

THE COLUMBIAN. BLOOMSBURG, PA.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1908.

AUTOS HAVE THEIR TROUBLES.

The Danville News has the following appropriate remarks about automobiles and other vehicles:

"It is a common thing nowadays for the automobilist to loom up as the object of criticism and censure, especially in the rural districts and small town, where he may yield to the temptations to overstep the speed limit and otherwise disregard the rights of the natives.

A well known resident of the county who owns an automobile, brings in a complaint that affords an instance in which the autoist has a grievance—a real one—and that too on the rural roads.

Briefly stated the complaint relates to the practice frequently indulged in by persons on the country highways, of neglecting to drive to one side to enable an automobile that is following to pass on ahead. It is charged that in very many instances the most insolent disregard is shown for the automobilist by the driver of the conveyance ahead, who disregarding the repeated tooting of the horn continues to hold the middle of the road. It is rather the exception than the rule that the country road is wide enough to enable an automobile to swing around a vehicle without the latter yielding a part of the road. The consequence is that in not a few instances the automobile is held down to such a low speed by the driver ahead that the chauffeur is obliged to stop his machine.

All this, it must be admitted is very annoying to the party in the automobile and shows a very discourteous and inconsiderate spirit on the part of the driver of the vehicle. The rules of the highway that relate to carriages would certainly apply to automobiles. It would be difficult to find a man with proper self respect and due consideration for others, who, driving along the country road, would refuse to turn aside to permit a person driving a faster horse to pass, especially if the latter requested it. As far as the rights of the highway are concerned the automobile is on the same footing as the carriage, assuming that it conforms with rules and regulations as to speed, etc.

Hardly any one at this day is in the dark as to the laws that govern the highway. In addition the element of common courtesy enters into it and no person driving, if he has the instincts of a true gentleman, need err or give offence in dealing with automobilists.

At the same time, while demanding the rights accorded him by law, the automobilist while on the country roads should be careful that he himself does not give offence in some of the various ways in which the autoist is apt to offend. If there is any real prejudice against the automobile in the rural sections, it is feared that it has been engendered by a disregard of reasonable rules and regulations laid down for observance.

Mere prejudice, however, should have no influence. The only just course is to hold each autoist responsible for his own infractions. By no means impose hardships on a whole class because of the thoughtlessness or neglect of a few."

To Keep Salt Dry.

"To prevent salt in saltcellars from becoming damp and lumpy, when filling them put in ten to twelve pieces of rice," says Woman's Home Companion for September. "This will not come through the holes in the cover of the saltcellars, but will break the lumps of salt and gather the moisture; thus the salt is always dry and fine."

\$100 Reward, \$900.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

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Woman's Home Companion for September.

"The most beautiful queen on any throne," this is what Kellogg Durland calls the Empress of Russia, in his great series of articles, entitled "The Romance of an Empress," which begins in the Woman's Home Companion for September. Mr. Durland, who is the author of "The Red Reign," spent a year in Russia, getting together all the facts of the romantic and sad life of the most powerful queen in the world.

In this issue Irving Bacheller begins a new series of Cricket Tales, which bids fair to be even more popular than was his famous "Eben Holden."

Other stories are "The Golden Wedding," by Alice Brown; "The Derelict," by Juliet Wilbur Tompkins; "The Girl in the Mirror," by Hurlbert Footner; "Dare You to Love Me!" by Annie Hamilton Donnell, and "The Minister's Barrels," by Hettie Bosley Goldrick.

Jack London on his trip around the world which he is making for the Woman's Home Companion in his little boat, the Snark, has stopped long enough to send to the magazine from far-off Tahiti a description of "The Nature Man" whom he ran across in that distant Pacific island.

Jean Webster, who wrote "When Patty Went to College," has been in Japan and tells in the September number how she, with three or four girl friends, set up housekeeping in "The House of Wistaria Water."

Paderewski has selected for Companion readers the best program of modern Polish music, which is accompanied by the full music of one of the most beautiful of the numbers in the great pianist's program: "Stojowski's Folk Dance."

The September number is the great Fall Fashion Number of Woman's Home Companion, and contains many things of interest for every woman.

Out of the Ginger Jar.

