is a
lessip, where wolvering disposicach other," Another, "It is a
cally string of superstition and on of superstition and "It is an arsenal wh my right hand forget her cun-

hatever the church is, what it ought to be a homely, omnipotent help. rom the sametaary. The restrictions to the body, upholstery ought to yield . The outire service ought ir the most and struggle of onet, visibly and mightily gets slighted, gets

sanctuary help opent to

in singing to the last mo- There are ma ats tried to persuade her can it be that we ex-

ened out of that sacred song, take away the dam and let the or not, let us sing with all pos-

ext deal of the art of singing.

mout forever. Organ an irshal the voice. Let want our anticipations aroused to the high-

cut us with mighty tongue it it was intended that all Ja

of the world should be drowned thy tongue of congregational how they mark the hours in y have no clocks, as they have it a great pendulum of hallevinging across heaven from eternity

in I remark that sanctuary help ought f sympathetic help? Do you guess there are just 1900 who need symatism, and the neuralgias, and lies, and the physical disorders of But I tell you there are no worse than are felt by some of these

know that much of the work is syoung? Esphael died at thirty-bard III at thirty-three, Gustavus fied at thirty-eight! Innocent III his mightlest influence at thirty-ortez conquered Mexico at thirty: an won Lepanto at twenty-five; Grolave noticed amid all classes of men ne of the severest battles and the twork comes before thirty. Theremust have our sermons and our ex a in prayer meeting all sympathetic

these doctors and lawvers and merons of religion? What they want is help to ear the whimslealities of patients, the brow-sting of legal opponents, the unfairness of Ustomers, who have plenty of fault finding r imperfection of handiwork, but no for twenty excellences. What does duracked, hand blistered man care or Zwingle's "Doctrine of Original Sin," or

well go to a man who has the pleurisy and put on his side a plaster made out of Dr. Parr's "Treatise on Medical Jurisprudence." While all of a sermon may not be helpful alike to all if it be a Christian sermon preached by a Christian man, there will be help for every one somewhere. We go into an apothecary store. We see others being waited on. We do not complain because we do not immediately get the medicine. We know our turn will come after eachlie. know our turn will come after awhile. And

so, while all parts of a sormon may not be appropriate to our case, if we wait prayerfully before the sermon is through we shall have the divine prescription. I say to these young men who come here Sabbath by Sabbath and who are relief. bath, and who are going to preach the gospel-these theological students-I say to them, we want in our sermons not more metaphysics, nor more imagination, nor more logic, nor more profundity.

What we want in our sermons and Christian exhortations is more sympathy. When Father Taylor presented in the Sallors' Bethel Father Paylor presents in the Sanors Bedenick for Sanors and at Boston, the jack tars felt that they had being for their duties among the ratines and the forecastles. When Richard Weaver preached to the operatives in Oldham, England all the workingmen felt they had more land, all the workingmen felt they had more I forget thee, O and forget her cunil forget her aration for their high station.

Again I remark that sanctuary help ought to come through the prayers of all the people. The door of the eternal storehouse is hung on one hinge—a gold hinge, the ninge of prayer—and when the whole audience lay hold of that door, if must come open. There are here many people granding that feet are here many people spending their first Sabbath after some great bareavement. What will your prayer do for them? How will it help the tomo in that man's heart? Here are people who have not been in church before for ten years. What will your prayer do for them by rolling over their soul holy

Here are people in crises of awful temp-

bath comes he has an tation. They are on the verge of despair or wild bundering or theft or suicide. What will your prayer do for them this morning with your prayer do for them this morning them strength to resist? Will you be chiefly anxious about the fit of the clove that you pur to your forehead the adapters and the alippers. That is be cooled off and graciously is first wave of the religious step of the religious of the prayer from the drop off. clear over the hard-him dripping with holy otion. "Soul theshelp their trumpets. In most of our churches we have three prayers—the opening prayer what is called the 'long prayer," and the

There are many people who spend the first prayer in arranging their apparel after en-trance, and apend the second prayer—the "long prayer—in wishing it were through, Music on earth is a re-in heaven. If you and I more important parts are the Scriptural lesthat we were stringing son and the prayer. The sermon is only a man talking to a man. The Scripture lesson man talking to a man. Prayer is man talking to find talking to man. Prayer is man talking to God. Oh, if we understood the grandwere such masters of | eur and the pathos of this exercise of praye we ex-orio of But I snrelic appearances. We would imagine that the room was full of divine and snrelic appearances. But, my friends, the old style of church

all the west to music. We armony, not more artistic ore volume in our church to Buffalo by stage coach, or all the passengers from Albany to Buffalo by canalboat, or to do all the buttling of the world with bow and arrow, as with the old style of church to meet the exigences of this day. Unless the church in our day will adapt itself to the have tenfold more. Why not take this and lift it to where her annoyances of life have no patience with Sabbath hundrum. We have no objections to bands and sur-

