

Sex Knowledge



PROF. SHANNON

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for money she has rightfully earned, and such instances as I have quoted fairly make my blood boil. We farmers should remember that a few instances such as this one getting into the papers put the whole class in disrepute. "Brother John."

The Rural Problem

Rural depopulation, in that it involves decreased production and higher cost of living in the cities, is not the important rural problem. The real important problem is the development of social ideal and life in the country. If we could maintain and improve our ideals and our life with families a mile apart as well as with small farms and a growing population, we in the country would not depopulation. In fact, decreased production is an advantage to us in that it makes higher prices. How does this view of mine appeal to Home Club readers?

In our own section rural population has steadily declined and in some cases one farmer is farming two or three farms which used to support a family on each. Rural depopulation is emptying our schools. Schools in this country that used to have a regular enrollment of 40 have now dropped to half a dozen. The cities have taken the best of our young people, thus causing social life to stagnate; and when social life stagnates, ideals stagnate.

Here I believe is the real rural problem. If we can maintain ideals and improve our educational system with our adding to our population, we need not worry about rural depopulation. If greater population is necessary to higher ideals and a higher standard of education, then the repopulation of rural districts becomes a vital problem.

"Nephew Jack"

Is War Necessary?

Is war necessary to the upbuilding of national character? This was at one time a favorite subject for discussion in our old debating societies, and if I remember right the militarists usually won the day. Now, however, our ideas on the subject are beginning to change, and Prof. Reynolds, in an address recently, answered the question so reasonably that I would like to place his reasoning before the other members of the Home Club.

"In this country at least," said Prof. Reynolds, "our fight against Nature, our endeavor to adopt natural forces to our own ends, is the moral equivalent of war. Pioneer life in Canada generally has produced as great heroes as any soldiers that ever lived. I venerate the names of those who built the homes, hewed down the forests and erected our churches. And agriculture still affords the moral equivalent of war."

Isn't that a great thought? Individual and national character come by struggle. We farmers may develop our character by the struggle with Nature rather than with our fellow-men. From what I know of city life, I believe that the economic struggle in the city affords a greater upbuilder of character than does war. I wonder if other Home Club members have war as fully as I do? I say, let us speak peace and think peace as assiduously as do some of our militarists, such as Col. Sam Hughes, think war, and we will soon have peace. I believe that the majority of mankind in their heart of hearts are opposed to war. What do you think?

"Cousin Frank."

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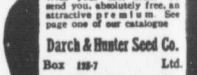
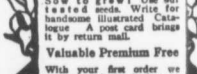
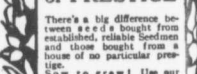
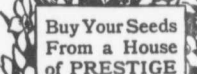


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