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stitute, I wonder? Why could not our Women's Institutes take hold of this problem of rural recreation? My idea would be to establish a tennis court in the village and form young people's societies to visit about from house to house during the winter. Perhaps a hockey league could be managed nicely. What have other villages done? I believe that the problem could be nicely solved if only some one would take the leadership. The importance of the problem is expressed better in the following paragraph written by a University professor, than I could write it:

"The disposition of leisure time is preeminently a conscience matter. A youth submits performance to the conditions of his work, but he chooses his recreations in freedom. To acquaint young people with the good or ill effects of the different varieties of recreation upon the higher self is the surest way to wean them from that which is frivolous and delinquent."

What I want is suggestions, preferably drawn from experience. Could you, dear Home Club readers, help me?... 'Cousin Nell'.

### The Farmer's Patriotism

As it is some time since I have written to the Home Club, I thought I would drop in this morning and ask the members how they feel about the husbands and sons of the war who are waiting for service at the front.

Some time early in January I think it was, I noticed an account of a meeting of the directors of fall fairs held in Toronto, and there was some talk being put down. A Mr. Annis, of Orangeville, made the remark that farmers were so slow in the Empire that they really should not be considered, and that they should not receive the full grant. Mr. Lockie Wilson, I presume, knew a little about the position of the Canadian farmer when he hastened to say that there were no more patriotic people in the world than the farmers. But how could they improve production that is being produced on their own by every Institute speaker and every newspaper, and I might add, by every other way that it is possible to let the farmers know what the Canadian Government expects of them, and go to the front and fight? I venture to assert that if the farmer could stop out of his office as a dentist, or doctor, or many other professional men can, he would be among the first to offer his services.

The farmer, however, is tied down to a job that he cannot put in the hands of even his wife to see that it is looked after properly while he goes out to fight for his country, and here are some reasons why:

(1) Help that can be secured easily is not the efficient help that is required to operate a farm successfully, because that help has mostly come from some of the cities in the Old Land where farming was never studied.

(2) Even when the help is what is said to be experienced, farming in Ontario and farming in the Old Land are two different operations, so that the men who have farmed in the Old Country have to learn all over again

to be able to farm successfully in Canada. This the most of them are not willing to do. Usually they think they can manage.

(3) The women are not strong enough to go ahead with what help they could secure and run the farm successfully. The help that we get on the farms are not the kind who will take orders from a mere woman, even tho' she know very much more about the farm work than they do.

In my opinion, if all our husbands and sons enlisted for the cause of the Empire, the wives would be driven crazy by the help that we get on help, and instead of having anything to sell they would soon be dependent on others to provide even food for them. There are so many who do farming to-day that it takes a man who is interested as well as thoroughly experienced to make interest on his investments, and God pity the Dominion if her farm husbands and sons have to fight.

I am very anxious that some of our city friends who think farming such a fine job that one just sits and watches stock, crop, etc. grow into gold, should try it for say one year; invest all they have in a farm, stock and implements and then sit and watch it pay big dividends.

Farming may look easy but to some who know, is it easy? And can any person farm successfully of our nations to hear from some of our members on this subject.—'The Doctor's Wife.'

### The Home Saloon

A newly elected alderman in an eastern city not wishing to make himself conspicuous by his vote or his absence, asked that one just sit and watch stock, crop, etc. grow into gold, should try it for say one year; invest all they have in a farm, stock and implements and then sit and watch it pay big dividends.

To the married man who cannot get along without his drinks, the following is submitted as a means of relief released from a man's bondage of his house. Be the only customer. You will have no licence to pay. Go to your wife and give her \$2.00 to buy a gallon of whisky, and remember there are 19 drinks in one gallon. Buy your drinks from no one but your wife, and by the time the first gain is gone she will have \$5 to put in the bank and \$2 to start in business again. Should you live 10 years and continue to buy booze from her, and then die with snakes in your boots, she will have money enough to bury she will educate your children, buy a house and lot, and marry a decent man and quit thinking about you."—Selected.

Small Girl: "Please, Mrs. Jones, mother wants to know if she can borrow a dozen eggs." She wants to put them under a hen.

Mrs. Jones: "So you have got a hen, have you? I didn't know your mother kept hens."

Small Girl: "No, she doesn't; but Mrs. Smith is going to lend us a hen that is going to sit, and mother thought if you'd lend us the eggs we could find the nest ourself."

### The Message

(Continued)

be coming out of a girls could wait rushed pell-mell to the living Mr. and Mrs. of their senses.

"We couldn't have," said Mr. and Mrs. "What happened?" and the frightened group round, while I nodded its head.

For a moment it ran yester at sternation, then voice meant to down, girls, and Mirandy and I something we heard Mr. Hoard upon likely it's true, but he's got both of them you'n and is pl when it comes down to Deacon L.

And after that done for him, to let's indignation attempt to be so fair to him, to fairly stunned by mechanically filed a kitchen, Blanche Easter hilly still about the room, seemed, seemingly, they wished to go, and her voice sh

Girls, I just don't Grandpa Hoard, to do such a mean won't believe it till "Mr. Hanley m sort of proof," said we are sure we too harshly."

"And, oh, girls! not let yadd and went of it did, y characteristic of Blanche held the E strode off in the diban, calling over and went, "Come Don't waste time situation. I don't b but even if he is, cent—unless our c and with this ch girls were her ceed on their intere

Presentings  
 The old gentlemen shone with pleasure beautiful blossom, and not to think that endeavored to chat rily as of old. The quiet on their way h as if by mutual co subject upmost."

Easter morning troubled fear in each girls, they smiled listened to the Hoffman family.

On their return Hoffman told his wife would stroll down to as he hadn't seen there since the n Grandpa might be lack of rheumatism.

Thus to walk long with and together, the cabin door and a hearty summons.

It never came, so found the old man a pen in hand and a fly fluttering in the side the still, cold nodded the pure Ea to touch with a reddish locks of the "And to think he

this time to do so breathed Edith that forgive myself for a of a doubt. Read

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