

Made to smoke milder—that's why—


SWEET CAPORALS

Captivate

"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked."—Lancet

The **SNAPSHOT GUILD**

LANDSCAPES IN THE PARK



In this springtime panorama, consider how the branches of the tree in the foreground attractively frame and give perspective to the distant bridge. How would the picture look without the tree?

WHAT is a city park for? Why, for nothing less than to give city-dwelling camera owners a chance to take landscape pictures without leaving the city. It is surprising what opportunities the public parks afford for charming bits of landscape composition. Indeed, it is quite worth while for the country dweller to come to the city and take advantage of them. True, he will find that Mother Nature's handiwork has been considerably manured, but often so much the better from an artistic standpoint. Moreover, walks and short grass make it easy to seek out camera viewpoints.

There are many broad panoramas in the larger city parks, but an especially wide view is not needed. There is good pictorial material even in the smallest of parks. A path through a grove of trees where sunbeams fall, the pond reflecting the hills or a hill tops in its calm surface, or a bit of a brook rippling through the meadow, each can make an artistic picture with the right composition. Stroll about and you will see many such chances.

The first rule in pictorial composition is: There shall be but one position. On reaching the summit of a hill there is great temptation to throw all rules of composition to the winds

and try to include everything in sight. The panorama is attractive to the eye because of its sweep and bigness. But when the print shows nothing but a myriad of minute objects very nearly at the vanishing point, with no prominent foreground objects, the result will be disappointing.

Almost any quiet scene which the eye finds interesting is suitable for landscape work. But to be a real picture it must have a center of interest, a dominant point where the eye will come to rest, without being conscious of the drawing power of the light that gives it accent and the lines that lead to it. This may be, for example, merely a single tree silhouetted against clouds, a bend in a stream where it emerges from the shadows of foliage, or the vista of a woodland path converging at a point emphasized by a highlight. Often a human figure, if properly placed, will give balance and add interest to a picture without dominating the scene. The center should, of course, be avoided and the person used as a "foil" should not look toward the camera nor appear too close in the foreground.

And don't forget to have a sky filter with you to take full advantage of striking cloud effects.

86 JOHN VAN GULDER

The Story of the Cooper Family

(Written for The Maple Leaf by J. H. McDonald, Eureka.)

The story of the Cooper family is unparalleled in pioneer history. It is stranger than fiction, but shows the courage and perseverance of those early pioneers who paved the way to civilization for us who followed after them.

From England to Prince Edward Island and thence to Humboldt County is a far cry, but such is the path chosen by the first members of this heroic family. On November 4, 1817, William Cooper was born in England. At the age of eleven he ran away from home and went to sea, shipping as a cabin boy. Later he joined the British Navy and was with Lord Nelson at Trafalgar. He became a sea captain and sailed the seven seas. In the course of his travels he went to Prince Edward Island. Arriving there he decided to give up the sea, and settled down to a life of farming and stock raising, and as Prince Edward Island was then a new and unexplored province, he decided to cast his lot there. He took up a large tract of land on the Grand River at Bay Fortune and went into farming and stock raising. He soon became a leading citizen of that part of the Island. As he had a fairly good education he soon was appointed by the government to several positions, such as magistrate, postmaster, and supervisor. Later he was elected to the Legislature where he served many terms. His portrait adorns the wall in the Assembly Hall at Charlottetown at the present time. As a sea captain he had some knowledge of medicine and surgery, and thus he became the doctor for a large expanse of country. Later he owned or controlled a number of vessels which plied between the Island and the British Isles. He also established a store where he was able to help all the settlers at that early period of the Island's history.

As the years went by he raised a large family of boys and girls. The older boys were of great assistance to their father in his many enterprises, but they were always looking for something more exciting than running a farm or keeping a store. In 1849 when gold was discovered in California, they became enthusiastic about the idea of joining the bold hunters, but the father was not willing for his boys to undertake the hardships of crossing the plains in the "Covered Wagon". After deliberating for a long time and holding many councils, they decided they would all go to California. However, they would not go by the covered wagon trail, but in their own ship.

