

GOOD ROADS.

Interesting Information.
The following interesting information is taken from the recent article entitled "Road Building with Convict Labor in the Southern States," by Professor J. A. Holmes, and will be of interest to those interested in the good roads movement.

Portable prisons on wheels are novelties which are now in use in several localities. These movable jails appear to solve the problem of preventing the escape of convicts employed at great distances from their prison proper. In exterior appearance they are freight car bodies provided with barred windows and mounted upon wagon trucks. As the road improvement progresses they are drawn forward by horses and collected in some convenient grove or open field, selected as the temporary prison camp. Morning and evening the convicts are marched along the road from and to their quarters. To facilitate their being safely guarded during the night without too great risk and expense, each prisoner, when he goes to bed, has either one foot or one hand manacled loosely to a chain or rod from which he can be easily released the following morning.

Tiers of bunks inside comprise the sleeping quarters. These are easily and cheaply made comfortable. Ample ventilation is afforded in summer and during the cold months there is a stove in each car.

One of these portable prisons, which can be disjoined and transported in sections, is in use on the public roads of North Carolina. One of these movable jails can be lengthened to accommodate fifty convicts. Its sides and ends are of boards bolted together in sections. The roof, of corrugated iron, is also in sections. Large tents are used in States.

Women prisoners do the cooking and washing of some migratory camps. This work is usually done, however, by trusty male convicts, and in some cases it is performed by hired labor. The younger prisoners are usually assigned to such tasks as the carrying of water or the running of errands.

A ball and chain are attached to convicts who show a desire to escape. While these encumbrances make it impossible for a prisoner to run rapidly, they do not seriously hamper his movements during the regular road work.

Critics of the convict system of road building say that it offers too many opportunities for the escape of prisoners; as a matter of fact, however, the annual escapes amount to less than two men out of each hundred. Almost 300 counties, representing ten States, employ convict labor upon their roads. This furnishes an army of 4577 road builders, each of whom costs his State thirty-three and one-half cents a day.

Where he left in the county jail he would cost one and one-half cents more a day. Hence he is a cheaper article toiling upon the roads than languishing in a cell or jail yard. All told, the cost of convict labor in these States ranges from one-third to one-half that of hired labor employed in the same work.

The Southern States employing convict road builders are Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia. In the two Carolinas and Georgia such a perfection of systems is reached that large camps are operated at cost of only twenty to thirty cents per convict per day. Provisions are purchased for the prison camps at wholesale at competitive rates; the convicts do their own cooking and washing. Owing to the usually good sanitation of the camps and the benefits of exercise to the prisoners, the cost of medical attention is almost nothing.

Another virtue of the system is that the prisoners, after injuring their communities by the commission of their crimes, and after adding to its financial burdens by incurring expense for their capture, conviction and punishment, are put in a position to benefit that community. Having served an apprenticeship in the handling of road building machinery the convict leaves prison with a training which enables him to earn a better living than he probably made before.

Only prisoners convicted of misdemeanors can be assigned to work on the public roads of Virginia, West Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, Louisiana, Mississippi, Texas, Florida and Georgia. The terms of such convicts do not usually exceed one year. In Alabama all able bodied male prisoners whose terms do not exceed two years, may be sent to the roads. In South Carolina the limit is five years and in North Carolina ten.

An experiment is now being made in some Southern counties in the employment on the roads of captured, but unconvicted prisoners, unable to give bail. If the prisoner be acquitted at his trial he is paid for his services. If convicted, his period of labor on the roads is deducted from his term.

Many convicts in the Southern States are employed on farms, in factories or in mines, being worked under the lease or contract system, or in some cases under State control.

California convicts quarry and crush stone for use in permanent road building. The cost is half what it would be with hired labor. Strong stockades surround these quarries, also the convict quarters. The percentage of escapes is no larger than that experienced in jails proper.

There are over 82,000 prisoners in confinement within this country. Seventy-six thousand of these are men, 13,000 white. There are 73,000 inmates of

asylums houses, 41,000 of whom are men. With such a force every county in every State might develop its highways to the highest degree of perfection.

The article above referred to on "Road Building with Convict Labor in the Southern States" can be secured free of cost by application to Professor J. A. Holmes, Chapel Hill, N. C., who is the Special Agent of the Southern Division of the office of Road Inquiries of the United States Department of Agriculture.

An Imagination Staggerer.
If we could have good roads it would add more to the value of farm property than all other public improvements put together ever have. It would reduce the cost of getting our crops to market more than one-half, and in saving of feed that is now fed to idle horses, it would amount to a sum that staggers the imagination.

A Practical Result.
Every day that a team remains idle it is something for which no return will ever be received. If we had good roads the teams could be used on the farm when the ground was in condition and the crops could be hauled to market at such times as farm work could not be prosecuted.

A Remarkable Statement.
It has been computed that the average cost of getting crops from the farm to the railway station is greater than putting it from the railroad station to the seaboard.

A Farmer's Opinion.
"If it were a question of farm wagons with narrow tires furnished free of expense, or such wide tire wagons as I am using at my own cost, I should continue to use the latter."—A Farmer.

