

The Country Homemakers

THE GRAIN GROWERS' GUIDE

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ity usually is one third liquid to two thirds dour

but as some flour needs more moistening than other

My eight last mixer will hold enough for ten

exact quantities to use.

My bread does not seem any the worse for so

doing, as I leave it rising in the pans from one

ture of the kitchen. I trust Mrs. A. M. will buy

she will never discard it for the tireless way of

knocking by hand. Besides being a labor saver

it is much cleaner not to have to handle the sticky

dough.

A MOTHER.

ANOTHER WORD FOR THE FOREIGN BORN

Dear Miss Heyman:—Wolf Willow seems to be

under the impression that only Canadian or British

born men have enlisted in our Canadian army or

married their wives upholding the honor of Canada.

Now, if she will just take the trouble to look over

some of the casualty lists she will find that there is

great many names of others besides British born.

In fact, I think our foreign born population whom

we have invited, invited mind you,

to come to this country and share it

with us, have responded nobly to our

country's call. Where would British

justice and fair play be if we put

into practice Wolf Willow's dog-

trine? Immunity in government by

all the people—that includes the

foreign born to whom we have given

the franchise just as much as it does

the native born. If the government

a single one of its foreign born

population who had absolutely done

no wrong, committed no crime

against the laws of the country, then

I say that government would be put-

ting us in the same class as Germany

a nation which breaks her promises

when it is to her advantage to do so

And a nation not to be trusted.

I would like also to call to Wolf

Willow's mind that quite a number

of Alberta's foreign born boys

volunteered and went in to all up-

eastern battalions. Wolf Willow

seems to have gotten the Canadian

government and the British govern-

ment confused.

But foreign born population were induced to

come here and settle and become Canadians by the

Canadian government. Now the British govern-

ment does not, and never has, to the best of my

knowledge, recognized Canadian as a

British subject, except it might be some few who

the passage of the Imperial citizenship bill two

years ago. Now, is it not just possible that some

of our foreign born people whom Wolf Willow

criticizes so severely are just as loyal to Canada as

her native sons and daughters, and still do not feel

it their duty to voluntarily take part in the foreign

war of an empire which does not recognize them

as citizens of that empire?

We, the British people of Canada, must deal fairly

with our immigrants. It's very easy for a man or

woman to become a good Canadian after living in

on the land. Now as I read this question up it

as you think, not even for the mothers. They want

medical attention closer at hand, not miles away.

In fact, for accidents happen so quickly. In Eng-

land, where there is a hospital for every complaint

that flesh is heir to they are waiting to form a

system which I think would be of greater value

to cure people when they are sick and his living de-

pends on people who are sick. Now this system is

not an idea of mine, it has been advocated by a

people in health. No doubt it is education the

Hospitals there have not been the means of keeping

doctor in England for the last 15 years or more.

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ANOTHER OLD THEORY EXPLODED

Back in the dark ages when the women of

Maritonia did not have the franchise there used

to be those who held that women didn't want the

vote and that if they had it they wouldn't use it.

World by those conservative people who take pleas-

ure in holding back the progress of a country with

all their might and then, when things happen in

spite of them, go strutting about, saying, "Look

what a fine progressive country we have."

But in the registration of the women in Winnipeg

the other day another most emphatic denial was

given to this stupid old theory. Women registered

in slightly larger numbers than men. It is hoped

that the experience of Colorado will be repeated

and that as a result of woman suffrage the per-

centage of both men and women voting at each

election will gradually increase.

THE HOSPITAL QUESTION

I think the writer of the letter on the hospital

question, which appears on this page must have

made a mistake. I can't remember that I ever took

a stand on this matter editorially, though I feel

now that I ought to have done so before this

question was asked. I think everyone will agree with this reader

that municipal hospitals are not likely to be the

solution of all our health problems, but for all

that I think they ought to have our hearty support

and two of them have private hospitals of their

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