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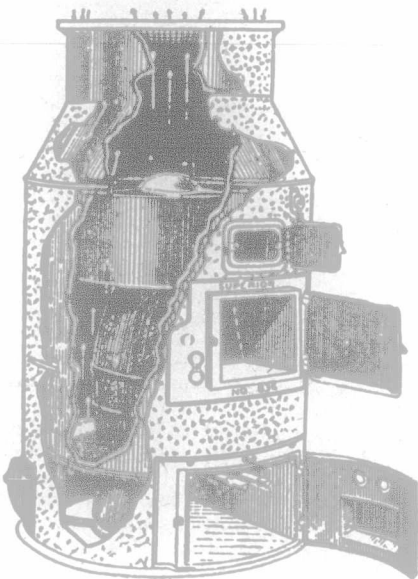
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It Depends on the View- point.

The longer I live, the more I am con-
vinced that a broad vision is essential
for success. Particularly as farmers we
are apt to be too "localized" in our think-
ing, and fail to remember, or do not
realize, that the true greatness of a man
depends upon the broadness of his view.
If you will consider for a moment you will
see that the "small" men whom we know
or associate with, are such mainly because
of the narrowness of their minds. There
is a great danger in placing too much
world importance on the things that are
happening close at hand, and if we wish
to grow intellectually it is necessary that
we do not think so much in circles.

There is no doubt in my mind that our
occupation as farmers tends to keep our
vision somewhat circumscribed if we do
not make an especial effort to view all
things in their correct perspective. Is it
not a fact that we take too much delight
in praising or boosting the things we call
"ours"? Probably all of us have made
the mistake at some time believing we had
a world-beater of an animal as we saw
it alone in the barnyard, or running with
very ordinary stock. Disillusionment
came after we had exhibited the fellow
at the local fair. The trouble was that
before we had nothing to compare it with,
and it was perhaps only natural that with-
out proper comparison, we rated our
stock too high. This is one reason why
we should visit the various exhibitions
and learn the true types, and the require-
ments that together make the best
individuals.

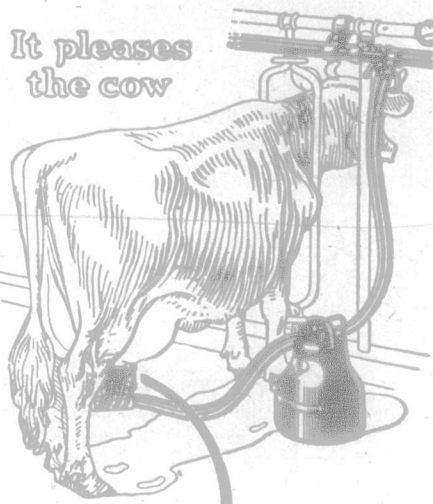
The same principle applies in our
estimate of many things around our
homes. Take, for instance our kiddies.
What about them? How often we hear it
said: "This boy of mine is the smartest
kid I ever knew." And possibly, dear
reader, you have made such a statement!
And how often we blow ourselves up
because we have a relative who is almost
near-great. Then, as to our farming
methods, are we not apt to be a little
bigoted about our own particular system,
and to criticize the fellow who does
differently, really believing that he is
"all wrong."

This phase of character we find in all
degrees. I have seen a boy at school
who has accidentally headed his class,
almost "bust" himself with importance
over such a wee accomplishment.
Interest has also caused me to consider
some narrow-minded fellow who once
headed the poll for school trustee, who
took on a sense of importance that was
ludicrous in the extreme. He really
felt that what had occurred had affected
very materially the doings of the world.
One might give many instances of these
evidences of what Mark Twain naively
termed "insect authority." Let it suffice
to just further state that every com-
munity has its quota of those who make
somewhat of a general nuisance of
themselves by overstating the glorious
advantages of that particular section.

This "localized thinking," and self-
satisfied attitude is, I believe, one of the
greatest bars of progress in agriculture.
We are too slow to take advantage of
definite information that would assist
us in our work. A study of the history
of agriculture will show that it takes a
mighty long time to get the new things
introduced. Because we oftentimes fail
to grasp the fact that there is anything
better, we go along in the same old way.
Too long have we kept mediocre stock,
followed inferior cultural methods, grown
indifferent varieties, and continued to
pass up splendid opportunities for the
adoption of improved methods. Fellow
farmers, let us begin to take a definite
step forward.

The remedy for this self-satisfaction
is to get the broader outlook. Let us
travel more, for nothing will take the
bias from a man like contract with the men
of other provinces and countries. Personal
intercourse with better and brighter
men cannot fail to elevate. One who
has never travelled cannot really
appreciate his own home. I realize
that travelling costs money, but if at all
possible, it is well worth while. And
whether we stay at home or wander,
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It is necessary to make some books

It pleases
the cow



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