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"For Good Roads."

Mr. Editor:-

headed "FOR GOOD ROADS."

I want in the most emphatic language, to endorse the sentiments of that article. I wish that the roads had been make good roads long years ago, so that the people now living could go from place to place with some degree of ease and com-

have to tranport their products from their homes to market, and their purchases to their place of abode, is the greatest tax, in amount, than all other public burdens. Good roads are the peoples greatest pos-

nificent roads, spoken of by Mr. made with dirt. Holt in his article. If any one will take the trouble to look at the road from now than they are today unlaw for Guilford county, (found in der our present system. Let us the Acts, of 1901 at page 833, it be- build permanent roads. I trust ing Chapter 596) he will find, by Mr. R. L. Holt will call a meeting comparing the road law for Ala- for some day in the near future of mance and the road law for Guil- all persons who favor good roads ford, to be identical in nearly every and lets organize a good roads club particular, except the amount of and get to work right. bonds that can be voted on-for Guilford it is three hundred thousand dollars and for Alamance it is two A Woman Tells How to Relieve hundred thousand dollars. The other provisions are almost exactly alike. In fact the one was copied from the dreadful disease, rheuma-

Guilford county. have heard that question asked Drug Co. and answered. It will not.

I say that it will not for the reason that the present levy of taxes for road purposes will provide enough money to pay the interest on the bonds and create a sinking fund to meet the principal when due. Besides this road law especially provides that the county commissioners shall not levy any taxes for road purposes except those pro-

vided for in this law. Our road taxes for the year 1907. amounted to (\$14749.63) fourteen thousand, seven hundred and forty nine and 63-100 dollars, and for the year 1908 the sum will be more. So that the present levy will pay the interest on \$200,000.00. which is ten thousand dollars-the rate being five per cent, and leave over five thousand dollars for repair and for the sinking fund.

The law provides that no more than fifty thousand dollars shall be spent on the roads in any one year, outside of the cost of machinery. and hence the bonds will not all be sold until the end of four or five years from the date of their issue, THE BANK OF ALAMANGE The natural increase of the value of property within the next five years will even at the present levy, so increase the amount of road funds. that it will be necessary for the tax rate to be cut down rather than rais-

ed, and such will be the result. Do you want, my fellow citizens, to cut down your taxes for the future OBERVER is. Subscribe for it at and have good roads too? Then once and it will keep you abreast when you get the chance to vote on this road question, vote for the issue of the bonds, and as sure as you live ed me of bleeding piles just twenty your road taxes will be less than they are today, and you will have good roads too. I hope every voter they are today, and you will have good roads too. I hope every voter to the total taxes will be less than years ago," writes O. S. Woolever, of LeRoysville, N. Y. Bucklen's Arnica Salve heals the worst sores, and tax payer will read the laws refered to and be prepared to vote for Drug Co. the bond issue. I have tried to get the county commissioners to order the election on this question in the past, and I want them to do so now, and will keep on urging it till some one gets the thing done. We need to organise a good roads club in this county and act together, and canvaes the question before the people, and they will when they are informed, vote the issue of bonds and bless the men that bring it about that

nent work on the roads and that too by a Highway Commission selected I note in the Burlington News an by the county commissioners, one

article sighed by Mr. R. L. Holt from the northern part of the county, one from the southern part of the county, one from the eastern part of the county, one from the western part of the county, one from the center of the county, and one from the county at large. At least two of them shall be of a different political party from the party having the most votes on the Board of the County Commissioners-so that The "Mud Tax" paid by all who the money shall be handled by a non partisan board-The Highway

shall be expended only for perma-

Two of them shall hold office for two years, two of them for tour years and two of them for six years. They are charged with selling the bonds, expending the money, se-I want to call attention to the lecting the roads to be improved, fact that we, in this county, now and are to report to the county have a law upon the statute book commissioners. Look at the law that will enable us to build good for yourself, and see that it provides roads, if we will get together and for the making of good roads in adopt its provisions. It is found in as ample manner as can be provided the Public Laws for this state, pass- by law, 'At least it has worked ed in 1903, Chapter 477, page 825. well in Guilford, and will work well It is practically a copy of the road here in Alamance county. Our law that is in force in Guilford coun- people have worked the roads with ty, and under which that progressive dirt for a number of years. The county is making its mag- roads are as good as they can be

Commission.

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JACOB A. LONG.

