

KEEP TO THE RIGHT AND AVOID TROUBLE

A FEW PRACTICAL RULES REGARDING THE PUBLIC ROAD.

HOW TO AVOID THE ACCIDENTS

Common Rules Daily Violated by many on Our Roads—Why You Should Keep to the Right—Avoid Liability—Turn Out.

Whether you are on foot, driving a horse, riding a bicycle, riding a horse, running a motor, puffing, enjoying your automobile, or driving a loaded team; whether on the sidewalk or the public highway, "Keep to the right." This is both the custom and the law of the country, and its universal and prompt observance will prevent many of the disastrous collisions now frequently occurring, and make unnecessary many a suit for damages from such sources. Great increase in population and developments in methods of transportation within the past quarter of a century, and the increasing number of pleasure riding and touring held out by them, cause many times more persons, going at higher rates of speed, to be upon the roads than formerly, and even in county districts, the roads are often pretty well filled with automobiles, and their greater care in collisions and their disastrous consequences than in the days of horse-drawn teams. Therefore, stringent rules are to be observed, and their uniform observance are essential to safety and comfort on the road, and there is no rule of the road so important as "Keep to the right"—and this at all times. No matter what sort of vehicle or other method of progress you may meet coming toward you, "Keep to the right." When you hear anyone in any work of conveyance coming behind you, and traveling faster than you are, "Keep to the right," and do it promptly, that he may pass you in safety and go on at his own rate of speed—this is the undoubted right, and unless you do this, and a collision ensues, you are responsible for all loss, whether of life or property, and liable for damage.

That leaves the party coming up behind you, and wishing to go faster than you are going, no choice but to turn to the left, and that is the only exception to the rule of "Keep to the right." Difficulties "run-ins," and "side-swipes," and serious accidents occur most frequently when this rule of the road is broken, or slowly and grudgingly obeyed, just at this point, and particularly when a loaded and necessarily slow-moving team is approached from behind by a rapidly moving auto. The difficulties will be avoided if you "keep to the right," and do it as promptly as may be, when apprised of the approach of the faster vehicle. This is a "courtesy of the road," as well as a "rule of the road," and in obedience to this the auto driver should sound his signal of approach and a desire to pass, while yet a long distance away, and the rattle of a loaded wagon frequently prevents its driver from hearing readily, and courtesy requires that he should have timely and ample notice. "Keep to the right," whether on sidewalk or roadway, and do it as promptly as you would that others should do unto you. This may be much easier said than done, but as our roads gradually grow wider, smoother, and in every way better as they surely will, the difficulties will disappear, and in the meantime a careful observance of the rule, and observance of the courtesy of the road will greatly help. Keep to the right.

AUSTIN SILENT IN ITS GRIEF.

Hope-bereft Town Presents Desolate Scene.

"There is nothing spectacular about Austin now. It is just one scene of desolation and hopeless, terrible sadness. The people who have seen their dead and cannot recognize their homes in the tangled heaps of timber are curiously quiet in their grief."

This was the description given recently by Bromley Wharton, secretary of the State Board of Charities, who returned from a week of work in conjunction with Dr. Samuel G. Dixon, State Health Commissioner.

The foreign women walk over their misfortunes, but the Americans are heroically quiet, and the fortitude of some of the women is striking. One woman went all week without shoes and did not complain.

"When I arrived at Austin it was raining, and such a dismal, disheartening scene I had never imagined could exist. Wreckage was piled everywhere, and as one walked along he could see some intimate household thing—a baby coach or a rocking horse—sticking out of the heaps. I hope I will never spend a more unhappy two hours than I did during my circuit of the town to get the narratives of the survivors.

"Many of the foreign women could not speak English, but, fortunately, one of the State police was able to speak a number of languages, and he translated their wants.

"Each day a long line of survivors is formed to receive the food supplies handed out in bags. The lines are crowded with 10 or 15 persons in each room, and tents have been set up for the thousands of laborers employed in moving the debris.

"One can hardly walk through the town for five minutes without meeting a little procession carrying another body from the ruins to the Morgue. Many of the bodies in the Morgue can never be identified.

