



You get out your policy and note the company in which you are in-Certain questions should not arise to worry you at such a time.

You should not be worried by the question of whether you are insured in a company that dickers and delays over settlement.

You should not be worried over the question of whether the company can pay the claim.

You should not be worried by the question of whether you have had enough

protection to cover your loss.

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is to be insured in the right kind of company.

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W. J. Kerr

614 Columbia St. **NEW WESTMINSTER** B. C.

FARM COLLEGE FOR WOMEN

A MONG all the women who have done useful work in helping girls to help themselves the name of Lady Warwick will always stand supreme. Warwick will always stand supreme. Her Ladyship is quite unique in the British aristocracy, for she is an outand-out Radical, an ardent reformer and the promoter of women's education in all its branches. Her greatest success is probably her agricultural college. It is over twenty years ago now since she started this scheme for the "betterment of educated women" at Reading, in Berkshire, and a large house which was taken for use as a college for all the lighter branches of agriculture was soon found to be too small to accommodate the young ladies small to accommodate the young ladies who flocked to learn how to become farmers and market gardeners on a small scale

small scale.

In the early nineties Studley Park, some 340 acres in extent, beautifully wooded and planted with choice shrubs and trees, was acquired, and the world-famous Studley College was founded. The castle provided accommodation for close on a hundred resident pupils, and the vast series of farm buildings, including stabling for a hundred horses, was adopted for fruit bottling, work-shops, laundry and marketing offices.

From that day until now the college has always been crowded, and hundreds of young women have started out in life as lady farmers, in nearly every instance operating with absolute success. Many of the lady pupils have themselves opened other train-

ing establishments on the same lines and are doing well. At Thatcham, another country district in England, two young girls who were taught at the Castle have for years been running a French Garden School, which never her fewer were the fewer the fewer were the fewer the fewer

ning a French Garden School, which never has fewer pupils than the housing room can provide for, while the products from the intensive culture gardens produces a revenue of some thousands of dollars annually.

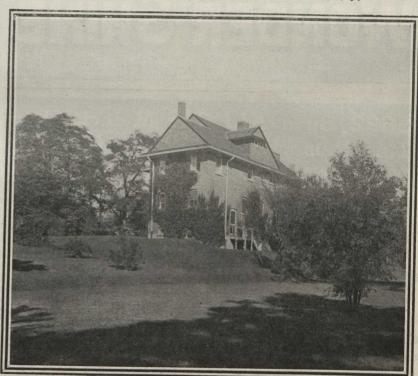
The aim of the Lady Warwick school is to put farming on a scientific, and therefore on a dignified basis. All the most approved methods for dairy, poultry yard, orchard, and garden, are introduced; the best ways of forcing mushrooms and early vegetables for the London markets; of raising pigeons, pheasants, rabbits, and tending bees—everything that pertains to the kindly fruits of the earth and our enjoyment of them.

The course of study is divided into

and our enjoyment of them.

The course of study is divided into many branches, and a student may take one or all. There are courses for specialist gardeners, orchid growers, and fruit raisers, as well as a horticultural course with a view to practical market gardening, in which many young women are studying especially for the position of head gardener on their fathers' estates. Many elect the dairy side of the course, and there are some who are studying to become city florists, fruit and flower packers, and jam makers; indeed, there seems to be no end to the lines of training afforded by this latter-day college.

THE BEAUTY OF ROLLING LAWN



Too many builders of suburban homes reduce their land to a dead level, thus losing all the beauty which comes from preserving the natural contour of the grounds.

suburbanite made no such mistake.

BENEFIT OF OPEN-AIR LIVING

H OUSES were made for shelter, not for confinement; for freedom, not restraint; they were intended to enlarge our sphere of activities, not to diminish them, writes Bliss Carman, in the Craftsman. They were to provide us a protection against the elements, so that busy, happy life could go on unhindered by season or climate, heat or storm. go on unhindered by season or climate, heat or storm. After food, they are the first requisite—the first trace of himself which man imposes upon the natural world, and the most primitive and lasting evidence of the handiwork which grows into all the arts of all the centuries. They foster the family and make progress pessible but work which grows into all the arts of all the centuries. They foster the family and make progress possible, but we should not abuse their protection. We have crawled away into their still and comfortable recesses, slept in their dry, clean chambers, toasted ourselves over their sheltered fires, read by their unflickering lights, and eaten from their bountiful boards so long that we are grown pale, timid, peevish and thankless withal. We have kept ourselves away from the wind and the

sun and the lashing rain, from the feel of the earth under foot and the sense of the leaves and stars overhead, until we no longer know the keen and simple joys of being alive. We have set up barriers against the inclemency of nature, and cowered before her severe nature, and cowered before her severe austerity until now we have forgotten how indispensable is all her kindly nurture, how tonic are her rugged ways and how full of solace is her assuaging calm assuaging calm.

assuaging calm.

Houses were only made to live in when it is too cold or too hot or too wet to live out of doors. Any other time out of doors is best. Out of doors is the only place where a man can breathe and sleep to perfection, and keep the blood red in the cheek; and those are the three prime factors in the life of humans, the three first great rhythms of our being. It is almost impossible to get enough fresh pure air inside of four walls, and it is not possible at all to keep the wholesome flush of health in rooms unvisited by the daily sun.

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