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Sheer Value

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It won't crack. It won't crumble nor crash down on your head, as plaster does. It won't lose its first beauty. It's fireproof. And you can wash it as clean as you can wash a window. Yet, even in first cost, you pay but little more for

Preston Steel Ceilings

Plaster costs about the same to start with—and lasts only a few years. These steel ceilings outlast the buildings you put them in—and are as good the day you sell the building as the day you bought it. No special fittings needed to install them—put them on right over old plaster if you like. Tell us your possible needs and let us offer you a choice of more than 2,000 up-to-date art styles. Address:

The Metal Shingle & Siding Co., Ltd.
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Is your silverware tarnished?

Do you dread the task of cleaning it?

Do you need a real modern way that will change the tiresome silver cleaning day into a half hour of pleasure?

If so, try WONDER-SHINE Silver Cleaner, which does away with all the rubbing and scrubbing, and the fuss and muss.

It will not only save your silverware, but will save you much time and trouble, and produce better results.

It is now used by thousands of ladies giving perfect satisfaction.

Let us send you our booklet telling you how to do it, or better still ask your dealer for it.

A 25c. package contains everything complete, with full directions for using, and with it you can clean all your silverware many times.

If you use WONDER-SHINE Silver Cleaner you will save hours of toilsome labor and your silver will be the envy of your friends.

In Packages 25c and 50c. At all dealers,

WONDER-SHINE

SILVER CLEANER

IN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS, PLEASE MENTION THE "CANADIAN COURIER."

the farmer was driving a sulky rake or running a threshing machine.

In the more remote districts, where autos are only commencing to become common, while there is not as much dust, the farmers are tormented in another and even worse way. In such districts the farmer has little love for the auto because it makes the roads, which the farmers keep in repair, hardly safe to travel on. I know of many districts where, prior to the entrance of the automobile, every farmer's wife used to drive to town. During the busy season you would see very few men in town. It is simply impossible now for the women to drive alone because the horses are frightened by automobiles. The farmer has to keep some old worn-out skate of a horse, with not enough life to see an auto and not fit for any lady to ride behind, for his wife to drive; or he has to take half a day off once or twice a week and drive his wife to town. And even then things are not very safe. I have met dozens of autos with "scary" horses, and, strange to say, I have never yet met one that has offered to turn in at a gate and give me a chance—not much. It is always up to the farmer—if he has a horse that will not face them—to turn and put for the nearest gate.

In your article you pointed out the facts in favour of the automobile in country life. I have tried to draw your attention to two points against it. We will leave it to some farmer to sum up.

A New Garden City

MUCH interest attaches to the announcement that a "Garden City" is to be built on Long Island within commuting distance from New York under expert advice and direction. The initial financial outlay, which will amount to several millions of dollars, will be made by Mrs. Sage under the advisement of Mr. Lockwood de Forest.

This is not, it is declared, a charity but a business venture, and one which it is thought will make ample return. There is no reason why it should not, but because of this it is none the less

philanthropy. Unlike the "Garden Cities" of England, this city is not for labouring men, but for those who have been aptly described by a writer of fiction as "the comfortably poor."

Such a scheme has great possibilities and its outworking will be watched with much interest. In England the "Garden City" has in more than one instance proved practical. The great metropolis of London is in fact being surrounded by a chain of those garden suburbs, consisting of aggregations of workingmen's country homes. At the laying of the cornerstone of one of the latest of these, "Romford Garden," Mr. John Burns said: "The object of these garden suburbs is an attempt to bring the country and the garden into the town, and by judicious amalgamation of both to secure, not only for the working classes, but for the whole of the people irrespective of class, something more tolerable, more decent, more beautiful, and more human than many of the collections of houses of all sorts that had been dumped in and about London in the past hundred years."

Rustic Architecture

NOTHING lends a more artistic effect to a country or suburban residence, whether the estate covers four or five acres or only half an acre, than the construction of rustic summer houses, arbors and benches. If a natural or artificial pond or small lake is present on the property, its beauty is inexpensively enhanced by the filling in of one or more small islands, connected with rustic bridges.

The Bee's Good Work

THE "busy little bee," which has proved of such great value to dwellers in suburban and country districts, has earned still more praise.

Cranberry producers at Cape Cod, says The San Francisco Argonaut, are calling for colonies of bees in order to make their plants more productive, practical tests having established that the activity of the bees in carrying pollen from plant to plant is a means of materially increasing the yield.



Macgregor: Are ye no well, Sandy?
Sandy: Dae ye think I'm daein' this for fun?—The Tattler.