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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1896.

rmer's Wives and Daughte.s

white, before the North Oatario Parmers' Institute, at Beaverton, Janmary 21-t, and Uxbridge, January

In my paper this afternoon I shall eak m a general way about woman's ork, particularizing only a few matters high are occasionally overlooked. W. equently call the husband the bread-inner; I think that with just as much correcty we might call the wife the ome-maker. Perhaps, "woman as a ome maker," wor'd have been a better itle to this paper than the one I have

Our homes are, or should be, places hich contribute to the comfort, pleasure nd convenience of our families. If they she wife, daughter or sister, to find out

ar country a large proportion of its atesmen. The tarmer's wife, in adtion to the multiferious duties peculiar her station, has to do her share in the proper bringing up of those who are to be be leading men and women of our oun'ry when we have passed away-the men and women who will have to wreatle with the great problems of life, which will wentieth century. Canada ranks high s an agricultural country, and its future weary mother, who has worked hard all day, repairs the children's wardrobe at might and at the same time serves her country by teaching the little ones their lessons for the next day. She is housekeeper, maid of all work and nursery

governess all in one. Desa Farrar says: "The children of a nation are its dearest, its best, its most Inestimable treasure; not its coal, not its commerce, not its gold; not its armies. not its history, not eyen its treedom, but just its children. For its children are its nture, its children are the trustees of its prosperity." How important then is the mother's work in child training.

Mo hers and children in country homes enjoy a more intimate relationship with sowns and cities. It is at once a place of musement, discipline and instruction. It has been said that, "more men have been made better by women than by obarches "

Farmers daughters need not look elsewhere for a field of labor, so long as they have brothers and younger members of the family to claim their attention. To assist your wears mother with her household duties and the care of the little ones, to wash the dishes, make the beds, sweep the flors, and churn the cream to just as much a work done for God, it done in the gight spirit, as is going out to be a foreign missiouary.

An immeasurable power for weal or woe is in the hands of the wives and daughters of to day. The future of our country is largely what we make it. The home luftaeness follow our shildren through all their future lite. Let us do all we can to make our homes such that our children will grow up healthy, happy and intelligent. Such that of them it may be said, "happiness lingered in every Book, and love seasoned every meal." It may be we have not much encourage ment to work—but sometime we will have our reward—we appreciate now what one mothers did for us far more shap we did when we were children, and I think that as we advance in years this feeling grows upon us, and although our work may not be appreciated now :-.After the strife, and the weary tus-le

When life is done, and we lie at rest, The astion's brain, and heart, and murcle, Our sons and daughters, will call us

ready at any time to lay saide our regular of vehicles. All that is good in us is plans and adapt ourselves to the circum strangthened by our intercourse with stances of the hour. In order not to be nature. too much worried and annoyer at these

haphasaro. Perhaps one reason why so tion on their part is no excuse for remisefew girls are willing to take situations in taken houses is on account of this lack of training. Their failures are discouraged ments, and going about our work in a to themselves, and annoying to their dogged out of way as though every duty

mistresses.

Woman's work now is vastly different from what it was in the days of our grandmethers, and we certainly ought not to be sorry that this is the case.

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those days which we have not to contend conscientiously done our duty is in itself with an t specally the farmer's wife or daughter is on a higher plane than they were then; there is more respect paid to them now than there was in those primitive days.

Sometimes, netwithstanding mod-ro conveniences which are at our command, we find ourselves face to face with an almost appalling amount of work. This is more particularly the case in the summer, when extra help is called in to assist at threshing, drawing grain, eve It requires no small amount of self control to calmly face the cituation. But we have noticed how quickly the great mountain of work would seem to dwindle away when we applied ourselves to our tasks, with clear heads, loving hearts and willing hands.

We should keep our kitchen bright and us to be all in an uproar because we have a little work to do. There is, of necessity. considerable time spent by farmers' wives ail in this, we may be sure there is some hing wrong somewhere, and it is the hing wrong somewhere, and it is the hing wrong somewhere, and it should be made as pleasant as possible, and well ventilated. In fact, all the nouse should be well ventilated, and the where that wrong lies, and endeavor to the it if possible.

