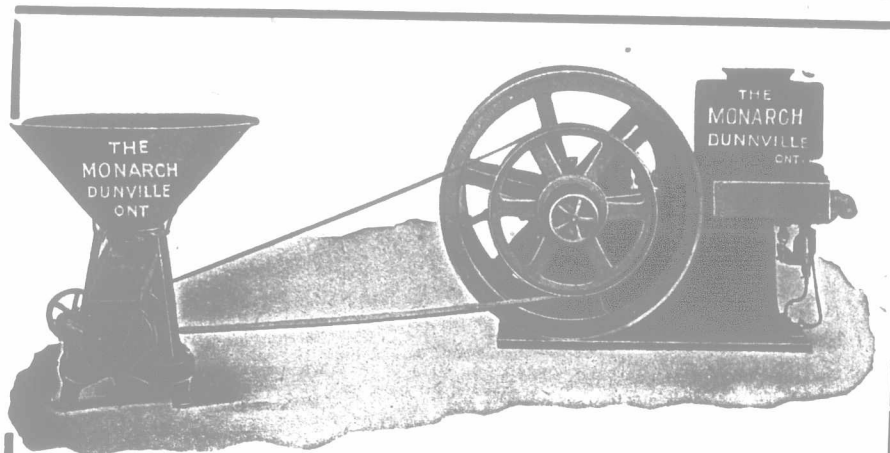


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people of the farm continues to be very evident, and many are simply watching and waiting for the times to turn a bit, when they may leave the farm to satisfy their long felt want.

Why such a deplorable condition, when nearly all will admit that the farm is the ideal place to grow and develop upon?

Let us picture the country during the past. Someone suggests rural mail delivery as a convenience, which will help to keep the young folk satisfied on the farm; another suggests telephones; another modern conveniences in the home, such as heating and water systems; another mechanical power; mechanical milkers, etc., etc. Many of these conveniences are now found on the average farm, and yet the dissatisfaction of the young folk remains largely unchanged.

Very frequently we hear statements made, which, if properly analyzed, plainly show us that the older people of the farm think the younger generation expects a living without labor. I believe what this generation expects is a fair reward for labor. We find the cities hold out attractive sums of money for labor, with the privilege of being independent from the beginning. And so money in figures looms up before us into beautiful homes, etc.

But let us look back to the farm. Is there not enough money in it? The young people have been doped with "facts" whereas they are looking for "figures" as well. Let us ask the average well-to-do farmer concerning his income and expenses. Rare, indeed, will we find one who is able to give the desired information in a business-like form. Rather will he relate to us the amount of capital he had when he started, and, of course, as he goes along from year to year in his farming experiences, telling of the different new buildings which he has erected in the course of time, and many other improvements which have been made and paid out of the revenue of the farm. He also prides himself with his stock, which, he considers, has been greatly improved and value of same materially increased. And so the farmer believes that there is money in farming. But here again he has given us "facts" instead of definite "figures."

Let the farmer post himself concerning his income and expenses in such a way, that, at the end of year he will be able to tell us how much the "old farm" has paid him and his good wife for their labor, besides a good living, and I believe a few will become more interested.

Waterloo Co., Ont. M. A. B.

What Has been the Greatest influence in My Life?

Dear Junia,—What a beautiful question to write about! And what a soul confession one must make to truthful and honestly answer such a question!

The greatest influence in my life has been the example and teachings of an aunt,—one of those dear, sweet, unselfish women who, for reasons best known to themselves, never married—who filled the place of mother to me, her orphaned niece, seemingly without recompense this side of heaven.

I was motherless at the tender age of three, and she taught me to lisp my childish prayers, and early planted in my young heart the truth of God's love for little children such as I.

Never once can I look back and see her as anything but the truest of Christian women.

Although circumstances were such that we were separated when I had just finished celebrating my thirteenth birthday, and I was practically alone in the world, she had so moulded my young life that I was always able and willing to trust in God—her God—at all times. And now, as I try to teach my own dear children, I am trying to be to them what she was to me.

Poor aunt! And to think I have heard the thoughtless sneeringly call her "an old maid!" I hate that expression! Don't you? I hate it, because I know aunt was called it, I do not know—in my own personal experience—a married woman who is her equal. God bless her! And all unmarried women like her!

Simcoe Co., Ont. ANONYMOUS.

HINMAN CO. WINS IN BIG PATENT SUIT

GIVEN JUDGMENT WITH COSTS.

Hinman Milking Machine Company of Oneida Awarded Damages in U. S. District Court Against the Visible Milker Company for Infringement—Watertown Concern Restrained—Judge Ray's Decision.

The following is from the Oneida, N. Y., Despatch:

Judge George W. Ray, of the United States District Court, just handed down a decision in the action brought by the Hinman Milking Machine Company, of Oneida, against the Visible Milker Company of Watertown, for infringement of patent, in which the court directs an injunction and judgment against the Watertown concern with full costs and an accounting to fix damages.

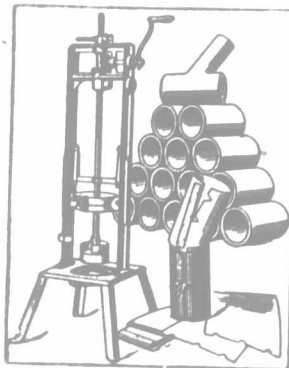
The decision is a notable victory for the Hinman Milking Machine Company, whose machines, which have gained a world-wide reputation, have been imitated and infringed in various parts of the country because of their sound basic principles and wonderful success.

The action was brought by the Hinman Milking Machine Company to restrain the Watertown company from committing further infringement on the complainant's (Hinman's) patent and for damages for the infringements already committed. This case was tried in United States District Court at Syracuse, Aug. 31st and Sept. 1st and 2nd, 1915. Attorney Ralph H. Woolver of this city appeared for the Hinman Milking Machine Company with Attorneys H. P. Dennison and E. A. Thompson as counsel. The Visible Milker Company was represented by Attorneys John Conboy, of Watertown, and Fred Gerlach, of Chicago.

What the Decision Means.

This decision gives the Hinman Milking Machine Company a practical monopoly on the manufacture and sale of the valve-type milking machine industry, and it was in anticipation of a favorable decision that the company recently enlarged its plant on Elizabeth Street to about double its former capacity. Their product is sold in every state in the Union, in Canada, Mexico, South America and a number of European countries, and orders from new territory are received almost every day.

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