

Everybody's Using It! Using It! Using It!

You don't know? Why the "EVER READY" DUSTLESS CLOTHES LINE HOLDER, of course. It is Ever Ready, can be wound up clean and handy in a 3-inch neat box in a corner of the kitchen or laundry. Agents are coming money selling it because housewives buy it wherever it is shown. 40 feet of line go with it; for the price of the line we send the holder too—75c. postpaid anywhere.

F'ton Supply House, 279 Brunswick St., 400 Queen St. FREDERICTON, N. B.

TAKEN TO ST. JOHN.

trial Home on a charge of theft was taken to St. John this morning. Eldon Colpitts who was sentenced to two years in the Boys' Industrial Home there.

CORNS DROP OUT

INSTANT RELIEF
Pain on PUTNAM'S CORN EXTRACTOR to-night, and corns feel better in the morning. Magical the way "PUTNAM'S" eases the pain, destroys the roots, kills a corn for all time. No pain. Cure guaranteed. Get a 25c. bottle of "PUTNAM'S" EXTRACTOR to-day.

That New York judge who ruled that because a tomato could be eaten raw it was a fruit, not a vegetable, had forgotten about onions, and turnips, and beefsteak at the country boarding house.

Cook's Cotton Root Compound.

A safe, reliable regulating medicine. Sold in three degrees of strength—No. 1, \$1. No. 2, 50c; No. 3, 25c per box. Sold by all druggists, or sent prepaid on receipt of price. Free pamphlet. Address: THE COOK MEDICINE CO., TORONTO, ONT. (Formerly Windsor.)



FORESTS MAKE NATION

Careless Pleasure Seekers May See Canada to Palestine's Fate

During spring and summer thousands of Canadians find their way to the delights of stream and forest. In practically all the eastern and extreme western sections of the Dominion no individual has had cause to complain that Nature has denied the country either water or woods in superabundance. Centuries ago it is not improbable that the writers of Syria and Palestine and China congratulated their fellow citizens on the wealth of playground, the beauties of green ravines and bubbling streams. But Syria to-day is a skeleton nation. Towns and villages have dwindled to squalid hamlets. The valleys are parched and lifeless. The mountain sides, summer and winter,—bleak and without nourishment for man or beast. Of the great cedar forests of Lebanon, only a few gnarled remnants proclaim their famous ancestry. In the north, with portions of China, once magnificently forested, with wide rivers and fertile lands—now largely sterile with starving populations and a hopeless future.

It has been a matter of history that when a country's forests disappear agriculture takes the same direction and national impoverishment is certain to follow. Upon the forests depends the even flow of the rivers, the equability of the climate, the nourishment of surrounding lands, a cheap and constant supply of timber and pulpwood, and many other highly important factors. The one great foe of the Canadian forest is fire. There are other foes, but good laws and public sentiment are robbing them somewhat of their power. Fire remains, however, the dominant destroyer. In recent years, eight times as much timber has gone up in smoke as has been cut by the lumbermen. Experts declare that instead of Canada's forests being inexhaustible—a condition existing only in the orator's vocabulary—Ontario possesses only enough trees at the present rate of cutting and fire destruction to last thirty years more. "The present rate" however need not continue.

In one year, Dominion fire rangers reported 210 fires to have been caused by campers, surveyors and others using the woods for pleasure or other purposes. The railways caused 204. Lightning was responsible for 28. Only two fires were declared to be deliberate, and the non-specified causes were 179. The total list of fires were 730 and the damage ran into many millions of dollars. Thus it will be seen that carelessness on the part of human beings is the underlying cause of Canada's frightful forest losses every year. France and Germany with many large forest tracts have, practically speaking, no fires at all. Let every camper persuade himself that he, personally, is a forest steward, that Canada has not an acre of tree growth to spare, that the carelessness of one man may mean loss and hardship for the next generations.

WORLD'S BEST SCOOP

Berlin Treaty Published in The Times Before Signing

A "scoop," said to be unparalleled in the history of journalism, was accomplished by the celebrated London Times correspondent, M. De Blowitz. This journalist held the key to diplomatic secrets of the greatest importance throughout the continent. When the Congress of Berlin, which included delegates from Germany, Austria, Russia, Great Britain, France, Italy and Turkey was in session under the presidency of Bismarck, De Blowitz was in the closest touch with a certain member of the diplomatic corps. He met this friend every day at a restaurant in Berlin, but no salutation, or word of recognition passed between them. They daily took adjacent tables and hung their hats on the wall on adjacent hooks. At the conclusion of the meal the two men, who were the same size hats, used to exchange hats, and in this way De Blowitz gathered the most accurate and complete information possible of the session of the Congress.

Finally, on examining the hat on leaving the restaurant, De Blowitz, to his great satisfaction, discovered inside no less a prize than the complete text of the treaty that was about to be signed. He immediately sent this by telegraph to The Times, where it appeared several hours before the various diplomats attached their signatures to the treaty.

This same De Blowitz, who possessed sources of information more complete than most of the rulers and diplomats with whom he came in contact, is also credited with having averted, in 1875, a second Franco-Prussian War. This was accomplished by an expose published in The Times of certain diplomatic conditions which in continental newspapers could not possibly have been put in print without bringing on war.

