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The Home

THE FARM AND THE YOUNG PEOPLE.

The absence of the young people strikes one painfully in a farming community. Family after family loses its boys and girls as soon as they grow up, and the parents seem to regard this state of affairs as natural and to be expected. Perhaps a century, or even half a century ago there was a reason for this at first sight somewhat selfish proceeding on the part of the young people. Implements were few and hand labor heavy and slow of accomplishment. There was little to be made from the farm, beyond a bare living. The girls had no source of income, and went away to teach. The fathers encouraged the sons to go West where they could have a better chance. Life was a wearing struggle to make both ends meet and pay off the mortgage, which was a sort of Octopus, destroying all within reach. Conditions are different today. Farm implements reduce the necessity for hiring numbers of men for the wife to lodge and feed. Milk is sent to the nearest creamery, and churning is no longer done at home. Supplies of food are more easily obtained and the endless drying of fruit and putting away of vegetables has largely ceased. Washing machines, sewing machines, and kitchen ranges, lighten the burdens of the housewife. Comforts are better known; the feather bed has disappeared, the window screen is in place, the dining room is commonly used, the parlor no longer sacredly shut up. Farms are nearer together and nearer town, and families are not so isolated. Even the farm has altered. The recent revival of country life for city people is significant. Numbers of people are the attitude of the outsider toward moving from the heat and confusion of the city multitude to the spots where quiet reigns. Abandoned farms are being reclaimed and made delightful homes. Living in a remote district is no longer regarded as a frightful fate, but rather a condition of happiness. In spite of all this, young people on the farm are slow to see that they neither need to go away for a living or to find something of interest to do.

They still regard the farm with something of the traditional idea of its dullness and narrowness; but it is all a mistake.—Caroline B. Burdett in the Congregationalist.

DID EVERYTHING BUT HOUSEWORK.

'I knew a family once,' says Mr. Jerome K. Jerome apropos of the servant problem. 'It consisted of the usual father and mother, and of five sad, healthy girls. They kept two servants—or, rather, they never kept any servants; they lived always looking for servants, breaking their hearts over servants, packing servants off at a moment's notice, standing disconsolately looking after servants who had packed themselves off at a moment's notice, wondering generally what the world was coming to. It occurred to me at the time that, without much trouble, they could have lived a peaceful life without servants. The eldest girl was learning painting, and seemed unable to learn anything else. It was poor sort of painting; she noticed it herself. But she seemed to think that, if she talked a lot about it, and thought of nothing else, that somehow it would all come right. The second girl played the violin. She played it from early morning till late evening, and friends fell away from them. There was not a spark of talent in the family, but they all had a notion that a vague longing to be admired was just the same as genius.'

'Another daughter fancied she would like to be an actress, and screamed all day in the attic. The fourth wrote poetry on a typewriter, and wondered why nobody seemed to want it; while the fifth one suffered from a weird belief that smearing wood with a red-hot sort of poker was a thing worth doing for its own sake. All of them seemed willing enough to work provided only that it was work of no use to any living soul. With a little sense and the occasional assistance of a charwoman they could have led a merrier life.'—New York 'Globe.'

TO MEND GLASS

For mending broken glass there is nothing to equal cherry gum which is the sap which oozes out and hardens on the surface of the cherry tree. Take this soft gum, rub on the edges of the broken ware, then carefully put the parts together and set away to dry for a few hours. Then the dish is ready to use. So closely do the broken edges adhere that the dish will break in a different place if broken again.—Sel.

TO SERVE ICE CREAM.

A new and novel way of serving ice cream at a ceremonious luncheon or dinner, is in jelly. Use the prepared fruit jelly which comes in powder, molding it in teacups or ramequins (half filled), using as many as there will be guests, with three or four extra for emergencies. When hard, turn the jelly out on the plate it is to be served from, and with a dessert spoon dipped in hot water remove the center, leaving a thick transparent shell, into which the ice cream is put when time for serving. If a white cream is to be used, have a pink jelly, or a colored cream is chosen, have the jelly amber colored lemon. Candied cherries or violets on top will add an additional artistic touch to this very attractive manner of serving ice or ice cream.

TOMATO CATSUP.

A cold catsup, made without cooking or straining, which may be used at once or kept indefinitely, if the vinegar is good, is especially good with cold meat of any kind. To a pint and a half of pure cider vinegar add a cupful of sugar, half a cupful of salt, and the same of black and white mustard-seed, two tablespoonfuls of black pepper, two of cinnamon, one of mace and one of cloves all ground; an ounce of celery-seed, a cupful of horseradish, two chopped onions, three red and three green peppers, cut in small pieces, rejecting the seeds and a cupful of nasturtiums. Mix all well together. Remove the skins from half a peck of firm, ripe tomatoes, cut each across the middle, and rejecting the seeds as far as possible and allowing the juice to run off, cut in bits the size of a cherry. Mix all together and it is done; good to use at once or to put by for winter.

SMALL CUCUMBERS.

The tiny cucumbers, which are always a desirable pickle, may also be canned. Soak in strong brine for twenty-four hours, then drain and arrange in the jars with bits of onion, mustard-seed, cloves and allspice, and horseradish sprinkled in between the layers. Fill with vinegar and scald well.—Country Gentleman.



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