

Things Mother Used To Make

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The Upward Look

God's Wonderful Power and Love

"Are not five sparrows sold for two farthings, and not one of them is forgotten before God?"

"Fear ye not therefore: ye are of more value than many sparrows."

The ancients had the beautiful conception that the spheres were constantly revolving to the music of wonderful harmonies, which mortals could hear if their ears were not soiled by the sordid cares of this earthly life. If we do hear this wonderful music, however, do we get the joy and pleasure that we could if visitors that now are arriving every day?

In the late winter, even the discordant note of the crow is a welcome sound, heralding as it does the approach of spring. Then, some morning when the snow is still on the ground and branches are bare, one hears the musical, gladsome song of the brave little song-sparrow. Next, always so welcome, comes the clear, cheery note of the best beloved of all our birds, the robin. Then, when the fruit trees are blossoming, the heart is gladdened by the ringing, joyous sound of the oriole. This renewal of spring's joys is repeated year after year, and has been in the years gone by.

It is God's love and care that has given these birds the marvellous explicable, unerring instinct to go plan that has led and guided them over so many thousands of miles. Our gay merry bobolink has just come from Mexico by way of Utah. It is God's wisdom which has arranged the extraordinary route of the Golden Plover, from the bleak lands beyond the Arctic circle, by the straits, to Labrador, from which it takes its long flight over the ocean to South America, where even then it does not rest, until Patagonia is reached. Then, entirely different way through South America and the Mississippi Valley, back to the Arctic Circle—16,000 miles in all.

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God has given these birds strength that after their wonderful ocean flights, these little voyagers are not exhausted, but that they may be overland before alighting.

When we are discouraged and faint-hearted do our songsters suggest thoughts of hope and comfort for our life of these little creatures, then how can we ever doubt that our lives under His loving guidance and control.

"Fear ye not, therefore, ye are of more value than many sparrows."

I.H.N.

The Ideal Permanent Home

With the Household Editor

We quite frequently hear or read of country communities where some of the older settlers who have worked long and faithfully now wish to retire and enjoy the fruits of their labors. In nine cases out of 10 they move to the adjoining town or city, leaving over the old homestead either to a son or married daughter.

While we like to see the young people staying on the farm, and we need them as a part of the community, we also need the older members of the families who have been standbys

for many years. And does it not seem reasonable that the ideal place for the silver-haired people to spend their latter days should be in the country, which they have learned to love during the years that they have toiled in order to secure the competence that now ensures their comfort.

We have all heard similar expressions to that made by a young man nothing better than to have a good chat with some of the old residents around his home and get their ideas and experiences on the problems which every young man has to confront. Thus we need the older folks in a community to act as an inspiration to the young life.

Why not then, when the time comes for father and mother to retire from their work, plan to build a home for them on the farm—an ideal permanent home? It is quite possible to do this nowadays when we have facilities for installing such conveniences as light, water, heat, the telephone and rural mail delivery. Then, too, the nearest neighbors of father and mother will be their own sons and daughters.

In order to keep both young and old in the country, however, and when contented, it is the duty of everyone in a community to put their shoulder to the wheel and strive to make their community more nearly ideal. To do this we must use brains as well as hands in order to get better results. We should also strive to have everything around the farm as comfortable and neat as possible and to cultivate refinement and progressiveness. If we have these conditions, we look elsewhere for an ideal permanent home.

Geraniums

Warren Baxter

For many years I have kept house plants, mostly geraniums, and they are seldom without blossoms, either in winter or summer. The following is my method:

First, I like tin cans, one quart tomato cans are about the right size for a good sized geranium for if you wish blossoms the roots must be crowded. I always sift the dirt from my plants through a coal shaker. I mix a little ashes, some fine sand, some good dirt from the pig yard or else good garden dirt and some fine fertilizer from the horse pile.

When it comes time to bring my geraniums in for the winter (I do not put them in the ground) I take an old fire and dig all the old dirt away from the roots, but not enough to loosen them from the cans. Then I refill the cans with this fresh, new dirt, trim the geraniums if they are not in good shape, then they will thrive. If God has given them are ready to keep right on growing and blossoming. Every Monday when I wash they get a good watering with the dirty suds. I keep them in a room where there is no fire, but a fire in each of the adjoining rooms. In this way I always have blossoms.

If you want a pretty bed of geraniums and some good, young plants for the winter, when you make your flower garden or the garden becomes warm, break off a lot of slips, plant them in this bed and you will have blossoms all summer; at least I do geraniums in large dishes if you expect many blossoms.

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