Year by year rural homes are giving to good taste, and the floor may be arranged to the floor may be arranged to good taste, and the floor may be arranged to good taste. phere of that room be laden with impur-

I think that some of our daughters do not take as much pride as they should in peausifying their surroundings. Farmers' lawns are not usually very large, and the farmer himself has but lutle time to devote to it. It is a healthful occupation present themselves for solution in the for the girls to keep it in good order; hey might even make it profitable if they as an agricultural country, and the future so desired. They should not stop at a few flower bede in the front, but should -xtend their labor to the back yard. That institution is, more frequently than s generally supposed, a baroorer of dis when the back yard was claimed by the poultry as their special property, and when it was the receptacle of every imgioable kind of garbage, yet I tancy that, through the length and breadth of our country, there are still many which, though they might bear the scrutiny of the health officer, are not what they ought to be. Any wife or daughter, who to the health of herself or the family, will see that no dish water or so pends are thrown where they will soak into the w. li or cellar. With a very little trouble, our gardens may be both a delight and a

While it is right and proper, and a duty, that we make our homes attractive buth within and without, at the same time it is also a duty to practise the strictest economy. The farmers' profits are small, and we should look well to it that, both in the matter of dress and in our household management, we keep within the limits of our means. Any thing we do not need, or cannot make use of to advantage, we should never purchase. Such things are dear at any price. Some women make the mistake of buying almost every article that oily tongued agents recommend, and it frequently turns out to be no use whatever.

There is an old saying that, "a women can throw out with a tea poon, faster than s man can throw in with a shovel." A man has but poor encouragement to work, if his earnings are squandered by a waste-

inl wife. The pleasant and health-giving eircums:ancee, under which the varied daties that fall to the lot of farmers' wives and daughters are performed, cause them to be not irksome but a delight. Breathing spring or summer morning, they are eviloying a luxury which many a woman, sput up in the narrow limits of a ci y and breathing its dust and smoke laden at mosquete, pines for,—pines for wi h an integes longing, as. day after day, she performs the routine of her work, listening the while, not to the voices on birds and insects, which make nature's auditorium ring with notes mat in sweetness vie with those of a Patti or a Melba, There should be no unalterable laws in the household code. The routine of work is frequently interrupted by some unexpected occurrence, and we should be humming of electric care and the racting

Sometimes the farmers' wives and interruptions it is well to be what I wight dauguters complain of the absence of eall beforehanded with our work, never society in the country, and some even leaving anything to be done to morrow essay to enter its charmed circles as found which you have time to do and would be better done to day. On the other hand we must try to avoid the excreme of trying to do everything in one day, and also the tast that to ap its follow, seeming to every thing in one day, and also the tast that to be not only in their puwer,

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and eff et agut made under oath and by virtue of the Canada evidence act. (Signer) Wm. Marsham.

Taken and acknowledged before me at the day of Hamilton, in the county of Westworth, this 9th day of January, 1896 (Signed) W. Fred Walker, a commissioner for taking affidavits, and

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what he was doing. Sam replied. "Why, sah, I's er-pullin' up de street by and by I's goin' to pull up de riber.' "Pall up the river! Why, S.m. that's gigantie job. You'il have to pump and haul many a year before you can ac-

complish that.' "If youse want ter see me do it, I's

complish that."

"If youse want ter see me do it, I's willin'."

"Well, Sam, I would like to see how you would go about it; and if you can prove to me that you can fuith such a job even within a ver, I will treat you to a suit of Sunday clothes."

"Yah, yah, yah!" laughed Sam. "Come long, sah, I's 'll prove dat shush!"

And off he statted for the river with the gentleman and several other paople who had gathered around during the conversation. Reaching the river, Sam pillted the gentleman and the crowd to an old skiff. Jumping into it, he seized the oars and started rowing, shouting as he did so, "D-re, sah! I's er pullin' up de riber now!"

The gentleman gave iu, and Sam got his clothes.—Harper's Bound Table.

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