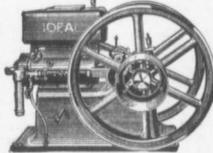


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tees that do so much to make the farm home beautiful. My husband and I have no more money on our budgeting our home than have our neighbors, but we have made improvements as we are able, and our home is approaching the beauty spot that I dreamed of making it before I left the city.

I believe that what is needed is not more money to spend on the home, but a different ideal. If my neighbors could be infused with a desire to improve their places the money would soon be coming. I would like suggest to our Home Club readers who have had experience in such community work. "Aunt Bess."

Woman's Work from a Man's Stand-Point

I read with much interest the letter written by "Dream" in the Household Number of Farm and Dairy, on "Woman's Work on the Farm," and heartily agree with her. As I am a young bachelor I readily recognize the fact that a woman's place is in the home and not in the barnyard or cow stable.

If some married men, and single men, too, who are planning to marry, had five cows or more to hunt up and milk twice a day, separating the milk and washing up the utensils afterwards, they might be more loyal to those they have pledged to love.

There is another thing that I strongly protest against, and that is, boys dressing up at six o'clock in the evening and driving off to town to enjoy themselves while their mother or sisters stay at home and milk cows, feed calves and pigs, and do other chores necessary around the farm. I have known such work to have driven girls to the city never to return to live on the farm.

I do believe in girls knowing how to do anything that has to be done on the farm in case of emergency, but only at such times. It is a girl's place to learn perfect housekeeping and cooking.—"Ranch Ranger."

Home Influence

It is the home which moulds the minds of our boys and girls—home influence, home example. Mothers and fathers should never forget that during the first years of their boys' and girls' lives they look up to their parents as gods—to be obeyed, to be imitated in all things. Then comes the critical stage, when children have passed beyond the blind faith of childhood and learn to know their parents. Happy the mother and father who can fearlessly face this period, knowing that their efforts and their lives, though very faulty, yet bear the stamp of sincerity.

It argues ill for the home influence when "a long talk with mother" is not regarded as a privilege by the girls, for there are many subjects that only her handling is delicate enough to touch upon, and, on the other hand, it is sad when "a chat with father" is dreaded by the boys.

The parents' treatment of each other does much to raise or lower the in the eyes of their children, and also influence the boys and girls in their behavior to each other. If the boys see father offering mother the most comfortable chair in the room instead of taking it himself, they will be equally unselfish with their sisters. If father opens the door for mother, the boys will almost unconsciously learn a lesson of politeness.

"Selfish parents make selfish children." Unselfishness is too fine a thing to act otherwise than as an inspiration and incentive to imitation.
—N. Z. Dairyman.

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