> make no more tings and the g masses of the people than the or tings are ness suit that you wear in Wali street. tailor cannot make a minister. Some of the tatior cannot make a minister. Some of the poorest preachers wear the lest diothes, and many a tackwoodsman has dismounted from the saddlebags and in his linen duster preached a sermon that shook earth and heaven with its Christian eloquence. No new cospel, only the old gospel in a way suited to the time. No new church, but a church to be the asylum, the inspiration, the pracical sympathy and the eternal hesp of the

But while half of the doors of the church are to beset open toward this world the other aren prays the same prayers half of the doors of the church must be set open toward the next. You and I tarry here entury. For that reason they only a brief space. We want somebody to open toward the next. You and I tarry here only a brief space. We want somebody to teach us how to get out of this life at the and let us sing the same right time and in the right way. Some fall out of life, some go stumbling out of life, some go groaning out of life, some go curs-ing out of life. We want to go singing, rising, rejoicing, triumphing. We want half the doors of the church set in that direc-tion. We want half the prayers that way, half the sermons that way. We want to this room to the refling with know how to get ashore from the turnult of all this world into the land of everlasting peace We do not want to stand doubting and shi ering when we go away from this world,

want our anticipations aroused to the highstorm take the obdaracy and
id. If you cannot sing for
lor others. By trying to give
her you will bring good cheer
heart, When Londonderry,
estered, many years ago, the
the city were innishing, and a
b with provisions, but the vesriver bank and stack fast. The
down, with laughter and dediline vessel, when the vessel
time they were out of the house they came
the total incompanion of a dying child in England, the father telling me
the story. When he said to her, 'Is the path
arrow?' she answered: "Is path is narrow. It is so narrow that I cannot walk arm
in arm with Carlst, so Jesus goes ahead and
He says, 'Mary, follow.' Through these
church gates set heavenward how many of
your friends and mine have gone? The last
time they were out of the house they came
the strict.

We want to have the exhilaration of a dying child in England, the father telling me
the story. When he said to her, 'Is the path
arrow?' she answered: "Is path is narrow. It is so narrow that I cannot walk arm
in arm with Carlst, so Jesus goes ahead and
the says, 'Mary, follow.' Through these
the corrections are the story.

The path is narrow. It is so narrow that I cannot walk arm
in arm with Carlst, so Jesus goes ahead and
the says, 'Mary, tollow.' Through these
the correction.

The path is narrow. It is so narrow that I cannot walk arm
in arm with Carlst, so Jesus goes ahead and
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in arm with Carlst, so Jesus goes ahead and
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the correction.

The path is narrow. It is so narrow that I cannot walk arm
in arm with Carlst, so Jesus goes ahead and
the says was a second to the path is narrow?' she answered:

The path is narro re against the emery, and the pillar of public worship, and then they urned back into the stream, marched out to a bigger and brighter assemblage. Some of them were so old they could blare. Some of them were so old they could not walk without a cane or two crutches, give a broadside fire of song continual enomies, and by holy they were so young they could not walk except as the maternal hand guided them. Now want to make ourselves
of make others happy.
The last time we saw them they were
wasted with malarial or pulmonic disorder,
but now they have no fatigue and ne diffi-

solars arose, but religion has a culty of respiration in the pure air of heaven. It is tell of how Christian song How I wonder when you and I will cross like temples of eternal joy and over! Some of you have had about enough earth into sympathy with the many nights in London, and draft from the fountains of heaven would do be bells—the small bells of you good. Complete release, you could a hour of night—one, two, stand very well. If you got on the other side and had permission to come back, y would not come. Though you were invited to come back and join your triends on earth, you would say, "No, let me tarry here until they come. I shall not risk going back. If a man reaches heaven, he had better stay

Oh, I join hands with you this morning in that uplifted splendor!

When the shore is won at last, Who will count the billows past?

Who will count the billows past?

In Freybourg, Switzerland, there is the trunk of a tree 400 years old. That tree was planted to commemorate an event. About ten miles from the city the Swiss conquered the Burgundians, and a young man wanter to take the tidings to the city. He took a tree branch and ran with such speed the ten miles that when he reached the city waving the tree branch he had only strength to cry "Victory!" and dropped dead. The tree branch that he carried was planted, and it grew to be a great tree, twenty feet in circumference, and the remains of it are there to this day.

