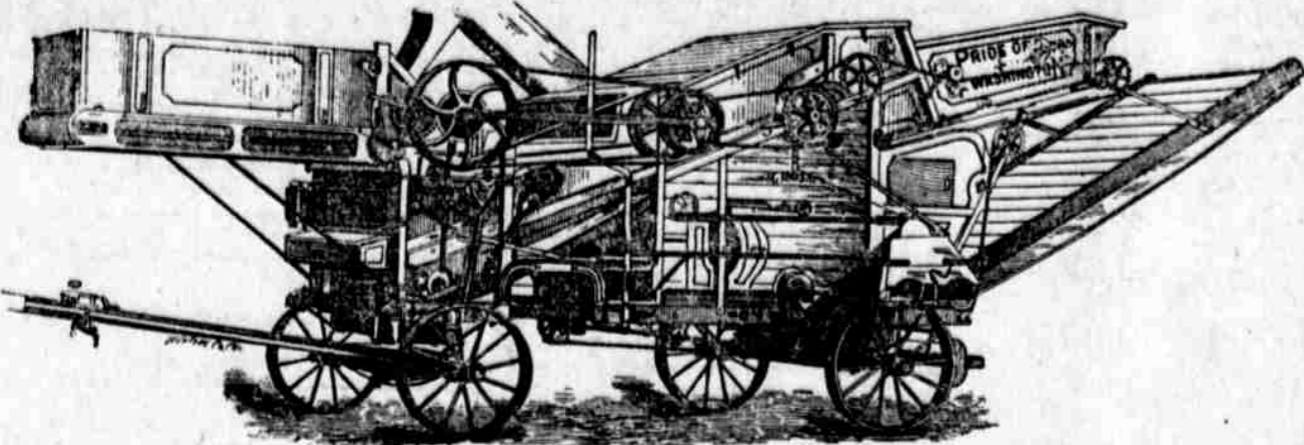


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When you discover that you have lost your way sit down instantly. You have probably strayed but a short distance from the trail, because otherwise the branches of undergrowth would sooner have attracted your attention. Then with all your strength of will remind yourself that if you allow yourself to become pale-stricken and rush off aimlessly, you will only get deeper and deeper into the woods. In the thousand-square-mile forest tracts of Michigan or the Adirondacks or Maine you might never be heard of again.
The first act is to break the top of a bush and bend it over. The under side of the leaves shows such different tints from the upper as to be quickly noticeable. To this first bush tie your handkerchief for a base. Walk slowly away, breaking and bending over bush tops every ten or twelve feet for a trail, and never lose sight of your handkerchief. After a while return to your base and try another direction, always leaving a trail of bent bushes behind you. Shout whenever you return to your base.
In this manner one can usually find his way to the beaten path in a few minutes, or be found by search-parties. Even children can and should be taught this simple lesson before they are allowed near large tracts of forest.
Persons going deliberately into the woods to fish or hunt should always wear a small compass suspended by a chain about the neck. In a pocket it is subject to too many chances of loss. If to the compass be added a tiny chamolite bag containing a tightly corked bottle of matches, twenty feet of silk cord, a fish-hook and a few tablets of compressed food, the tourist's life is practically safe even though he is lost for days.

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"Oh, he's merely talking against time."
"What's the good of that?" asked the other, aghast. "Time goes on just the same, doesn't it?"
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