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## HAVE NOT YET DRIFTED AWAY FROM SLOVEN METHODS

Isaac G. Dougan in His Inaugural Address Before Society Advocates Better Ideas And Conditions.

## WORLD HAS NO USE FOR THE NEGLIGENT FARMER.

Man Who Neglects Has Not Caught the Quickening Spirit of the Times and Cares Nothing for Home.

One of the most eloquent addresses ever given before the members of the Wayne County Horticultural society was that of the new president, Isaac G. Dougan, as his inaugural. In it he advocated a higher plane of thought and activity for the farmer and said the old fashioned idea that progress in farm ideas was detrimental, had vanished among the majority of those residing within the county borders. Home life of the highest type was advocated. In part he said:

"At the outset of my remarks, permit me to thank you collectively and individually for the honor you have conferred upon me by re-electing me, and also for the very cordial support you have given me during the past year.

"The older ones present can well remember when it used to be sneeringly said, "he is only a book farmer," but since then, the quickened agricultural thought of the country is beginning to keep step with the progress of science, and to realize that an intelligent comprehension of how to farm, is essential to success. Beginning to comprehend the great fact that scientific farming has not only the pledge of success in it, but the sure pledge of enlarged profits and expanded ideas.

"Wayne county has of late years very much improved in her methods of agriculture, yet we have by means reached the possibilities of her productive capacity. The market gardeners of our great cities are object lessons which show what our land is capable of producing if properly prepared and fertilized. The little family gardens frequently astonish us by the amount of food products they yield for home use.

"Notwithstanding these improved methods adopted by many of our farmers we have not as a whole even in this old county of Wayne, yet drifted away from the loose and slovenly methods of more primitive farming. Indiana, cultivated as in the lands of densely populated countries could produce food for millions of people besides her own population. Tons of hay could be raised along her highways. Fruit trees could then yield their abundance and touches of art scattered along remind us that "A thing of beauty is a joy forever."

"The time is coming and is even now at our doors when labor, the source of wealth, will be dignified according to its worth, and science and art will together develop and beautify rural homes and their surroundings, all over our country. What makes the difference in the homes of our country? Why do we see on one side of our county roads a tumbled down home, fences in zigzag lines, weeds crowding up to the doorways, panes of glass missing in the windows, and the spaces where they should be, filled with old rags, or discarded hats? The barn, if there be one, all tattered and torn by the elements until it seems colder within than without. The old family horse standing with drooping head and melancholy air, near his neglected stall, with an almost human pleading look in his eyes for better feed and better care? Why this air of desolation? Why this blot upon civilization right here in this richest and best county? The owner has not caught the quickening spirit of the times. He spends too much of his time in idleness. He stays too much in town. He lingers about saloons and wastes precious hours and days in reviewing himself. He is destined to become one of the submerged tenth. His biography is written in plain characters upon his home and its surroundings. He is one who is always complaining that government does not do enough for the individual. He is the chronic grumbler of the neighborhood and claims that society is all upon a wrong course.

"Across the same road and not far distant stands a beautiful home with all modern improvements. In summer, roses bloom and flower bells swing in the warm air, diffusing sweet incense. Its owner has developed an individualism. He is a worker and a thinker. Few idle hours for him. His horse, spirited and well groomed, seems to enjoy life. On his center table are books, magazines and newspapers. In the management of his farm he is up-to-date. He is a worker as well as a thinker. All thinkers are workers. "Oh the evil that is wrought by the want of thought!" Every farmer, every farmer's wife, son and daughter, should aspire to the development of a well poised individuality.

## MEN OF AFFAIRS IN RICHMOND



## DEGRADING AND IMMORAL HOME IS HELL ON EARTH

Probation Officer Speaks of Tutwaller Home in Severest Denunciating Terms to Juvenile Court.

## PATHETIC SCENE WHEN FATHER WAS ARRAIGNED.

Admitted Many Accusations Made and Wept Tears When Court Said Children Were to Go to Institute.

"A hell on earth," is the way Probation Officer Mrs. Elizabeth Candler describes the home of Frank Tutwaller in a report submitted to Judge Fox yesterday in the juvenile court. Mrs. Candler investigated the condition of the Tutwaller home at the court's orders to see if it was a fit place for Tutwaller's two young children, Ethel and Harry, to live. After the report of the probation officer had been read, Prosecutor Jessup said that he had ordered the police to take the two children to headquarters and keep them there until a fit place for them had been found.

Besides speaking thus of the home which is a miserable shack in the extreme south end of the city, Mrs. Candler in her report labels Tutwaller as a thief, the atmosphere of the home degrading and immoral, the squallor being indescribable.

Tutwaller is in the county jail serving time on a sentence for petit larceny. He was brought before Judge Fox yesterday afternoon by Sheriff Meredith. The prosecutor severely arraigned the man, telling the court that he was incompetent to care for his children and that he lived with a woman who was not his wife. Tutwaller turned livid under the denunciation and then burst into tears.

"Part of what the prosecutor said is true, but part is not," said the man. "When my wife died I hired the woman that lives at my home to take care of the children. I have done my best to support them but now I cannot do it."

When the court ordered that the two little ones be taken to White's Institute, Tutwaller sobbed bitterly. "Can't I see them before you take them away?" asked Tutwaller. "Certainly you can. Before they are sent to White's Institute, Mrs. Candler will take them to the county jail," said the prosecutor. Judge Fox explained to Tutwaller that the institute was not a penal one and that there the children would be well taken care of and educated.

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