My hearer, when you have fought your last and the remains of it are there to this day.

My hearer, when you have fought your last
battle with sin and death and heil, and they
have been routed in the conflict, it will be a
joy worthy of celebration. You will fly to
the city and cry "Victory" and drop at the
feet of the Great King. Then the palm
twocals of the earthy race will be planted, to branch of the earthly race will be planted, to become the outreaching tree of everlasting

When shall these eyes Thy heaven-built walls
And pearly gates behold:
Thy bulwarks with salvation strong
And streets of shining gold?

Give every man thy ear, but few thy roice; take each man's censure" serve thy judgment.

Dead counselors are the most instructive, because they are heard with patience and reverence.

You may inoculate yourself against 33 diseases and take the hundredth and die from it.

Some men are so stingy that they refuse to use bait when they fish. In this thing one man is superior to another, that he is better able to bear prosperity or adversity.

Integrity without knowledge is weak the nephew of the respect ble old gen-

The robin chants when the thrush it were's Snow smooths a bed for clover. Life flames anew, and days to come

The time that ebbs by the moon flows back, Faith builds on the ru as of sorrow. The haleyon flutters in winter's track, And night makes way for the morrow.

And ever a strain, of joys the sum, Sings on in the heart of the lover-In death sings on-that days to come Are sweet as the days that are over. -Florence Earle Coates, in Peterson's,

A DILEMMA.



not," I said des. her to become my wife. perately. "I would "Don't be a

the advantages which this fortune will of relinquishing it in order to gain pos- slanders are cave-dwellers and live on

whom she desired to benefit." grandfather's, and she bestowed it upon she say! in infancy. Naturally, she desired that it should continue in connection with the estate; and I really believe that for the property will go to her children if you decline to comply with the condi-tions of the will."

"Wheare the Grangers, anyway?" I quired impatiently. "Mrs. Granger was a niece of Mr. Foster, your aunt's husband, whom they After the old gentleman's adopted. leath, she offended the widow by marryng against her will. That was some twenty years ago, in which time, it appears, the couple went south, and have been lost sight of. The lawyers are now hunting for them, and should Mrs. Granger not be living, the fortune goes o her children, that is, if you choose to decline it."

"But if there are no children?" "Then it reverts to some charitable nstitute. Meanwhile, you have just there?" three months allowed you in which to accept the fortune on the conditions ssert that you are the only young man outside of an insane asrlum who would

not decide it in as many minutes. "Nevertheless," I replied, "since I von't be at liberty to resign my place in the academy for a month to come, I will, with your permission, take that time to consider the question. I could not face the boys-nor the girls, either," I added. nvoluntarily wincing-"as Mr. Peter Tubbs. Good heavens! the very thought of it affects me like a nigatmate?

My uncle looked vexed, but evidently considered it best to say no more at the time. But as the last month of the sel ool session approached, I observed that he began to look at me with an air of con-

"These commencement exercises," he emarked, "are having a bad effect upon you; in fact, breaking you down, as any one can see. We have both worked hard for a year past; suppose we take a vacation and rest and recuperate for a while? I'll pay your expenses for the sake of your company; for as you know I don't like to go about myself, and your Aunt Emeline prefers spending a month with her sister, where we can join them when our holiday is over."

He was bent upon carrying out this plan; wherefore the first week in July saw us established at a quiet but de lightful watering place in the Virginia Mountains, the inducements of winch were magnificent scenery, healthful air and waters, trout fishing and "home The place seemed well comforts." patronized by elderly people and invalids, though there were fewer young persons present than at the gaver springs. Yet among the half dozen girls whose sweet presence illumined the Mountain Top Hotel, there was one who fascinated me almost from the moment in which I first beheld her.

I was at one of the mineral springs at the foot of mountain that we first met. on the day after my arrival. She and a bevy of her fair companions were laughing and chatting together about its brink when we came upon them, and seeing that we had no drinking vessel, she dipped a silver cup into the spring and offered it with a charming grace, first to Uncle Joe, and then to me. I quaffed the healing waters, and with it the first love-draught that my heart had ever known. Then we all went back to the hotel together; the fair Hebe and I, by som : unaccountable arrangement, finding ourselves the last couple in the procession. She talked frankly, first about the scenery, and then lightly touching, in a charmingly original and independent way, upon various topics. I found her to be brimful of poetry and romance, without what is called "gush;" and we made the interesting discovery that our tavorite poems were the same, and that upon many subjects our tastes and opinions were identical. In fact, we were kindred spirits.