"The danger of typhoid fever from pollution of the water has been mitigated a great deal by the precautions taken by Doctor Dixon, who has posted warning notices at several springs he believes have been contaminated.

"There must be many bodies of children in the wreckage. Before Governor Tomer left he told me to take care of the 'kiddies' as well as I could but the terrible part of it is that so few living children are there.

"The people do not want to stay in Austin; at least the majority of them do not. The warning frequently given the people about the danger of the Hayless dam has led to many outbreaks of reproach among them. 'If we had only gone away,' they cry all the time, 'our children might be alive today.'"

A bushel or two of chestnuts, she-bark walnuts or butternuts will be accepted by the publisher at market price for subscription.

CLEANING HOUSE.

Practical Ways of Making Work Easy and Successful.

If floors are much stained and cannot be done over wipe off carefully with gasoline, then rub to polish with a mixture of half a pound of paraffin and a quarter pound of beeswax melted and mixed when hot with four tablespoonfuls of turpentine. Beat until cold. Apply with flannel, rub with another piece and polish with an iron covered with wool padding and fine velvetine if you have no regular floor polisher.

Dark woodwork should be wiped off with warm soapsuds or a little gasoline and water, wiped dry, then polished dry, then polished with a little liquid veneer or any good furniture polish or a teaspoonful of vinegar or two of olive oil. Apply polish with one cheesecloth and rub with chamolis. This same polish is good for furniture.

Soap is apt to yellow white paint, and if soapy water is not rinsed well it will leave it streaky. Bad soil can be wiped off with a rag dipped in kerosene or with a little whiting damped with alcohol. Do not use ammonia on your woodwork.

If you do not superintend the washing of your own fine china insist upon the maid using a rubber pad in bottom of dishpan and not putting in too many pieces at a time.

Yellowed ivory can be whitened with safety by washing well with hot soapsuds and put while wet in hot sunshine for several hours. Repeat for days, if necessary. Rubbing with a fine emery paper and polishing with chamolis are also good.

Have a good carpet soap for rugs and carpets or use a fine olive oil soap, scrub well with the lather, rinse twice, once in lukewarm water, then in cold. Rub until nearly dry, then hang in air. Brass can be polished by rubbing with a mixture of powdered chalk—precipitate kind used for tooth powder—rubbed into a paste with lemon juice. Let it dry on and polish with a chamolis. There is an excellent red pomade that is a good brass cleaner.

Playtime Dress. Rompers are ideal garments for the small girl's playtime when worn indoors, but on the street they are anything rather than becoming attire for little girls. Indeed, many small tots object to rompers because they make them look like boys. One little girl whose mother is fond of the romper costume for



FROCK AND SUNBONNET OF CHECKED GINGHAM

her daughter is named Tucker and when tricked out in the trousered garment is referred to by the family as Tommy Tucker of nursery fame.

Now, the little dress pictured of checked gingham, box plaited and made in one piece, is a sensible style for a playtime costume, and the sunbonnet of the same material is a picturesque addition to the outfit.

The Barber's Chair in the Nursery.

Every mother knows how impossible it is to make the little folks stand still while tangled tresses are straightened out and curls brushed over the finger.

Mother or nurse, brush in hand, chases the elusive youngsters all over the nursery before the coiffure is completed. The resourceful mother has hit upon a happy idea. A small red wooden chair, called the barber's chair, is brought out, and the small person must sit down while the locks are made presentable.

The children do not mind taking turns at the barber's chair and sit much more patiently than they are wont to stand during the process of hair brushing.

An Economical Cake.

The following will make an excellent as well as an economical cake, which may be used either in loaf form or in layers: Have on hand a third of a cupful of butter, a cupful of sugar, an egg yolk, half a cupful of milk, three egg whites, one cupful and a half of flour, sifted, with one teaspoonful and a half of baking powder. Cream the butter in the usual way with the sugar, add the yolk and milk, then stir the mixture into the flour and baking powder. Last of all, fold the flour through the whole and bake in greased pan.

HOW TO OBTAIN GOOD HIGHWAYS

Bond Issue Plan For Counties a Remedy For Present Evils.

QUICKER AND BETTER ROADS.