As none of his ships were suitable for such a voyage, Mr. Cooper decided to build a vessel that he knew would "weather the Cape" and take him and his family safely through, for there was no Panama Canal in those days. I will state here that Mr. George Chafey, the veteran blacksmith and wagon maker of Alliance, near Arcata in Humboldt County, then a young man living at Grand River, worked on the vessel. The vessel was built extra strong with two keels and copper sheathed with two keels and November, 1849, she was launched and made ready for her long voyage. Mr. Cooper then loaded his vessel with such things as he thought they would need on the voyage and also material that would be needed in their new home in California. Some of the things he stowed in board his ship were a hundred tons of coal, lumber enough to build several houses, seed of all kinds. Then the contents of his store was stowed away and according to that could be taken care of, including a cow. About the first of December, 1849 they set sail from Souris, Prince Edward Island, for California. Mr. Cooper as captain. With all his family and a number of passengers, the ship carried about twenty-six people. After a long but uneventful voyage they arrived in July 1850 in San Francisco Bay, where they dropped anchor for the first time in seven months.

They had hoped that when they arrived in California they could sail from one port to another until they found a place suitable for farming and stock raising, for they wished to follow that occupation rather than gold mining. But they found upon reaching San Francisco that a vessel could not move about without a custom house officer on board, at a cost of from seven to ten dollars per day. Of course that was out of the question; so they held a council of war and decided to unload the ship, sell what they could not need, and store such things as seed, agricultural implements, furniture, etc., and sell the vessel. This they did, but ships in San Francisco Bay at that time were something like they are in the Estuary today away below par. So the good stout packet was sold for about one-third of her value. The coal brought a good price, however, which partly made up for the loss on the ship.

It was then decided that the family would live about San Francisco, except Captain Cooper himself, who would go East again by the Overland Trail back to Prince Edward Island. There he planned to dispose of his land and property and return to join the family in California. But Mr. Cooper was destined never again to see any of his beloved family. Again Burns' sentiment came true. "The best laid plans of mice and men gang aft agley."

In this case their plans did not work out but had rather a sad ending. Shortly after the family left the ship and took up their residence in San Francisco, a scourge of sickness visited that city, perhaps not unlike the flu that took its toll in this country in 1918, and seven of the Cooper family died, including all of the married women. When Mr. Cooper received the sad news on Prince Edward Island, he never returned to California. He lived at his home at Bay Fortune until a ripe old age. When he passed away his body was buried in the churchyard by the people who loved him so dearly, and there to day a modest shaft marks his resting place. They said of him as the

W. C. T. U. Notes



Mother's Day has been observed for many years in England. The ancient term applied to this glad day of remembrance was "Mothering Sunday," the fourth Sunday in Lent. From near and far the children returned to the thatched roofed cottage or stately mansion carrying a "simmel cake." All members of the family united in praise to God in the parish church, and on returning home there was a feast and a happy reunion.

Artemus Ward tells us that "Simmel cake" resembles meat pie in appearance, but its composition is very closely akin to a rich plum pudding.

In 1907, Miss Anna Jarvis popularized Mother's Day by wearing a white carnation in honor of her mother whose death she was commemorating. She wrote thousands of letters to people whom she hoped would share her enthusiasm in making this day a national holiday. The following year, great was the joy of this modest little person whose in Philadelphia, her home city, and also in many other towns, there was a general observance of Mother's Day—"dedicated to the best mother in the world—your mother."

The world is full of wonderful mothers. But too often the pressure of home duties or outside activities prevents them from revealing their best points. Children do not care about the cleverness of their parents. The happiest memories of childhood are closely associated with the spicy fragrance of cakes, delectable morsels popped into childish mouths puckered in anticipation of the treat. These are the great moments in life.

Later, we appreciate the quiet sacrifice, the hours of loneliness, the disappointments they have suffered through thwarted ambition.

And then we sing with the unknown poet:—

"Mother o' mine, I would be faithful be
To the highest note in the song
You taught
My childish lips, the music fraught
With all the mother hopes and tears
That fill to the brim the mothering years."

ALLENBY—PROPHET OF PEACE?

