

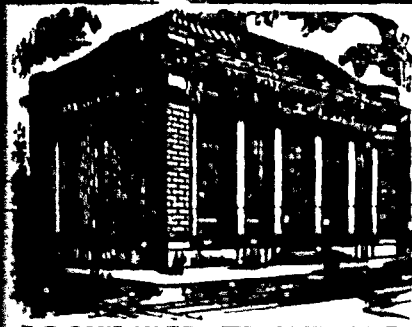
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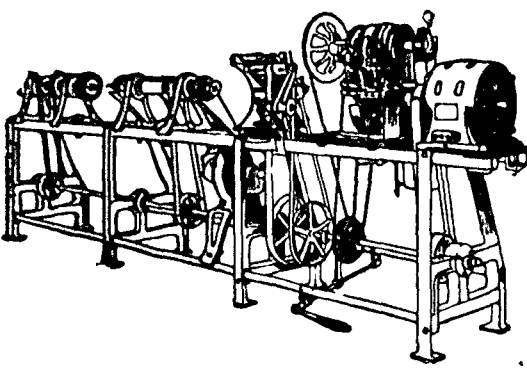
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A PAIR OF MOOSE HORNS

As trophies of many seasons spent in the deep wildernesses of Maine and New Brunswick, Mr. Winston has in his house an impressive number of mounted heads of bear, moose and other of the larger mammals. Among these is a pair of moose horns marked by a hole through the broad part. There is no doubt of the great trophies being the story of their taking is such that Mr. Winston regards them as a valuable trophy of a very poor sportsman.

Some years ago, while on the ground season was spent at a camp in the Adirondack region, Mr. Winston was hunting for moose. He had a gun with him and he was out for several days before he was successful.

The two were out for a week when the guide was killed by a sudden stoppage and the two were waiting for help.

Winston had a gun and he had the others with him and he was in the tracks.

What is it? Winston was asked. It is a pair of moose horns, Mr. Winston answered. They are the best I have ever seen.

Yes, I've got them. We were a long time in getting them. They were the best I have ever seen. Wait a minute, there now you can see them.

Winston looked. There was a pair of horns in a box. They were the best I have ever seen. Wait a minute, there now you can see them.

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MEN'S BONES ON FOOTPATH

Remains of Ancient Indians in Road Material Taken from an Old Hound.

Mill Valley, Cal.—Mill Valley has public roadways that are unlike any others in the world. Every time a lady walks on the pretty, smooth white pathways and drives that lead to many of Mill Valley's fashionable homes she treads on the bones of men long dead, the remains of Americans for mingling with the skeletons of the remains of the Tama Indians. Whenever she puts down a dainty foot, she treads on the bones of a man or the earth a fragment of a skeleton of a redskin.

Now there are those who object to all this, and therefore Mill Valley is split into factions. One side has to do with the bones of the Indians for paths, the other with the bones of the Tama Indians for driveways. When another party is street, they are the bones of the Tama Indians.

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His Fond Ambition

All at once Mr. Biglow sighed—not gradually or by degrees, or little by little. Ah, no. But all at once he sighed, setting the plenitude of his countenance into a cast of woe that resembled a mask of tragedy and sighing as though he simply had to do it or else burst into tears. And while this sound of sorrow is taking physical form and rippling mournful over the placidness of his face and over the manifold stains of his shirt, it takes his mighty breast with every fiercer tremors of woe let us look at Mr. Biglow and consider his case.

He was taken one of those noble men of nature who exemplify the might majesty and domination of man and when he was asked across a street to lean against a wall he leaned against a wall three or four feet high and three or four feet wide and yet he was as buoyant with the bosom of roses and his attitude unchanged in the center. When he was asked for his name he said: "I am Mr. Biglow."

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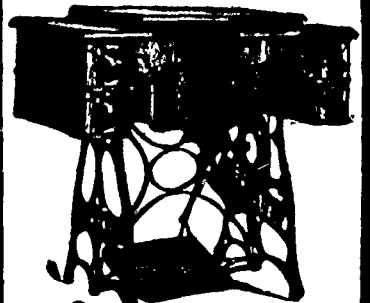
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