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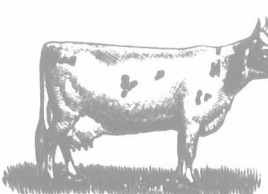
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We heard a middle-aged man, not long since, describing himself as "just one of the old-fashioned farmers." He had come by trolley to the club, and he gets his mail by rural free-mail delivery. He keeps Jersey cows; eats oatmeal; uses a disk harrow and a steel plow; sleeps on a spring mattress and an iron bedstead; brags about his success with alfalfa; and his wife belongs to a woman's club. He has a piano and a revolving hay rake; fills a silo every autumn; has a telephone in his house and a gold watch in his pocket. His boy plays football, and his daughter plays rag-time music.

We suspect that what he meant by old-fashioned farmer was that he was conscious of not being quite-up-to-date with the Department of Agriculture bulletins—for the modern farmer must be a scholar as well as a doer. He has never taken a term at college, and he is a little off on some of the phraseology that is used by the professors. There is no good sense in his being ashamed of this, for, on the whole, he has kept a fairly good pace with the age. A farmer has nowadays little to be ashamed of, if he does not waste what Nature provides for him, and does not try to perform the part of a brakeman on the wheels of progress.

But this old-fashioned farmer of ours has not eaten a disk of old-fashioned sump in forty years; he imports his flour, made by the most modern patent processes. He could not get an old-fashioned buffalo robe for the value of the best acre of his orchard land. There is not a single old-fashioned spinning wheel or reel in his house; and his boy does not know how to swing an old-fashioned scythe, nor his girl to knit a stocking. His folk say hearth, and not the old-fashioned "harth," and asparagus instead of "sparrow grass." He grows Concord grapes instead of Sweet-water, and Burbank plums instead of Damsons and horse plums. He reads a daily morning paper, instead of the old-fashioned weekly Observer or Recorder. He sends his boys to a union school, and pays as much taxes in a year as his father paid in all his life. It is very probable that he could not tell you who Old Hickory was; and he has only a faint notion of the leading politicians and statesmen of the Civil War.

But he talks of beans as legumes, and buys bacteria with which to inoculate his soil. He reads bulletins more than he reads his Bible, and has more faith in spraying than in praying for a good apple crop. He takes his milk to a condenser, and he eats beef put up in a Chicago packing-house. He prefers Florida oranges to those from California, and is little particular about the bananas that he eats with his bowl of milk. Shades of Thomas Jefferson and Ben Franklin and George Washington! Still this man calls himself an "old-fashioned farmer."

Instead of a "lilac bush," a "cinnamon rose" and a "piny," his wife has a big flower garden, and they talk about their lawns. He has Austrian pines, and Kentucky coffee trees, and tulip trees from the West, and German lindens, growing along with his basswoods and his elms and his maples. His wife talks fluently of her beds of Dianthus laevis and Gladiolus gandavensis. His mother just raised grass-pinks and morning-glories and damask roses. You may look all around his place for old-fashioned things, and look mostly in vain. There is no old-fashioned pork barrel in his cellar, and when they kill lambs or calves the neighbors do not "swap quarters." The only old-fashioned crockery about the house is a blue pitcher and a few blue plates, set up as Eric-a-brac; while they dine off from stone china. Oatmeal has come in, with Force and Life and Grape Nuts and Wheat Flakes, to crowd out the old-fashioned Indian meal, and it is a sorry breakfast that does not have some new-patented breakfast cereal. The children do not dare to eat with their knives, nor can they wipe their fingers on their aprons.

It has been no small matter to readjust farming to modern science, since science means no special thing or thought, but just continual progress. It is not quite possible to keep up with the pace of our Agricultural Department, agricultural colleges, agricultural experiment stations and our agricultural clubs.

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**PIMPLES
BLOTCHES
ERUPTIONS
FLESHWORMS
HUMORS**

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