"The glory of conquest is departing." If, on the lips of a great warrior, these words were uttered, they would be a prophecy.

Those of the family that survived this great calamity left San Francisco and separated, going to different parts of the state, to agree that they would come together in the spring a crop was planted in both places. During the fall the remainder of the family, now consisting of three brothers and one sister (later Mrs. Walter Van Dyke of Oakland) arrived and settled near the other brothers.

Had these young people any means of looking into the future and seeing what was ahead of them they would have sold all their possessions right there and returned to the land of their birth and joined their father. But it is not given to any of us to look into the future. If it were best for us, the Heavenly Father would have granted us that privilege.

"The Indians in Humboldt County at that time were numerous. They had been there for perhaps two thousand years unmolested, to roam over the country at will. But now the white man had come. They saw his "winged canoes" go gliding along as they stood on the shores of the great Pacific. They heard the noise of his guns as he shot the deer and elk about them, and they heard the ringing of his axes as he chopped down the great trees of the forest. At first they were afraid; then they grew sullen and treacherous. They decided they would fight for their rights, for were they not there first? Did not the land and the trees and the deer and elk belong to them? They would show the white man in for the Cooper family came in for their share of the suffering that so many Humboldt pioneers had to undergo at that early date.

FOR YOUR Mother

Remember The One Who Never Forgets!

MOTHER'S DAY

May 10th.

You will want something really nice for Mother Here are a few suggestions.

Cups and Saucers

Aynsley China Fancy Cups and Saucers in many patterns and shapes—50c, 65c, 75c, \$1.00 and up Royal Albert Bone China Cups and Saucers. Fancy shapes, pretty patterns. —65c, and \$1.00

ELECTRIC IRONS in various sizes and weights. —Each \$1.98, \$2.95 and \$4.50

BOOK ENDS in Bronze. —Pair 50c, 85c and \$1.25

BOOK ENDS in Flemish Copper with Pewter. Pr. \$4

CANDLE STICKS in Flemish Copper with Pewter. —Pair \$1.25, \$2.00, \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.25

FLOWER CENTRES in Flemish Copper with Pewter. —Each \$1.25, \$4.25 and \$5.50

FLOWER CENTRES in Silver. —Each \$1.75, \$2.50, \$4.45 and up to \$10.00

DESSERT KNIVES with Ivory handles 6 for \$1.00

Choose from a large selection of Fancy China and Pottery including Candy Jars, Vases, Cake Plates, Relish Dishes, Etc.

A large variety of Patterns in Stem Cut Glassware, Goblets, Sherbets, Ice Cream Dishes, Etc. Start Mother on a new Glassware Pattern.

MAYONNAISE OR WHIPPED CREAM SET

A smart looking and useful set in cut glass. Extra good value at this low price. —Set 85c

Lovely Cut Glassware

CUT GLASS

Flower Centres —Each \$1.00

Marmalade Jars, —Each \$1.00

Handled Plates, —Each 50c

Handled Cake Plate, —Each 65c

CUT GLASS WITH STERLING SILVER DEPOSIT

Flower Centres, —Each \$1.50 and \$1.95

3-Piece Console Sets, —Each \$4.50

Relish Dishes, —Each \$5.00

Vases, —Each \$1.95

Silver Holloware

Silver Pie Plates with Pyrex Lining —at \$2.00 and \$2.75

Silver Butter Dishes —at 85c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.45, \$2.25, \$4.50

Silver Bread Trays, —at \$1.25, \$2.45, \$2.95, \$3.25

Silver Compartments, (small size) —at \$1.25, \$1.60, \$2.00, \$2.40

Silver Cake Plates —at \$1.35, \$1.95, \$2.75, \$4.50

Silver Relish Dishes —Each \$1.50, \$1.75 and up to \$14.00

Silver Tea Service, 3 pieces —Teapot, Sugar and Cream. —Set \$8.95, \$14.50 and up to \$40.00

Silver Flower Baskets—Each \$2.75, \$3.45, \$3.75, \$6.00 & \$7.95

Silver Hot Water Pot, —Each \$5.00

Silver Ice Tub and Tonger, —Set \$6.00

Also a great many other items not listed here that are most suitable for Mother.

