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**BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOMES**

**Editor Draws Idyllic Picture of Rural Life**

Country homes, whether lived in all year—as they ought to be—or used the summer only, do not always have the surroundings that make for the true spirit of country living, says George McFarland, president of the Oregon Civic Association, in "The Country Calendar" for September. Often the ideals of the crowded city are used in the open country, and the formal rows and beds and rows of tender plants, expensive but expensive, which are more or less appropriate in the city plot, but out of proper relation to the breadth and richness of the great outdoors.

Think at the moment of the country home, lived in, not merely inhabited twelve months in the year by a New York editor. The house of which I speak fully, is a pure country home, in the simplest architectural style as it stands against a wood. Just a bit of lawn is held in and barbered in front, while the table and fruit garden down the side is a pleasant ornament in its clean useful formality. This ends the expensive and expensive gardening. The editor has spoken of comes close to house it shelters, and the editor's family live among the trees moment that they can. This form editor—or perhaps he is only—has bought and built with reference to the wood and the trout stream it shelters for a half mile of joyfulness.

The editor loves not only the but the wildness of a natural road. Thus there is a half mile of lane, bordered by shrubs and trees that grew there of Nature's hand, and in all the sweet wildness Nature ever provides, when altho' will. No lawn mower, no road surface; just a ramble, up and down, in shade and sun, with birds, squirrels and rabbits and chipmunks almost as tame as the trout come at the editor's call in the

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plain that I speak for the country, and for as little garden as the mind of the gardener permit about the country home. I'll across the piazza from the too many, if necessary, with, let us a blooming hedge of hydrangea with roses would be better! I'll over the entrance with a great hard—vine of the "Dutchman's" flanked with a noble fern, also

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hardy. Or, simplest of all, I would adorn the doorway of such a sweet country home with just one scarlet trumpet honeysuckle, giving foliage flower dainty beauty—if I couldn't find a near-by native vine for the purpose! A Bittersweet, a honeysuckle, a wild clematis, or in the south a Jasmine or rose—these would be right.

Just a word of experience. About my own little mountain home for summer, I am trying to establish the flora of the neighborhood. Bittersweet and wild clematis, thimbleberry and trippup, moccasin flower and fireweed, Maianthemum and Clintonia—these and a score more are taking kindly root about my cottage on the edge of the deep forest. But my neighbor, who is trying to force reluctant grass to grow on soil of wood, humus and rocks, says I am crazy because I will not allow the lovely tangle of beech and birch and fire-cherry and hemlock between us to be cut down! Plenty of them at home; but the call of the wild, deep woods, where the hermit thrush opens and closes the day, is too loud upon me to permit a pitiful forcing of grass where ferns will riot, and the blackberry briars will laugh at my neighbor's lawn attempt, unless he covers his ground with silver expense in establishing his blue grass in the mountains!

When You Put Milk in Tea. "The scientific justification for adding milk to tea," says the Dietetic and Hygienic Gazette, "comes from the facts that the tannic acid contained in tea combines with the albumen of the milk to form tannate of albumen, which is practically leather. By drinking tea alone the coating of the stomach is made leathery. But when milk which contains albumen, is added the molecules of tannic acid select their affinity of albumen from it, and as a divorce is unknown to tannate of albumen the lining of the stomach is less liable to be affected by the tannic acid than it would be if the tea were taken alone."

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Specifications can be seen at the office of the Superintendent of the Penitentiary and Pugh & Legg, architects, Salem, Oregon. Bids must be submitted on forms obtained from the Superintendent. The board hereby reserves the right to reject and all bids.

C. W. JAMES, Superintendent. Salem, Oregon, August 8, 1905. S-11-14-16-18-19

CHILDREN CRY FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA.

An Inspiring Census. The first American census of the Philippines may turn out to be the magna charta of those islands. Their legislative assembly is to be based upon it, but that is only a part of the story. The census is the proof of the fact that the islands have taken their start toward prosperity and growth under American auspices. And it is a pledge that American authority is in the Philippines for purposes of development and the permanent betterment of the people, and not for their exploitation for selfish ends.

Some facts which may cause surprise are revealed in this Philippine census. The islands are shown to be not by a virgin, unoccupied region, such as Louisiana, California and Texas were when they were acquired. They are even now nearly three times as densely populated as continental United States itself. They have 67 people to the square mile to our 26. That means that we shall not call to develop them with our own people until we have completely developed our own home territory.

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