Direct Tax Method Might Do For the Time Being, but the Issuing of Bonds Will Insure Good Thoroughfares For Generations to Come. Many Southern Counties Using Plan.

A study of the problems connected with the development of our nation has shown that we take first rank in civil government, manufactures, commerce and in the world's affairs generally, yet improved public road construction, the one phase of our American life upon which depend more than any other the certain prosperity and social comfort of a large majority of our citizens, has been neglected to a degree that is almost beyond the power of conception, says Dr. J. H. Pratt, state geologist of North Carolina.

The old method of obtaining revenue for the construction of roads was by levying a labor tax, which required all able-bodied male residents of a state between certain ages to work on the public highways within their respective townships for a certain number of days per annum, but in lieu of this labor they could pay a certain amount for each day that they were required to work. While thousands of miles of public roads have been built by this means, there are but few miles of graded or improved roads constructed, and it is practically impossible to construct a system of good roads in this way. If it does not give good improved roads how can they be obtained?

Public roads are public necessities, and the benefits to be derived from their construction in the various counties composing the state are not only of great value to each county, but also to the state. Public roads are ready to serve all classes, they are common property of all the people, and all the people have the right and privilege to use them. Therefore why should not all the people bear some of the expense?

To carry out this work to the quickest and to the best advantage the county should issue bonds in order to secure the necessary funds.

It is a fair and equitable arrangement that future generations should pay for a portion of the improvements of our public roads, as they derive as great a benefit as the present generation. Too many have an idea that to bond their county will mean a very large increase in their taxes without their deriving any material benefits from their expenditures, not realizing that the increase in the value of property and the decrease in the cost of the maintenance of the roads and the wear and tear on horses, wagons and harness is so much money saved.

The issuing of bonds makes available funds in sufficient quantity to render possible the accomplishment of definite and desirable results.

They give almost immediately the benefit of good roads, while the payment for them is deferred for many years until the county has progressed in material wealth to enable it to pay the bonds without unnecessary inconvenience.

They obviate the necessity for a high road tax while accomplishing the results for which such a tax would be levied.

Let us consider briefly what a \$100,000 bond issue would cost a county:

In the first place, I believe the bonds could be sold at bearing 4 1/2 per cent interest. This will mean that the interest on the issue of \$100,000 will be \$4,500 per annum. It will also be necessary to put by a sinking fund to take care of these bonds on maturity. Such a sum as is necessary can be put by each year at 5 per cent interest and at the end of forty years will cover the bond issue. The amount that it will be necessary to put aside each year for this purpose will be \$923. This makes a total of \$5,423 that a county will have to raise each year to take care of this bond issue. This amount will not be as much as it would be necessary to raise by a high tax, 25 cents to 50 cents, which some counties have levied in providing the money for road construction. Suppose the assessed property valuation is \$2,000,000, a tax of only 25 cents on the \$200 would yield \$500,000 annually, which would be sufficient to pay the interest on the bonds, create a sinking fund and leave enough money, \$10,500, for the maintenance of the improved road and to keep in repair the roads in the county that are not being permanently improved.

This twenty cent tax is a small tax for good roads work and if this tax was levied without bond issue it would usually all be spent in maintenance of the roads without permanently improving any of them.

If a county or a township decides to try and raise the necessary revenue for good roads construction by a direct tax on the \$100 worth of property it would require an exceedingly high tax to accomplish the desired result, unless there was situated in the county a large city whose accumulated wealth could be taxed for good road work in the county. Counties situated in this way could probably raise a revenue sufficient to construct improved roads throughout the county with a tax not running over 50 cents on the \$100 worth of property. The counties, however, without large cities or towns should issue bonds for good roads construction.

Gems In Verse

OLD FAVORITES.

THE LAST LEAF. SAW him once before, As he passed by the door, And again The pavement stones resound As he tatters o'er the ground With his cane.

They say that in his prime, Ere the pruning knife of time Cut him down, Not a better man was found By the crier on his round Through the town.

But now he walks the streets, And he looks at all he meets So forlorn, And he shakes his feeble head That it seems as if he said, "They are gone."

The mossy marbles rest On the lips that he has pressed In their bloom, And the names he loved to near Have been carved for many a year On the tomb.

