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THRICE

A fair child in the standing corn Upon a gleamy summer morn, Red poppies in her bosom borne: Her hair pale gold of dawning skies, Blue depths of innocence her eyes, Stirred with a sudden light surprise.

A maiden standing pensively Beside a silver flashing sea, She beareth ocean floweretts three; A sweet face on a stainless heaven, Bright hair upon the bright wind driven A foam-bow with its colors seven.

10 A gray sky o'er a river mead, A waving wall of flowery reed, White gleams that o'er the low plain spee Hark! some one singeth sweetly there, White water-lilies in her hair,

The song's words are of promise fair. - Victoria Magazine

FARMERS' SONS.

By Alexander Hyde.

We often hear the lamentation expressed that it is impossible to keep farmers' sons at home; that as soon as they begin to think and act for themselves, they quit the old home stead and the pursuit of their fathers, and choose some more genteel and lucrative calling. It must be confessed there is some truth in cations intended for insertion in THE this allegation. In New England es-INDEPENDENT must be authenticated by the name and address of the writer- not necessarily for publication, but as a much labor to make if yield abundantly, and where the manufactures and trade are the leading industries we see this tendency to desert the farm especially manifest. We are sorry to see the old homestead deserted by those to the manor born, and while we do not believe that every one born on a farm was born to be a farmer, we desire to make a few suggestions to farmers which may aid them in retaining their sons at home and educating them to follow the pursuit of their fathers.

In the first place, the boys should

not be overworked. Youth is full of life and activity, ready for all kinds m22:1y of enterprise, and many parents forget that the muscles of boys are undeveloped, and cannot endure the strain which is imposed upon them The boys know nothing of the laws of physiology, and cheerfully undertake the imposed tasks. They will pitch off a load of hay and mow it away without a thought of the task being beyond their strength. Under the stimulus of the volatile oil which the hay diffuses, the pitching may even seem to them to be but play n37 ly Boys may also follow the plow all day without complaint, ambitious to BALLEIGH STOTT. do a big and good job, or they may hoe corn and keep up with hired men whose muscles have become brawny by years; but there is a penalty attached to such violations of nature's laws. The boys are dwarfed in their growth by this excess hard labor, or, worse still their muscles and nerves become diseased. No wonder that the farmer's life seems to be drudgery, and that they desire to earn a living without so much sweat of the brow.

Parents do not intend to push their boys beyond their strength. They rejoice in seeing them so smart and boast sometimes of feats performed, which, if they would stop to think, they would know ought not to B. KILLIN. be performed by youngsters. They do not push their young steers and colts in this manner. They know full well that in order to keep a horse in working order till he is twenty years old he must not be put to hard work till his muscles and sinews are well developed. Are not boys to be treated as carefully as

work. We have had much to do COLICITS THE PATRONAGE OF THE with boys, and we have yet to see a Stove. Work warranted. Office cor naturally lazy hair in their heads. True, they have a choice in the kinds not liking such work for ten

disgust of labor.

frisk around the fields, and kick up jons. mands and impose heavy tasks on and making no remuneration, it is should be a little staky. Boys have Times. feelings as well as men, and they have wills of their own, and a sense of incipient manhood, and it requires five times more judgment to train a spirited youth than a spirited colt.

One of the best modes to get our sons intiated in farm-work is to let them have some land of their own or than a whole herd of cattle or drove of horses which the father owns and management of. We have an instance in our eye now of a boy who s all farmer from his head to foot, loves horses, is a good judge

training which they receive.

