

Champ and Chewing Gum.

Gum has lost prestige. Wax, as it was often called in the elegant vernacular, is no longer furnished in the best houses. Does the small boy still strip the slippery elm and retain the bark for a long season's chewing? Are the features of American life passing from us? Ice water is slightly relaxing its arbitrary sway, but the change is slow, and the tinkle of the ice pitcher is still the poetic feature of the American hotel. Ice cream soda seems to hold its own; and ice cream soda and chewing gum have been the sentimental meeting ground of our youths and maidens. Can it be because we are growing old that we no longer see young boys and girls exchanging gum, or chewing in silent sympathy? It is a wide country, and, taken by and large, unnecessary mastication may possibly be as frequent as it ever was. In the more conspicuous ruts, however, old vices have given way to new. If few leading citizens dislocate their dental fillings by chewing gum, more of them acquire indigestion and gout from elevated standards of diet and drink. Once champagne stood for rare cost and wickedness. It suggested France, chorus girls, and gamblers. "A champagne supper" was a term too exciting for careless use. America has grown rich, and champagne flows like water in her towns. She has stopped eating "sinkers," pie, and leather steak, and keeps her dyspepsia now by more expensive means. Five minutes for refreshments has given place to ample time to eat too much. The dentists and the doctors lose little by the change. Imperialism and trade have made us one of the family of nations. We once had our special devices for undermining health; now every year brings us nearer to the proper social methods. We drink tea at five now, and not, as our old maids used to do, with bread, at six. A good many of us eat and drink so much at night that for breakfast we only wish to nibble at an egg. The trade has increased immensely in coffee, tea, and champagne. It will more than atone for any falling off in hot wet bread and chewing gum. — Collier's Weekly.

Machines That Save Hand Labor.

The scarcity of hand labor on the farms of the Middle West has hastened the adoption of the most improved methods in handling the large field of hay and grain. The farmer with large acreage uses mowers with cutter bars six, seven, and sometimes eight feet in length, changing the sickle for a sharp one three or four times each day. On this machine he uses a team weighing from 2,400 to 3,000 pounds. Following the mower he uses a side delivery hayrake which throws the hay into windrows. With the side delivery rake he may travel around an entire field or cut it into lands according to the size and shape of the inclosure. The hay loader is then attached to the wagon, and the driver, generally a boy, covers the windrow in driving and the hay is delivered from the loader in the rear to the load where a man places it evenly over the rack. When loaded the hay loader is detached and used on the next wagon. As the wagon passes over the windrow and collects the hay, the side delivery rake passes, throwing towards the centre when another windrow is formed, and this repeated until the entire field is cleared. The hayfork is used at the barns in connection with the track carrier system. This allows the farmer to harvest large fields of hay with a small force. This is the method used when the farmer does not stack his hay in the fields. Where the large fields of alfalfa are harvested and stacked, the same method is practised, except the use of the hay loader and the wagon, in place of which a large sweep with one horse at each end is used and loaded from the window; it is driven towards the stack, deposited on a dump, and thence to the stack. This practice has had an extended use in the past three years, especially through the Southwest and Nebraska. — [Correspondence of Rural New Yorker.

Flour and Teeth.

A valuable letter from a correspondent drew attention to an important and admitted cause of the national degeneration of physique which we have striven to emphasize in these columns. The roller mill has indubitably diminished the dietetic value of our bread. The entire wheat grain is of value; the husk (which is a valuable intestinal stimulant) the brown exterior, and the white central core. Except for certain invalids, white bread is an indefensible absurdity. Better is brown bread, consisting of all but the husk, and best is a whole meal bread, assuming such to be obtainable. The deficiency of salts in white bread is unquestionably related to the deterioration—also familiar to our readers—in the national teeth. We may illustrate this by an argument from Sir Thomas Lauder Brunton. "Why has America the cleverest dentists?" Answer: "Because she has the best flour-mill makers." The better the mill is, the finer the flour, the poorer the bread, the worse the teeth and the better the dentists. Perfectly simple. — [London Chronicle.

