

Democratic Watchman

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FARM NOTES.

Don't tinker at your bees every day.
Don't tear open the brood nest unless there is real necessity.
Don't spread the brood nest in the spring by inserting combs or frames of foundation.
Don't allow any colonies to run short of food.
Don't put off making or buying hives until the swarms hang out.
Don't wait until the honey flow is on you before ordering surplus supplier.
Don't expect the supply dealer to fill all orders in one day.
It has been recommended to pile or scatter various substances around the base of peach trees to keep out the borers. Professor M. V. Slingerland tested tobacco stems (midribs of the leaves) from a factory by winding them around the base of the trees and found the results astonishing. Evidently the tobacco kept out from two-thirds to three-fifths of the borers. Where the stems are cheaply obtainable they would seem worth trying.

A rye pasture is very desirable in early spring, and it will be but a short time before green rye may be used; but there are two things to observe. One is, that, if the cows are allowed to remain too long on the first, they will be liable to the "scours," as young rye is very laxative in its effects. The other is, that, if the ground is wet, the tramping of the rye by the cattle will seriously injure it. Judgment must be exercised in utilizing the green rye early in the season.

Cheap hotbeds may be used where it is inconvenient to resort to glass, especially at this season, when the weather is not severely cold. Make a square frame of lumber, with a single bar down the center, and cover it with heavy unbleached muslin, which may be painted with two coatings of boiled linseed oil. After the hotbed is nearly filled with manure lay on soil until within three or four inches of the muslin at the lower side of the slope. The manure and dirt will settle and allow more room for growth as the plants progress.

This spring and summer the cabbage worm will no doubt cause much annoyance. The white butterfly, the parent of the cabbage worm, usually only in putting in an appearance if the plants are well advanced. There are many excellent remedies, but the majority are open to objections. Pure Paris green is effective, but the sale of the cabbages will be injured if it is known that the poison is used. It has occurred in which all effects have resulted to consumers. Kerosene leaves a disagreeable odor, though it is fatal to the worms. One pound of pyrethrum leaves, mixed with 100 gallons of water, will kill every worm with which it comes in contact, and the remedy is harmless to man.

The hog's legs perform a function not known to any other animal, says the *Butcher's Magazine*, and that is an escape pipe or pipes for the discharge of waste matter or sweat not used in the economy of the body. These escape pipes are situated upon the inside of the legs, above and below the knee in the fore legs, and in the latter they are very small and the functions light. Upon the inside of the fore legs they are, in the healthy hog, always active, so that moisture is always there from about and below these orifices or ducts in the healthy hog. The holes in the leg and breathing in the hog are his principal and only means of ejecting an excess of heat above normal, and when very warm the hog will open the mouth and breathe through that channel as well as the nostrils. The horse can perspire through all the pores of its body, much as a man and cattle do the same to a limited extent, but the hog never. His escape valves are confined to the orifices upon the inside of his legs. People often wonder why it is that the hog dies so suddenly when he runs rapidly or takes quick and violent exercise by fighting. But when you consider the few escape pipes, their small capacity and remoteness from the cavity where the heat is generated, the wonder is not that he dies quickly when overheated, but that he lives as long as he does when heated up.

A day's ride on any of our railroads would present to our views the barrenness of the average home grounds. This condition is a result of natural causes found all ways in countries where the development has been phenomenal. The first settlers had but the one idea, to make everything count towards financial benefit, consequently any money spent in horticultural products was confined chiefly to the planting of certain fruits having a commercial value. As immigration and development progressed westward the people remaining naturally turned their attention to the improvement of their places by the planting of ornamental trees and shrubs, the New England States taking the lead, and this practice is now gradually following westward the commercial planting of previous years.

The first value of town or city lots varies but little, being governed by distance from the proposed business center, but very soon we find on some streets the price per foot is far in excess of other locations. The reason, however, is very evident—improvements—fine road beds, uniform planting of shade trees, smooth lawns and artistic arrangement of shrubs. All this may have been brought about through the influence of one resident. We now have environments, increasing all future property values adjacent to this one street.

Another illustration. We take two lots on an improved street, building two houses identical in cost and construction. One lot has good walks, a fine lawn, and is tastefully planted with shade trees and shrubs while the other is neglected, with perhaps the exception of a few unsuitable shrubs planted in wrong places. How much more would a contemplative purchaser give for the one than he would for the other? This is simply increasing a local value by expending a few dollars together with a little labor, it being absolutely the only method to increase the value of this, or any other lot, on that particular street.

There is nothing more plainly evident to the owners of property than the importance of planting as a means of increasing values and nothing more deplorable when we realize that it has been so universally ignored. The one, however, much encouragement from the knowledge gained from interviews with many large nursery firms, that during the last ten years sales of ornamental stock have increased at least fifty per cent., showing that education in this work is now running in the right direction.

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

If you are having a new tailor suit made there are few styles newer than those that have prevailed all winter.

The Eton jacket with the long fronts is still the thing.
Don't make a mistake by having it cut short in the back. The new Eton does not show anything of the girdle except its lower edge. It slopes downward after it leaves the underarm seams, and some of the new fronts are twelve inches below the belt line. They may be either pointed or rounded. The jacket may be single-breasted or slightly double-breasted.

One sees little braid used on the morning suits. Rows upon rows of stitching form the one trimming. The seams are not strapped as much as formerly, and many of the fronts have scrolls of stitched hands of cloth to accentuate the breadth of the chest.