Approaching the hotel, I observed a herself. My fair companion nodded and gentleman to whom I haven't been introduced. She is the dearest soul! but such an awful stickler for etiquette and conventionalities! Now my name is Ethel Gray, and I am a niece of that nice old gentleman on the piazza there-Judge Patterson, of Wytheville." She said this with an inimitable de

mure archness of expression, and I, as in duty houn!, hastened to reciprocate the condidance. "My name is Percy Howard; and I am Uncle Jos

Joseph Barksdale, attorney-at-lew, Middleton, Pa."

She laughed as she answered: "What a lovely name you have? Are sweet as the days that are over. romantic and chivalric in sound; adore pretty names; don't you?"

I assented; but a cold chill ran through obliged to inform her that my name was Peter Tubbs!" And I then and there formed a solemn resolve to relinquish all claim to my Aunt Foster's fortune, and scheming."

retain my own name of Percy Howard. Henceforth the more that I saw of the the plot between the old folks, took to fair Ethel the more enamored did I be nes if all the credit. come of her sweet and winning graces. she was the one woman in the world self to submit to my uncle into my confidence and com-

"I see no objection," my uncle replied Detrois Free Press. rather resign all after a moment's grave thought "proclaim to my vided she will accept you. She is a greataunt's for- charming girl-a little romantic, but throw away a substantial benefit for a poor man."

name is a respectable one and won't hurt, for Ethel's sake, to keep my name, I bere s about half a mile wide and a little you, and on the other hand consider all found myself reduced to the alternative more than that distance long, and the session of her! To resign her I felt to whale blubber, seal and walrus meat, "As Mr. Peter Tubbs," I interrupted be an impossibility, whereupon I at bitterly. "I can't conceive how my length, not without a pang, informed "The name was her father's and to explain it to Ethel, and what would

about my great-aunt's will and its ab-

"Why not, darling? What obstacle is world.

as much as you can possibly do, but sure- all. ly you love me sufficiently to be willing to make that sacrifice rather than cast me off entirely?"

"But," she answered, glancing up could not you make a sacrifice for my your beautiful name."

I could not think of exposing you to the | Finally some one discerned snoke ascendtrials and ills of poverty-'

in a nice little cottage, which I could forefathers had been there always and make lovely with roses and honeysuckle that they knew no other world, though and I would learn to cook-it's all the they had heard that there was one. This fashion now for ladies to take cooking was only a dozen years ago. Since then lessons-and we could be just as happy there as in a palace. If you do truly them, for they liked the generous nalove me, Percy, give up the fortune; for lives, who showed many good traits .really I could never be happy as Mrs. | Pert Townsend (Washington) Call. Peter Tubbs; and I'm not sure but that -perhaps -- I should not be able to love | Distinctive Features of New Orleans. you so much if you were not Percy Howard, but Peter Tubbs. It's silly I know; but I always associate people with their names."

Ethel commence a scraping bits of gravel tropolis. It is among the few towns in on the grave of the fire-fly.

"Suppose you take until to-morrow to think it over?" she suggested; "and tan qualifications, but New Orleans leads then I shall know how much you do all the rest, though in population it is really care for me." And then she rose and we sauntered

slowly back to the hotel; she apparently placed and serene, while my heart was our cities. It supports grand opera; its sorely troubled with the dilemma, out of clubs are fully what the term implies, which I saw no safe way.

same spot she had not long to wait for buildings. The joys of the table, which my answer. I told her at once that I Chesterfield ranked first among the discared for nothing on earth in comparison sipations of intellectual mea, ate prowith her, and that if she would only vided not only in many fine restaurants promise to be my wife-to be Mrs. Percy and in the clubs, but in a multitude of Howard-my Aunt Foster's money might homes. No city has finer markets. Its go to Mrs. Granger, and welcome.

with which she turned to me-tears in which a long continuance of those conher eyes, but a lovely smile on her lip. ditions implies. Like the greater cities, this money!" she exclaimed. "I am sc which offer the visiting sight seer nov glad-so happy!" And she looked up elsy and change. Its "sights" are the into my eyes and held out both her accumulation of nearly two centuries, hands.

will really be satisfied with living in a I inquired somewhat anxiously, See laughed gaily.

