

RACE WITH A MOOSE. A Wonderful Hunting Adventure in the Rangeley Region.

"The hottest race I ever had," re-"The hottest race I ever had," re-marked old Jim Nace, in the Powers Hotel lobby recently, just before leav-ing for the St. Louis Exposition, "was up near the Rangeley Lakes, Maine, when my chum, Kinman, and myself rode out on our wheels to snap a few pictures of the old Thomas place, a de-serted country house built years back by a wealthy bachelor. He had laid out a private race track and had astonish-ed the natives in his day, but now the house is seldom visited and the little house is seldom visited and the little track is almost forgotten. We had track is almost forgotten. We had wheeled along a grass-grown road hunting for the place, when a big bull moose jumped out into the road and Kinman thought it would be funny to scare him by ringing his bell. "The result surpassed expectation. With one snort of rage the moose jump-ed into the road, and after stamping his sharp hoofs into the turf for a few seconds sprang toward us. I pleked up his sharp noots into the turf for a few seconds, sprang toward us. I picked up the pace set by Kinman, who was a rod ahead. We each had a narrow rut, burned iron hard by the sun, and in these we spun along, bending low to keep our eyes open for obstacles. We made a turn in the road, careening over to an abominable angle, and then straightened up for the straight away to an abominable angle, and then straightened up for the straight away stretch. My heart sank as I saw 200 rods ahead that the road led up a hill, with open country on eitler side. "'James!' shouted Kinman under his left arm, and I caught a glimpse of a

the skyline "I overheard my friend as I felt the moose almost upon me, and we jump-ed our machines for all we were worth. A spill would cost us all. The dead grass hung over the ruts in places so as to render our pathways unseen, and at any minute I expected to strike a rock or a washout and go down in a

heap. "To the right!' screamed Kinman, letting out a kink and jumping his wheel over a narrow ditch to pass through an opening in a ragged board

fore I knew it found myself skimming along on a smooth speedway. "The old race track,' panted Kin-man, as we flew by the low bushes.

If the roadway was better for us, so it was for him; looking over my shouldwas for him; looking over my should-er at the first quarter I saw him hug-ging the pole and bearing down like an express train. Fortunately for us, we had won some renown as sprinters, and gripping the handle bars we began to show the moose a fancy pace. Soon we were af the opening, but Kin-man cried 'Keep on,' and I knew with-out being told that to take the road again meant suicide. Besides, I think we hot becan to enlow the situation a we both began to enjoy the situation a bit. The moose, while doing his best, could not catch up with us, although he held his own nicely. The only quesn was, would our endurance outlast

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" 'I don't hear him,' I cried, and we both slowed up. " 'Guess he's got enough,' gasped Kin-man, wiping the sweat from his eyes. Then he shrieked, "Turni turn!' and I caught the thunder of hoofs ahead. "The moose had turned and had gone around to meet us. "Just as he loomed in sight we swung about and flew for life. His little trick nearly succeeded, for his momentum was so great that he nearly had us be-fore we could get back into our old form. For a quarter of a mile it was nip and tuck whether he would end the race or we should get clear. Then he grew disgusted and lost ground and we drew away. But the fun of the thing was gone now. He wasn't playing fair. was gone now. He wasn't playing fair. His tricky disposition to cut bases and lay ambuscades made us sweat with a new fear, and no more did we try to

draw out of sight. "'He's turned again,' I warned. "'After him!' cried Kinman, and wheeling about we put back until we aught sight of his flanks.

"It was grimly humorous, this new deal, and again did our spirits rise. Kinman wanted to hoot at the animal, to make him more angry, but I object-ed. The moose was matching his cun-

nervous.

