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WOODSTOCK, N. B., AUGUST 2, 1905.

The Farmer's Friend.
John Jacob Astor, in Collier's Weekly, paints this charming picture of the automobile and the farmer: "The farmer whose horses have ploughed all day, and, who, with his family, naturally needs recreation when the work is done, will invoke his automobile that, as a stationary engine may have been cutting feed, sawing wood, or what not, switch the motive power to the driving wheels and with a joyful 'All aboard!' be off to the nearest town, though it may be miles away."

Why, of course! Strange that Reuben never thought of this. After he has ploughed all day, or raked the hay in the meadow gay from early morn till close of day, he can, instead of eating supper and going to bed, don his automobile clothes, or evening dress, jump into his Red Devil, White Destroyer, or Blue Demon, and whirl away to the town or city where the beer flows freely and the mint julep sheds its fragrance on the air. Leaving his automobile with the hired man, who must be up at 3 30 next morning, he can enter his club and have a game of checkers or poker and discuss the political situation, or he can attend the soiree and trip "the light fantastic" until midnight. This will give him time to rest before breakfast, after which he can return to the corn or the hay field, while the automobile can be attached to the family churn or grindstone or feed-cutter, thus utilizing its power day and night.

Colonel Astor's suggestion is invaluable. The automobile has not only come to stay, but its headquarters will be at the farmhouse. It is the farmer's friend—assisting him in his work during the day and contributing to his pleasure during the night. When Colonel Astor's suggestion is utilized by the farmers, a tame, reliable automobile will be worth more than all the other stock on the farm.—Nashville American.

The Farm Horse in Summer.
I make it a practice to give to work horses some grass commencing by the first of May, turning them out as soon as their grain is eaten and putting them in the stable again before dark, says Cyrus Green in Cultivator. A little grass, a roll and a taste of dirt affords them much pleasure and it takes but little time to do it. Between the house and barn there is about one third of an acre and no stock but horses were allowed in this enclosure, and not even these when it is soft enough to injure the grass. At most the horses cannot get far from the stable, and when wanted I catch one and the rest follow. They soon get used to this and consider it a part of their daily routine. It takes but little time to attend to it, and great benefit is derived from it. A grass diet is not conducive to hard work, as it causes too much sweating and that has an inclination to weaken the system, but grass in limited quantities is beneficial to a horse as an appetizer. A man may be well fed on substantial but he likes a little pie and cake just the same.

I do not like the practice of turning the horses out at night while hard work is on hand, for a horse with a stomach full of wet grass is in no condition for a forenoon's work. Also, the horse that has been on his feet most of the night gathering provender is not in condition for work the next day. With all other suitable environments a horse must lie down and rest and sleep to put him in the best condition for a day's work, and there is nothing like a well bedded stall to favor this.

How the Indian Walks.
A woodsman walks with a rolling motion his hips swaying an inch or more to the stepping side, and his pace is correspondingly long. This hip action may be noticed to an exaggerated degree in the stride of a professional pedestrian, but the latter walks with a heel-and-toe step, whereas an Indian's or sailor's step is more nearly flat-footed. In the latter case the center of gravity is covered by the whole foot. The pose is as secure as that of a rope walker. The toes are pointed straight forward, or even a trifle inward, so that the inside of the heel, the outside of the ball of the foot, and the smaller toes all do their share of work and assist in balancing. Walking in the woods in this manner, one is not so likely, either, to trip over projecting roots, stones, and other traps as he would be if the feet formed hooks by pointing outward. The advantage is obvious in snowshoeing. If the Indian were turned to stone while in the act of stepping, the statue would probably stand balanced on one foot. This gait gives the limbs great control over his movements. He is always poised. If a stick cracks under him it is because of his weight, and not by reason of the impact. He goes silently on, and with great economy of force. His steady balance enables him to put his moving foot down as gently as you would lay an egg on the table.

Piles
To prove to you that Dr. Chase's Ointment is a certain and absolute cure for each and every form of itching, bleeding and protruding piles, the manufacturers have guaranteed it. See testimonials in the daily press and ask your neighbors what they think of it. You can use it and get your money back if not cured. 50c a box, at all dealers or EDMANSON, BATES & Co., Toronto.
Dr. Chase's Ointment

Washing Made Easy.