My grandmamma has said— Poor old lady, she is dead— Long ago!— That he had a Roman nose And his cheek was like a rose In the snow.

But now his nose is thin, And it rests upon his chin Like a staff, And a crook is in his back And a melancholy crack In his laugh.

I know it is a sin For me to sit and grin At him here, But the old three cornered hat And the breeches and all that Are so queer!

And if I should live to be The last leaf upon the tree In the spring, Let them smile as I do now At the old forsaken bough Where I cling. —Oliver Wendell Holmes.

THE MAIDEN'S CHOICE.

GENTLE in personage, Conduct and equipment; Noble by heritage, Generous and free;

BRAVE, not romantic; Learned, not pedantic; Frolic, not frolic; This must be he.

HONOR maintaining, Meanness disdainful, Still entertaining, Engaging and new.

NEAT, but not fustian; Sage, but not cynical; Never tyrannical, But ever true. —Anonymous.

JOHN ANDERSON, MY JO.

John Anderson, my Jo, John, When we were first acquainted Your locks were like the raven, Your bonnie brow was bent, But now your brow is bald, John, Your locks are like the snow; But blessings on your frosty pow, John Anderson, my Jo!

John Anderson, my Jo, John, We claim the hill together, And money a canty day, John, We've had w' ane another, Now we maun totter down, John, But hand in hand we'll go And sleep together at the foot, John Anderson, my Jo. —Robert Burns.

THE HOUSE BEAUTIFUL.

NAKED house, a naked moor, A shivering pool before the door, A garden bare of flowers and fruit And poplars at the garden foot— Such is the place that I live in, Bleak without and bare within.

Yet shall your rugged moors receive The incomparable pomp of eve, And the cold glories of the dawn Behind your shivering trees be drawn, And when the wind from place to place Doth the unmoored cloud galleons chase Your garden blossoms and gleams again With leaping sun and glancing rain Here shall the wizard moon ascend The heavens in the crimson end Of day's declining splendor; here The army of the stars appear.

The neighbor hollows, dry or wet, Spring shall with tender flowers beset, And oft the morning muser see Larks rising from the broomy lea And every fair wheel and thread Of cobweb dew bediamonded.

When daisies go shall winter time Silver the simple grass with rime, Autumnal frosts enchain the pool And make the cart ruts beautiful, And when snow bright the moor expands How shall your children clap their hands!

To make this earth our heritage, A cheerful and a changeful page, God's intricate and bright device Of days and seasons doth suffice. —Robert Louis Stevenson.

A VISION OF BEAUTY.

It was a beauty that I saw— So pure, so perfect, as the frame Of all the universe were lame To that one figure, could I draw Or give least line of it a law; A skein of silk without a knot! A fair march made without a halt! A curious form without a fault! A printed book without a spot! All beauty, and without a spot! —Ben Jonson.

BREAK, BREAK, BREAK.

BREAK, break, break, On thy cold gray stones, O sea! And I would that my tongue could utter The thoughts that arise in me.

Oh, well for the fisherman's boy That he shouts with his sister at play! Oh, well for the sailor lad That he sings in his boat on the bay!

AND the stately ships go on To their haven under the hill; But, oh, for the touch of a vanished hand And the sound of a voice that is still!

BREAK, break, break, At the foot of thy crags, O sea! But the tender grace of a day that is dead Will never come back to me. —Tennyson.

BLOW AT MIDDLEMEN.

Grangers and Heads of Families Form Association.

Ten thousand heads of New York families, 500 retail dealers in 50 lines and several hundred farmers of the Pennsylvania State Grange have combined in an association in New York city to eliminate the middleman and lower the high cost of living. While the Pennsylvania grangers are completing negotiations with the association this week to handle their output, canvassers are enrolling hundreds of other families in the movement and officers of the association are negotiating with the farmers of New York state to handle their products also.