The shoulder seams are very long, the backs are abnormally broad, padded out with stitched buckram if one has a narrow back. Sleeves are put in without any fullness, the armholes out large enough to allow the shirt waist sleeves easy passage.

The sleeves are very long and shaped narrower at the wrist, the effect being that of a man's peg-topped trousers. The stitching at the wrist is not put at the bottom of the sleeve, but about three inches above it.

It is as fashionable to show the buttons on the coat as it is to fasten them under a fly. In the double-breasted coat the buttons would seem in two rows.

Isn't it a pity that so many people are disagreeable?
This quality is due to many things. It may be disease lurks behind it; it may be owing to lack of instruction during "childhood's happy hour," or to a villainous, un-curbed temper; it may be a misguided, ignorant way of "showing off," perhaps the offender has been upset by being "clothed in a little brief authority," or maybe—but why pursue so bald an argument? There are more "maybes" than there's time to enumerate them. Of course, we're not counting the persons who are the victims of some disagreeable feature or habit, such as untidiness, but rather the disagreeableness which seems own brother to "pure cussedness."

There have actually been people of no breeding whatever who fancied being disagreeable gave them a certain prestige.
The mouth is the frankest part of the face. It can the least conceal the feelings. We can neither hide ill-temper with it nor good. We may affect what we please, but affections will not help us. In a wrong cause it will only make our observers resent the endeavor to impose upon them. A mouth should be of good natural dimensions, as well as plump in the lips. When the ancients, among their beauties, made mention of small mouths and lips, they meant small only as opposed to an excess the other way, a fault very common in the South. The sayings in favor of small mouths, which have been the ruin of so many pretty looks, are very absurd. If there must be an excess, either way, it had better be the liberal one. A pretty, pursed-up mouth is fit for nothing but to be left to its complacency. Large mouths are oftener found in union with generous dispositions than very small ones.

Wise is the woman who doesn't expect a man to love her when he is busy.
The rule of "absolute letting alone" is the safest one for the tiny morsels of humanity who have not yet developed "nerves." It may seem difficult to keep from talking to, and amusing the little ones who is just beginning to "take notice," but the less babies are talked to and "fussed over" the first year the better. All the success in after training, indeed, depends on this calm "letting alone," leaving the nerves unworked upon, and allowing the little frame time to become accustomed to the strain upon it of acquaintance with this restless, rioting world of ours. There is also great wisdom in continuing this kind of wholesome neglect through childhood and youth. People are afraid their children will be dull and backward if they are not excited to forwardness. There may be instances of this need, but they are certainly very rare in the present generation.

To make potato nests. Select some large potatoes and bake them in the oven. When tender, cut a slice off the top of each and carefully scoop out some of the interior. Rub this through a fine sieve and mix with it one ounce of butter, one tablespoonful of cream, salt and pepper. Put this into a stewpan and stir over the fire till hot. Then move it on one side and add the beaten whites of two eggs. Fill the potato skins with this mixture and brush them over with warmed butter. Place them on a fancy dish-paper on a hot dish and garnish with parsley.

In foot wear there are going to be some lively changes. The athletic girl having dominated shoddom long enough, the rest of the sisterhood has come to its senses. While realizing that calfskin bulldogs are the thing for golf links promenading, they also passionately realize that these heavy, square-toed abominations are not to be endured for wear with handsome dresses. So, while one pair of "stogies" accompanies our fair tourist, she is also provided with a number of dainty pairs of Oxfords, as well as evening slippers to match the dainty evening dresses.

A well-dressed woman is not necessarily expensively dressed, and it is possible that clothes may be both costly and well made and yet the general appearance of the wearer anything but desirable. The reason, then, will probably be that her clothes are not suitable for the work or the pleasure that she has in hand, or that their colors are not well chosen, or that they are not neatly and trimly put on. There is an immense deal in the way people put on their clothes; some people are always neat and dainty in every tiny detail, and others say that "so long as the general effect is good little things don't matter," for it never occurs to them that it is just the attention to "little things" which makes good general effect possible. The woman of refinement is never loudly dressed, but she is always absolutely dainty. She may be poor and have to earn her living, but still there will be no mistaking her. She will perhaps wear a somewhat shabby serge costume, but it will be well brushed, and instead of decking herself out with fluffy lace and ribbon neck arrangements, which soon crush and soil, you will notice that she favors linen collars and cuffs and a neat tie. She is never guilty of overdressing, a fault more common with the average than with the wealthy woman, for though "the sweetest house in the world—all tuckered silk and lace," and "a darling little robe" are to be had in sale time for about

the same sum as she would have to give for a well-made ootton shirt waist and a simply trimmed straw hat, she knows that the former would be out of keeping with the rest of her clothes and her surroundings generally, and that, being unsuitable, they would look vulgar, however pretty they might be in themselves.

One Cent Revenue Required.

The authorities have just sent out the edict that all mail carriers or hack drivers who carry packages from one town to another for pay, must see that such packages have a one cent revenue stamp attached to a receipt given for the package. In other words all such carriers are viewed the same as express companies in the regard. Of course where a package is lifted from an express office or taken to such office the one stamp is all that is necessary. A mail carrier, however, who only occasionally carries packages as an accommodation and not for hire, would not be considered as common carrier within the meaning of the law, and would not be obliged to issue or stamp receipts for such packages.

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