

America's Model Homes.

If the social moralists whose point of view is the crowded city have taken note on the spot during the season's "old home" festival they must have returned to town very much enlightened as to the persistence of the American home idea in spite of ruthless social progress.

Millions of families in this country live today in the houses where those of the same blood and generally of the same name lived 50 to 100 years ago. With the house and land have come down the old traditions and the old spirit.

And the modern built, modern furnished rural home is only a change in form of the home of the past. It is a place to be happy, to grow strong and to come back to when the world gives the restless, pleasure seeking boys and girls the cold shoulder, as it is bound to do first or last.

The American home idea is too well grounded in the needs of human nature to be in danger of destruction. The American mother, the goddess of the home, remains, and the one object of her devoted life is the welfare of her offspring.

The German Tariff and Meat Famine. Diminished supply of potatoes. New barn latest dairy farm improvements for 40 cows.

Half Rates to Los Angeles. Via the North-Western Line. Excursion tickets will be sold at one fare for the round trip from all stations to Los Angeles, October 17 to 21 inclusive.

College Boys Who Do Not Think. The common school boys who want to know everything without "boiling down" to studies manage somehow to get into college, according to George P. Baker of Harvard.

As I work year by year with these youths there is a sentence which keeps recurring to me with renewed significance. It is "Now and then be idle; and when I am idle, be busy." It is a very wise saying, especially when one is thinking of thinking or working.

The writer admits that in rare cases an awakening comes after graduation, but doubts that a student ever makes up for wasted opportunities at college. He adds: I believe that the causes for this headlessness in undergraduates lie back of college and school—in the home, in the very nature of our American life today.

"Cut it Out" says many a doctor to his lay patients, because he doesn't know of any medicine that will cure female troubles...

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Peace and Recent reports are not cheering to those who believe that peace will soon be the forerunner of important governmental reforms.

It is a matter of popular belief that M. Witte's skillful treatment of the Jewish question, especially his sympathetic attitude toward the representative Hebrews who appealed to him on his recent visit to America, will enable Russia to enter the financial market as a successful borrower.

The suggestion is repellent, but there is reason to believe that the cause of reform has not been advanced by the banking of peace.

The "Prominent American Novel." Mail Clubs, the popular English novel, promptly disavowed the ambition attributed to him of wishing to put American millionaires into a novel.

No Compromise With Robbers. The American Bankers' association proposes to put a stop to the practice of allowing bank embezzlers to "settle" by returning the whole or a part of the stolen funds and escaping criminal punishment.

From Panama comes the allegation that General Ben Butler once proposed to President Lincoln during the civil war to send the colored soldiers to dig the isthmian canal.

According to the Medical Record the claim that the juices of fruits and vegetables had been found a cure for consumption was premature.

Up to the present time only about fifteen different American citizens have taken the credit of bringing about peace between Japan and Russia.

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