A thing of beauty is a joy forever; But a thing of duty is a job more clever Prepare for a rainy day before the clouds begin to gather.

What kind of essence does a young man like when he pops the question? Acquiescence.

When a dozen things crowd at once, it takes a level headed man to hustle and not get rattled.

There are various and several kinds of undesirable trusts, but trusting to luck is the extreme limit.

A young society woman likes to get on to a new wrinkle, while the older ones endeavor to get rid of it.

A good deal is written about the June bride, but the young man who marries in September, if he is the right sort, will never have occasion to regret it.

Remember, it is looking down that makes one dizzy. Look up, and your brain clears, your heart grows calm, your strength comes to you for every task and every emergency.

If a man wears his trousers out at the bottom he's generally a vagabond; if at the knees he's religious, or a good orchardist; but if in the seat he's either a wagoner or lazy as Peter Tumbledown.

There are many men who do not place a true valuation upon their wives until they have lost them, and are obliged to hire only moderately interested housekeepers to whom they must pay real wages.

—From September Farm Journal.

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Make One Friend a Day.

One of the busiest men in a busy city says, "I try to make at least one friend a day." That seems more than most of us can manage, and yet the wayside spring of a country road makes a friend of every passerby.—Woman's Home Companion for September.

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought. Beware the Signature of

Set Sea Gulls to Work.

From Nannatmo comes the story of an enterprising Government fisheries official who is enlisting the services of thousands of sea gulls in the task of cleaning up the immense number of dead herring dropped overboard by boats at the different wharves where cargoes are loaded on the vessels.

While making his rounds one day, this party tied up his gasoline launch at one of the wharves while figuring out the best method of attempting to remove the fish. Neglecting to switch off the power the propeller churned up the water to such an extent that a large number of dead herring came to the surface, thousands of sea gulls immediately swooping down and glutting themselves on the fish.

The experiment was made at several of the other wharves and in every case the gulls performed the task which would have entailed considerable expense had it been done by manual or mechanical labor.—Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

A Novel Bottle.

In furnishing information concerning Calcutta's supply of the various "soft" drinks, Consul General William H. Michael refers as follows to an improved bottle in use:

This bottle is so blown as to contain in the neck a round glass stopper, which is forced upward by the gas in the bottle and holds the gas perfectly. An expert can remove half the contents of one of these bottles and by a shake force the ball up into the neck and thus preserve the remaining half for future use. It is an ingenious device and every way superior to the old-style corks. In opening a bottle a wooden, cup-shaped device which fits into the hollow of the hand and contains a short nipple, is placed over and against the glass ball stopper and pressed downward. This causes the ball to drop down into the neck of the bottle, prevents too rapid escape of gas and foam, and, if only part of the contents is required, the ball may be forced back into position as stopper.

The Vanished Flocks.

Up in the garret's dusky gloom, Under the rafters, cobwebbed, gray, Quaint and strange is the old hand-loom, Shut from the busy world away.

Once where the brake and fern grow wild, And the gray rocks break through New England sod, A hundred flocks climbed the rugged slopes, Waving now with the goldenrod.

Food and raiment alike they gave To the dwellers then in the farmhouse old; And peace and contentment reigned within,

When the flock was safe in the winter fold,

Warm is the sun on the pasture lands, Sunny and smiling and still they lie; But where are the flocks that climbed the hills, Under the blue of the summer sky?

Daisies and brake and goldenrod, Riot over the rough, gray rocks, Field and fold and the old hand-loom, They are waiting yet for the vanished flocks.

—From September Farm Journal.

IN THE ORPHANS' COURT OF THE COUNTY OF COLUMBIA

Estate of James McHale, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Honora McHale, widow of decedent, has presented to and filed in said Court her petition with the return and inventory and appraisal of the real estate of said decedent elected to be retained and set aside to her under the Act of June 4th, 1883, and that the same will be approved by the Court on the 4th Monday of September, 1908, unless exceptions thereto be filed before that time.

EDWARD J. FLYNN, Attorney for Petitioner.

