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E. WOODWORTH, Manager.

What Small Farmers Have Done.  
(Atlanta Constitution.)

Man naturally wants the earth, or, at least, that part of it which adjoins his particular estate; but he makes a great mistake when he engages in farming on an extensive scale.

Prince Krapotkin, who has made a careful study of the subject in France, gave a number of instances in the country districts around Paris, where comparatively ignorant farmers have made small market gardens enormously productive. One farm is mentioned by him of two and seven-tenths acres which produces annually 125 tons of market vegetables of all kinds. The owner of this farm by building walls to protect his lands from cold winds, by whitening the wall to secure all possible radiated heat and by the constant and judicious use of fertilizer, has his little farm in productive condition from the first of January to the last of December. By simple and inexpensive means he has practically located his farm in the tropics.

A French gardener does not care what kind of soil he starts with. He would be satisfied with an asphalt pavement, because he makes his soil, and so much of it that he has to sell it to keep his place from being gradually worn above the level of the surrounding country. When a farmer once understands the laws of chemistry he has no difficulty in making soil that contains all the materials needful for plant life. Prince Krapotkin speaks of one gardener who has covered half an acre with a glass roof, and run pipes supplied by a small boiler under the ground sheltered by this covering. The result has been that he has cut every day for ten months from 1,000 to 1,200 large bunches of asparagus, a product which under ordinary conditions would require sixty acres of land. But this result has been surpassed by an English farmer, who has made a one-acre mushroom farm yield him an annual income of \$5,000.

Under the French method of culture it would be possible to make one square mile support 1,000 human beings. On such a scale of productive capacity, this country would support a nation of 63,000,000,000,000. Even when we knock off a fair percentage for mistakes, exaggerations and unfavorable conditions it will be seen that we are in no danger of having an over-crowded population for centuries to come. There is no reason why our eastern farmers should go west, for more elbow room. Their great drawback is not the want of more land, it is the possession of too much land.

In some localities in Switzerland the traveler on the plains or in the valleys looks up to a towering precipice 2,000 feet above his head. When he laboriously climbs to the summit, expecting to find nothing but a bare rock, he sees before him the smiling expanse of productive fields, with pretty cottages dotting the landscape. The peasant proprietors started with only the naked rock under them. They carried the rich soil of the valley in baskets on their backs up the steep mountain side, and went to work with a will until they transformed their sterile patches into blooming gardens.

The success of European farmers with all the forces of nature against them should be an inspiring lesson to our tillers of the soil. The American small farmer has only to unite brain work with hand work to make himself independent and comfortable, if not rich. But without this action of the brain and hand there can be no great and permanent success.

The recent rise in price of ranch cattle has given a fillip to the purchase of pedigree stock in England. The agent of one of the leading ranching companies is now buying 110 polled Angus Aberdeen bulls and 400 Shropshire sheep for the North-West. The steamer "Oxenholm" sailed from London yesterday for Quebec with 800 Shropshire Southern sheep, the greatest number ever conveyed to Canada on one steamer; other large purchases are being made for Ontario and North-West shipment daily. Cows from Canada sold in Liverpool are declared to have realized paying prices. There is a good demand for this class of animals.

The debenture loan which was issued by the Western Counties Railway Co. of Nova Scotia, and which was taken up by a syndicate, is in a fair way of collapsing, as the takers, who subscribed for £275,000 and who paid £25,000 on account, are now trying to repudiate the bargain and are endeavoring to get the £250,000 back. The case is before the courts, and should it turn out adversely to the W. C. Railway Co., the grand scheme of consolidating the several railways in western Nova Scotia will be further off than ever.

Children Cry for  
Pitcher's Castoria.

VOL. 19.—NO. 12.

WOMEN'S COLUMN.

Conducted by Members of Sackville W. C. T. U.

Tobacco Drunkards.