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The Madness of Cows.

"A crazy cow is the craziest thing in the world," said a man who has spent the greater part of his life at the countryside, "and I have seen a great many picturesque examples of craziness among animals of the lower kind. The crazy horse is bad enough. A heavy percent of the runaways, accounted for usually by the misleading statement that the horse became frightened, may be accounted for on the ground of sudden and violent insanity. Horses go crazy just as men do. But the crazy cow is the limit. In the section of the country from which I hail the buckeye is a prolific source of craziness among cows. I recall one rather striking case of a cow that became suddenly daffy, and her condition at the time was attributed to the buckeye. It was supposed that she had been biting at buckeye bushes on the hillside, and had become crazy drunk on the poison of the bush. However that may be the cow was crazy. We called her Crump because of the peculiar shape of her horns. When old Crump went crazy she began to paw the earth, and would run at everything in sight. Finally, while still in a fit of rage, she made a desperate dash towards an old stump on the hillside with her head down between her legs. Part of the stump had begun to rot. Here is where a funny thing happened. In some curious way Crump's crooked horns became fastened in the harder and more substantial part of the stump. Try as she would she couldn't break away. She was a helpless prisoner. After allowing her to cool off somewhat we used an axe to cut her horns out, and gave her freedom again. Crump never ate buckeye again, and that was her last crazy fit. But Crump's experience with the stump shows how foolish cows are when they get off their mental balance." — New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Horse Show.

The greatest interest is being manifested in the Horse Show, which is to be held in the City of Saint John on the 6th and 7th of October next during the Carnival week. The animals to be exhibited will comprise some of the best horses in Canada, prize winners at various points, and will include also many varieties of breed. The hunter, the jumper, the draught horse, the saddle horse, the driving and coach horse will be represented. The committee are very active and as visitors from all outside points are desired the arrangements for travel facilities will be most extensive and comprehensive.

The Horse show, will be the special feature of the Carnival week in St. John, but numerous other entertainments will be provided for the other days, such as Athletic sports, Harbour regattas etc.

Carnival week begins on October 5th and on the 6th and 7th October will be held the great Horse Show.

Our Forestry Problems to be Discussed.

It will be remembered that at the last session of the legislature Premier Tweedie announced that it was the intention of the government to increase the stampage. The Hon. A. T. Dunn, surveyor general, has now issued a circular letter to licensees of crown lands and others interested in timber lands, calling them to a convention at the departmental building Fredericton, on the 5th of August, for the purpose of discussing protection of our forests against fire, reforestation, and other important matters in connection with the preservation and wise use of our timber lands.

An expert in forestry will be present who will give valuable information and suggestions bearing on the questions under discussion.

A Possible Governor General.

A London despatch says:—"Mr. Chamberlain has appointed the Duke of Marlborough under-secretary of state for the colonies. The duke's only claim to preferment is his title and wealthy marriage to Miss Vanderbilt. Chamberlain started life as a strong Republican, but has been turning steadily the other way in recent years. Latterly he prefers titled assistants. The Duchess of Marlborough, nee Miss Consuelo Vanderbilt, has ambitions to see the duke become the viceregal representative in Canada, and the under-secretary for the colonies is probably a preliminary to that or some higher position. Will Canada tolerate the insipid duke and his American wife?"

To Cure a Cold in a Day.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

The Oldest Stamp.

The oldest stamps in the world are those issued at Hong-Kong, which have never been changed since they were first instituted in 1859. Every other stamp in the world has been changed in the forty-odd years, but the head of Queen Victoria on the Hong-Kong stamp has never been altered. Now, however, it appears that a new set of stamps is about to be issued with the head of King Edward, and when the change has taken place the oldest stamp will be the Russian, with the double-headed eagle and the shield of St. George, which was first issued in 1864.

HOT WEATHER FAG.

No Vim, No Snap, No Energy, Exertion Dreaded and Work Shunned.

