

"If Wishes were Horses Then Beggars might Ride"



Some people wish they had some pocket money. Others take advantage of their opportunities and earn some.

Here is your opportunity to earn as much as \$30.00 or more.

During the past few years hundreds of our people have won valuable premiums and cash commissions through showing FARM AND DAIRY to their friends and neighbours and getting them to subscribe to this paper.

We want you to see one of your neighbours or one of your friends right away and get him to take Farm and Dairy this year.

We will pay you \$30 cash if you get us 25 new subscribers to Farm and Dairy each at \$1 a year.

We will pay you \$15 cash if you get us 25 new subscribers each at only \$1 a year.

Why not take a few days off right now and help us introduce Farm and Dairy amongst your friends and neighbours? You will do them a right good turn by bringing Farm and Dairy to their notice. And you will make good pay.

We will give you a very liberal cash commission on each new subscriber you get should you not be able to get the \$25. Therefore you cannot lose.

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FARM AND DAIRY PETERBORO ONT.

Note.—This is an excellent opportunity for you to make talent money for your church, Sunday school or Young People's Guild.

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Book Department

FARM & DAIRY, PETERBORO

Home or House?

The very first requisite of a home is happiness. To make a happy home atmosphere, there must be no fear. There must be no friction or discord. The furniture must not be too good to use, the floors too beautiful to walk upon. The divans must be couches for repose, and if a tired body feels like lying down upon a mattress bed in the daytime, no terror of disarranging lace covers and wonderful shams should stand in the path to rest.

A woman of tact and resource can manage to make her home comfortable and keep the appetites of her family appeased, while she allows each member of it to find comfort and freedom within its precincts and retains leisure for the development of her mind. It is all a matter of disposition and executive ability—and tact.

Parental Responsibility

The father I had known for years. To-day for the first time I saw his boy. It was as if I had been stuck into my heart. Terrible—terrible—only that, and nothing else could be said. They sat there on the wagon seat, father like son, son like father—such a father. You have seen grouches—but, no, you never saw such a grouch as this father. Never. It was this fact that emphasized the fact.

This man never laughs. His face is a continual advertisement to this effect. To boot, misfortune brought to him a sickness which marred his face. The summing up spells about as dampening an individual as one anywhere to be found. And the boy, poor lad, is the pattern of his father, result of a lifetime of association. At fourteen or fifteen he carried a load that would bow down nine out of ten strong men. It may be habitual—but they think of what he is being defrauded.

If the fathers and mothers who read this could see this father and his lad, they would be very careful indeed as to what a pattern they set for their loved ones. Undoubtedly they have read many articles covering just this particular phase of development, but still the full value of such articles can be realized only by seeing actual examples.

The father who shows his boy how to give short weight is preparing his son, perhaps, for the wide open prison door. The mother who tells another woman before her children, "Your hat is lovely, Mary. It is wonderfully becoming. It is really beautiful. You must wear it to the church picnic!"—and then comes into the house to say, "Say, isn't it a fright? Did you ever see such a combination of colors? How can anyone show such taste?"—is little short of a fool. Does she not know that such words and deeds either mar the characters of her children—or cause them such feelings of revulsion that never again can they look upon the one who should be most dear to them with the respect they had for her before?

Think it over—your fathers and mothers. Reason well—before you show an unlovely side to precious young souls. Smile with the little ones. Count with the older ones. Always, though, play the game of life honestly and squarely. Boys and girls will sometimes go wrong despite the most loving and efficient care of capable parents—but such cases are truly rare. Efficient parentage, efficient children—that's the rule. Just look around. Weigh the fathers and mothers you know. Weigh them carefully without prejudice. The result will satisfy you that you can lead the child-plant aright or wrong.

When the world weighs your son as against you—what shall it say—what shall it think—of his inherited characteristics—of his acquired characteristics—

ties—because of close association with you?

Shall it say "A stiff like his father?" "A grafter like his father?" "A rake like his father?"

Upon the answer "the world" depends.

Let us hope that the answer will be "A man—like his father."—Fred G. Keesmann, in "Nathaniel."

By the Way—

Charm of manner is a far greater attraction in woman than great beauty.

When preparing to rise from a chair, the feet should be placed firmly on the floor, one in front of the other, the body brought upward by balancing it on the balls of the feet. It is more difficult to lift the body to a standing position when the feet are placed side by side than when one foot is slightly advanced. This position prepares one for the first step in walking once one is up.

