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VILLAGE IMPROVEMENT. It Should Not Be Undertaken Without a Settled Plan.

(By Frederick Law Olmsted.) I have in mind an "improved" village common which, in its unregenerate state, a triangular plot having short cut paths leading directly from one much frequented point to another, all but two of which had been planted with rows of trees, though most of them had become broken and discontinuous. The older trees were all elms, and along one side of the common there was a double row sufficiently complete to form a fine mall; but "improvements" of the last generation, seeking for variety, had replaced gaps among the elms with maples. They interrupted the sweep of the arched avenue of elms, and weakened it, without removing the impression that an avenue of elms was intended. Imperfection, not variety, was suggested by the maples, because they were introduced in a composition the chief characteristic of which was the ordered continuity of repeated forms.

The rough turf on the common was unsystematically and occasionally mowed, for the absence of cows formerly allowed to graze here left the grass weedy and rank. Considerable patches were worn in the grass where the boys of the neighboring school played ball. A good deal of litter lay about the grass, and in one low corner water frequently stood in a stagnant pool. There was also a wooden pump, but the water had become of doubtful quality. Now came an energetic spasm of village improvement. First and best, litter and paper were cleared away, barrels for such rubbish were set out (unfortunately of a bad color), lawns were systematically mowed, and the people persistently educated in neatness.

Next, the areas worn bare were seeded, but the boys promptly wore them out again, a difficulty that might perhaps have been met by frequently shifting the diamonds, to distribute the wear, without closing the common to ball playing, as was strongly urged by some of the improvers. The next year a distinct embellishment was undertaken by excavating the objectionable wet spot, supplementing the uncertain natural water supply by a pipe discharging through a boulder rockery at one side of the pond; the rocks very prettily covered with ferns and nasturtiums, with water lilies planted in the pondlet, with shores embellished by iris and other aquatic plants, all surrounded by a curving path, and a wire fence to keep the dogs away from the flowers. Another year flowering shrubs were introduced back of the rockery, making a strikingly picturesque, if somewhat "gardensque" composition.

The well having been condemned, a wealthy summer resident gave a drinking fountain, the design for which was made by a clever Boston architect, based on an Italian fountain of which the donor gave him a photograph. This, too, was a very pretty thing, although its character had no more connection with that of the common at large than had the picturesque water garden. The architect, feeling the need for some appropriate setting, prevailed upon the committee to grade a little terrace about the fountain and border it with a privet hedge, providing also a straight walk leading in at right angles from the nearest path, and continuing in the same line to the path on the opposite side. The two old paths to the pump had led in slanting from the most convenient points, and another piece of fence had to be put up to keep people from breaking through the hedge and reverting to one of the old paths. The old lines had looked reasonable enough with the old pump, but the architect was certainly right

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Envelope Bags . . . 59 Instead of 60-cent. Fine Morocco—Black and Colors—handle or strap back—Moire lined—with purse. Limit—One.

Back Combs . . . 29 Instead of 30-cent. Shell and Amber—side, neck and empire—newest designs with heavy solid headings, Pearl and gilt mountings or Rhinestone carved. Limit—Three.

Fine Laces . . . 29 Instead of 30-cent. Point Venice, Baby Irish Crochet Pompadour, Venise and Point de Gaze Handings, Laces and Appliques—widths up to 10 inch. Limit—12 yards.

Embroideries . . . 9 Instead of 10-cent. Strong Embroid and Flouncings and Insertings—3 to 12 inches wide—large variety, including the desirable English Eyelet. Limit—10 yards.

Men's Hankies . . . 7 1/2 Instead of 8-cent. Fine All Linen—narrow Hemstitch—full size—laundried. Limit—Six.

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Men's Scarfs . . . 15 Instead of 16-cent. New colorings in Tucks and Four-in-Hands; also White Satin Fig'd and plain Black and White. Limit—Two.

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Kimono Sacques, .59 Instead of 60-cent. Plain colored Crepe and Figured Twill Flannels—Plain or fancy satin bands. Limit—One.

Silk Petticoats, 2.49 Instead of 2.50-cent. Black only—new flare fronts, small ruffles—effect—with tucks or rows of hemstitching—splendid quality—tulle, silk—no flimsy mixture. Limit—One.

Boys' Suits . . . 1.95 Instead of \$2.00. Norfolk and Double Breast—All Wool Cheviots and Tweeds—desirable Gray and Brown Mixtures and Plaids—perfect fitting—strong buttons—16 to 18 years. Limit—Two.

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White Skirts . . . 74 Instead of 75-cent. Women's White Cambric Skirts—Georgie women, with tucks, four lace insertings and wide lace. Limit—Two.

Babies' Sweaters, .49 Instead of 50-cent. Norfolk styles—White, Cardinal and Navy, belt, collar and cuffs to contrast—size 3 to 7. Limit—Two.

Women's Corsets . . . 59 Instead of 60-cent. Satin figured Cloth or fine Cambric—deep or short hip styles—suitable for medium and full figure—all sizes. Limit—One.

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Special Offer in Wedding Invitations 5.98 Instead of \$10.00 and \$12.00. 100 wedding Invitations or Announcements—ten lines or less—script type—large square sheets—Gray or white—usual price for same quality and engraving is \$10.00 to \$12.00.

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The largest cargo that ever left the port of Philadelphia in one bottom started for Japan recently in the English built steamer Monarch. The cargo consisted of 2,470,700 gallons of refined petroleum, 100 barrels of lubricating oil and 1,500 cases of wax, all consigned to a Japanese firm at Yokohama. It would require, says "Consular and Trade Reports," an oil well with a capacity of 2,000 barrels to give it three years to supply the quantity of oil carried by the Monarch. (Indianapolis News.)

THE MAJOR AND THE WAITER.

"Vanity Fair" recently told a story of Major Evans Gordon which proves that his powers as an interpreter cannot be regarded as unlimited. He entered a small restaurant in Marseilles with a friend who spoke no French. To the major fell the ordering of dejeuner. No butter accompanied the hors d'oeuvre. "Du beurre," demanded the major. The waiter stared. "Du beurre, sir, you said." The waiter cooked an expectant ear, but remained puzzled. "Du beurre," thundered the major for the third time. "Beg pardon, sir, but have you ordered your beer?" said the waiter. (Dundee Advertiser.)

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