

# The Newest and Best

## SENTIMENT FACTS AND THE FARMER

Editor Ventures a Few Ideas About the Idyllic and the Real

An exchange says: "If the farmer is a prince, then it's his own fault. He has his own cream fresh from the cow, his strawberries from the patch, his eggs from the coop, his water from the stream, his vegetables from the garden, his own flour, wood and home. It came to a pinch, he could make his own clothes and shoes. In what other walk of life can this be done? He is the one man upon whom the whole world depends, and of all men, he is the man who should carry a heart of contentment, and a face as radiant as the noonday sun."

This sounds very pretty, and has all the flavor of the early spring of poetry. It has the profundity of a graduation essay, and is about as correct as a mining prospectus, which in some respects it resembles. That it is true in theory but false in practice. And it is false only in the indirect assumption that these things come to the farmer without any effort on his part. That the farmer's life is the most ideal life cannot be denied, and it is ideal because it is closer to nature than any other. At the same time it is a life of toil, of long laborious hours with few days off. The picture is idyllic, just as the picture of Maud Muller is idyllic. It is pretty in prose, and when done up in poetry it becomes charming. Yet if the truth were told Maud had to rise early, help cook breakfast wash dishes, milk cows and do a pretty good day's work before she went down into the meadow, with "her graceful ankles bare and brown," and scratched with rambles, and her feet calloused on the bottoms, peeping out from a gown that was pretty badly tattered. It is nice reading but no doubt if Maud was given to writing poetry she had the time between jobs, her ideas of the sentimentally beautiful would have turned more to dainty gowns, and picture hats, to automobile rides, and days at the seaside, and occasional times when she could read and rest, and devote some little time to that natural and laudable feminine instinct, the adornment of her healthy and robust little body.

The farmer gets his milk fresh from the cows," sings this sentimental stren, but he does not warble about the joys of pulling the milk out of that same cow by the handles. He does not chant about cleaning out bossie's bedroom, or turning his back up to the summer sun, while he prepares the hay and grain for bossie's winter lunch, and it might

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His strawberries don't come fresh picked, nicely washed and deliciously cool out of the patch. Maudie or someone else has to look after that. "His eggs from the coop," sounds nice too, but there is nothing said about the measly hens that scratch up the garden, that have to be fed, and for whom it is necessary to whitewash their bedroom make the coop, provided the nests, and who in return always provide the most eggs when that fruit is the cheapest, and bring forth a brood of young fluff balls pretty to look upon, but which have to be dried out at the kitchen stove everytime it rains, and be doctored for the pips, protected from varmints and locked up for nights when a son of Ham is in the vicinity; for Ham and eggs naturally go together and so do the descendants of Ham, and chickens.

But the vegetables from the garden is where sentiment gets in its work. Fresh, crisp lettuce, tender radishes, fragrant onions, succulent corn, golden pumpkins, gregarious peas, esthetic beans, dainty asparagus, roguish-eyed potatoes. Sounds nice don't it. How about hoeing and digging and pulling weeds, and picking bugs and mashing worms and doubling your back up like a pocket rule, while you pick th-fruit of your toil, or wear your fingers to the quick "grabbling" for new potatoes. The farmer is a prince, of course he is. And he does princely work. When he turns his back up to the sun and wins from the stubborn soil his sustenance, and ours, he does for humanity more than all the kings and princes, and "captains" of industries that ever lived or ever will.

He toils harder than ever did a Senegambian helot beneath the lash of a Spartan master. His hands get hardened but his heart don't. His back gets bent and his shoulders stooped, but his conscience is clear and he sleeps the sleep of the just, because he has paid the price for the privilege in honest toil, and generous sweat. And his wife, God bless her! shares his toil and his labors, and keeps her thoughts clean and her heart pure. They live close to nature and are fresh and pure and sweet and wholesome. And we of the cities enjoy the fruit of their toil and give no thanks. We eat of their bounty and ridicule their manners and their clothes and offer prizes for those who can most successfully hold them up to ridicule upon the nation's holiday. And poke fun at them because they are natural and honest, and are not ashamed of it. And we jeer at their greenness and unsophisticated ways. And call them "Rubes" and "Hayseeds." And the callow and unthinking youth in the cities will make remarks about the farmer's wives and daughters clothes. And the newspaper jokesmiths rack their think tanks for ribald jests and alleged wit to amuse the thoughtless crowd. And all the time they are unworthy to touch the hem of the garments of those whom they ridicule; their generous masters whose bounty feeds them. The farmer is not a prince, not now, but he should be, and the time is coming when he will be. He is awakening to his power, and things will be different when he asserts it. The rejected stone shall yet become the head of the corner.

The African Calabash. In answer to an inquiry made by a New Jersey civil engineer, Consul General Julius G. Jay transmits the following report, prepared for him by the agricultural department at Cape Colony: A medium light loam or even a sandy soil is best for the successful growing of the pipe calabash. The growing season will vary with localities from four to five months, and the condition under which it grows may be best described as semitropical, and it is usually found alongside tobacco, sweet potatoes and the like. It is characteristically a creeper, but occasionally rises into hedges or shrubs, growing as a climber. It requires abundant sunshine and a warm soil and aspect. It is usually found in vegetable gardens or similar fertile or at least well-manured spots. Stable manure is commonly used. In ripening the stalks of the gourd shrivel. The gourds are then collected and left on the bare ground in the sun till quite yellow and hard. In polishing and making into pipes the aim seems to be to avoid break-

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