Jury List for September Court

GRAND JURY

Briarcreek—Charles Masteller. Berwick—Charles Brader. Locust—Jacob Fink. Sugarloaf—T. A. Ruekle. Bloomsburg—A. V. Kressler. Berwick—Claude Kurtz. Catawissa—Jeremiah Yeager. Beaver—Jacob Baker, Jr. Bloomsburg—Calvin Girton. Orangeville—W. E. Sands. Cleveland—W. M. Cleaver. Sugarloaf—J. B. Sutliff. Bloomsburg—Daniel Tierney. Greenwood—Jonas Ager. Catawissa—J. L. Walter. Centralia—John Leann. Conyngham—W. H. Honabach. Franklin—Samuel Raup. Catawissa—Henry Shane. Bloomsburg—Henry Knorr. Conyngham—H. D. Kostonbauder. Jackson—Edward Sones. Conyngham—Geo. W. Weller. Mt. Pleasant—John R. Thomas.

TRAVERSE JURORS—First Week.

Berwick—George H. Catterall. Catawissa—William G. Yetter. West Berwick—R. M. Smith. Bloomsburg—William Coffman. Centre—Daniel Mordan. Bloomsburg—Rev. J. R. Murphy. Briarcreek—J. K. Adams. Bloomsburg—Charles D. Brobst. Mt. Pleasant—G. M. Ikeler. Orangeville—Carl Fleckenstine. Berwick—C. J. Courtright. Benton Township—T. E. Edwards. Centralia—Robert Welsh. Roaringcreek—Alfred Hoagland. Madison—D. N. Williams. Pine Twp—Thomas Y. Stackhouse. Millin—Joseph Cleaver. Pine—Isaac Trivelpice. Conyngham—Jacob Benner. West Berwick—G. G. Chrisman. Scott—E. A. Brown. Bloomsburg—L. D. Case. Orange Township—William C. White. Samuel Y. Keller.

Main—Benjamin Kreisher. Berwick—McClellan Cope, Rob. Reedy. West Berwick—Horace Yeager. Catawissa—Edward Brosious. Franklin—Clark Yost. Bloomsburg—John Scott. Hemlock—George Irvin. Locust—Benjamin Waters. Catawissa—John Overdorf. Hemlock—Edward W. Ivy. Beaver—A. F. Rupert.

Conyngham—Lewis Kustenbauder. Catawissa—Charles P. Pfahler. Bloomsburg—C. B. Guntton. Conyngham—Isaac Beaver. Berwick—Hurl Davis. Berwick—E. C. Morehead. Briarcreek—Samuel M. Petty. Centralia—W. W. Heffner. Catawissa—George H. Sharpless. Main—F. P. Gruver. Berwick—Harry East. Berwick—H. R. Oliver. Bloomsburg—Moses Tressler. Berwick—Theodore F. Berger. Fishingcreek—Robert E. Whitenight. Centralia—Patrick Curran. Bloomsburg—H. B. Sharpless. West Berwick—W. A. Linden. Conyngham—Daniel E. Fetterman. Berwick—John E. Traugh. Centre—C. E. Drum. West Berwick—William Fairchilds. Millin—H. W. Houck. Benton Borough—John S. Baker.

SECOND WEEK.

Conyngham—John Kertin. Centralia—John White. Berwick—Eugene Doty. Mt. Pleasant—George L. Johnson. Berwick—R. W. Hoyt. Scott—Ellis Ringrose. Hemlock—Edward Sterner. Millin—Edward Green. Jackson—Deaner Davis. Bloomsburg—Charles M. Hess. Roaringcreek—Alvin Rhoads. Berwick—Francis W. Roup. Bloomsburg—A. J. George. Locust—John Hughes. Berwick—Percy Curran. Greenwood—J. H. Johnson. Benton Township—Wesley Roberts. Berwick—J. B. Evans. Berwick—Walter Sult. Catawissa Borough—John Fox. Berwick—M. C. Hettler. Berwick—Rev. J. K. Adams. Centralia—Martin Barrett. Pine—Jacob Webb. Madison—J. E. Cotner. Centralia—James Murphy. Sugarloaf—Alfred Hess. Locust—Adam Rarig. Sugarloaf—O. F. Cole. Bloomsburg—R. R. Hartman. Catawissa—Thomas E. Harder. Cleveland—Charles Kline. Catawissa Borough—E. B. Guie. Centre—J. H. Hughes. Berwick—William Harry. Catawissa Township—Oscar Leighow.

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