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inner the man very well either.
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Well, I didn't like that. I was afraid the horse wan't all right."
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with it. So I didn't buy the hores, although I wanted it badly. Now, this set me 'Vou see I make Wash-ling Machine—the "1800 And I said to imped, lots of people may think about, my will about my will my wil

with the horse. Only I won't wait for people to ask me. Il'i offer first, and I'll make good its ask me. Il' offer first, and I'll make good its ask me. I'll offer first, and I'll make good its ask me. I'll offer first fir

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OUR HOME CLUB

Enjoying Life as We Go

It seems to me that many writers nowadays lay too much stress on such subjects as the monotony of farm life, overworked farm women, the hard-ships women have to endure through of conveniences, and so forth I believe that if people are reading such articles, even though they may not suit their particular circum-stances, they will tend to make the people discontented with what they have. Why not endeavor to keep that side of life in the background and

side of life in the background and bring out the bright side?

Not long ago I read an interesting description of a farm home that ap-peals to me as being almost ideal.

The principal character in this sketch is a woman from the city, who has the country for rest and become to cause she has "nerves. tried everything, including Swiss lakes, Browning clubs, and hotel suites, but everything leaves a restless hunger for something real

After coming to this quiet country home life takes on a new aspect. She looks on in amazement at the amount work that is accomplished each day by each member of the family, and yet amid it all everything about the home and surroundings seems to silent onlooker for some time. one day she asks the daughter of the home if she does not find the life monotonous, doing the same thing over and over. The daughter re-We have found one of the lasting

joys of living to be just doing some work to help someone who can't work in the same way for themselves, and I know we would lose half of it withthe discipline of the hard, steady grind. And it isn't monotonous. No two days are ever alike if you're look-ing for new things. If I find my ing for new things. If I find my vision slipping some day, there's an old cow-path through the woods, with all the mystery of birds' nests and hazel bushes still new. When the monotony germ attacks mother, she puts on a white apron and takes a jar of currant jam and a pitcher of yeast to some of the neighbors. It doesn't matter much what she does. So long as it below a property of the source of the second of the as it helps anyone it rests her. This seems to have been the substance of her creed in trying to make the lives of her children right and vigorous. The way to get rest and contentment is to discover the glorious things you can do when you get rid of the artificial idea that to be happy women should be protected from the big, glowing realities of life."

After all, isn't it the daily routine

After all, isn't it the daily routine that makes up the biggest part of our lives? I believe that if we would appreciate more highly the things we have in life instead of pining for the things we have not, we, too, would see the jays in common things.-...

Exhibit at the Fair

By Mrs. R. S. Miller. While the men are exerting themselves to raise the best grain or live-stock to exhibit at the fair, let the women also take an active interest in same

Many women raise good poultry; well. supposing these women get a scoring card for poultry and find out how to select stock for exhibiting at the fair, and then make their selec-tions and feed and tend the poultry with extra care and exhibit the best ones at the fair. It will cost a little to enter the stock, but may be you will take a premium and if you do not perhaps you will learn much more about the scoring of your fowls and

ALD HOLL CITY be better able to compete another your fowls, you will have a basis for dvertising your eggs for sale another Prize hatching season stock attached to the end of your advertisement for eggs for hatching, will help a good deal in the sale of your eggs at a good price for hatching, and it will also help you to sell your extra cockerels or pullets at better price than as though you had nexer exhibited at a fair or taken a Many take prize winning stock from fair to fair and thus carry off a good many prizes. Get interested then and do the best you can. EXCEL IN ONE THING.

Take your best cookery to the fair; nearly every woman excels in some one thing; then take that to the fair. Let the boys and girls do things for the fair. Boys may raise the best calves or pigs or garden truck or

in appearance and in enjoyment of the

meal is very marked.