Florence McCarthy has addressed a letter, of which the following is an extract, to Rev. Sam Small: "You cannot be ignorant of what a colossal social evil tobacco is; but let me refresh your memory with the following table of the way the American people are spending their money. This is what they spend every year for the following commodities:

Whiskey.....\$600,000,000  
Tobacco.....500,000,000  
Meat.....300,000,000  
Iron and Steel.....200,000,000  
Woolen goods.....150,000,000  
Sawed lumber.....150,000,000  
Cotton goods.....150,000,000  
Books and papers.....100,000,000  
Sugar and molasses.....100,000,000  
Public education.....85,000,000  
Christian missions.....5,000,000

This table speaks for itself. The waste of treasure on tobacco is the most alarming feature of the tobacco evil. It is a narcotic poison of fearful energy. It is ruinous to the brain and nervous system. It stupefies the senses and hardens the heart. It sustains a very close relation to the whiskey habit. Almost every drunkard uses tobacco, and no one ever heard of a whiskey shop that didn't sell tobacco, too. It is a well-known fact that people who are addicted to both habits can never stop drinking whiskey unless they also quit the use of tobacco. But, had as tobacco is in itself, the avarice of tobaccoists has made it worse still. They scour the gutters for cigar stumps, and having found them up with poisonous drugs and deadly nerve and heart stimulants, they make them into cigarettes.

The Need of Woman's Work.

The whole Christian world now admits that, for work among the heathen, women are absolutely necessary. Take the zenana work from the missionary forces of Protestantism, and a most potent factor is at once cut off. Women are needed at this day, and in this land, to aid in the solution of every evil which is upon us. Protestantism has yet to learn from Romanism the whole fullness of woman's worth and force in the church. The Italian nuns are learning the Gospel through her as a reader. The ministry of McAll would have lacked one of its greatest charms and most powerful agencies had Mrs. McAll not given her aid. Hundreds of Christian women came to the assistance of the Parian over-seers, and in this land, to aid in the solution of every evil which is upon us. Protestantism has yet to learn from Romanism the whole fullness of woman's worth and force in the church. The Italian nuns are learning the Gospel through her as a reader. The ministry of McAll would have lacked one of its greatest charms and most powerful agencies had Mrs. McAll not given her aid. Hundreds of Christian women came to the assistance of the Parian over-seers, and in this land, to aid in the solution of every evil which is upon us.

Where would the great temperance movement in this land be today but for the faith, tears and eloquence of women? If we would reach the masses we must invoke the aid of woman as in Switzerland, or Florence Nightingale, or Octavia Hill, in the angel of the world's improved lodging-house. If we want teaching in the home, tender care of the suffering, wise measures for brightening every slum into a labor of the divine presence, of searching for the unrequited and the unknown, let us say to the multitude of Christian women in our land: "We have kept you back too long from this white harvest-field. In God's name, go! Nay, come with us, and help us save the wandering millions."—Bishop John F. Hurst.

Some Answers in Physiology.

As an additional contribution to answers, we add the following, taken by the writer from the note-books of pupils of one of the high-schools of this country:

"Anatomy is dissecting of bodies generally lifeless." Anatomy is study of parts of the body, physiology study of action of parts, hygiene is application of these parts. (Italian are curs). "Kinds of bathing, adapted to the age, quantity, quality, and health of the person." "Supernatural are the muscles about the back." "The hygiene of a muscle should have proper rest and exercise." "Hygiene is the study of the time and manner of the action of the muscles and large blood vessels." "The mouth is the commencement of the alimentary canal, and it extends through the throat, oesophagus into the stomach." "The extent of the mouth helps the digestion of food." "Nervous system a decided part of the body." "A young person who goes to parties and has great excitement has generally some brain trouble, such as St. Vitus dance." "It is far more reliable to drive out the fire of a room and put on extra clothing than it is to put on no clothing and sit in front of a burning fire." "Soap is important in carrying off the fat of the body." "What is eaten by the body has sometimes been taken as food." "The third cavity is the pelvis, which contains the vital organs." "In a diet of twenty-four hours a man should eat of some of all the nutritious articles."—From "Teaching Physiology in the Public Schools," in the Popular Science Monthly for August.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS.—Are you distressed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with pain of Colic? Put in a few drops of Castoria, and get a bottle of "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for Children Teething. It is so sweet that the child will take it readily. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Drowsy mothers, who are mistaken about it. It cures Dysentery and Diarrhoea, soothes the Stomach and Bowels, cures Wind Colic, softens the Gums, relieves Inflammation, and pleases the taste of the child. It is the best of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses know of for the relief of all ailments of children. Put in a few drops of Castoria, and get a bottle of "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for Children Teething. It is so sweet that the child will take it readily. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Drowsy mothers, who are mistaken about it. 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