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W. H. Everett, Woodstock.
No. 6 Main Street.
Near Bridge.

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On Real Estate.
APPLY TO D. M'LEOD VINCE
Barrister-at-Law, Woodstock, N. B.

Dr. McCahey's Condition Blood
Tablets. For building up sick, weak and run
down horses and cattle. They prevent
and cure stonking of the legs, the result of bad blood.
They are the strongest blood purifying medicine in the
world for horses and cattle. One to three packages will kill all
the worms in any horse, leaving the animal in a healthy, sal-
able condition. Price, 25 and 50c. Dr. McCahey's Kidney and
Cough Powders, 50c.
Dr. McCahey's Heave Cure for broken winded horses, the
only medicine in the world that will cure the heaves. Price,
\$1.50 and \$2.00 per bottle. The Dr. McCahey Medicine Co.,
Kennerlyville, Ont., Canada.

Sold by Garden Bros.

Bryan on Farm Life.
W. J. Bryan, in an article in the Cosmo-
politan, on some of the advantages of farm
life, says:

It is an independent way of living, com-
pared with work in the city. The farmer can
supply his table with meat, vegetables, bread,
milk, butter, and eggs, and he is less affected
than the residents of the city by fluctuations
in the price of these commodities. The
clothing account, too, is less for those who
live upon the farm than for those who live in
town, so that it is much easier and much less
embarrassing to practice economy. Not only
in dress, but in living, the farmer and his
family avoid the rivalry that leads to extra-
vagance, false pretence, and the enervating
vices.

It requires less capital to begin work upon
a farm than to enter any other sort of inde-
pendent business, and one can usually obtain
farm land on the shares, whereas for any
mercantile pursuit it is necessary to pay rent,
often in advance. If one has not the means
to buy horses, plows, and agricultural imple-
ments, he can usually find a small piece of
ground near a town or city where he can
raise vegetables, and thus make a start that
will enable him to equip himself for larger
farming.

All the members of the family can assist
in farming, and that, too, without hardship.
The wife can without sacrifice of dignity or
a great amount of drudgery, look after the
milk, make the butter, and take care of the
chickens. The girls as they grow up can as-
sist the mother, and the boys, before and
after school and during vacations, can help
with the chores and with the farming.
Their work is not only of pecuniary value to
the household, but it can be rendered in a
way as not to interfere with their schooling,
and it is of much more value to them in the
way of exercise than any sort of sport in
which they can indulge.

Life upon the farm is healthful. One has
outdoor air and exercise, both of which are
strengthening to the body. The vigorous con-
stitution developed upon the farm enables
the farmer boy to outstrip the city-grown
boys in the test of endurance which comes
later in life.

The habits of industry and application ac-
quired upon the farm are valuable capital,
no matter to what occupation or profession
the mind is turned. The patience, persever-
ance, and energy which are developed in
rural life are the foundation upon which one
must build in every honorable avocation.

Farm life cultivates hospitality and gener-
osity, and without entirely removing tempta-
tions gives parental influence a chance to
strengthen the child before the seeds of dis-
obedience are imprinted by evil associations.
People who live miles apart in the country
are better acquainted with each other and
more attached to each other than the neigh-
bors who are huddled together in the same
flat or tenement house. And yet the children
who grow up upon the farm can be more
careful in their company and are less apt to
contract bad habits than boys in town.

In the city there is little manual labor for
the boy to do, and to keep him from associ-
ating with the boys who are by chance thrown
in his way requires a constant exercise of
parental authority. In the country darkness
shuts out the world and makes the fireside a
welcome retreat for all. The farm is also
conducive to good morals. Those who till
the soil are brought near to nature, and their
contact with the earth and its marvelous
activities breeds reverence and respect for
the Creator of all things. The farmer lives
amid miracles and feels each year his de-
pendence upon the Unseen Hand that directs
the season and sends refreshing showers.
Reverence teaches responsibility and a sense
of responsibility is a wholesome restraint up-
on conduct.

Judge—Have you anything to say before
the court passes sentence?
Prisoner—Well, all I got to say, is I hope
you'll consider the extreme youth of my law-
yer and let me off easy.