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There are on the market money soops-sliver instruments, of pocket "Wonder what he's got up his hoof now?' muttered Kinman. "'Easy,' I gasped, 'he's hiding in the bushes somewhere.' "Just as I said this there was a crash and the moose was fairly upon us, Kinman swerved his wheel and kept dead ahead, and the moose chased him. This saved me, as I had time to complete my circle and race back. I should have kept on after my friend and the enemy, but I was too dazed to think quickly. So I tore back down the track at my sharpest gait. Suddenly I met them, and in a flash had sped crash and the moose was fairly upon us, Kinman swerved his wheel and kept dead ahead, and the moose chased him. This saved me as There is a saved me as The saved here as T and the enemy, but I was too dazed to think quickly. So I tore back down the track at my sharpest gait. Suddenly I met them, and in a flash had sped by. The moose, within ten feet of Kin-man, who seemed to be tired, wheeled and put after me. But before I met my lon he stopped again. This was

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We were just about done by this time and as we met, the moose, not being in sight, we dismounted. We stood on the ui vive for a minute till Kinman said, "Bet a hat he's sneaking behind those bushes again. Let's try a cut across lots. It's risky, but I can't keep this infernal pedalling up much longer." So with our hearts in our mouths we picked up our wheels and tip-toed through the bushes, over the field and out into the road again unobserved. When we climbed into our saddies The took from a case an armful of glittering objects. They were of glass and silver, and their shapes were strange. "All these instruments," he said, kill germs or ward off germs. I will explain them to you." He took from a case an armful of glittering objects. They were of glass and silver, and their shapes were strange. "All these instruments," he said, kill germs or ward off germs. I will explain them to you." He took a box of cigarettes from the window. "Sterilized, germproof cigar-test," he said. "Each cigarette seal-d up in a separate germ-proof vial. The one of the London hospitals they what the average coin has on it about

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as his father; the rest of it that he won't know as little.

When a man comes home late and gives his wife \$50 in the morning it is siness, and I understand that it is tak-

their vials, ten to the box. They are made of Turkish tobacco and they cost ed every one of them. A man can know darn little and ye

er, "but how would you do it? A gend tleman can't beat his wife, no matter how much she needs it. He can't argue with her, for when it comes to a chirpfest the woman outclasses him. In a rave a man lacks speed and staying power, besides no man who goes home tired is in a condition to scrap with a woman who has been getting up steam all day for a domestic mix-and he doesn't show the yellow if ducks and runs." "A man ought to manage his with

"Sure thing," replied the stenoy grapher, "but the man who invente grapher, "but the man who invents some way to muzzle a woman with a double action tongue, and the curtain lecture habit, or devises some certain method of shutting off the water works of the dame who is always doing the sobby part, and putting up a bleat be-cause she hasn't got automobiles and diamonds, has got Edison beat to a finish. There ought to be some way off making these women behave, same as there ought to be some way that a man could keep an extravagant wife from running him into debt; but the trouble running him into debt; but the trouble is, no man up to date has been Sherlock Holmes enough to turn the trick." "I'd just like to see the woman that "'d just like to see the workan that could boss me," said the bookkeeper. "Wait until you are married, and you will see her every day," replied the stenographer, soothingly." "Say," broke in the office boy, "one day I seen the boss' wife when she came down here and he sot busy all of a day I seen the boss' whe when she came down here, and he got busy all of a sudden like we does when he come? along, and he looked so scared I taut he was going to throw a fit." "That," remarked the stenographen "is where we get even."

At about 16 or 17 the time of courtship comes to the girl in Spain, who is always kept under close restraint. A

HAND AND EYE.