HOLMAN'S

Charlottetown Summerside BOTH STORES

Crate Rates on Lobsters For Boston

Express Refrigerator Car Service

Crate rates on live lobsters for Boston from Charlottetown, Murray Harbor and other shipping points east, have been established by the Canadian National Express.

Commencing Wednesday, May 13th, and every Wednesday thereafter up to and including June 10th and thence on each Thursday, commencing June 18th, until the end of the season an express refrigerator car service will be operated from Charlottetown for the purpose of handling live lobsters for the Boston market.

For full particulars of rates and service see your Express Agent or communicate with M. Calder, General Agent, Charlottetown.

Canadian National Express

E. R. Brow & Son

Fire, Life, Accident, Sickness and Plate Glass Insurance at Lowest Rate

Agent at Summerside, Lloyd Lewis
144 Richmond St. Charlottetown

THE CLOSED DOOR, OR THE OPEN—WHICH?

The doors of life are steadily closing against the drinker—the door of industry upon which a young man's chances for employment and a livelihood depend; the door of attainment in the business and professional world where a young man's ambition aims at the heights; the door of respect and confidence through which alone a young man's hopes for advancement among his fellows may be fulfilled; the door of wholesome influence among those whom he may help or hinder in noble and useful living; the door of service in life's arduous tasks which he all around him from his own home fire side out to the very rim of the wider world in the making of whose destiny he may share. The doors to all these are being steadily shut tight against the man who drinks.

But the same doors are being flung wide open for tomorrow and all the tomorrows, other things being equal, to the man of abstinence from the intoxicating cup, to the man who is fit and keeps fit in body, mind and morals for the exacting tasks, the wholesome joys, the richest material and spiritual rewards that life offers. "I have set before thee an open door, and no man can shut it"—none but yourself!

"To every man there openeth A way, and ways, and a way. And the high soul climbs the high way. And the low soul gropes the low, And in between, on the misty flats, The rest drifts to and fro. And to every man there openeth A high way and a low. And every man decideth The way his soul shall go."

Find Out From Your Doctor if the "Pain" Remedy You Take is SAFE

Don't Entrust Your Own or Your Family's Well-Being to Unknown Preparations.

BEFORE you take any preparation you don't know all about, for the relief of headaches, or the pains of rheumatism, neuritis or neuralgia, ask your doctor what he thinks about it—in comparison with "Aspirin."

We say this because, before the discovery of "Aspirin," most so-called "pain" remedies were advised against by physicians as being bad for the stomach; or, often, for the heart. And the discovery of "Aspirin" largely changed medical practice.

Countless thousands of people have taken "Aspirin" year in and out without ill effect, have proved that the medical findings about its safety were correct.

Remember this: "Aspirin" is rated among the fastest methods yet discovered for the relief of headaches and all common pains . . . and safe for the average person to take regularly.

"Aspirin" Tablets are made in Canada. "Aspirin" is the registered trade-mark of the Bayer Company, Limited. Look for the name Bayer in the form of a cross on every tablet.

Demand and Get "ASPIRIN"

ROSE VALLEY WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

The April meeting of the Rose Valley Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Jas Todd on Wednesday evening April 8th with five members and two visitors present. Meeting opened in the usual way. Committees reports were received satisfactorily. It was decided to have the King's picture framed for the school, the teacher to attend to the framing, and present the bill. A lecture was planned for an early date. A grab bag was planned for next meeting, which will be held at the home of Mrs. J. D. Mathieson on Wednesday evening May 13th. The president gave a comic reading, "Molly's Little Ram." A contest was put on by Mrs. J. W. MacKenzie, prize being won by Mrs. Herb. Clow; a booby prize was also awarded to Mrs. Douglas Todd. The Roll-call for next meeting will be naming a wild flower. Program Committee will be Mrs. Henry Chowan, Mrs. J. D. Mathieson, and Mrs. H. D. Dixon. Meeting closed by singing "Fare Thee Well for I must Leave Thee."