We would not be understood as made more pleasant. The kitchen Chaldee, Arabic, French, and Italadvocating idleness for farmers' boys. should not be made the sitting, din- ian? Indeed, these English ladies Far from it. We hear it sometimes ning, and working room, while the of Classical acquirements were very said that man is a lazy animal, and parlor is kept shut up and opened numerous in the sixteenth century, promptly to all business entrusted to his only works when under the pressure only for special company. Books and even before Queen Elizabeth set the n40 ly of necessity. We do not believe in newspapers should abound and fur- fashion which, perhaps she did not this saying. Work is our inherit- nish occupation for brain while the so much set as follow. Damsels who ance. Our fathers have worked, and muscles are idle. Work is the her- wish to read Homer or Horace in we work, and our children, will itage of man, but brain-work is just the original need not lack for a precas essential as muscle-work. No boy edent. Only when a girl has gone of work. They may not like to weed training should be the leading idea ing to her to read in the newspapers onions all day, creeping on their in childhood. Muscular Christiani- that she has wasted her time and has knees and bowing down to the earth ty is the popular idea nowa-days, and been crammed to little purpose. MEETS AT ITS HALL EVERY SAT. till their backs, supple though they many are the devices of the rich to are, ache, their heads ache, and they develop the physique of their chil- about pale-faced boys who have fed ache all over. Who can blame them for dren, but, farmers' sons need no gym- themselves upon Greek roots into a hours of a hot Summer day? Boys the farm furnish ample scope for ex- of experiments. After such a pother. like a little variety. If they can ercising muscles, but boys' minds do we trust that all these problems are weed onions for an hour or two in not always find sufficient food either not to be left unsolved and uncerthe morning, and then ride a horse in books or society. There is great tain. to cultivate the corn, or mound a improvement in this respect, but In the second place, while foolish- company for \$3,000,000.

tedder to turn the hay, or a horse- there is a margin for further progress ly extravagant dressing is to be cenrake to gather it into winrows, with in this direction. God has made us sured and satirized, it ought to be promise of a good swim when the social beings, and one great reason understood and admitted that dress hay is secured, the day, though one why farmers' sons are so discontented is of vastly more importance to woof toil, will not seem to be one of with their life is that it is too isola- man than to man, who likes to see his drudgery, and they will imbibe no ted. They want more sociability, sister, his wife, or his sweetheart arand he is a wise father that keeps

All farmers are aware that it re- open doors to his neighbors and cull glory. Is it for nothing that, as Mr. quires some skill and some patience tivates all the amenities and intelto train a colt to work, and this not lectual vigor in his children, which because the colt is lazy. He will only come by contact with compan-

his heels in very love of motion, but | Music also should lend its charms if he is hitched to a heavy load in the to the farmhouse and keep the boys "the desire of approbation"-is apfirst attempt to make him draw, he at home. To while away a Winter's probation then a thing to be conwill be very likely to be staky, and evening there is nothing more de temned and carefully avoided? Is a if he is thus injudiciously managed lightful than singing, with piano ac- she-cynic any more tolerable than a day after day, the habit of stakiness companiment. If the latter cannot he-cynic? If the love of art be a dewill become fixed, and he will not be afforded, then let the violin or sirable quality, is there any reason draw even a light load. Would that flute take its place. In any event, why it should not be shown in farmers exercised as much skill and study to make home delightful, and statuesque arrangement of drapery patience in training their boys to la- farm-life one of enjoyment. In it- or in a brilliant combination of color? bor as in training their colts. If par- self it has many sources of pure We men like women sumptuously ents are too arbitrary in their com- pleasure, and these should be cher- clothed, and why should we pretend ished and the attention of the boys that we do not like this harmless distheir sons, showing little sympathy called to them. No man has better play?—this show not merely harmless opportunities for making his home but sometimes positively useful and a very natural consequence that they delightful than the farmer. -N. Y. instructive?

LEARNED LADIES.