Drop the Whole Thing.

The Dominion Shorthorn Breeders Associ-
ation have decided not to make an exhibition
at St. Louis. This decision is based on the
restrictions which have been placed on the
sale of Canadian Shorthorns in the United
States. While these are nominally allowed
to cross the lines free of duty, the actual re-
strictions upon entry are such as to practically
nullify this freedom. A Canadian breeder,
for example, cannot take his own cattle
across the lines and sell them there without
first paying duty; exemption from taxation is
granted only when the cattle are bought in
this country by an American breeder and
imported into the United States for his own
use. Thus if a Canadian breeder of Short-
horns exhibited, say, a bull at St. Louis, and
an American breeder fancied this bull, a sale
could not take place on the spot without pay-
ment of duty, and a duty based upon the
fancy value of the animal for breeding or
show purposes. The only way in which duty
could be evaded would be by shipping the
animal back to Canada, completing the sale
here, and the American then importing the
animal into the United States. Then, after
all this unless the beast was already registered
in the American Herd Book, it would be ne-
cessary to pay a fee of \$100 for such registra-
tion. These hampering and annoying restric-
tions, with the exception of the excessive
registration fee, apply to all classes of pure
bred stock entering the United States from
Canada. They render it impossible for
Canadian breeders to effect sales direct from
the Exhibition grounds at St. Louis, and, as
the main object in exhibiting is to make sales,
the reason for exhibiting is wholly removed.
Shorthorn men have, therefore, acted wisely
in declining to exhibit and breeders in other
lines should follow their example.

If the final decision of breeders is not to
exhibit, then the duty of the Governments,
Provincial and Dominion, in regard to the
St. Louis Fair, will be plain. That duty will
be to withdraw all proposals looking to the
making of exhibits of any kind at the South-
ern Fair. Live stock is Canada's chief indus-
try, and if we do not make an exhibit in our
chief line it is useless to make one of any
kind.

The February Lippincott's Magazine.

Alma Martin Estabrook's novel in the
February number of Lippincott's Magazine
more than confirms the belief in her ability
to write a good long story. Short fiction
from her pen has appeared in many mag-
azines and won much deserved commendation.
"Cousin Patricia," her present novel is a tale
of modern life. It entertains, preeminently,
from beginning to end. Invention is clever
throughout, and the climax shows a blending
of strength and charm in the writing which
is highly satisfying.

Arthur Symon's name is arrestive in the
list of short stories. His contribution, called
"Peter Waydelin's Experiment," shines
with the human element as portrayed through
a man who loved art "for art's sake."
The author of "The Mainwaring Affair,"
A. Maynard Barbour writes a tale of love and
a gold mine entitled "A Controlling Inter-
est." Francis Howard Williams is the au-
thor of a lovely idyl of a golden wedding
called "A Little Child Shall Lead Them."
"Yvonne of the Folies Bergere," by Prince
Vladimir Naniatsky, tells of a model hus-
band whose sons make a discovery about
their father—by no means to his credit—
which they are quick to use to their own ad-
vantage.

By Himself.

Uncle Eph'm had put on a clean collar and
his best coat, and was walking majestically
up and down the street.
'Aren't you working today, uncle?' asked
one of his Caucasian acquaintances.
'No, sub. Ise celebratin' my golden
weddin', sub.'
'You were married fifty years ago today'
'Yes, sir'.
'Well, why isn't your wife helping you to
celebrate it?'
'My present wife, sub,' replied Uncle
Eph'm, with dignity, 'ain't got nothin' to do
with it. She's de 'leventh.'—Chicago 'Tri-
bune.'

A Girl's Thoughts.

(From The Philadelphia Telegraph.)
To know she is a smart woman is no con-
solation to the wallflower.

A wise wife is neither suspicious of her
husband nor indifferent to his doings.
Even the unsophisticated girl instantly
recognizes, by instinct, a masculine flirt.

It is a foolish girl, indeed, who judges the
bashful man more harmless than his fellows.
Nothing is so disconcerting to the philand-
erer who tries to hold a girl's hand as when
she coolly lets it lie, like a dead fish, within
his own. He simply does not know what to
do with it.