"We shall never be reduced to that, Percy. We will keep your name and the drawn in the Investors' Review. money, all the same.' "But, dearest, that will be impossible.

with it if it were mine, you know."

until it was again explained to me by my United Kingdon

"When I learned from Mrs. Foster's lawyers," he said, "that Mrs. Granger's only child had been found-and that she How the Intramural "L" Is Operated at wes a very charming girl and the nices and ward of my old college friend, Frank Patterson, and that they were

spending the summer at this place, why the idea eccurred to me of bringing you me at the thought. "Suppose I had beer lown here and affording you a chance of getting out of your dilemma one way or the other. Now that it is so satisfactor ly settled, I trust that you will forgive my But Ethel, like myself, ignorant of

* You thought me hard and unfeeling, In less than a week I was convinced that Percy; but dear, I only wanted to save you from the misery of owning that horwhom destiny had marked out for me; id name, and at the same time secure and at the end of the second week I toos the money to you. For now that the poor old lady is dead, it can make no municated to him my intention of asking inference to her, as when she was alive. And I managed it so nicely, didnt IT'-

Is'a d Cave Dwellers, a

Benjamin E. Müler, a Port Townsend than go sensible; and will, I am sure, make a boy who was on the United States through life an good wife. Fortunately, your aunts steamer Bear during her recent eight object of contempt | money will enable you to live in com- nonths' cruise in the northern seas, has and ridicule with such a name as wife would starve; for, as I understand, the sights he has seen. Among other things he tells of the Bear's visit to she has nothing of her own, and is de- things he tells of the Bear's visit to pendent on her uncle, Judge Patterson. King's Island, in Bering Straits, thirty fool, Percy," said my Uncle Joe sharply. Indeed, I heard him say yesterday that nites off Port Clarence and the shores "Only an idiot would be silly enough to be would never consent to her marrying of Alaska, where there are about 200 of the most curious islanders that ever were sake of a mere romantic sentiment. The Here was a dilem na. After resolving, seen. The island or rock they inhabit

On the southeast side, closely nestling tgainst the cliff, is a village of the cavemother's aunt could have had the heart | Uncle Joe that I had concluded to ac- Iwellers. One abode is built over and to impose such a condition upon one cept the conditions of my aunt's will and meder the other, and to the right and claim the fortune. But I should have eft, giving them a strange, motley apbearance, not unlike the recesses inasbited by bald eagles. There are the child whom she loved and who died | Ethel listened very attentively, as in a parrow caves excavated into the side of advanced types of mechanical and pleasant little retired nook on the lawn, the crumbling volcanic rock, and in the called "the lovers' seat," I told her bottom of each is some of the short nalive grass, forming a bed on which to this consideration she would have made | surd condition. Her sweet face was full | sleep. At the man a of the cave and Mrs. Granger her sole heir, As it is, if sympathy, but when I asked her to just in the interior are kindled, and share with me my life and my fortune, here they warm themselves in the winter, there came an ominous silence. She skins of different kinds are also susooked down, and with the point of her pended outside to keep out the snow and parasol carefully turned over and exam- cold. In the summer the hardy natives ned a fire-fly which lay motionless upon | leave their holes and live in odd houses made of poles constructed near at hand "Ethel," I exclaimed, anxiously, "If on the edge or the cliff.

rou have any feeling of pity, give me an answer at once. I cannot bear this sus- strong and vigorous as can be found anypense. Surely you do care for me!"

"I—I do care for you, Percy," she tented and as happy as people in any said slowly, and then paused. Appar
of the great cities of America. They ently she had satisfied herself that the have no government, no chief, and no ly was dead, for she now began absently need of laws. Living in familles and dig a grave with her parasol, into setting forth every day in their klaks which she lightly shoved him, then add- for the whale, seal and walras, they reed, sadly: "But I don't know that I can turn each night to their caves or pole tents, caring nothing for the outside

Odd to relate, however, prestige or be native is letermined by the clother drendful thing it would be to have to go he wears. As these consist of skins and through my whole life as—as Mrs. Peter constitute the wealth of the islanders, it specified in the will; and I venture to Tubba!" And here she hastily covered will be seen that they are not in this reup the fire-fly and buried it out of sight, spect so much unlike civilized people. as though it had been that hated name. But the man with more clothes than any "I know it darling," I answered sadly body else has no more authority. He is and sympathetically. "I hate the name respected for his sagacity, but that is

hitherto. For a great many years after the whalers had been going to Bering Straits and the great Muckenzie it was appealingly from under her long lashes, supposed the huge brown rock was uninhabited. It was like a beacon in the sake! Give up the money and keep sea, and about it nothing was to be seen nor heard except the roar of the waves "But, dearest, we would be so poor! and the weird cries of the wild fowl. ing from the other side of the cliff. A "Oh, I don't care for money!" she landing was made and there the islander interrupted, brightly. "We could live were found. They said they and their the whalers have kept an ere out for

"The biggest little city in the country," is what an adopted citizen of New Orleans calls that town. With but little more than a quarter of a million of in This last consideration was a serious habitants, the Crescrat City has most of one, I felt, and I sat in silence, while the features of a true capital and meour country that can be compared with New York in respect of their metropolismall beside any of the others. It has an old and exclusive society, whose claims would be acknowledged in any of and not mere empty club houses. It has When next morning we met in the fine theatres and public and church commerce is with all the world, and its I can never forget the radiant look population is cosmopolitan, with all "Then you do love me-better than it has distinct divisions or quarters, and of Spanish, French and American "But, darling, do you think that you origin .- Harper's Magazine.