If women should grow irritable,

would be no wonder, so eternally are

they discussed in the newspapers of

these latter days. Isn't it time definitely to admit that a woman has a right to study that which she wishes to give them a small share in the to study, the honest wish being accrop which they assist in cultivating. | cepted as evidence of the propriety If a colt or a pair of steers is given of the pursuit? Yet is there no end to a boy to train up as his own, it of cheap dialectics upon this point. will interest him in stockraising more Here we have, in fifty journals, complaints of the severe course of study pursued at the Packer Institue or at never consult the boy about the Ratger's School, at Vassar or other colleges for girls-of toolmuch Latin and Greek, or of too much attention his to philosophy and sciences. On the other hand, if a girl gives her of stock of all sorts, follows farming golden youth to the delicacies and Henry Ward Beecher's sermons conwith a gusto, which (if anything) is elegancies of acquisition-to music, tains some of the best feelings and the absorbing passion with him, and drawing, dancing, the modern lan- finest sentiments of the buman why? Because from his early boyhood guages-she is denounced as frivo- heart: he has had a pair of steers of his own lous, or laughed at as light-headed. and has been consulted by his fa- So she hesitates whether to be a ther in all the farming operations as Muse or a Grace, and frequently the Christians underground, when they see a happy little face; it will give though he was a joint stock propried doubt disastrously results in her being neither. Another trouble of There is more in this training of the young ladies is that they can boys to become farmers than is gen- never clothe themselves to suit all erally supposed. Doubtless there sorts of philosophers. If they are constitutional tendencies which neglect dress they are dowdy. If should be consulted. It is just as they make an elaborate and brilliant true of farmers as of poets, that toilet, studied to conform to their they are born, not made, but education own personal style, and they are too goes a great way in developing lat- fond of display; so that between oldent talents. If a boy manifests a de- fashioned notions of what becomes a cided tendency for machinery or young woman and and new-fashioned merchandise or literature, then he notions of what does not become her, should follow the bent of his genius. they are left at a loss whether to be It is folly to spoil a good minister in strong-minded or frivolous, forgettaying to make a poor husbandman, ting sometimes that they need only but nine men out of ten who are to be earnest and honest and natural. brought up on the land, and are ju- A good knowledge of the Greek and diciously dosed with work, will take Latin literature may be valuable to to agriculture as naturally as the a woman just as to a man; this we ducks do to water. It is the occu- say without stopping to fix its prepation of Father Adam, and by he- cise value to either. One would redity most men have a love of it think from the pother made about and only become disgusted with the them that learned ladies were absoemployment when it is made a per- lute novelties, whereas they have fect drudgery. More than half the been common enough ever since the merchants and professional men of revival of learning. There are a few our cities are this very day longing stock students of the feminine kind, for a home in the country where celebrated as immensely classical in they can delve in the soil, raise their pursuits; and are not these alstock, and play the landlord. If ways paraded in the Commencement this is so-and we have no doubt of speeches at ladies' Colleges? The it—then why should it be so difficult list, even in English history, is a to train our boys to love agriculture, long one, from Queen Catharine of an occupation which the Creator evi- Aragon to Mrs. Browning-from dently designed that the great ma- | Margaret Roper, Sir Thomas More's jority of mankind should follow? We daughter, down to the sweet girldo not believe the fault is in the far- graduates of the present season. mers' boys, but in the injudicious Have'nt we been told often enough that poor Lady Jane Grey was well The farmer's home should be versed in Latin, Greek, Hebrew, can be developed into perfect man- resolutely to work, and has proved hood who is not taught to think as the ability of her sex to acquire well as work, and the intellectual Greek, it must be rather discourag-Why do they not say these things nasiums or regattas. The barn and dyspepsia? We are for all manner

rayed like unto Solomon in all his Herbert Spencer observes, "the "decorative element has continued "to predominate in a greater degree 'among women than among men?" Suppose that this does arise from

Upon the whole we are beginning to be half of the opinion that women have not much occasion to be grateful for masculine advice. Opportunity, liberty, encouragement, the chance to be true to her best intentions-these are what woman wants, and not endless advice and dogmatical interference. If there be any petty restraints, away with them! If there be conventional and mistaken dogmas, let them be dis carded! If there be tyranical laws the sooner we repeal them the better! Woman must work out her own salvation. If we cannot help in the name of instice let us not hinder her!-New York Tribune.

CATACOMBS OF THE HEART.