It is not so much what a girl says, as how
she looks, that counts with the masculines.

The pathway of life with a good-looking
man is beset with feminine temptations.
Especially if he be married.

Women study to please the men. Men are
pleased to study the women—but they never
learn their lesson.

A man who never does anything daring is
usually counted by the girl as being fearfully
slow.

On the other hand, the man who continual-
ly does daring things runs an excellent risk
of a good hard snub.

To Cure a Cold in a Day

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

Let Him Have It.

An indulgent mother of the Tuxedo colony
was travelling on a local train one day in
company with her three year old son, his
nursemaid, and a copy of a society magazine
which absorbed her attention. The son was
occupying the seat behind her with his attend-
ant, who attempted every once in a while to
curb his restless and rebellious spirit by a
gentle denial of his latest whim, but each
time the mother, noticing only that some
argument was in progress, and without look-
ing up from her book, would remark: 'Let
him have it.'

The nursemaid thereupon would yield to
this double demand.

Finally a strong and rather venomous
looking wasp flew against the window pane,
and the youthful hunter reached out to grasp
it, and wailed dejectedly when he was once
more restrained by the watchful caretaker.
Again the fond mother, without raising her
eyes, exclaimed:

'Oh, do let him have it!'
And the howl which followed the nurse's
compliance caused an amused smile to pass
around the car.—New York 'Times.'

True Glory.

Man, what to thee is fame or pelf
When thou dost own the evening stars!
Let all thy glory be to win
The struggles that arise within—
Oh, rather master of thyself
Than victor of a thousand wars!
Daniel Kelley, in February Lippincott's.

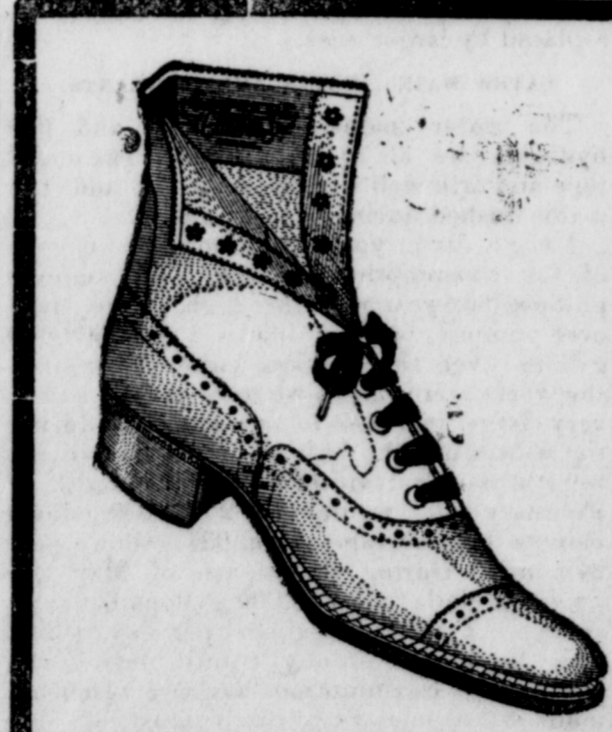
Wife—Henry, what was the matter with
you when you came home last night?
Husband—Nothing that I know of. Why?
Wife—Well, you kept walking around the
bed with your hand on the railing, saying:
"Here's the banister all right, but where's
the stairs?"

The following was copied from a placard
posted on a building:—
"Notice.—Tenants should be careful not
to throw cigars or lighted matches about.
Otherwise they may set fire to the building
and oblige John Blazer, proprietor."

WARM FEET



KARN'S ELECTRIC INSOLES
The greatest comfort and luxury of modern
days; magnetic fire under your feet; the great-
est life-protector known; keep your feet warm
all the time, even if standing in water, snow
and ice. Sent by mail to any address, post
paid. Price 50c per pair.
Write for our book on Electric Belts and
other body appliances. It's free. Address
The F. K. KARN CO., 132 Victoria St., Toronto



Ladies' and Gentlemen's
Felt Goods, Felt Slip-
pers and Overshoes.
Seasonable Warm Lined
Rubbers.
Sweeping Reductions in
Shoe Packs and Moc-
casins.
Felt Skating Boots,
Fleece Lined Skating
Boots, and all kinds of
Hockey Shoes.