MARYSVILLE NOTES

Marysville, Sep. 1—While engaged at his work in the Cotton Mill yesterday Mr. O. D. Clayton met with a terrible accident which resulted in the loss of his left arm. While cleaning the machine his hand was caught and crushed, the flesh was completely torn from the hand almost to the elbow. Dr. Ross and Dr. Atherton were quickly sent for and after examination it was found necessary to amputate the arm about two inches below the elbow. Much sympathy is being expressed for Mr. Clayton who has many friends at this place and all wish him a speedy recovery.

School reopened here on Monday with two new teachers, Miss Arnold and Miss Boyd to fill the vacancy made by the resignation of Miss Harold and Miss Croan.

Miss Edith Staples youngest daughter of E. B. Staples manager of the Partridge Co. of this place and who is a most estimable young lady will leave in the near future for Wolfville where she will engage in the study of music, vocal and instrumental. Miss Staples will be very much missed in musical circles but all feel that we will not be disappointed in expecting great things from her on her return. We regret very much to part with our medical advisor Dr. Ross who

will in the near future move to Fredericton the Dr. and his family has made many friends since coming here and their going away is regretted by all.

FOR RED CROSS WORK.

The people of Marysville and the employees of the Canadian Cottons Limited have through Mr. Joseph Dolphin donated \$365.90 to the Daughters of the Empire for Red Cross work. The secretary Mr. A. B. Kitchen also acknowledges from Mrs. Harvey the sum of \$3.50 from the sale of water lilies donated by J. A. Mott of Rustiagornish. The sum of \$2.25 was realized by Helen and Margaret Fleming from the sale of flowers and Miss Harriet Stewart realized \$5 from the same way.

PERSONAL

Mr. J. Regan of Lowell, Mass., is at the Barker House. Mr. and Mrs. C. Crowe and Mrs. S. E. Cole of Lake George are at the Barker House today. Mr. A. R. Gould of Presque Isle arrived in the city last night. He is at the Barker House. Mr. and Mrs. G. DeVeber of Gagetown, and Miss B. DeVeber of Waltham, Mass., are registered at the Queen.



AN APPRECIATION FROM

A SATISFIED USER

Parker's Ridge, York Co.
June 30-1915.

TO: PALMER-McLELLAN CO.
Fredericton, N. B.

Gentlemen:-

I bought a pair of your Driving Boots from W. R. McCloskey Limited of Boiestown before the driving season of 1915, and about the middle of April last. I wore them all through river driving, and afterwards I removed the caulks and have worn them every day since with every satisfaction. I find the boots comfortable and waterproof, and they are still in good enough condition for me to wear them this Fall and do my next Spring driving in.

These Boots have had hard wear not only on the drive, but in connection with my farming and woods operation ever since, and I have no hesitation in recommending same to any person requiring a boot for long wear and hard service.

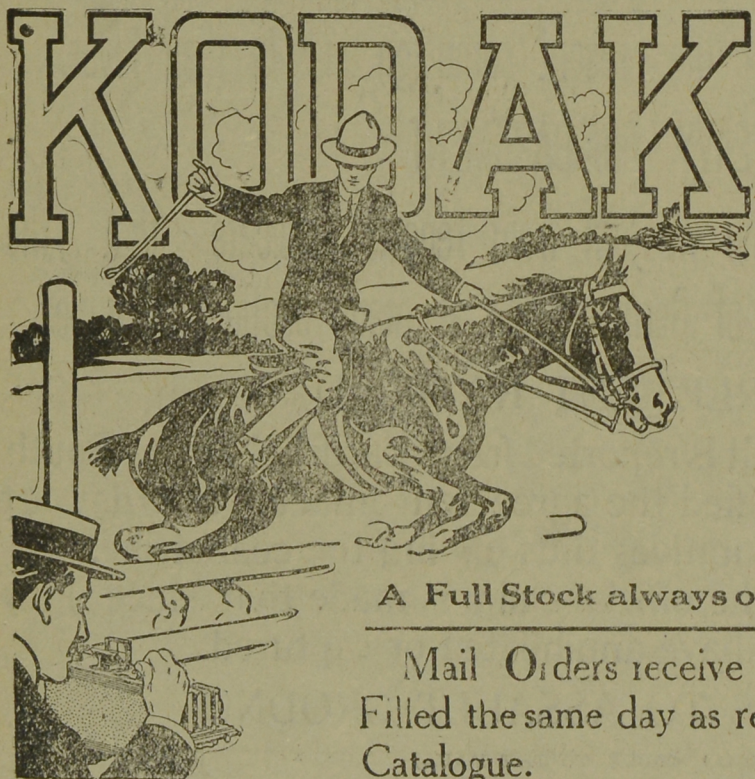
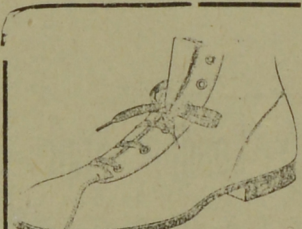
Yours very truly,

Clarence Boies.



Palmer-McLellan

Shoemakers
Fredericton,
N. B.



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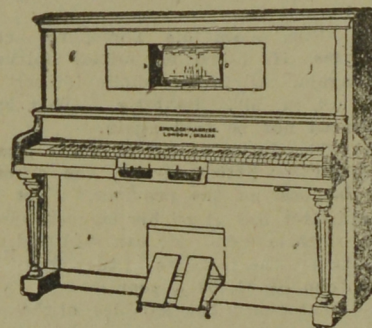
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