

wives, and farmers consider it a great honor to be elected to the club.

CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS
PRE-AMBLE

Since conversation is the best method of conveying information, and associations are more effective than individual effort, we hereby associate ourselves as an agricultural society, to elicit information from the experience of farmers, and disseminate knowledge for our mutual benefit.

CONSTITUTION.

Article I.—This association shall be called the _____ Club.

Article II.—The officers of this club shall be a president, to be chosen at each meeting, for the meeting next following; and a secretary and treasurer, to be chosen annually by ballot, at the first winter meeting.

Article III.—The active male members of

this club shall not exceed 22 in number, and a unanimous vote of those present and voting is required for an election.

BY-LAWS

Article I.—Meetings of this club shall be held fortnightly as far as practicable during the four winter months, unless otherwise voted at the preceding meeting.

Article II.—The member entertaining may invite other persons interested in soil products, but this privilege should be exercised sparingly.

Article III.—The secretary shall notify each active member by mail of each meeting and make record of the leading facts elicited. Members who cannot attend should notify the host two days prior to the meeting. A member absenting himself without excuse from two successive meetings shall be considered as having resigned his membership, and the secre-

tary shall cease notifying him of the meetings and inform the club of his action.

Article IV.—The treasurer shall collect of each active member, annually, 50c for postage and other expenses.

Article V.—A committee of three shall be appointed annually at the first winter meeting who may propose candidates at any regular meeting, and every active member shall have written notice, under seal, from the secretary of the name of the candidates, and time and place of election.

Article VI.—Refreshments at private homes, that they may not be burdensome, and so deter worthy people from joining, should be plain and unostentatious.

Article VII.—Three members shall be chosen annually in March, as a committee on subjects.

Article VIII.—Retired members, and those who furnish information, essays, or

otherwise entertain the club, may be constituted corresponding or honorary members by a unanimous vote of those present and voting.

Article IX.—This constitution and bylaws may be amended at any regular meeting by a two-thirds vote, two weeks' notice of such proposed change having been given.

Sleeping Rooms in a Farm House

Marion Dallas, Frontenac Co., Ont.

Farm houses as a rule are not planned for healthy sleeping rooms. The rooms are left somehow to just plain themselves. Oftentimes they are cut up into small box-like rooms, that there may be enough rooms to go round.

The story and a half sleeping room has, however, wonderful possibilities. If there should be a north and south window, it can be made not only a comfortable but an attractive sleeping room.

THE CARPETS.

We think we must have a nice carpet—don't buy a heavy carpet to fit the whole room. The sleeping room should be cool and airy in summer, easy to keep clean and sanitary, and as free from dust as possible, and also restful. How can it be easily kept clean if on the floor is a carpet which takes our whole strength to lift and sweep? Many people object to bare floors. For those people, the bright wool rugs or matting, pretty to look at, durable and easy to take care of. One does not require the assistance of a man to lay it. Those who live on the farm can better understand the force of that recommendation.

I slept in a half story room this summer. The floor was of narrow pine boards. These have been oiled until they were a rich brown tint.

On the floor lay two home-made rugs, which might easily have been lifted by a child. The old-fashioned dresser and washstand of walnut, a divan covered with a pretty cretonne to harmonize, an old arm chair and a rocker, completed the furnishings of as pretty a little bedroom as I ever slept in.

TREATMENT OF WALLS.

On the wall hung two or three pretty pictures (all supplements of the Christmas papers) which had been framed in neat cheap frames. The room always looked neat, and I'll tell you the secret. There was a large wardrobe opening from the room. The wardrobe is almost entirely forgotten. Many a room is completely spoiled by an inartistic display of wearing apparel, which of necessity must hang against the wall or at the head of the bed where it not only becomes a dust gatherer but a dust dispenser. If there is no place to build a wardrobe, there is a simple way to partially overcome this. Some one may perhaps be persuaded to put up a shelf. Make it eighteen inches wide and as high as space will allow, make it secure with screw hooks. Hang certain of satin or cottons from the front and sides and you will have a satisfactory place to conceal your clothing.

FURNISHINGS.

In choosing the furniture for the room I would choose the light colored hardwood suites for two reasons; first, they are easy to move around when sweeping, besides when scratched or rubbed about they do not show the scratches as does dark furniture. For beauty and sanitary purposes the iron painted bedstead commends itself. This with light oak dresser and stand make a simple furnishing.

Whatever else you buy cheap for the room, don't economize on the looking glass. Have a perfect one, the first thing that greets you, generally in the morning is our smiling (?) countenance, and a glass that gives us a distorted vision of unloveliness is not likely to give us a happy start for the day.

In many farm made in thin bench or sink room toilet room men include the first come, first served cannot have an impossible room can be a bucket, stone, as to be within toilet articles as may be had, privacy of one to make the curtains and a careful attention space forbids Suffice to say, first consideration HEATING A problem for me is not found so we must use secure a pleasant stairs is to have above the down way rises and ed arise too, but he used in ventilation placed in the hall needed warmth that floor. One cool room than in temperature. D Three things, have in a healthy air and sunshine room should be when the family cozy breakfast each other with ing and ask with barratness, "Di

Convenience Farm

Laura Rose,

One of the convenience housekeeper approves, is a beautiful To have to go some distance away water to the house men are kind and but they are not many cases a little very great outlay of stall some kind of the house.

I have seen the pipe from some spring. I remember east, where there ram down in the mud ed a small stream of the scullery of the kitchen was a large tank to the sink and the tubs. A pipe extended on the stove so ed it could be easily ed with water. The kitchen was to be room and the water with it. The water and from used for all a good sewer drain, no water to carry in saving of labor.

HOT WATER

Another convenience was a barrel in the wash room. This barrel was in with soft water from through the kitchen with a pump running the fire pot of the stove ed the water, which ed through a tap. hot water on the farm and is as convenient for the women.

A windmill and a tank will supply water of the house or barn. In connection with the proper place to tub. Many think this be only enjoyed by to

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