Have Wide Tires.
The very best way to make and keep good roads is to have wide tired wagons.

WORDS OF WISDOM.

Like the bee, we should make our industry our amusement.—Goldsmith.

If you will not hear reason, she will surely rap your knuckles.—Poor Richard.

Polliteness induces morality. Serenity of manner requires serenity of mind.—Julia Ward Howe.

After so many have coldly repeated that vice leads to misery, is there no generous man who will proclaim aloud that misery leads to vice?—Landon.

The human race is divided into two classes—those who go ahead and do something, and those who sit and inquire, "Why wasn't it done the other way?"—O. W. Holmes.

Taken in its widest sense, culture means preparation for complete living. Acquisition of fitness for carrying on the business of life is primarily a duty to self, and secondarily, a duty to others.—Herbert Spencer.

The aim for which we give our best strength is everything, the visible success is nothing. True faith may be the greatest, goodness and fidelity at the highest, when visible success is at the least.—John Hamilton Thom.

Men, though never so thickly clad in dignities, sit not inaccessible to the influence of their time; especially men whose life is business; who at all turns, were it even from behind judgment seats, have come in contact with the actual workings of the world.—Carlyle.

"This certifies that the one thing we wish to know is, where power is to be bought. But we want a liner kind than that of commerce, and every reasonable man would give any price of house and land and future provision for condensation, concentration and the recalling at will of high mental energy. One money is only a second best. We would jump to buy power with it, that is, intellectual perception moving the will. That is first best. But we don't know where the shop is."—Emerson.

Bridal Superstitions.
Many and curious are the customs regarding brides. In Switzerland the bride on her wedding day will permit no one, not even her parents, to kiss her upon the lips. In parts of rural England the cook pours hot water over the threshold after the bridal couple go, in order to keep it warm for another bride. The pretty custom of throwing the slipper originated in France. An old woman seeing the carriage of her young king—Louis XIII—passing on the way from church, where he had just been married, took off her shoe, and, flinging it his coach, cried out, "Tis all I have, Your Majesty, but may the blessing of God go with it." There is an old superstition in Germany against marriages in May. A favorite wedding day in Scotland is December 31, so that the young people can leave their old life with the old year and begin their married life with the new one. The Italians permit no wedding gifts that are sharp pointed, connected with which practice is our superstition that the gift of a knife severs a friendship. One beautiful marriage custom is that of the bride, immediately after the ceremony, flinging her bouquet among her maiden friends. She who catches it is destined to be the next bride.—London Globe.

Parcel Carrying.
For many years the endless-belt method of carrying merchandise from place to place in large buildings has been in use and the system has worked well. Its place, however, is being rapidly taken by the telephage system, in which, on an overhead wire, merchandise may be carried suspended, with electricity as the motive power. One of the uses of telephage, which appeals to everybody, is in railway stations for carrying baggage.—Baltimore Sun.



School Girls
Young girls at this period of life, or their mothers, are earnestly invited to write Mrs. Pinkham for advice; all such letters are strictly confidential; she has guided in a motherly way hundreds of young women; and her advice is freely and cheerfully given.

School days are danger days for American girls. Often physical collapse follows, and it takes years to recover the lost vitality. Sometimes it is never recovered. Perhaps they are not over-careful about keeping their feet dry; through carelessness in this respect the monthly sickness is usually rendered very severe.

Then begin ailments which should be removed at once, or they will produce constant suffering. Headache, faintness, slight vertigo, pains in the back and loins, irregularity, loss of sleep and appetite, a tendency to avoid the society of others, are symptoms all indicating that woman's arch-enemy is at hand.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped many a young girl over this critical period. With it they have gone through their trials with courage and safety. With its proper use the young girl is safe from the peculiar dangers of school years and prepared for hearty womanhood.

A Young Chicago Girl "Studied Too Hard."

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I wish to thank you for the help and benefit I have received through the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Liver Pills. When I was about seventeen years old I suddenly seemed to lose my usual good health and vitality. Father said I studied too hard, but the doctor thought different and prescribed tonics, which I took by the quart without relief. Reading one day in the paper of Mrs. Pinkham's great cures, and finding the symptoms described answered mine, I decided I would give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial. I did not say a word to the doctor; I bought it myself, and took it according to directions regularly for two months, and I found that I gradually improved, and that all pains left me, and I was my old self once more. — LILLIE E. SINCLAIR, 17 E. 22d St., Chicago Ill."



"Miss Pratt Unable to Attend School."

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I feel it my duty to tell all young women how much Lydia E. Pinkham's wonderful Vegetable Compound has done for me. I was completely run down, unable to attend school, and did not care for any kind of society, but now I feel like a new person, and have gained seven pounds of flesh in three months.

"I recommend it to all young women who suffer from female weakness."—Miss ALMA PRATT, Holly, Mich.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the one sure remedy to be relied upon at this important period in a young girl's life.

\$5000 FORFEIT if we cannot forthwith produce the original letters and signatures of above testimonials, which will prove their absolute genuineness.

Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

An ostrich lives about thirty years, and the average annual yield of a bird in captivity is from two pounds to four pounds of feathers.

