tin Conway, of Maidstone, a long way from the Bowue, but the motor car probmuch the same the world been explaining to the ral taxpayer why he can aild roads for the motorists In the first place, he says, that automobiling is still the privileged rich-as it y was a few years agoong.

ent of the well-made, delow-priced car has already toring into the ranks of the il to do. So that the genc is doing its share in the "motoring nuisance," plaining taxpayers label it, is more, is certain to steadse its proportion of the work. lights of motoring come to generally appreciated and are still further cheapened olified. So much for the gument against the automo-

at from a sordidly ecooint of view, there is somebe said for spending money roads and still would be even ing were limited to the rich. ads, of course, attract the He lays out his tours in as he can over highways of surface and well proportioned The townships, counties and here these most abound will, re, be most patronized by the fraternity-and get the large of their money.

n illustration of this, Sir Maraway cites the County of Kent, s already famous throughout During the August bank holier 4000 cars were garaged at one. Most of them came from Kent. Assuming that each ent \$50 during the three days, unty profited by its good roads extent of some \$200,000.

ng convinced, as we can hardly be, that the motor car is going y a larger and larger part in distance transportation, our ine ingenuity should be directed ready is in many sections) tomaking a road surface better to withstand the rapidly turnubber tire, and less dusty than present macadam. With all the signs pointing indubitably to more and more motoring every year, the continued outcry for "anti" legislation against dust and road injury is singularly pointless. What the conditions obviously call for are better roads and dust preventives. The International Highway Congress, which meets in Paris next month, is a move

aking .- New York Globe.

in the right direction, and may mark

new epoch in the history of road

For Better Roads. Many Americans who live in or ear large cities would be surprised o hear it stated that the United ates has the poorest roads of any ivilized country in the world. Nevrtheless, the statement is delared by all who have had an opportunity to learn by experience to be unquestionably true, when the roads of the whole country are considered. Lately there has been much criticism of the automobile as being destructive of good roads. The damage is so great that in France the Government has been forced to take up he matter, and is even now studying preventive plans. In the United tates, however, it may be that the automobile will yet prove a powerful influence in better roads. The American Automobile Association has recently held a two days' good roads invention in Buffalo, at which proision was made for practical deminstrations of the best methods of ad building and repairing, and for periments looking toward the disvery of a binding material which il not be sucked out by the pneutic tires. There are signs, too, 's Youth's Companion, that the old icy of throwing upon the towns burden of building the roads and sping them in repair is to be super-led by the more sensible plan of ving the State do it. The towns il, of course, care for their own eets, but the main highways should built and cared for by the State, they are in France, Germany and Atteriand. The National Government has decided to send the Direcof the Department of Roads to

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on which will open in France in ctober, and at which the problem of

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The incumbent of an old church in es asked a party of Americans to his parochial school. After a holars, and one of the party of the invitation.

le boy," said he to a rosy ad, "can you tell me who Washington was?" surr," was the smiling reply.

'Merican gen'ral." right. And can you tell mo Washington was re-

> was remarkable erican an' told the was silence.-- Cas-



Photograph Frames.

The latest frames for photographs from Paris have a light blue mat which makes an attractive setting for a picture. A framer can easily duplicate one, as the colored mat is really the thing and can be chosen to match or contrast with any room. One often does well to supply their own mat when having pictures framed, for certain rooms, especially if tapestry is used. Many picture shops can furnish handsome silk or cloth mats, and it is cheaper to use these and quite as satisfactory, as one must purchase so small a piece for one picture.-New York Evening Post.

### Lamp Sindes Important.

When choosing lamp shades for a room remember that color is of more importance than the material used. Porcelain and colored glass are often very satisfactory, but softer and more pleasing effects are obtained with shades of paper or silk. Be sure to choose a shade which distributes the light properly, at the same time saving the eyes from glare. The color of the shade should harmonize with the walls. Red walls reflect red light best, and green walls are best suited for green shades. Contrasting colors dim the light and make a room appear gloomy .- New York Evening

New Rugs From Old Carpets.

Our upper hall is a passage hall in antique oak with green and brown The carpet on the stairs burlap. leading to it is brown, old yellow and green. In recarpeting the hall it was our wish to use the same carpet as on the stairs, but when we wanted to order it we found that the design was no longer on the loom and that for its fine, well-kept high- it was impossible to get any more of it. Nothing else seemed to match in color or design and we were sadly perp!exed.

At last a thought came to us. We gathered together the Wilton and velvet carpets that were so worn and faded from their latest service in the laundry that the storage attic wouldn't take them in. Even the rag man wouldn't pay his customary cents for them. These we sent to a rug company to have two new rugs made of them in sizes of two and one-half feet by fourteen feet and two and one-half feet by five feet. These firms weave any old carpets you may have into durable rugs and are highly to be commended. When our old, faded, worn out, dirty rugs were returned to us we found them transformed into two beautiful rugs of softest color. They were woven as a filler and contained grays, yellows, light browns and an old French blue. They cost just \$6.

For weaving old carpets into new rugs I am told the ingrains and Brussels are preferable. If you have any old carpets about the house do not be ashamed of them and throw them away. Keep them until you need a new rug. It is also well to tell the weaver that you want a blended color effect and what the predominating tone should be. Then, if your carpets do not have the requisite colors the weaver can add the color in new materials at a cost of eight cents a yard .- Good Housekeeping.



Fried Squashes .- Cut the squash into thin slices, and sprinkle it with salt; let it stand a few minutes; then beat two eggs and dip the squash into the egg; then fry it brown in butter.

Breaded Sausages .- Wipe the sausages dry. Dip them in beaten egg and bread crumbs; put them in the frying bucket and plunge into boiling fat. Cook ten minutes. Serve with a garnish of toasted bread and parsley.

American Toast .- To one egg thoroughly beaten, put one cup of sweet milk and a little salt; slice light bread and dip into the mixture, allowing each slice to absorb some of the milk; then brown on a hot buttered griddle; spread with butter and serve hot.

Pear Preserves .- For each halfbushel of pears take the juice pressed from four quarts of cranberries; make a syrup of the cranberry juice, adding one cup of water to every quart of juice and two cups of sugar. Simmer the pears in the syrup till tender and add one-third stick cinnsmon for every quart jar. Seal air tight.

Cream Pie.-A piece of butter the size of an egg; two-thirds of a teacup of sugar; one teacupful of cream; one tablespoonful of flour. Stir butter, sugar and flour together, then ion he invited them to question | add ,the cream and flavor with vanilla; pour into a pan lined with pastry and bake. Let cool and spread over the top a cupful of whipped cream.

Potatoes a la Creme.—Reat a cup-ful of milk; stir in a heaping tablespoonful of butter cut up in as much flour; stir until smooth and thick; pepper and salt, and add two cupfuls of cold boiled potatoes, sliced, and a little very finely chopped paraley. Shake over the fire until the potatoes are hot all though, and pour into a

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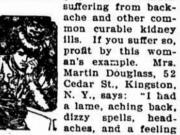
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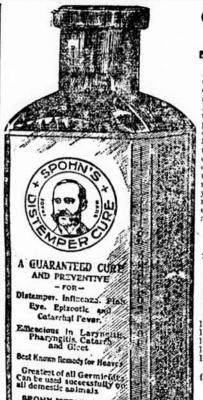
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