Rheumatic Pains

I have been a very great sufferer from the other. This road law tism, for a number of years. I have works well, for it has been tried by much relief from any of them until uilford county.

What can we do with it in Alatle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm. I mance county is the practical ques- found relief before I had used all of tion? I respectfully answer that we one bottle, but kept on applying it and soon felt like a different woman. can do as well as Guilford has done Through my advice many of my and we ought to do even better, be- friends have tried it and can tell you cause we will have the experience how wonderful it has worked.—Mrs. of our neighber to look at in deter- Sarah A Cole, 140 S. New St., Dovmining any question that may arise about which we can be in doubt. Will the adoption of this road law times its cost. It makes rest and for our county increase our taxes? | sleep possible. For sale by Graham

> Dr. Pean, a Paris physician, was called as a physician to attend a duel. One of the adversaries was so cowardly that he ran away after the first shot, unhurt. The four seconds, the remaining combatant and the doctor stood looking at each other with embarrassnent and discomfiture when Dr. Pean broke the silence by saying gravely, "I know the disease that has suddenly at-tacked this gentleman." And, taking out his pencil and paper, he drew up report as follows: "At the first shot Mr. K. was taken with a sudden attack of tachypodia that would not yield to treatment. The seconds, therefore, on consultation with the physician, stop-ped the duel." Thus "honor" was

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thou art not forgot." The beartless young woman returns -Kansas City Star.

the men that bring it about that scratches or bruises or big ones are they will have good roads and their taxes lessened at the same time. The law requires that the money The law requires that the money witt's. Sold by Graham Drug Co.

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COST OF GOOD ROADS.

Points of Value From an Illinois High way Commissioner.

George Stevens, a road commissioner of eleven years' experience in Illinois, is quoted as follows by Farm Progress as to the cost of making good roads at a small expense;

The grading can be done with a twenty horsepower traction engine at 40 cents per rod on an average. Four loads of rubble per rod and two loads of gravel make a good road. The average number of loads hauled near Rockford, Ill., per day would be about six. Of course this varies according to distance, but six is about the average. We have no stone crusher, something I very much regret. I have tried to get one for years, but the cost of same has prohibited it so far. We break our rubble by hand.

The cost of this road is as follow Four loads of stone or rubble, 40 cents



IMPROVING TEXTROIS BIGHWAY. two loads of gravel, 20 cents; hauling same, at 50 cents per load, \$3; break-ing stone per rod, 15 cents; work in quarry getting out stone, 40 cents; grading road, 40 cents; total, \$4.55 per good road at all times of the year. Of course more money would make a still better road, but the major part of our stone roads are made still cheaper than this, being made of three loads of rubble per rod and about one and one half loads of gravel at a cost per mile of \$1,120. There is not one farmer that kicks on account of the cost of these roads. The kick is on the other side or because we do not have more

The north part of our township (south of Rockford) is very sandy, and doubt if the road drag would do any good there. Here the soil is different, and the drag works all right. I am not saying anything against the use of the road drag, as I think it a fine thing, but where stone and gravel are plentiful I say use them and make a hard road that will be good at all times of the year.

LESSONS ON ROAD BUILDING. Campaign of Education Begins

At a meeting of the parish superin tendents of education held about a year ago at Baton Rouge, La., the sen several of the small rural schools into one large one.

A meeting of the superintendents subject of road improvement was ear estly discussed. The result of the ussion was the adoption of the following resolution, says the Good Roads

"Recognizing the improvement of our schools depends upon the building and maintenance of good roads and further recognizing that it is the function of the public school to promote the social well being of its people, it is the sense of this conference that those who are directly responsible for the management of our schools should give more serious attention to the problem of road building, and in accordance with this belief we recommend that the subtion in our institutes, Teachers' association and School Improvement association, that our schools regularly offer to their students carefully arranged series of lessons on the subject and nitely undertake to create among the people a livelier appreciation of the importance of better highways and disseminate a better understanding of the improved methods of road construc-

Value of Good Roads. Governor Warfield of Maryland has during his administration stood firmly for road improvement and is one of the most ardent advocates of adopting res to carry on the work in his state. The governor recently said: "Good roads cost money, but they

are far less expensive to the public than bad roads. The roads which the state geological survey commission are constructing cost no more than similar roads north and south and will prove a permanent investment for the people of the state. It is far more economical in the long run to build highways that require but a small amount of ance than to construct cheap emporary structures that will constantly require repair, to say nothing of the comfort and pleasure to be de-rived from smooth, dry roads."