It is possible, it is claimed, to wash clothes and to wash them well at that, without rubbing, no matter how soiled the garment be. This is the method as described by one who has tested it:
Take half a bottle of household ammonia and put to it an equal part of spirits of turpentine. To a medium sized boiler of clothes you would want two or three cook spoons of this.
My method of washing, with scarcely any labor, is as follows: Put the clothes to soak overnight or not, just as you wish. I do not. On the washing morning take the clothes just as they are if you have not soaked them previously and lay them in your boiler. Cover with cold water and add half a bar of soap shaved fine, three cook spoons of the ammonia and turpentine preparation, according to the size of the boiler. Let them come to a boil for ten or possibly fifteen minutes, then take up an rinse thoroughly and blue as usual. You will find that no rubbing is necessary. Even a very dirty binding will need scarcely a rub. I never use a wash-board now. A few rubs between the hands will settle any extra soiled spots. The terrors of wash day will have departed. The clothes will wash themselves while you are at breakfast.—Boston Globe.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE 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 Aristocratic Robin.

(Outing.)
When that most gracefully built bird of all, the robin, runs across the lawn he is the poetry of motion, the quick, alert fellow of action. The robin is a great nuisance when the nest is undergoing repairs or has to be re-built, for he everlastingly bothers the lady robin while she goes about her fine art of nest building. Does he ever assist in the good work? Not he. He will not soil his pretty bill with one bit of lint or moss, or anything necessary for the nest. After the little fellows are hatched he becomes a genuine old hen, and will hover over the nest while the lady is away for worms for her young. He may once in a while forget his lordliness and bring a worm for his lady, but as for food for his off-spring, the fuzzy little fellow would starve were they to depend upon papa robin for food. He seldom bothers about the little ones' first flight attempts, and will sit perched haughtily by while mamma tackles the delightful task. But let danger approach the young or the mate, and lo and behold! Mr. Robin becomes a genuine fighter, and will draw near to the jaws of death boldly and without hesitation. He is a great lover, a poor provider, a bad worker, a fine nurse—if not called upon to do more than hover over the nest; but in the time of danger he is a success, a regular knight and a bold defender of his family.

Automobile Maxims.

BY RICHARD E. GLAENZER.
By their toots ye shall know them.
Keep thy lamps lit and so avoid litigations.
See that thy brake break not, lest thou be broken.
Tho' thine auto show the strength of two-score horse, keep one more in thy stalls.
A trained hand is best with a train at hand.
In thy speed, mock not the gentle cow—the cow-catcher may catch thee.
Wiser than his own generation is he who knows his auto.
In the morning slow thy speed, and in the evening withhold thy hand.
None are so fined as those who don't flee.
An auto at speed is a fiend indeed.
Let repentance be thine, if thou be among them who have mistaken "gaol" for "goal."
More discreet is an angel husband than an injured plaintiff; and lo! a widow's heart may be swayed by resilient tires.
Today thou ridest in thine integrity; tomorrow may discover thee a man of parts.
Where law ends, speed really begins.
Haste makes "chased."
Autos with glass windows should not break bones.
A fool and his tonneau are soon carted.
It is well to know thine auto; yea, also, to know thy chauffeur better.
There's many a nip on an auto trip.
Give not thine auto an name; thy neighbors will name it for thee.
A fair exchange is no garage.
Why raise thine eyes to the weather-cock, when thou hast a nose for the passing auto?
Pity not thine horse, which can boast both sire and dam; thine auto hath no damn but thine to comfort it.—Outing.

At the opening day of a Vancouver kindergarten, little Billie had worn out the teacher's patience, and, being of the old school, she administered the time-honored remedy for naughtiness. As fate would have it, Billie belonged to the elect. His mother was a member of the school board, and forthwith bore down upon the school-teacher. Her tones were icy. "Miss Harrington, I wish some information on this outrageous proceeding. Kindly tell me just what end you had in view in punishing my son." "Mrs. Grant," was the reply "I had the same end in view that anybody would have in spanking a little boy."

