FARM AND GARDEN

Beautify Your Surroundings.

Thrice worthy he who beautifies his home and farm for the sake of self, of family, of and farm for the sake of self, of family, or neighborhood and of the passing stranger. Few realize the effect of symmetry and beauty in nature on the life of individual and community, unless by travel they have had opportunity for comparison, or have noted the good work ac complished in a town's morals indirectly by application of the laws of order, neatness and ornament. It may be a village improvement association was organized, perhaps one man from an advanced quarter of the globe bought a place and beautified it, or a resident awoke to the prevailing depravity and ordered himself to arise and enjoy the glorious things a wise Creator has put within reach. Somewhere a beginning was made in changing places once chaos into present charm, the same as in forming character strong in rectitude. It may be that the reader is the one person on whom the destiny of his town depends. Though perhaps living in ungrateful desolation, he may make a begining, however small. With untaltering determination as the months pass, the man of saterprise will gradually emerge as a leader of reform or an inciting element to it. Nor are public improvement and the enhancement of values in property which it naturally precedes, together with heightened ethics, the only goal. There is naore than possibility, yes, strong probability, that the fortune and consequent comforts of the creator of embellishments may increase.

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To Develop the Udder in the Cow. In raising heifer's much depends on the care and management given them by the farmer as to their future usefulness. With proper care, says an exchange, he could make her develop into a valuable cow, while carelessness in this respect would make her of little value either to keep or for sale. In the management of young cows whatever will contribute to a large flow of milk tends to develop udder and blood vessels connected with it, milk voins included. Feeding a young cow well for sometime previous to dropping the first calf (suspending the high feed just before calving for fear of inflammation of the udder), and having her rapidly and thoroughly milked three times a day after the birth of the calf, resuming the high feed as soon as all tendency to hardering and inflaming of the udder is passed, will tend to make her a good milker.

Aside from abundance of good food

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As emblems of humanity, leaves are peculiarly beautiful and expressive. Tongues of nature, they are elequent with divine teachings, which reach at times the inner ear with a strange power. Man sees his own fate reflected in their short-lived beauty. As light a hold as they has he of the tree of life. A leaf is the type of a single person, and a whole foliage of a tree symbolizes a generation.

The tree sheds its leaves one by one, until at last it is altogether stripped, and stands bare and desolate in the wintry blast, but its trunk and branches remain. So individual men and whole generations die, but the race survives. The leaf is annual, but the tree perennial; and man is frail and perishing, but mankind have an enduring existence. The dark greenness and vigor of the summer leaf portray the strength and self-reliance of manhood, while its fading hues on the tree and its rustling heaps on the ground typify the decay and feebleness of old age and that strange mysterious passing away which is the doom of every mortal. The sutumn leaf is gorgeous in color, but it lacks the balmy scent and the dewy freshness of hopeful spring—and life is rich and bright in its meridian splendor.

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her food.

"During the hot weather buttermakers, are frequently troubled with soft butter. This is largely due, in most cases, to improper handling of the milk, cream and butter, but there is a tendency during hot spells for the butter to be soft no matter what the care taken. From the experiments here reported I am led to believe that the addition of a small quantity of meal, especially cottonseed meal, has a tendency to make the butter firmer, or as we say, raise the melting point from one to four degrees centigrado. Last summer we fed about I pound per day to each cow, while at pasture, and our buttermaker informs me that he did not have a churning of soft butter during the whole season. Whether this was due altogether to the cottonseed meal, I am not prepared to say, but I think it had something to do with it. In feeding cottonseed meal it should be mixed with bran, cut hay, or some grain meal."

THE HORSEMAN.

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Deep are the hues of maturity, and noble is the beauty of success, but who would is the beauty of success, but who would not give it all for the tender sweetness and promise of life's morning hours? Happy they who keep the child's heart warm and soft over the sad experiences of old age, whose life declines as the last September days go out, with the rich thints of autumn and the blue, sunny skies of June!

Yes, we live as a leaf, and we fade as a leaf. The inspired prophet says it in God's own words; nature echoes it through all the long drawn aisles of the forest; and human experience, from Adam until now, adds its universal yet individualizing illustration—each new case exhibiting some new variety—Leaves have their time to fall.

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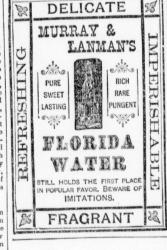
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