Prizes For Road Building. A prize of \$500 was awarded last November by the board of directors of the Ontario Motor league to the township of Etobiceke, Ont., for improve ments on a mile of road extending west from the Humber river to Mimi co creek, says the Good Roads Maga zine. A second prize of \$100 was also awarded to the township of Markham for the improvement of a mile of road running from the village of Markham. Additional primes of \$50 and \$25 were also awarded to the supervisors in charge of the work on these roads. The awards were made on the recommendation of A. W. Campbell, commissioner of public works and chairms of the committee of judges.

The Guil and the Fish.

A huge founder was recently no
off Atlantic City that had the shele of a guil fastened to its back, Pinint the guil had attacked a fish too big fo it and had sunk its talons so deep that it could not withdraw them. It had drowned, and by degrees it had become a sheleton. The flounder, unable to free itself, had perhaps carried its ghastly burden for years.—Chicago to free itself, he gheatly burden Record-Hernid.

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The Horrible and Grotesque



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The First Lifeboat. About the year 1784 L. Ludkin, a London coach builder, designed what he called an "unimmergible boat." It was, however, a yawl which he converted by adding projecting gunwales of cork, with watertight compartments. It was unwieldy, and no practical use was made of it. Five years later Henry Greathead, a boat builder, designed a lifeboat, which was built by public subscription, and it seems to have been constructed on proper lines, for we find that during the following fourteen years he built no fewer than thirty-one and, moreover, received a government award of £1,200. The Naional Lifeboat institution was founded in 1823 under the patronage of George IV.—London Saturday Review. The oldest statue in the world is that

of the shelk of an Egyptian village. It is believed to be not less than 6,000 To be able to have the things we want, that is riches, but to be able to

Pigs, need a great deal of water. HARNESS That is one reason why roots are so valuable for winter food.

NOTICE!

I will offer at public suction at the cour house door, in Graham, N. C., on Monday, May 4, 1908, the following described real essatisfy State, County, School, Road and other taxes for the year 1905, listed to the per-sons named, in the following townships: SOUTH BURLINGTON.

S T Chandler, I town lot on Gilmer st, tax 650, cost 1 85, total Mrs Lenora Cobie, I town lot on Webb ave, tax 258, cost 1 86, total 2 T Hudgins, I town lot on F G st, tax 1 85, cost 1 86, J L Keck, I lots on Anthony st, tax 8 80, cost 1 85, Colored.

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Annie L McKineey, 2 acres, Glenraven road, tax 4le cost 1 35.
Mrs Margaret A Bellars, 1 lot on Union st, tax 2 69, cost 1 35.
N G Stummers, 20 acres land, H R, tax 4le, cost 1 35.
JM Underwood, 1 lot, Logan st, tax 4 37, cost 1 35.
A F Walker, I lot, Glenraven road, tax 18c, cost 1 55.
Sarah White, 1 lot Glenraven road, tax 4le, cost 1 55.
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Judy Collins, I iot, tax I 30, cost 1 35, Mary E Nash, I iot, tax I 30, cost 1 35, Mistus Plunix, 1 acre, Sarvis creek, tax I 35, cost I 35, Cornelis Seliars, 13 acres, tax 1 60, cost 1 35, Jerry Seliars, 1 acre land tax 41c, cost 1 35, Harriest Troilinger, 1 acre, tax ile, cost i 85, abraham Walker, 1 lot, Richmond st, tax ile cost i 85, GRAHAM TP.

White. Alex Clark, lacre near Fair Ground, tax 2 10, cost 1 95, Mrs Saille Newlin, 130 acres, tax 4 40 cost 1 8, Phomas Trogdon, 354 acres, tax 3130 cost 1 8, K Elms, 1 town lot, tax 2 40, cost 1 86. (Colored.

Morris Brannock, one-fourth acre, tax 55c cost 1 M, Caroline Cox, 5 acres, tax 65, cost 1 M. Hency Evertic, 1 lot, tax 3 Ot, cost 1 M. Mrs Hones Fiko, 4 acres on H E road, tax 50, cost 1 M, Mary Puryear, 1 lot, tax 20, cost 1 M, Core V. Times, 1 lot, tax 20 cost 1 M, Margie Trollinger, 5 acres land, tax 50c.

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