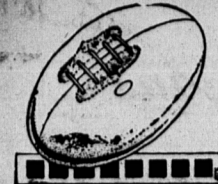


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Notes By The Way

Our roads—what shall we do about them? This is a question that now in the minds of all thoughtful persons. A great deal of money has been borrowed and otherwise obtained and expended upon them.

How shall the problem involved in this requirement of justice to the people of all parts of the Province be met? Either there must be more borrowing of money and increased taxation, or the people themselves must care for the upkeep of the roads and the extension of good roads to all parts of the Province.

It is understood that the fund provided by the Federal Government has been exhausted and that no more money can be obtained from that source. If the money required to complete the roads is to be borrowed, it must now be all borrowed by the Province.

CLIMATIC CHANGES When a winter of unusual severity or mildness, or a summer of unusual coolness or heat occurs the wise ones hasten to tell us that the climate is gradually changing and that we are gradually drifting towards a glacial or a tropical period as the case may be.

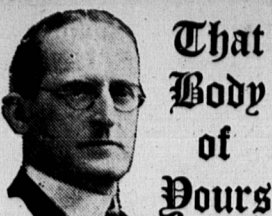
Which of these courses will it be better to pursue? This question is one to be answered by the people. No doubt the Government will be guided by the people's expressed wishes, as to "what's to be done" in respect to a matter which so intimately affects them.

It has been suggested that the passage of a Road Act, on the lines of the Act of 1912—with provisions to meet changed conditions—is now advisable. That Act was certainly one of the fairest in operation ever applied in respect to the roads of this Province.

The road question will, we have no doubt, be carefully considered, particularly by the Commissioner of Public Works, Hon. Mr. McDonald, and his experienced and proved assistants, Messrs. Shaw and McKay. Those who have ideas as to the most economical and most effective methods of maintaining and improving the condition of the roads of the Province—the people's roads—may also be expected to contribute them—pro bono publico.

At the road meetings special provisions might also be made for special services to be performed on the roads. The roads recently made over will have to be kept free from ruts, smooth on the surface and so maintained that neither can water lodge in them nor cars and carriages be apt to slide off into the ditch.

The people of each district would, if these suggestions were adopted, be likely to take increased interest and pride in their road work. The roads within the district would be their roads in a closer and truer sense than if the money to keep them in repair were drawn every year out of the Provincial Treasury and expended among the Government's support-



By James W. Barton, M.D. DOES SUNSHINE MEAN ANYTHING TO YOUR HEALTH?

This would appear to be an unnecessary question, and yet many people are not aware that sunshine is a big factor in health.

You know how you feel on a dark dull rainy day, and how bright and cheerful the sunshine makes you feel.

Is this because of the brightness? Well, there's no denying the fact that the brightness of the day has an effect upon our mental outlook, which is naturally reflected by the body, but that's not the whole story.

As a matter of fact, the body actually functions better in the sunlight than in the darkness. You see, your skin is not encouraged to work as well in the damp weather, so moisture and waste is not thrown off so well.

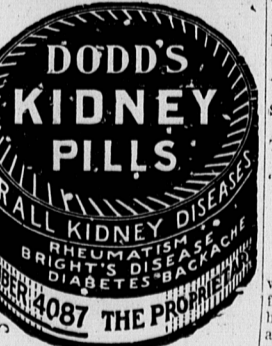
Further, the higher up in the air you can get, the more effective the sun will be, as some of the sun's power is absorbed by the vapor and dust of a crowded city.

If you are raising a family, and can get a home in the higher part of your city or town, you are going to get just that much more benefit from the rays of the sun.

As you grow older you are in more need of the sun, as from inability to take much exercise, your skin does not function very much, leaving a great deal of work to be done by the kidneys.

ers by road-masters appointed by the Government. The public spirit of the people in each district would naturally be stirred. There would probably be rivalry and competition between the districts as to which had the best made, safest and smoothest roads.

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DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS

A Man and His Debts Business ventures undertaken in the expectation of continued life often involve the shouldering of a considerable load of debt. A sudden demise will not cancel any obligations, but may cause serious financial loss to an estate.

Happenings of the Week

Continued from Page 2 Farm. Amongst the guests invited to meet the artist were Dr. and Mrs. J. B. McDonald; Miss Elizabeth and John McDonald (Dr. McDonald is Supt. of the State Hospital in Mass.).

Regretful farewells were said this week to Sir Louis Davies, who with Lady Davies and Miss Davies returned to Ottawa.

Gone are the days of the stiff, heavy white window curtain. Light fabrics and gay colors now give us at once more air and more beauty at our windows. Many decorators prefer to use a very sheer velvet or cream net for glass curtains all over the house, then inside draperies of bright cretonne silk or other color-fast material.

Afternoon Tea will be served at the Tennis Courts this afternoon by the Misses Mathieson, Miss Muriel Jardine and Miss Letha Leard.

Miss Florence Lantz and Miss Constance Whear returned Thursday from a visit to Boston.

Miss Roberts of Penzance, Cornwall, England is the guest of Mrs. D. Stewart, Kent, St.

Daily Selections FOR Guardian Readers

DEATH

If in the morning, when grey shadowy sleep I saw standing close to me, light and rest-bringing, A Spirit whose presence shed Peace sweet and deep: And to that Spirit, that bright apparition, I said: "You see here the earth, home of man. That over in sunlight or shadow has circled. In air-robes of azure since Time first began. Here there is bliss found in serving and loving. Truth to be sought for and true friendships found; But there's a Destroyer, so bide not, O Spirit, Lest he, Death, for thee his dread trumpet should sound. And what if when morning's full glory were shining Serenely on earth the fair sea and the sky. That angel should murmur, with smile and touch tender, "Earth's dreaded destroyer, earth's death—it is I." —E. M. Warnock, Ireland

A black satin is simply trimmed with two groups on the skirt of four wide tucks each and narrow bands of ermine around the sleeves and down one side of the wrap around skirt.

Ship Held Up By a Squint

(By Dominion News-Service) LIVERPOOL, Sept. 14.—Do cross-eyed porters bring bad luck to the ships they load? Porters themselves firmly believe that they do, and the Liverpool Landing Stage Porters' Guild is greatly worried about the fact that six of its members are possessed of an unfortunate squint.

Both day and night shifts shiver with dread if they find any of the luckless six in their midst, and a few days ago another was taken ill to his home. A third man was ordered by the ganger quite seriously to see that neither of the cross-eyed men was allowed to glance back lest the bad luck stay behind.



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