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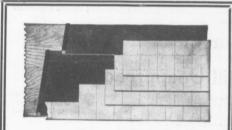
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But let me whisper to that neigh- RIDER AGENTS WANTED bor, if you are not in circumstances to build and could make your old house comfortable with much less expense, by all means do it, even though it has a wing on all four sides. A large house means more sides. A large house means more furniture and more expenses, and how true it is that "It is not the house that makes the home, but the love that is within." Time passes quick-ly, and it won't be long till that fam-ily are out in the world. Make your house as comfortable and house as comfortable and as con-venient as possible, and if you have the means put it into something that will make your children fond of their home, and it will be home, sweet home, just as much as if they lived in a castle.--"Aunt Jane."

FARM AND DAIRY

True Neighborliness

I have always believed that farmers were the kindest of all people. Isn't it natural that the people who live near to Nature and till Nature's soil should have the largest share of the milk of human kindness I can cite many instances of true neighborliness in the country. One will illustrate

One of our farmers had had sick ness in the house all winter. His wife and practically all of the children were down one after the other with typhoid fever. Help was not to be had in the house, and the poor father, between looking after the

nather, between looking after the sick ones and trying to do part of the house work, had ne time for chores. His neighbors were quick to see the situation. They entered into an agreesituation. They entered into an agree-ment with each other whereby they ment with each other whereby they took turns at coming and doing the chores night and morning. Spring came with its rush of work. A cou-ple of the children had gone to the litle country cometery. The wife was hovering between life and death, and the further never case his event and the farmer never gave his crops a thought. His neighbors were busy a thought. This neighbors were busy men, but one morning almost a score of teams and as many willing work-ers assembled on the farm of that stricken family, and work was not stopped until the crops were all in ground. the

Such neighborliness I believe has come to be largely a country virtue. City people may be unacquainted with people on either side of them. Flat dwellers, an ever increasing army, may not know who lives on the other side of a lath and plaster partition. City people do not know their neighbors because they do not own their homes, and move around so frequently. Their life has a ten-dency to be self-centred. Their en-vironment is to blame; not they themselves.

What a difference we find in the country! I know everyone within five miles, and everyone within five miles knows me. We have our little trou-bles, but on the whole we respect and love each other. We meet at church and Institute and we share each other's' joys and sorrows. Our environment makes for neighborliness Neighborliness is just the spirit of love, which is the spirit of Christ. It is the one thing which the country family moving to the city will miss more than any other. Let us cultivate neighborliness as the grandest of country virtues.—"Cousin Frank."

Pat was standing in the aisle of a crowded street car when the car sud-denly stopped and Pat was precipitatdenity stopped and Pat was prespina-ed into the lap of a woman passenger, The indignant lady exclaimed: "Well, what do you think you are?"

Pat replied smilingly: "Well, begorra! I t'ought I was an Oirishman, but I guess I'm a Laplander.'

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