FITs permanently cured. No fits or nervousness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. 231 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

The cook can generally be depended upon to stir things up.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottle.

American machinery, tools and sewing machines are used all over the world.

How's This?
We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CROSBY & Co., Toledo, O.
We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Crosby for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligation made by their firm.

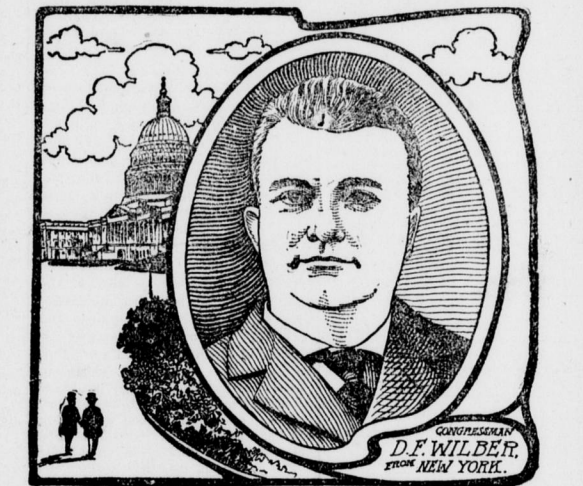
WALDEN, KINMAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Ohio.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price, 75c per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

CONGRESSMAN WILBER SAYS

(To The Pe-ru-na Medicine Co., of Columbus, O.)

"Pe-ru-na is All You Claim For It."



Congressman D. F. Wilber, of Oneonta, N. Y., writes:
The Pe-ru-na Medicine Co., Columbus, Ohio:

Gentlemen—"Persuaded by a friend I have tried your remedy and I have almost fully recovered after the use of a few bottles. I am fully convinced that Pe-ru-na is all you claim for it, and I cheerfully recommend your medicine to all who are afflicted with catarrhal trouble."

David F. Wilber.

Pe-ru-na a Preventive and Cure for Colds.

Mr. C. F. Given, Sussex, N. B., Vice-President of the Pastime Boating Club, writes:

"Whenever the cold weather sets in I have for years past been very sure to catch a severe cold, which was hard to throw off, and which would leave after-effects on my constitution the most of the winter."

"Last winter I was advised to try Pe-ru-na, and within five days the cold was broken up, and in five days more I was a well man. I recommended it to several of my friends, and all speak the highest praise for it. There is nothing like Pe-ru-na for catarrhal affections. It is well nigh infallible as a cure, and I gladly endorse it."—C. F. Given.

A Prominent Singer saved From Loss of Voice.

Mr. Julian Weisnitz, 175 Seneca street, Buffalo, N. Y., is corresponding secretary of the Sangerlust, of New York; is the leading second bass of the Sangerlust, the

largest German singing society of New York, and also the oldest.

In 1899 The Sangerlust celebrated its fiftieth anniversary with a large celebration in New York City. The following is his testimony:

"About two years ago I caught a severe cold while traveling, and which settled into catarrh of the bronchial tubes, and so affected my voice that I was obliged to cancel my engagements. In distress I was advised to try Pe-ru-na, and although I had never used a patent medicine before I sent for a bottle.

"Words but Ily describe my surprise to find that within a few days I was greatly relieved, and within three weeks I was entirely recovered. I am never without it now, and take an occasional dose when I feel run down."—Julian Weisnitz.

If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Pe-ru-na write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving full statement of your case and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis.

Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Ohio.

ALABASTINE
The Only Durable Wall Coating
Wall Paper is unsatisfactory. Alabastine is superior, not, rub off and scale. ALABASTINE is a white, permanent and artistic wall coating, ready for the brush by mixing it with cold water. For sale by paint dealers everywhere. BUY IN PACKAGES AND ADVANCE OF WORTHLESS IMITATIONS.
ALABASTINE CO., Grand Rapids, Mich.

Cascarets
CANDY CATHARTIC
The Best for the Bowels
Genuine stamped C.C.C. Never sold in bulk. Beware of the dealer who tries to sell "something just as good."
P. N. U. 43, '02.

RISOS CURE FOR
CROUPS WHILE ALL ELSE FAILS.
Best Cough Syrup. Throat Lozenges. Use in time. Sold by Druggists.
CONSUMPTION

7% INVESTMENT
The Preferred Stock of the
W. L. Douglas Shoe Co.
Capital Stock, \$2,000,000.
\$1,000,000 Preferred Stock.
\$1,000,000 Common Stock.
Shares, \$100 each. Sold at Par.
Only Preferred Stock offered for sale.
W. L. Douglas retains all Common Stock.
The Preferred Stock of the W. L. Douglas Shoe Company pays better than Savings Banks or Government Bonds. Every dollar of stock offered to the public has behind it more than a dollar's worth of business. W. L. Douglas continues to own one-half of the business, and is personally the active head of the concern.
The business is not an undervalued prospect. It is a demonstrated dividend payer. This is the largest business in the world producing men's footgear. W. L. Douglas continues to own one-half of the business, and is personally the active head of the concern.
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