A very gloomy picture of the finan es of the Australasian colonies Fifteen years ago these seven States had a population of 2,400,000, and a You don't seem fully to understand-" public debt of £70,000,000. To-day "Oh, yes, I do!" she interrupted with | their population is not quite 4,000,000 a little exultant sort of a smile and toss | while their debt is nearly £200,000, of her head. "And now please let me | 000. But in addition to the debt portly and comfortable looking couple make an explanation in my turn. Mrs. of the States the Review conseated on the piazza, the gentleman Granger, your aunt's niece, became a tends there should be reckoned the smoking and the lady serenely fanning widow shortly after her marriage, and debt of municipalities and other was married again to Mr. Walter Gray. | corporations, so far as it is held "And Patterson will be surprised to they both died when I was a little cirl. Colonial Banks. Including indebted they both died when I was a little girl. | Colonial Banks. Including indebtedand that I have been walking with a So now, don't you see that since you ness of this kind, the total is made to positively decline to take the name of | be £280,000,000, or £280 per family Peter Tubbs, I am my Aunt Foster's heir- of four persons; nothing approaching ess, by the condition of her will? And | which is to be found elsewhere. It so, as I said, we will keep your name is admitted that this debt is to a and get the money all the same; for great extent represented by productevery cent of it shall be settled upon live works, but, in spite of the revenue rourself. I wouldn't know what to do derived from these, the rate of tax-with it if it were mine, you know." ation in 1890 was over £3 per head, I could hardly believe my cars, and in 10s more than the average of both fact scarcely comprehended the situation local and imperial taxation in the

PULLED BY LIGHTNING.

the World's Fair. In the Intramual Railway and its operation the public visiting the World's Fair found one of its strongest attractions. The remarkable extent of ground embraced within the

alternative-an elevated read. by nineteenth century civilization, finally adopted was an electric ele-

TRACING ONE'S ANCESTRY. Som thing About Descent on the Tomale & Writer Tells Plain Truth About Broad

A conversation among a group of

As the Exposition was to be sym- All present could tell the mailen bolical of the highest point reached name of their mother's mother, but the operation of the road by steam of her mother. Of course, many in was out of the question, and the plan | in New England among those genfinally adopted was an electric ele-vated railroad running almost en-tell you the names of all their s xtirely around the Fair and obtruding teen great-great-grandfathers and itself as little as possible. The line, grandmoth is can do this; but the e consisting of 14,800 feet of double are comparatively few. And these track and 1,900 feet of single track, who cannot carry back the line of the broad tires, and this is what i was not laid out until after the work | mothers more than three generations |

Republican.

people the other day, all of whom were of good New Lugland families, even a high protectionist ought never brought out some curious admissions. Only one of the party could trace his boundaries of the Columbian Exposi descent, in the line of mothers, tion rendered the question of ade farther than to his grandmother, quate and satisfactory transportation though several could trace it very bardly be said of the horse, and it has one of considerable gravity. The much farther in the paternal line, idea of using surface cars could not | and even in what they called the be entertained, and this left but one | "maternal line," which meant, of course, the mother's father's family. only one could tell the maiden name

also been noticed that the horse gets more tired as the wagon isn't. While resting my bones in the lichigan grass last summer, 1 had a casant opportunity of listening to. ad verifying, the talk of a well-informed, practical, and consequently well-to-do-farmer. I not ced that the wooden wheels of his warran had you

broad tires (and by the way, Leouldn's help noticing how well wood seems t answer for the wheels of farm wagous. I asked a great many questions about ound out: It seems that the Michigan law makers have had their windows open so that the new light has begun to shine on them. The value of be ad wheel tires being apparent and not wishing to put the farmer to compulsory expense, they have made a law the drift of which is that the

man who will use on his wagun tires of a certain width shall have a rebute in his road tax of one-half. And this is how it works. In buying a new wagon the difference in cost is slight. as the wider tires may be much thurner and the added strength in the wooden rim makes a stronger wheel. To take from a wagon already in ise the narrow rims and tires and re-