Another thing that I consider inportant is to have flowers on the table the year around. A fern of some kind or a small flowering plant will serve the purpose nicely in winter amd in summer of course we have a great variety from wild flowers and apple blossoms down to the various garden flowers. A point worthy remembrance about flowers too is tha they have a refining influence When one is not particularly rushe

it adds much to the attractiveness the table to garnish some of the es. Parsley, with its curly leaves makes a splendid garnish, and can be had in winter as well as summer growing some in pots in the hous Lettuce makes meat or salad look ve inviting and it only takes a mo Another unique way of garnishing

VERYTHING that has been done well has been done calmly. Many things that have been done poorly owe their failure to the haste, or lack of ealmness, with which they were performed. This peace of mind which helps to win battles is a habit that can be formed by those who are willing to cultivate the tendency to forget rather than fret about trivial mishaps. It is a fact that many people who are strong in meeting great emergencies lose control over themselves as soon as little things go wrong. - J. R. Meader.

Survey of the su

corn or potatoes, and so may girls. And girls may cook, embroider and do all sorts of things, and so may boys -there, you think I have made a mistake, but I can remember when was a very little girl of seeing at a broidered things made by a boy, and he took many prizes, too. I can also remember when I was a very little girl of making some cookies to take to that same fair, and while I fear they did not take a prize, the effort gave a certain satisfaction and joy in the doing and in trying to help along the exhibit.

The fair wouldn't be much without the exhibits of the women and child ren, then all work to that end and all go and help swell the crowd, for if you can do nothing else to help along the fair, you can help by your presence; for what would a fair be without the people? The people are the very best exhibit of all.—Successful . . .

An Attractive Dining Table

By "Aunt Fanny," Peterboro Co., Ont.

Nearly every woman takes a special pride in some certain part of her household duties. While I take a great interest in many things around our home there is one especial part of the household routine that comes to my mind and that is, keeping my dining table attractive.

Too often we allow ourselves to get Too often we allow ourselves to get into the habit of thinking that anything is good enough for the family, and serving of the meals is only one way in which we are apt to become negligent. I would like, however, to make a few suggestions as to how I manage this part of my work and it may prove of assistance to others.

may prove or assistance to others.

I always plan to have a clean table cloth, even if it means two in a week. Another point I am particular about is the setting of the table. I aim to keep the table set with dishes that harmonize as nearly as possible. Cracked dishes are tabooed from the disince rable, as they are both unsani-Cracked dishes are tabooed from the dining table, as they are both unsanitary and unsightly. This does not call for expensive dishes, however, as food tastes just as good off plain dishes as off the most dainty china and silverware. Setting the table neatly is just as easily done as setting it "any old way," and the difference

to use nasturtium leaves and flower They brighten up the platter appoached eggs placed among the leave and flowers look especially attractive

I do not believe in spending an u due amount of time and labor in pr paring meals and it is not nece to do so and yet carry out the su gestions I have made. We are to that to be healthy we must be in g spirits at the meal time. One of best ways I know of to keep the fa ily in good spirits is to make the a restful, soothing effect on all w gather round the family board. . . .

Get a Home and Stay There

N. Morrison, Essex Co., Ont. In the older countries of the w man's heart clings to the home his youth. We find families living a the same farm generation after generation. They have their roots in the same farm generation. as we say. Improvements made with the assurance that the improvements will be enjoyed as ke as the improver lives.

In this country, if I may be pa doned the criticism, men do not se to be rooted in the soil. Even farm who own their farms seem to be settled and many with whom I h talked seem to be convinced that the should have gone west, moved to California, or they even believe the are better chances in the next com than in their own. Hence farms constantly changing hands and hold farmers move around quently as you would expect ter to move. I can place my hand several men in this neighborhood have moved at least five times si they started farming. They move the hope of bettering their conditis a hope that is usually a vain one.

I believe the result of this ! lessness is seen in the unattra spirit that is altogether too istic of Canadian life so far as Il seen it. Canadian rural district never be as attractive as they a farmers across the ocean, make a as their kingdom, and develop for the best there is in them. Re stones gather no moss. Roving pa do not develop a country of attr

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