First-Class Goods of all kinds—call and see them.
J. D. DICKINSON & SON,
Next Door Below Bank of Nova Scotia.

WANTED.

Spruce, Fir and Pine

BOX-WOOD

Loaded on cars at any point
between McAdam and
Woodstock.

WE PAY CASH on delivery of the
wood. One car or more taken from any
parties.
For particulars and prices write to

Haley & Son,
ST. STEPHEN, N. B.



We Do First-Class
HAND LAUNDRY
WORK—AND CHEAP.

Shirts 4c, Collars 1 1/2c, Cuffs 4c, Undershirts 4c,
Night Shirts 5c. Shirt collars ironed straight so
as not to hurt the neck; stand-up collars ironed
without being broken in the wing. Ties done to
look like new. Family work promptly done and
work cheap. Parcels called for and delivered.
Please call and try; if not satisfactory will be re-
peated free. The proprietors will guarantee satis-
faction in this line at cheapest rates. Give us a
call. Please open parcel and see that your work
is properly executed. If it suits you please recom-
mend us to your friends. Goods called for and
delivered when desired to any part of the town.

WAH SING,
QUEEN STREET.

NEW GOODS.
LADIES' EMPORIUM.

Ladies' and Children's Winter Jack-
ets.
Ladies' and Children's Winter Un-
derwear.
Ladies' Fall and Winter Waists.
Ladies' Fall & Winter Dress Skirts.
Ladies' Fall & Winter Underskirts.
Flannellette Underwear, Etc.
MISS A. M. BOYER

Keep Your Eye
On the Horse
In the Window,

And he will constantly suggest
to you things in the HARNESS
line you need.

2 Sets Second Hand Double Driving
Harness.
1 Patent Shift Waggon Pole and Yoke,
Second Hand.
10 Sets Second Hand Single Harness.

Horse Blankets and Robes.

FRANK L. ATHERTON
(At the Sign of the White Horse)
King Street, Woodstock.

Canadian Pacific Railway
In effect October 11th, 1903.

DEPARTURES—Atlantic Standard Time.
(QUEEN STREET STATION).
6.45 A MIXED—Week days—for Houlton Me-
M Adam St. Stephen, St. Andrew, Fred-
erickton, Saint John and East; Bangor, Portland
Boston, etc. Palace Sleeper car McAdam to Hall-
fax. Dining car McAdam to Truro.
9.05 A MIXED—Week days—for Aroostook
M Jct. and intermediate points.
11.28 A EXPRESS—Week days—for Presque
M Isle, Edmundston, and all points
North. River du Loup and Quebec.
12.30 P MIXED—Week Days—for Frederic-
ton, etc., via Gibson Branch.
2.20 P MIXED—Week days—for Perth Jct.
M Plaster Rock and intermediate points.
5.59 P EXPRESS—Week days—for Houlton,
M Saint Stephen, Saint Andrews, Fred-
erickton, Saint John and East; Vancouver, Sher-
brooke, Montreal, and all points West, North-
west and on Pacific Coast; Bangor, Portland, Boston,
etc. Palace Sleeper McAdam Jct. to Montreal.
Pullman Sleeper McAdam Jct. to Boston.
ARRIVALS.
11.12 P. M.—MIXED—Week days, Fredericton,
etc., via Gibson Branch.
11.28 A. M.—EXPRESS—Week days, from Saint
John and East; Fredericton, St. Stephen, Houlton
Boston, Montreal, etc.
1.15 P. M.—MIXED—Week days, from Plaster
Rock and intermediate points.
5.59 P. M.—EXPRESS—Week days, from Presque
Isle, Caribou, Edmundston, etc.
7.29 P. M.—MIXED—Week days, from Aroos-
took Jct.
11.10 P. M.—MIXED—Week days, from Houlton,
Fredericton, St. John and East; St. Stephen, St.
Andrews, Bangor Portland, Boston, etc.
C. B. FOSTER, D. P. A., St. John.