place them with wider ones costs between \$12 and \$20, and in the case of the farmer to whom I refer, the di rect saving in road tax of once was better than twenty-five per cent, on the this question involves. Suppose you cost of making the alteration. To a write down your own name. Then man who was loaning his surplus write down on one line just above it money at six or seven per cent, the the names of your father and mother broad tires looked like a good invest--the father's name first on the left, ment, even if there was no other adthe mother's second on the right, vantage. But the other advantages You perceive that these two people were much greater. He showed me had an equal interest in your being, that in the cornfield thirty bushels There is at least a chance that you had been a good load with narrow are like your mother in important tires and he could now haul fifty physical and mental respects. Now, bushels with greater case. When it set down on a line above these two came to hauling stuff to market the names the names of your grand load could, with wide tires, be infathers and grandmothers, beginning creased from twenty-five to fifty per with your father's father and ending cent. This much from the farmer's with your mother's mother. These standpoint. How about the common two couples, again, had as much in | wealth? It has been discovered that, terest in your father and your mother in localities where a considerable por as your father and mother had in tion of the inhabitants use the broad you; and there is in you as much of tires, the decreased tax keeps the read your mother's mother as there is of in better condition than the whole your father's father. Now above this tax did when the narrow tires por ine write down the names of your vailed, and it is believed by men who eight great-grand-parents-which you are in a position to know that when should surely be able to do if you are broad tires are universally used, the a Yankee. Each one of these eight highways (all kinds, from the city you perceive that you have a ny amid may be kent in very much better con standing on its apex. You are the lition than at present with one-fourth the present cost.

The greatest improvement for the least outlay is what the present gen-In all likelihood you derive rather eration is most likely to realize on, more of your characteristics from the and while I thoroughly believe in all right-hand edge of the pyramid than the good work now being done to the you do from the left; and while, in roads, I believe that no road will ever all probability, if you are from a good be built that can stand narrow tire New England family, you can go on under heavy loads, and to improve stretching out the left-hand edge of the road first is beginning at the the inverted pyramid, you cannot go wrong end of it. Legislation looking on with the right hand edge any toward the forced general adoption of further, and this means that your wheel treads proportioned to the maxto be first pushed. Such a law made universal would greatly improve present roads, and as fast as roads were made better, would tend to keer capled with thorough and honest them so. If you were putting down a new parior carpet you wouldn't let construction which gives France a hob-nailed shoes, would you? If you did, the carpet appropriations would begin to run short, and you would have to appeal to the Legislature for

There is just one valid objection to wide tires and that is, that such a wagon runs hard over a road which is mostly used by the old kind of tires but when all wheels are what the should be there will be no ruts (at east not in the road,) and the face of the farmer may yet be shortened so that he gets shaved at the regular clowed of letting out the mainte- price. I have often heard teamsters say they would be glad to use broad tires if everyone else was compelled

to do so. oad-keepers employed in 1872 was This is the key to the situation. . In the larger districts road Make wrongdoing in this direction ilsters for directing the work are legal, at the same time show to the :ployed. It is the opinion of wellwagon owner why it is directly pronformed Frenchmen that the superb fitable to him to comply with the roads of France have been one of the law. Dik you ever notice how wilnost steady and potent contributors lingiy a man becomes a law-abiding o the material development and sitizen when he can make money by narvelous financial elasticity of the it? The money now expended for them good roads if it were not for the Comfortable Clothing for Cyclists. constant abuse inflicted by narrow the average bicycle rider believes tires. But I do not believe it possiwearing comfortable clothing while ble to ever raise money enough to his wheel, and especially when he keep the roads where they should be off for a long journey, but the ap- until the tire question is settled by pearance on the street in racing cos- law, and any such law which was to tume, on a wheel that is intended take effect two (or even one) years only for racing is considered bad form after its passage could not be a hardby nearly all the riders. The Cyclist ship to anybody. -Good Roads.