'Fagged right out,' is an appropriate way to express the feeling of many people during the hot summer months. No strength, no vigor, no snap, no ambition, too weary to work and too languid to take any keen pleasure in life. You need a tonic for this summer fag, and the very best summer tonic in the world is Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. Every dose makes new rich blood, tones the nerves, sharpens the appetite, stimulates the liver, and banishes weakness and weariness, headaches, backaches, languor and despondency. The only tonic that can do this for you is Dr. Williams' Pink Pills—it's a waste of money to experiment with anything else. Mr. Louis Doucet, Grand Etang, N. S., says: "I was very much run down in health and was weak and easily tired. My appetite was variable, my nerves unstrung and I often felt a complete indisposition to work. After trying several medicines without benefit, I decided to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and after taking a few boxes I felt better than I had done for months, and equal to any exertion. I don't know anything to equal Dr. Williams' Pink Pills when one feels fagged out."

You can get the pills from any dealer in medicine, or they will be sent paid at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, by writing direct to the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. Be sure you get the genuine with the full name "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People" on the wrapper around the box.

Women With Moustaches.

The Ainus, the original inhabitants of Japan, live in the Island of Yezo. The race has become so reduced that there are now not more than sixteen or seventeen thousand of them left in the country. The most noticeable peculiarity about Ainu women is that they have tattooed upon their upper and lower lips what resembles a moustache. The women are not considered attractive and their matrimonial prospects are quite injured without this curious decoration.

LADIES' EMPORIUM.

MIDSUMMER SALE OF WHITE SHIRT WAISTS.

75c each,

Marked down from \$1.00 and \$1.25

Also, Better qualities \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50.

Open Work Hosiery, Embroidered Hosiery, Dressing Jackets, Wrappers, White-wear, Ladies' and Children's Vests, Ribbons, Fancy Neckwear, Corsets, Skirts, Bustles, Children's Dresses, Infants' Dresses, Children's Waists, Infants' Head-wear.

BORN.

GIBSON.—At Northampton on Sunday, July 26th, to the wife of Arthur Gibson, a son.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

AND WEDDING RINGS.

Marriage Licenses issued and Wedding Rings sold, guaranteed as stamped U. S. assay, at

W. B. JEWETT'S, JEWETT'S CORNER, WOODSTOCK.

The Baird Company's

Wine of Tar, Honey and Wild Cherry.

This is an ideal preparation for Coughs, Colds, Throat and Lung Troubles, Irritation and Hoarseness, Bronchial and Asthmatic Coughs, and for Public Speakers and Singers. "It clears the throat."

Large six ounce bottle 35 cts.

At all Dealers and Wholesale Druggists.

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All Sizes and Up-to-Date Styles and Colorings.

Headquarters for Ready-to-Wear Clothing and Fancy Dry Goods.

B. B. MANZER.

Selling at Cost.

During the month of JUNE, everything suitable for

Wedding Presents.

Silverware, Knives, Forks, Spoons (Sterling Silver and Plated), Pie Knives (Sterling Silver and Plated), Berry Spoons (Sterling Silver and Plated), Cold Meat Forks (Sterling Silver and Plated), Cream and Gravy Ladles (Sterling Silver and Plated), Cut Glassware, Fancy Clocks, and many articles too numerous to mention.

We are still headquarters for Marriage Licenses and Wedding Rings. Have a look before going or sending elsewhere.

W. B. JEWETT, Woodstock Jewett's Corner.

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All the LATEST NOVELTIES in FABRICS.

Are seen at

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Fabrics made into Stylish Garments. When you are in need of a Suit, Trousers or Overcoat, it will be to you interest to consult us.

W. B. NICHOLSON, Merchant Tailor, Woodstock, N. B.

It's Always a Pleasure to Meet People With Good Teeth.



A smile with empty gums isn't charming, to say the least.

No excuse for unsightly mouth furniture when we supply dental defects so liberally—as to quantity, quality and price. If you have a single tooth or many teeth-trouble, see us.

THE DENTISTS,

At DR. MANZER'S Office, 29 Main St., Woodstock.

If you knew as much about in preference to all other teas

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as we do you would use Baird & Peters, St. John.

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