A cheerful manner is a particularly attractive one. The girl who always seems happy and bright, no matter how she feels, is ever a welcome guest in any gathering, for when she enters a room she brings sunshine with her. She has a pleasant word for everyone, a gracious bow and a merry twinkle in her eye. A good story to tell, something bright to say, and with it all she is natural. You must like her, for she has that subtle attraction so hard to acquire, but which you call charm of manner.

THE COOK'S CORNER

Recipes for publication are requested. Inquiries regarding cooking, recipes, etc., gladly received. Send copy to the Household Editor, Farm and Dairy, Peterboro, Ont.

From Left Overs

Fish is to be bought in slices or chunks for boiling, rather than a whole fish, which has a head and tail to be removed. The left-overs may be creamed and baked into salad with mayonnaise.

Slices of stale cake may be made into puddings, or dried, rolled and used as macaroni crumbs would be, in custards and creams. When only one small portion of anything is left, such as an orange or an apple or small dish of prunes, these need not be wasted. The orange may be sliced evenly and laid on lettuce for a salad; the apple transformed into a glass of jelly; the prunes either made into soufflé, for dessert, or into prune jelly with gelatin. Even two spoonfuls of apple-sauce need not be wasted, but with custard it may form a pudding.

Deep fruit tart, baked with only apples are plenty and a little left-over crust makes tartlets for a second day. Cottage pudding may be varied by having chocolate added, or fruit baked in the butter. Bread pudding may be served in individual molds with a highly flavored sauce. Left-over puddings, if firm, may be sliced cold and fried, to be eaten with jelly.

In general, all sorts of left-overs may be saved. The white fat from the top of the soup or stock is good for frying potatoes. Browned lard may be clarified by baking it with water and then straining it through cheesecloth. Half slices of bread may be toasted and put under steaks; crusts may be made into pudding or rolled and sifted for crumbs. Cereals may be recooked with chopped figs or dates. Boiled rice may be made into croquettes or fried; or it may be mixed with tomato and baked with cheese on top. Brown bread grown stale may be toasted and put under poached eggs; corn-bread may be sliced into small, thin pieces, buttered, crisped in the oven and served with coffee in the place of toast.

The Sewing Room

Patterns 10 cents each. Order by number and size. If for children, give age; for adults, give bust measure for waists, and waist measure for skirts. Address all orders to the Pattern Department.

CHILD'S ONE-PIECE DRESS, 774

Dresses that are cut all in one piece are the preferred ones for little children. This one is charming.

For the 4 year size will be required 3½ yards of material 27, 1¼ yards 36 or 44 inches wide with 34 yard for yoke when made of contrasting material.

This pattern is cut in sizes for children of 4, 5 and 6 years of age.

GIRL'S DRESS, 771

WITH OR WITHOUT SEPARATE GUMPE

This pattern will be worn either with or without a gumpie as available at all seasons. This one is made in that way and has an additional advantage of being both smart and simple.

For the 8 year size will be required 3½ yards of material 27, 1¼ yards 36, 1¼ yards 44 inches wide with 34 yard 37 for the trimmings, and 1 yard 36 and 74 yard of all-over material for the gumpie.

This pattern is cut in sizes for girls of 4, 5, and 10 years of age.

BLOUSE WITH FRONT CLOSING, 777

Here is a blouse that shows the very latest features of the season. It is finished with a high revers on the right front and it can be worn over or under the skirt.

For the medium size will be required 3½ yards of material 27, 1¼ yards 36 or 44 inches wide with 74 yard 21 inches wide for collar and cuffs.

This pattern is cut in sizes for a 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inch bust measure.

SEMI-PRINCESSE DRESS FOR MISS

AND SMALL WOMEN, 772

WITH HIGH NECK AND COLLAR, OR V-SHAPED NECK AND COLLAR THAT CAN BE MADE ROUND OR SQUARE, WITH LONG OR ELBOW LENGTH SLEEVES.

Semi-princesses

Trunks are exceedingly smart and well liked this season and this one will be found excellent for small women as well as for young girls. It can be made in two quite different ways, as shown on the figure. The pattern is in the small view.

For the 16 year size will be required 3½ yards of material 27, 1¼ yards 36 or 44 inches wide with 1¼ yards 27 inches wide for collar.

This pattern is cut in sizes for misses of 14, 16 and 18 years of age.