The following extract from one of

I have thought when I have read about the catacomps of the early scratched on the walls outlines of symbols of faith and hope and made his blocks in the parlor." rude pictures that signified expectations and resurrection beyond the grave-I have thought when reading of these catacombs, that the catacombs which were more affecting were those of the heart, in which were traced with feeble hand marks of expectation and hope. I meet one and another that seem outwardly strong and established in life, but whom I know to be suffering the piercing, the horror, the darkness the waste of unrequited affection. know what they undergo for themselves and others. Now and then it is given to one to fulfill the fable of Orpheus, whose heart, when Uurydice was taken from him, would not give her up, but foll owed her to the regions below, and by the charm of his musical lyre obtained permission from Pluto to bring her back again from death to life. I have seen that done more by women than by men. There have been many an instance where a man has gone down to death and hell, and where his wife, whose love was more potent than any fabled lyre, has gone to rescue him, and the many headed dog of vice has by her fidelity been put to sleep, and she has sought her beloved in the childen and students is not far from very abvss of Hades, and found him 360. and brought him forth. And where a woman has given her youth and joy and life to a man, and has not newly married couple came in from surveyors from Lawrence, Kansas, forsaken him in the days of his de- Holton yesterday, the bridegroo # were massacred and scalped by Ingradation and disgrace, and has being fifty-five years old and the dians on Wednesday last; near Lone wept and prayed and hoped and struggled on, till after years and years she has seen some single star twenty-three of whom are still living. dawn that beckoned the near approach of the morning sun, and has, at last, worn out the evil and brought him back, clothed in his right mind. to sit at the feet of Jesus, the history I think, is one of the most noble that God beholds. When he looks is not upon the scenes of magnificence, it is not the gathering of armed men, it is not the convulsion of nations, but the patient suffering easy-going life may be greater in of love that, like Christ, can die and not forsake, that is most pleasing in His sight, The noblest victories are those that, in the patient waiting of

The Creed & Butler mine in Colo-

that are carried captive by sin.

FATHERS, ATTENTION!

What ought, what can a mother do. when a good, pleasant, careless husband constantly thwarts all her efforts to teach or govern the children and yet cannot be made to see or feel what he is doing?

Let us illustrate and sketch from thing is quiet at Lancaster. memory, no imagination:

"Mamma, please give me a piece 'No, darling, one piece is enough."

"Half a piece, please mamma?" "No. Freddie, no more." "Do give the child a little piece; I'll risk it hurting him."

And the mother gave it. "Mamma, may I go out to play?" "It's very chilly, and you have a cold; I don't think it's best."

"Bundle me up warm, and I won't take cold." "I fear you will: you must play

in-doors to-day." "Just a little while, please, mam-

"No Freddie, you must not go

out to-day."

" Do let the child go out. a girl you are making of him. men never were fitted to bring up boys. Dress him up warm and let him run; it will do him good." And Freddie went out.

lor, mamma?"

"No, Freddie, make your ablockhouse in the dining-room. Mrs. L. is an invalid, and I want the parlor very quiet."

"I'll be very quiet."

"You will intend to be, but you cannot help making some noise, and as Mrs. L. very raiely goes anywhere, I fear she will be very tired at best; so be a very good little boy, and play in the dining-room this afternoon.

"I won't make a bit of noise nor tire her one speck.'

"You must play in the diningroom, Freddie, and do not say any more about it.

"Nonsense; it will do her good to had hid from their persecutors, and her something besides her own pains ond aches to think of. Let him bring And he brought them in.

"What a torment that boy has got to be! It's teaze, teaze, teaze from morning till night. It's enough, to wear the patience out of Job! If you don't whip him I will."

Query-Who ought to be whipped? -Mother at Home.

OREGON.

And he whipped him.

The experiment of blasting out channel in the Yamh ill River below tinued until five charges had been exploded. The first two or three were light charges, and were inserted in chambers drilled into the rocks, day stating that yesterday a body of and one was a two-pound charge placed on top of the rocks. At every blast the rocks crumbled and gave way, and by the time the five discharges were made there was quite a ress, and without the slightest provchannel made already. The river ocation fired in the congregation, bottom is a very soft sand stone, and crumbles away readily.

The public school of Albany contains about 200 pupils, and is of a very high grade. There is also a se- white and colored Republican speak lect school with forty or fifty schol- ers, the white being visited at their ars, while about 120 attend the Col- homes by armed men and warned not lege, so that the number of school

The Leavenworth (Kansas) Commercial of the 17th inst. says: "A bride twenty. The bridegroom is on his sixth matrimonial venture, and is the father of thirty-three children, Dodge. It is to be hoped that this sixth wife will live long enough to cure him of his marrying propensity."

An elderly maiden in Lockport, N. Y., purchased one of the Egyptian mummies at the Niagara Falls Museout from heaven upon the world, it ter to have a man around, even if he horse driven to buggy. On the secwas advanced in life and withered.