The association plans to act as a clearing house between producer and consumer, dividing between them the profit of the middlemen, through whose hands food commodities have hitherto passed. In the case of some farm products, the association finds that six middlemen or brokers have been reaping profits before the product reaches the consumer. The 500 dealers in almost every line of retail trade are members of the association and receive their supplies, because of such membership, at lower than market rates. The heads of families are associate members. Within seven days the association has produced nearly 5,000 of its 10,000 associate members.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Mrs. Margaret Long, late of Gregg township, deceased. Letters of administration in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Centre County, Pennsylvania, all persons indebted to the said estate are hereby requested to make payment and all persons having claims against said estate are requested to present the same duly authenticated without delay to

JESSE LONG Adm'r. Spring Mills, Pa.

CHARTER NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that an application was made to the Governor of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania on Tuesday, the 24th day of October, A. D. 1911, at Harrisburg, for a charter or letters patent to a proposed corporation under the name of the "GERRY RUN COAL COMPANY," having its principal office at Bellefonte, Centre County, Pennsylvania, the purpose of which corporation is the mining, shipping and marketing of coal. GETTIG, BOWER & ZERBY, Solicitors.

EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE.

Estate of H. Y. Stitzer, late of Bellefonte Borough, deceased. Letters Testamentary in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Centre County, Pennsylvania, all persons indebted to the said estate are hereby requested to make payment and all persons having claims against said estate are requested to present the same duly authenticated without delay to

HANNA M. STITZER, Ex. N. B. Spangler, Atty. Bellefonte, Pa.

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AUTOSUPPLIES

- HIGH GRADE GASOLINE, BEST CYLINDER OILS, GOODRICH TIRES, PRES-TO-LITE TANKS, CEMENT AND PATCHES, REPAIR OUTFITS, AMPLE STORAGE ROOM, WASHING AND POLISHING, COMPLETE REPAIR DEPARTMENT, AUTOS TO HIRE.

Bellefonte Fire Proof Garage, JOHN SEBRING, Jr., Prop. Bellefonte, Pa. (Entrance from Spring, Howard, Lamb or Allegheny Street.)

WELL AND SUBSTANTIALLY BUILT

means that a house has extra good lumber put into it. That when it settles there will be few if any cracks in the walls and plaster, that it will have good, firm floor, that will retain their good appearance, that the doors and trim and window sash will stay true with little shrinkage, making a warm home in winter. If you would have such a house see to it that the lumber contract is given to the Bellefonte Lumber Co., whose reputation for fair and square dealing cannot be questioned.

BELLEFONTE LUMBER CO., Bellefonte, Pa.

Heed The Call OF Weakened Kidneys

Take Nyal's Kidney Pills for prompt relief and effect a real cure. We guarantee them to give entire satisfaction. PRICE 50.

KRUMRINE'S PHARMACY

Beezer's Meat Market

HIGH ST., BELLEFONTE, PA. We keep none but the best quality of BEEF, PORK, MUTTON, SLICED HAM All kinds of Smoked Meat, Pork Sausage, etc. If YOU want a nice juicy Steak, go to PHILIP BEEZER

Centre County Banking Co.,

Receive Deposits. Discount Notes. John M. Shugert, Cashier.

THE BAZAAR,

J. S. GILLIAM, Prop.

Neck Ties, Rufa, Jabots, Gloves, Handkerchiefs, Corsets, Beautiful Waists, Dresses, Skirts, Sweaters. New Suits, new cut, new styles, \$6.98 to \$15.98. The best Blankets yet, from 50, 65, 85, 98, to \$1.25 and a grand one \$1.50 and \$1.99. Shoes for yourself, for the school girl for the youth and for men, style, quality and price to suit all. Underwear in great variety, from 18c to \$1.50 each.

GILLIAM'S DEPT STORE

E. K. RHODES

At our yard, opposite the P. R. R. Passenger station, sells only the best qualities ANTHRACITE AND BITUMINOUS

COALS

Also all kinds of Wood, Grain, Hay, Straw and Sand. Superior Screenings for lime burning, Builders' and plasterers' Sand.

Telephone Calls Commercial No. Central No. 1321



I DON'T WANT TO urge you too strongly, but really, you know, in every line of business in every community there is always one firm that stands forth above the others, especially for some particular feature. That is the case with this plumbing concern. We can explain this to you in person better than in an advertisement. Call and see us or let us call and see you.

A. E. SCHAD, BELLEFONTE, PA.



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