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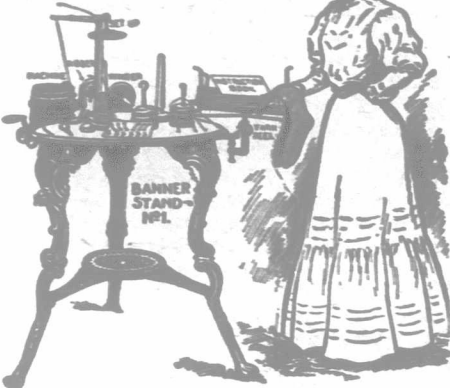
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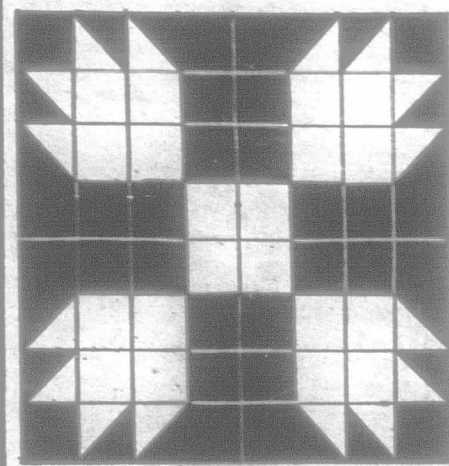
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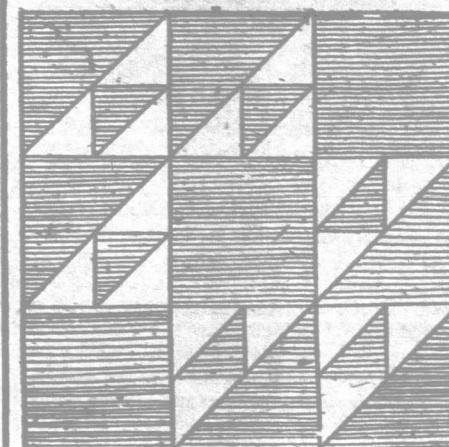
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recipes, and I cut out those that I wish to save and paste them in a book so as to have them convenient when I wish to use them.

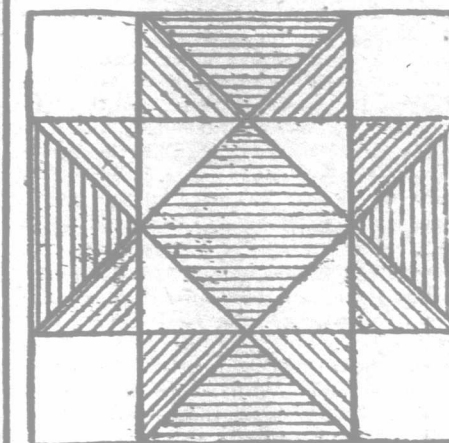
I must tell you, Junia, I had a good laugh when I read about your drive last summer, and the way the horse behaved when it met the auto. I was glad to know I am not the only one that is afraid to meet an auto while driving.



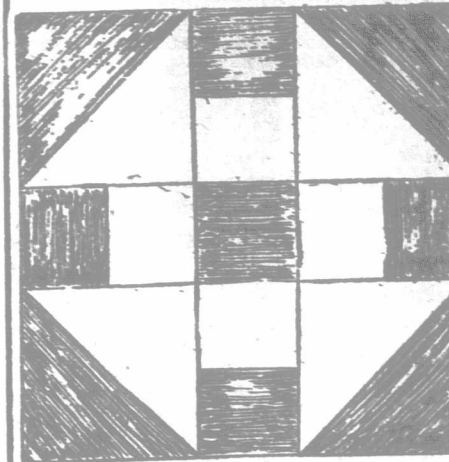
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I am going to close for this time by sending a good recipe for a fruit pudding. One cup molasses, 1 cup sweet milk, 1 cup butter, 1 cup raisins, 1 cup currants, 2 1/2 cups flour, 2 eggs, 1/2 teaspoon soda dissolved in milk, 1/2 grated nutmeg. Steam three hours.
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CELERY SOUP.

Mrs. McN., Carleton Co., Ont., asks for recipe for the above, and for celery relish.

A Cream of Celery Soup, which is very nice for tea served with sippets of buttered toast or biscuits, is made as follows:

To a quart of celery cut in bits, add 1 1/2 pints cold water, 1/2 teaspoonful chopped onion and a bay-leaf, if you have it. Cover closely and stew slowly for three hours, adding a little more water if necessary. Strain through a cheesecloth or colander. Now rub together two tablespoonfuls flour and one of butter, add a little warm milk and stir all into the water from the celery, cooking until smooth. Add a pint of milk, and heat. Season to taste, and serve. Turnips, ripe beans, peas, or squash, may be used for this soup instead of the celery.

I have not yet found a recipe for celery relish, but will be on the lookout for it. In the meantime, perhaps some reader will be kind enough to send it for Mrs. McN.

The New Leaf.

A leather-bound note-book, which, upon investigation, proved to be a diary, was found in a rude cabin, far, far up, in the timbered wildernesses of the mountains. The tragic ending of the pathetic tale, which the several entries tell, is verified by the fact that the writer was never seen again—in all probability having perished in the cold and terrific blizzard that was afterward recalled to have raged that day.

December 28th.

Supper over, dishes washed, shack tidied up for the night. So tired I could fall asleep in my tracks—will be in my bunk soon. Must keep the fire going yet a while to dry my socks, overalls, and smock. The trees never stopped dripping soft snow since noon, but say! the fresh, white layer was great for tracking this morning!

Yes, I got him,—a fine big buck, six-pronged—must weigh over three hundred. Got him this side of the river, too, as luck happened. Hated to shoot him down, really—looked so nice as he stood there surprised-like, looking one mildly in the eye. Bullet entered the shoulder. Just one big rear, a plunge, and 'twas all over.

Hard work fixing him up alone, but it'll freeze to-night and to-morrow I can drag him the rest of the way down here. The carcass slips along easily on snow; lucky, too, for me, it's a little down grade.

Seems queer to be writing all this down. Guess I'm getting lonesome for someone to talk to. Wish't I had Janet—wonder if she's forgiven me that Christmas row. Confound it! Wish't I'd sense enough to leave the fellows and their fire-water alone. But it's hard for a fellow always to — never thought she'd take on so!

Fire's pretty low, duds most dry. Guess I'll chuck this.

December 29th.

Stormed again to-day; couldn't see any distance. Followed up no fresh tracks; took most of the time getting the deer in. My, but he's fat!

Liver for supper to-night. If it snows much more, will have to pull up stakes and go home.

Lantern smoking. Also, shot three partridge to-day—very plentiful. I'll not starve, anyway!

December 30th.

Climbed clear to the top of Castle to-day—rough old climb it is, too! Not so much snow to the south. Saw a bunch of sheep, but across the gulch, too far away to get one. How they bound and leap up those rocky ledges—beats all!

Had hard luck in not getting my deer to-day. A chattering chipmunk gave him the cue, and off he went. Couldn't help noticing how cleverly he escaped, sinking in the deep drifts—seemed to light into them on his knees, with fore feet doubled back.

A trap had a weasel in its clutches this morning. Think I'll go further back yet into the mountains; saw an elk track.

Much colder to-night, and raw, a little like a storm.

Wonder how Janet's faring in our shack down at the Mine. Left her lots of food and wood on hand. She can't say I'm not a good provider.

Sorry about that other—Christmas, too! Most forget there was something beautiful about that time, about the Virgin Mary and her Son. Guess I'm a whole lot blacker than the sheep I

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