

"Yes," returned Zoe in a spent, toneless voice; "it is dreary." And as the last little wail of the pleading violin died away into silence, she rose blindly, hardly knowing what she did.

The movement drew sudden attention to their box. Kloemer was making his last bow; in another moment the curtain would begin to descend. But Zoe was conscious only of the glowing eyes fixed hungrily upon hers, aware merely that the soul behind those eyes spoke intelligibly to her soul, and it was made clear to her in that moment that no one can be wiser than fate.

The curtain down, the panic seized Zoe which comes upon a woman when she knows the thing her soul has desired is about to be given her. "There," said Millicent, "the music has made your head worse."

When the carriage was being called and they stood impatiently waiting for it, Zoe became acutely conscious that—somehow—Gustav Kloemer was coming towards her; so that when, a moment later, Millicent's brother Fred stood before them with the musician, she met the half defiant, half imploring glance. Kloemer gave her with an arch composure which, to her lover's sensitive receptivity, told everything.

"Herr Kloemer and I are very old friends," she announced, putting out her

Five cents a week for very small children is sufficient to start with. One boy whose parents despaired of his ever learning to save a penny or make the ends meet, was given an allowance at the age of twelve years of one dollar a week, which was to cover clothing, school-books and almost every necessary article.

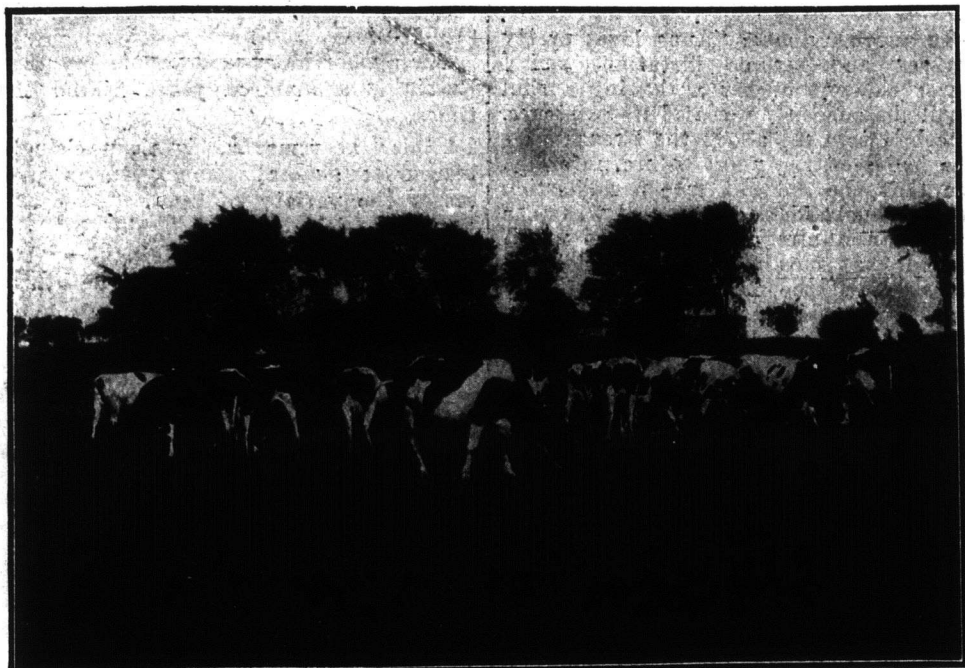
It was a great education to him, for he soon found out who kept the most reliable goods and where you could always depend upon what they said. He found out that almost invariably mercerized suits contained some cotton.

It has taught the boy self-reliance, what to buy and how to buy and the true value of money as no other experience could have done.

He has studied textures, and can generally detect a poor piece of goods. Now, at fifteen, he is able to take his small brother and select a suit of clothes, cap, shoes, hose, etc., for him. This is a great help when the mother is busy or tired.

A girl who has the reputation of having excellent judgment and taste in the selection of goods and can never be imposed upon, was made to rely upon herself at an early age because her mother had been brought up in ignorance of any such thing.

At twelve years of age she was sent to the city to match goods, select dresses



A Holstein Herd doing well in Manitoba

hand. And the musician answered the outburst of inquiry which followed the avowal, with the bold statement:

"Indeed, yes, the origin of our friendship is historic—lost somewhere in the history of brotoblastm. But," he added, in his lover's voice to her, "it will last now into eternity."

Teaching Children the Value of Money

By Carrie May Ashton.

"I tell you, mother," remarked a twelve-year-old lad, "that the boy who works and earns his own money isn't as likely to waste it on candy or trash as the one who has it given to him. It don't pay. He wants something to show for it—something worth while."

Mothers are oftentimes afraid of their boys working vacations, but more often it is their salvation. One boy of fifteen, from choice, spent six weeks of his last summer's vacation on a truck farm, and not only earned over \$50, but learned many lessons of usefulness and self-reliance which will be of value to him all through life.

One boy who has been saving money for a new bicycle for a long time was told by his father that if he would paint the fence two coats and the job was satisfactory, he could have the same pay that the painter who usually did their work charged. After it was completed and measured, the lad was given a ten-dollar gold piece, which nearly took his breath away.

All boys and girls need an allowance, and many of them learn the value of money in no other way. It may be only a very small one, but it should be enough to cover certain needful articles.

for herself and sisters and to do marketing. She displayed great judgment and taste even then, and rarely made mistakes, and has always taken great pride in her ability.

As a wife, she cannot help being a great help to her husband financially and otherwise.

Every week we see men and women who are lacking in judgment and knowledge, who do not know the difference between a cheap, shoddy piece of goods and one of good quality.

They do not realize why their things always wear out or why they never look as well as their neighbors.

We hope that the day is coming when these studies shall be a part of every curriculum.

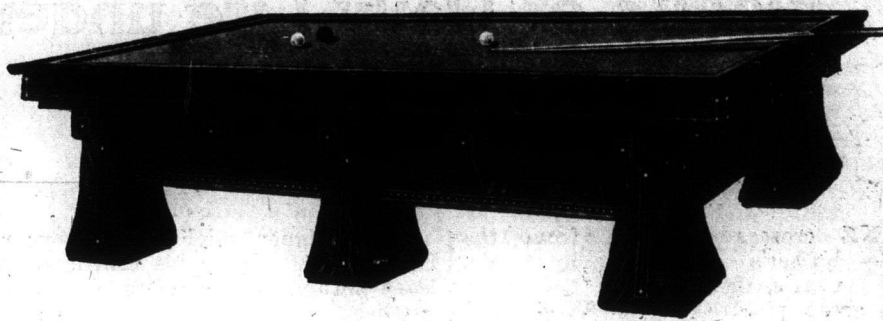
Pax Cor
(Peace, O Heart.)

Sun on the hill
And wind in the tree;
Meadowlark singing
His fill on the lea;
And all the wide world
Crying "Peace, heart," to me
As I lay me down to rest.

Rest, with the sky
Arching blue overhead;
Rest, with the brook
Singing low in its bed;
Rest, with my hungry heart
Content and fed
With the beauty my soul loves best.

—Alice Lindsay Webb.

If people could see stagnant air as they can see stagnant water, with the slime and disease obvious to the naked eye, the fresh-air fad would be universal.—Collier's



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