Why Tea Quality Varies
YOU know how the quality of strawberries from the same patch will sometimes vary from one day to another.
One day sweet, compact, well ripened, well colored, richly flavored—next day it rains, is cloudy,—following picking is soggy, sour, green, coarsely-flavored, poor.
Tea, also, on account of its volatility of flavor, after picking and during the curing process is very susceptible to weather changes. A few hours of sunshine or bad weather after picking may make the difference between good and poor tea.
So that while one picking may be first class, the next from the same garden may be very poor.
I select only the pickings which come up to the Red Rose standards of richness and strength in Indian, and delicacy and fragrance in Ceylon teas, and thus that "rich, fruity flavor" of Red Rose Tea is produced and maintained.

Red Rose Tea is good Tea
T. H. Estabrook
St. John, N.B., Toronto, Winnipeg

History Repeated.

A learned clergyman was talking with an illiterate preacher, who professed to despise education.
"You have been to college, I suppose?" asked the latter.
"I have, sir," was the curt answer.
"I am thankful," said the ignorant one, "that the Lord has opened my mouth to preach without learning."
A similar event occurred in Balaan's time, "was the retort.—[Harper's Weekly.]

Getting Specific.
Bifferly—"When you and your wife were first married, you used to call each other 'birdie,' didn't you?"
McSwat—"Yes."
Bifferly—"Do you still do?"
McSwat—"Well, I call her a parrot and a magpie, and she usually refers to me as a jay."—Philadelphia Press.

A New York despatch says: Adolph Mayer, lawyer, of 105 Attorney street sat in his office a few afternoons ago, surrounded by flowers, Scotch whisky and smiles. Every now and then a member of the Essex Market Bar Association went in, grasped Adolph by the hand, said enthusiastic words in Yiddish, drank a highball and departed. To all congratulations Adolph returned this dignified answer in English, "She is a remarkable woman. I say it; yes, but she is." Adolph was holding a reception by proxy for Sophie, his wife, the mother of six, who has just passed the examination for the bar before the Appellate Division at the very head of nearly one hundred candidates. The firm will now be Mr. & Mrs. Mayer. In two years more, when James Mayer, their eldest graduates from law school, it will be Mr. & Mrs. Mayer & Son.



Intercolonial Railway.

TENDER FOR QUAY WALL.
Sealed Tenders, addressed to the undersigned, and marked on the outside "Tender for Quay Wall, Halifax, N. S., will be received up to and including
THURSDAY, THE 10TH DAY OF AUGUST, 1905, for the construction of a Quay Wall of Cribwork at HALIFAX, N. S.
Plans and specification may be seen at the office of the Terminal Agent at Halifax, N. S., and at the Chief Engineer's Office, Moncton, N. B., where forms of tender may be obtained.
All the conditions of the specification must be complied with.
D. POTTINGER,
General Manager.
Railway Office,
Moncton, N. B.,
24th July, 1905.

MUSICAL HEADQUARTERS.
Pianos
Mason & Risch, Bell, Dominion, Karn.
Organs
Bell, Dominion, Karn.
Sewing Machines
The New Williams
Violins, Mandolins, Harmonicas, Banjos, Accordions. A full line of first-class strings always in stock.
C. R. WATSON, Agent,
Woodstock, N. B.

BRISTOL WOODWORKING FACTORY
Having Repaired and Replaced Machinery, is ready to do First-Class Work at lowest possible prices.
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STAIR WORK.
Prices to suit the times.
Estimates given. Orders promptly executed
Write or call.
JOHN J. HAYWARD,
BRISTOL, N. B.

NOTICE.
You Have Some Plumbing
You want done before winter. Why not get it done now? I can do it for you promptly, thoroughly and neatly, and at a reasonable price. Don't delay this work till the cold weather is here. Orders from out of town promptly attended to.
J. P. PICKEL,
Plumber,
Connell St. Woodstock.

Farm for Sale
On the Jacksontown road, 7 miles from town. 150 acres of land, 100 cleared. A good orchard. Water in house and barn. Will sell with or without the crop. For further particulars apply to ROBERT E. KIDNEY, Weston, Carleton Co., N. B.
4i-July 12.