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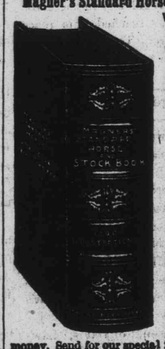

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Yours very truly,
A. D. McLEAN.

CAMBRIDGE, April 7th, 1899.

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Owing to ill health I have decided to sell my interest in the Mill at Gagetown Wharf. The building was intended for a grist mill in the upper story. The Rotary and Belts are the best. A 48 inch inserted tooth Saw. Only a few feet from the Public Wharf.

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Farm and Household.

Women as Farmers.

Professor James Robertson, the Canadian Agricultural Commissioner, has expressed to a Tribune reporter at Ottawa some interesting views on agriculture as an occupation for women.

Professor Robertron does not advocate women taking up agriculture independently. He thinks that the best results in any line of work are likely to be attained by men and women working together. Women might be successful in floriculture and horticulture, but he thinks they would secure better rusults still, by working with their fathers, husbands and brothers, the physical strength of the men being necessary for production and the taste and skill of the woman for the preparation of the product for the market.

The farmer's wife, according to Professor Robertson, might make all the difference between profitable agriculture and that which gives a mere existence. She could do this not only indirectly by being an inspiration and support to her husband, but directly by catering to the "personal market" in contradistinction to the general market.

There is a personal market in every city which is controlled by the women of the farm, and its prices are 30 per cent. higher than those of the general market. This personal market in the one in wnich products are sent directly from the producer to the consumer, and consist of people who want the best and are willing to pay for it. It demands not on the fine quality but attractive appearance—strawberries in dainty boxes and covered with a few green leaves, for instance, or butter in pretty prints. This work can be done better by women than by men, as it requires taste, patience and ingenuity.

Prepare Small Fruits for Winter.

The fruit grower must be a willing worker, and to be successful he must be a pusher and ever ready to take time by forelock. He must be in advance, rather than behind, with the work. The mulch for the strawberries and compost for raspberries, blackberries, currants, gooseberries and Lucretia dewberries should now be ready near the garden. As son as the ground is irozen hard enough to bear up the horses and wagon put the mulch on the strawberry bed. Spread evenly and thickly enough to give good shade to the plants. Do not undertake to cover deep enough to prevent freezing, for if this is done the wet snows will pack the mulch and smother the plants. Good judgement is required here.

Straw of any kind, corn stalks, with or without the blades, leaves, evergreen boughs, swamp grass or any coarse material that is free of seed will answer. This mulch should be left on the ground until all danger of freezing is over. Just before the crowns open, the mulch should be raked off the plants to the space between the rows. If the soil is light and loamy the mulch may be parted over the plants and left in that way to prevent the earth from being splashed upon the fruit.

For ether lines of small fruit, compost is preferred to strawed mulch, as the latter invites mice which will gnaw the canes and injure the plants. The compost may be scattered, broadcast over the entire surface as the condition of the ground demands, or be placed around the hills. In either case the compost should be worked into the soil by means of a shallow cultivator as early as the ground is in condition for work. To do a perfect job the surface should be worked until thoroughly fined. Working should be repeated at intervals of six and eight days until raspberries and blackberries are turning red. Small fruits cannot be successfully grown without thorough cultivation. When the grower becomes experienced, the work in the small garden will be considered more of a pleasure than a task.

"Do not try to whip a young horse into submission," says a writer in the Rural Home. "He does not know what you want him to do, and if the whip is used too freely, the consequences will likely be a wild or baulky horse. Use more kindness and less whip; it is easier for both horse and master. A good way to break a colt is to drive him into a stall, get a good halter and walk in by him, speak kindly and in a few minutes you will be able to slip the halter over his head. Lead him around every day for two or three days, then put a bridle on, and after he gets used to the bit, put harness on. Be sure your harness fits well. Give him a little time to wonder what those strange-feeling straps are for, and to find they will not hurt him, then hitch to a light cart, and with the exception of being awkward, he will pull like an old horse. Always be sure your collar fits; then there will be no sore shoulders. Do not overload, and there will be no baulking. Always stop at the foot of a hill when you have a heavy load, then a minute at the top; this gives the horses time to recover their breath and they will pull better. Think how you would like to be hurried up a long hill, drawing a heavy load, and someone shouting and whipping you. In fact, put yourself in the horse's place; you would not like it of course; neither does the horse. Why should blows and curses play so large a part in the handling of horses, when they are so amenable to kindness and so ready to receive gentle instruction?"

Method of Strengthening the Lungs.

Strengthening the lungs, especially the apexes, may be done by blowing through a small pipestem or tube that will allow the breath to pass out slowly. First fill the lungs with good air, then blow with steady force vigorously but not violently. A few times daily will be sufficient.—December Ladies' Home Journal.

Land that has been in pasture (clover preferred) and ploughed under in the fall ought to grow good potatoes. Manured land, unless it has been ploughed under last fall or previous, may cause trouble. By all means do not plant your potatoes in the same place every year. Harrow and keep on harrowing until the soil is in good shape. Select large, smooth potatoes for seed and cut them with not less than two or more eyes to a piece. Do not cut them much ahead of the planter, so they may be put into the ground before drying out. Plant your choice potatoes for the same reason you plant your best ears of corn.

It is a safe path doubtless for those who wish to follow the crowd, says Henry Stewart in Practical Farmer, but it is not so profitable to divide what one finds along this path with the crowd who follow it. For where a hundred are going in the crowd, one only may fine himself going off on one side and making a new path for himself. This is the secret of success with thousands of dairymen who have left the old by way of all the year, or the summer dairy, and have taken up winter work.