Fault-Finding With Your Children It is at times necessary to censure

and punish; but very much more ma street, Stafford. England, where he and strike an ultra racing attitude be done by encouraging children when before the every-day public discard they do well. Be, therefore, mor, was here that he probably spent the the brake as being effeminate and careful to express your approbation of ear'y days of his youth, following in- useless attachment to a bicyle. Most good conduct than your disapprobaof them get into trouble sooner or tion of bad. Nothing can more dislater. There is no knowing just courage, a child than a spirit of incessant fault-finding on the part of stop, which only the quickly-downed its parents; and hardly anything can as a collection of cleven parrots in brake can effect. The writer was exert a more injurious influence upon once young and foolish enough to in- the disposition both of the paren rols are accomplished birds, and dulge in this particular kind of smart- and child. There are two great moamong them speak all the languages ness. One day the unlooked-for team lives influencing human action-hopof modern Europe. They all talk at dashed out of a side street, and no and fear. Both of these are at time oce, too, so that there is nothing back pedaling could prevent the crash necessary. But what mother would emarkable in the fact that Signor that followed. A brake would have not prefer to have her child influ Lold, the diva's husband, prefers to done the business. To coast without enced to good conduct by a desire of spend most of his time outdoors trim- a brake is worse than reckless. It is pleasing rather than by the fear of ming his grape vines or cultivating wicked. If but the rider's own neck offending? If a mother never exwere in peril & would, perhaps, be all presses her gratification when her right, but he places the lives of other children do well, and is always cenriders, drivers and teams and pedes- suring them when she sees anything amiss, they are discouraged and unriders who habitually coast in this happy; their dispositions become hardened and soured by this ceaseless fretting; and at last, finding that, equally found fault with, they relinnish all efforts to please, and become reedless of reproaches.

Breech-loading rifles were invented

way. The man caught at it should be hauled before the nearest justice of the peace. He is a public cui whether they do well or ill, they are

trians in like jeopardy. There are

of construction had been begun on include the representatives of some INTRAMURAL ELECTRIC ELEVATED HOAD AT THE WORLD'S FAIR nearly all the Fair buildings and | of the most aristocratic families in

many of them completed, and the New England, whose line of paternal! line is necessarily circuitous. descent is unbroken to the settle-The exhibit in this power house is the most complete single exhibit of Let us think for a moment what

electrical mach nery in motion at the Fair. In the center of the building stands the electrical wonder of the Fair, and, in leed, the electrical wonder of the world-the great 12-pole. 1,500 kilowatt electrical generator, coupled directly to the huge 2.400ho se power Corliss engine. This generator is the largest ever cohstructed, and although it is rated at 1,500 k.w., or about 2,100-horse power, t can be operated to give 3,000-horse power under emergencies. Its tre m indous size precluded the possibilit; of its shipment complete to the Fair. The different parts were, therefore, sh pped separately, and were put together for the first time in the power house itself. The transportation service is ef-

fected by trains running at four-min ute intervals, each train consisting of a motor car and three trailers, th trains weighing sixty-three tons each, seating 280 people, and the cars be-Ing of the same length as those gen-erally used on elevated roads—about forty-five feet from en l to end. The weight of these trains, as compared with a train drawn in the usual way by a locomotive, shows a saving of al out twenty tons dead weight. Th cars are open, with doors in each side opening at the seats. By means of a

Little has been known of the islanders

Australasia in a Bad Way.

apex. The left-hand edge of it is your line of fathers, and on the right-

genealogy is a one-sided and partia'

By the Road Side.

It is the never-failing watchfulness

ad promptness in repairing roads

-tem of roads which is at once a

arce of national strength and na-

oual pride. Thus an American

writer speaks of the roads of that

country. The same principles ap-

ied in this country will bring about

The construction and maintenance

public roads in Denmark are un-

the management and are the

arge of local municipal boards sub-

t, however, to State supervisal.

Australian State roads are main-

ined by road keepers appointed by

he Government, the custom once

ince to private parties having

oved a failure. The numbers of

A good many smart young fellows

who wear tights as often as possible

when will come the need of a sudden

thing. - Boston Transcript.

same results.

mintry.

hand of it is your line of mothers.

WHEEL IS PRET BIGH. lever at the end of the car all th doors are opened or closed simultanusly, and one man opens the door f two cars. Thus three men only ne motorman and two conductors suffice to operate the train, where five would be required in ordinary steam elevated service.

The motor cars and trailers are ich for y-six feet long. The motors are the most powerful railway motor vet constructed, developing 133-horse nower each. They are goared for ; speed of thirty miles an hour.

ZAAK WALTON'S BIRTHPLACE

Where the Quaint Old Fisherman Is posed to Bave Been Born. It is 300 years since Izaak Walto was born, and it is fitting that the ercentenary of his birth should have seen celebrated in this country and



Europe. As much of the life of this nost interesting character seems to enshrouded in impenetrable gloom. in thing pertaining to his life and this week speaks upon the question haracter is at this time particularly in this way: steresting. We print an illustration of the old house in East Gate is supposed to have been born. It lustrious'y his favorite pastime of Ishing in a near-by brook.

er home at Turin, Italy. The parris garlie beds.

irl like a suicide? Because he's her ellow d'er see? The point of this oke has been brought a long distance and is tired.

Our friends should take the plain-ness of enemies in accusing, and still ample it with the tenderness and good ward the handle. In Japanese saws, the teeth point to