> the end, perhaps, than that of many a disastrous career.

the seat of intellect is in the stomach; where to take off your hat is love, are wrought in saving of those an insolent gesture, and wear a white

TELECRAPHIC!

Louisville, August 25 .-- U. S. troops left here to-day for the scene of trouble in Owen county. Their Instructions are to arrest indiscriminately white and black rioters. Every-

NEW YORK, August 29 .- The Journal of Commerce says: In Spring grades of wheat a very good business is noted, mainly on export account, with a trifle stronger prices current. The prime stock at the close was offered with some reserve, and held at better prices. Winter wheat meets with fair shipping demand, realizing rather better prices.

New York, August 29.—A careful review of the Euglish wheat crop by the New York Times, based on the annual report of James Sanderson to the London Times, comes to the following conclusions: England has had three successive short crops prior to the present year, which, though better, is still seven per cent. below the general average of thirty bushels per acre. It is nothing like the crop' of 1868, when, according to Sanderson, grains of wheat averaged over sixty bushels against under forty this year. The crop of 1868 was thirty per cent. above the average The total yield this year is 100,000,-000 bushels. England's annual consumption is 190,000,000 bushels. leaving a deficit of 90,000,000, to be drawn chiefly from the United States, "May I have my blocks in the par- which must supply at least half this amount, as Russia has no larger surplus this year than last. Prices of wheat will undoubtedly be lower this year than since 1870, though the increased consumption always attending cheap bread in Europe may later have a reflex influence on values, so that a market will be found at renumerative prices for all the wheat we can spare seems equally

NEW YORK, August 30 .- Services were held at Plymouth Church this morning and evening. No reference was made to the At the evening service Mrs. Beecher had an attack of the heart disease, to which she is subject, and had to be car-

Twin Mountain, August, 30 .- Beecher preached here to-day to an audience of over .000. His text was the 4th and 5th verses of the 12th chapter of Romans, and the ser-

NEW YORK, August 31 .- Shortly before the battle of Iguara, a Spanish Ca gulars left the city, taking with him 2,000 lunteers, mostly natives, and passed over to the Cuban army. When the Cuban troops were approaching the city the whole regular Spanish force was ordered out to oppose their advance. An ambuscade was laid by the Cubaus, into which the whole Spanis column, which is stated to have been 2.000 strong, fell, and were either cut to pieces or found safety in flight.

Rome, August 31.-Mount Etna has been in a of state eruption since Saturday. Streams of lava are pouring from the craters.

The public debt statement shows a reduction of the debt during August, of \$1,626,790. Coin in Treasury, \$71,083,928, including coin certificates, \$29,192,000. Currency balance, \$16,619,232. Special deposit Lafavette promises to be successful, of legal tenders for redemption of At about 5 o'clock last Wednesday certificates of deposit, \$58,698,000. the blasting commenced, and con- Legal tenders outstanding, \$382,-

> Official dispatches were received toarmed white men surrounded a colored church in Lee county, Alabama, while services were in progkilling four persons outright. In addition to this, Alabamians have stories to tell of intimidation of both to speak. Colored orators have been driven from the platform in full view of the audiences by the same means.

TOPEKA, Sept. 1 .- Party of six Tree, forty miles south of Fort

MADRID, Sept. 2 .- Pingcerda still resists successfully repeated attacks of Carlists, whose losses are heavy.

Boston, Sept. 2 .- At Mystic Park. to-day, Goldsmith Maid trotted against her own record for a purse of um, the other day, for a parlor orna- \$2,500. She was allowed three trials ment. She said it would seem bet- and was accompanied by a running ond trial the track was scraped close Miss Thackeray says the sum of to the pole and there was not a the evil done by a respectable and breath of wind. She went to the quarter in 331, to the half in 1,061. lifted her head slightly as she odes of the head; where the place reached it, but trotted the last last of honor is on the left hand, and without a break, and made the mile

Honor is but the reflection of a garment is to put yourself in mourn- man's own actions shining bright in ing; which has a literature with an the face of all about him, and from rado was recently sold to a Holland alphabet, and a language without thence rebounding upon himself .-