young man may take a fancy to a girl at the theatre or church, as the case A left-eyed person uses the left eye may be. He finds out where she lives and appears under the window of her alone in all cases where it is not necer-sary to use both eyes—as in using home. The object of his admiration at first feigns not to see him; but at last spyglass or a microscope—either clos the right eye or paying no attention

tels. The germ hunter knows that a small stove or an up right chafing dish. You feed it with a small towel may have a germ population of the world. Hence you see him in a washroom or a railway station in a washroom or a railway station. The wind will be and the up is the same thing a see hy it. Furthermore, the distroying vapour, with which people of his admiration at inst feighs not to see him, what is seen by it. Furthermore, the distroying vapour, with which people of his admiration at inst feighs not to see him, what is seen by it. Furthermore, the distroying vapour, with which people of his admiration at inst feighs not to see him, what as appears from behind the window of the world. Hence you see him in the site the seen the fruit of the seen they it is the seen by it. Furthermore, the people is the seen they it is the seen by it. Furthermore, the population to the germ fear that is the twentieth century's main trait, "concluded the deal of the area special officers, who say: "" "Here, what are you doing with that cuer? or, 'Do you want to set that towel on fire, mister?" "" the wind well had meshes unusually fine—it resembled cloth more than velling inge-and in the back it buttoned. ""How wind well had meshes unusually fine—it resembled cloth more than velling, inge-and in the back it buttoned. ""You examine under the microscope at the sightly acid odor is cube in cho of the air of the average and the set his pocket lamp the public drink- "you examine under the microscope at the sightly acid odor is parte, each in its separate bottle. The you find that the air is a squirm." In is is the faddist, the germ hunter in the right see as a stall cont. Make asses him to arrange a meeting at the indus prove the same their see asses him. She soon makes inquiries of the sub this pocket lamp the public drink- inge and this the dealeging here are the see asses the search in the separate bottle. The wind well had meshes unusually footing. The you examine under the microscope areading with the sear asses the search The germs of consumption predomin-ate in that mass; more than half of them are tubercle bacilli. It is, there-fore, a good thing, if you are afraid of consumption, to wear on windy days a The game of the game of the series of the se

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"Several years ago in exploring an Indian mound in the southwest part of Missouri, a quantity of corn was found," says The Jamesport Gazett "Some of the corn was planted ar to the surprise of all it germinat and matured. How long it had le in the mound, on which large tre were growing, no one can conjecti probably several hundred years. I fall the Gazette editor secured handful of this corn and now has lozen hills of it growing in his gard The grains are about the usual size field corn, but are of a deep bro mottled with yellow."

GERM-FEAR.

them. There are hanging tabular baths for hall-ways. The ends of canes and umbrellas, dipped in these baths, come forth clean of germs. Pocket lamps that emit a germ kill-ing fountains. Come in of the disease germs gathered in the mud and dust," "Does it sell?" asked the visitor. "It sells well," the other answered. All germ-killing devices sell well in this age. This is the age of germ fear." He took from a case an armful of

Germ fear is the leading trait of the tions increase. Every month, every twentieth century. There is an antis-eventing our derision. But at he cir-cled around and met no bicyclists he became more enraged. He shook his intiers and 'woofed' in anger. Our Wheels made only a faint burring build, as if some one were tearing off nnumerable yards of cloth. Suddenly

There are on the market money scoops—silver instruments, of pocket size, wherewith to handle unsterilised He stood h

He took from a case an armful of little creatures' lives.

ing, writhing mass of dangerous germs. ing, writhing mass of dangerous germs. The germs of consumption predomin-er. He is rare, but daily he becomes

you wanted the beefsteak to remain intact, yet you put down in your lungs swarms of tubercle bacilli, though you know that the destruction of lung tissue is the sole object of these terrible

sign that it won't be her day for lenouncing poker-playing. There are lots of ways for a man to The cigarettes lay side by side in make love to a woman, and she invent

which the young man chiefly addresses his conversation to the parents, it becomes an established habit for him to come every day and on Sunday and

fit them for the battle of life side by side is rarely attained till after mar-

riage. too much. Somehow a girl's head looks awful red when you pull a hair of it off your coat on your way home. The first five years of a boy's life he spends hoping he will know as much as his father: the rest of it that he tot he young man, for the actual be-trothal takes place only a short time before the wedding. The court-ing may go on in this way for years unless the man cools off and leaves The constant attendance is not con

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