It has been said that a woman's age is a topic that either evokes shame or pride. With the modern woman, however, it does neither; she simply feels no greater sensitiveness on the subject than a man would similarly situated. She has no more reticence about her years than she has about any other subject connected with her personality, and that is to say none at all. She feels unmitigated scorn for any old-fashioned contemporary who shrouds the fact in mystery. The tradition that if one does not wish to marry one must become what used to be known as an old maid, is now quite obsolete. A woman in her thirties, whether married or single, is at her prime, and no one knows it better than she does. Her age is a distinct gain, not a loss; an asset, not a deficit. She is quite conscious of the advantage and is, on the whole, rather proud than otherwise of her experience.

A medical writer says in reference to coated tongues: It is astonishing how long this breeding ground for all manner of germs of fermentation and disease, which is often produced by nasal catarrh, has remained unnoticed in this age of antiseptic philosophy. The cleansing of the tongue should be recommended and practiced as a hygienic procedure. No doubt there is a constant stream of germs of all sorts carried into the stomach from this foul coating of the tongue, infecting the alimentary canal as well as the blood. * * The most common cause of "bad breath" is the decomposition of this coating of the tongue. By thoroughly scraping off all the loose matter and disinfecting the surface the odor will be removed, provided the teeth have also been cleaned.

Somebody's Mother.

A ragged woman was crossing the corner of a public park in a large city where the children of the poor are accustomed to play, many of them barefooted. A burly policeman stationed at the corner watched the woman suspiciously. Half way across she stopped and picked up something which she hid in her apron. In an instant the policeman was by her side. With a gruff voice and threatening manner he demanded:

"What are you carrying off in your apron?"

The woman seemed embarrassed and refused to answer. Thereupon the officer of the law, thinking that she had doubtless picked up a pocketbook which she was trying to make way with, threatened to arrest her unless she told him at once what she had in her apron.

At this the women reluctantly unfolded her apron and disclosed a handful of broken glass.

In stupid wonder the policeman asked:

"What do you want with that stuff?"

A flush passed over the woman's face; then she answered simply:

"If you please sir, I just thought I'd take it out of the way of the children's feet.

Time it was, not so long ago, when our friends across the line turned up their noses at anything Canadian—methods, market, trade, etc., but a change has been wrought. The high eminence attained in the last few years in the world's markets of our Canadian cheese, Canadian bacon, and Canadian pure-bred stock has set the people of the eastern half of the United States thinking, and instead of "looking down" upon "Canadians," now "look up" to us and, a go-ahead people as they are, seeing that we have learned to produce better cheese, better bacon, and better blooded stock, they now want to learn of us.

Kerosene is the best remedy to prevent rusting of tools. Keep a supply in a convenient place, dip a soft sponge in it; squeeze the sponge and moisten the implements with kerosene. It will save the implements from loss by dampness, and also lessen labor by keeping them bright and clean.

A Word to the Awkward Girl.

We have all seen you. You are tall and seem to be nothing but sharp ankles. Your hair will not curl like that of your girl friends, whose pretty ringlets are at once your admiration and envy. Your dresses flap about your ankles and your sleeves show bony wrists and hands without a graceful curve. When you are invited out you are fearful lest you make some ludricious blunder, your hands are in the way, likewise your feet. You wonder if your hair is parted straight and are certain there is a pin showing somewhere. And yet—did it ever occur to you that the fault lies wholly within yourself? Forget! Forget! Forget! Forget yourself and your supposed awkwardness; forget that your hair won't curl; forget everything save that you are there, that you are welcome else you would not have been invited, and that you are there to have a good time and to help make the time pass pleasantly to others.

If you are unaccustomed so certain usages of society, become a close observer of others, and ten chances to one you will come out all right. Enter with a will into whatever game or plays are suggested, get beyond yourself and live in a different atmosphere for awhile. If there are any with whom you have but a slight acquaintance be willing to meet them half way in their friendly advances. Should opportunity be offered to shake hands, do it and do it as though you meant it; some of the cold, clammy handshakes I receive make me shiver when I think of them. Remember the good books you have read and discuss them with your friends. When the hour of departure comes don't fling yourself out of the room as if you were anxious to get away. Tell your hostess truthfully and simply, if you have enjoyed yourself, and do not simper and smirk half an hour, in the belief that you are adopting a pretty mode of leave taking. And lastly, remember that "he laughs best who laughs last," and don't allow any whims or notions of others to make you anything but what you are, a sweet tempered, honest girl, with a place to till in this busy old world and a work which your hands and they alone can do.

Set a bad example and it will hatch out mischief.

"You cannot tell how much Christianity a man has by the noise he makes in church."

"Ah! George, isn't it delightful that we are to be married so soon? To be sure, we are not rich in this world's goods, but with such love as ours we can almost live on bread and water. Can't we, dear?" "Easily," said George, with great emotion. "You furnish the bread, love, and I will skirmish around and find the water."

Amending it.

"I awsked you," protested the mortified ex-coachman, "for a certificate of good character, and all you say for me in this recommendation is that I wouldn't steal a redhot stove. Cawn't you make it a little stronger than that, sir?"

"Certainly. Let me have it again."

And the ex-employer took the document, erased the words "redhot stove," inserted "active volcano," and handed it back.

It is said that about seven-eights of the potato crop of Aroostock county is now resting in the storehouses throughout the county, and all are feeling the effects of the depression in the price of potatoes caused by the New York crop being put upon the market at a lower price than Aroostock potatoes can be put on, but it is hoped and expected that the farmers of the country will win in the end and in case they do the increase in price which they will receive for their potatoes will be felt in a great wave of prosperity in the country at the right time.—Maine Farmer.

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