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yet silver clean,

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You have been nobly bore." So,

Cried Roman Antony, by love laid low

Hang up the sword! It struck its lat-

A swashing one, there where the closed

Into wild cheers that all the echo woke.

That stroke, the last was swift, and

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For thee, good knight and gray, whose

Leads us no longer, every generou

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THE FARMER'S BOY.

WHAT TO DO WITH HIM?

Why. Educate Him.

Rev. R. T. Vann in Biblical Recorder. "What shall I do with him?" Thi question is worrying many a farmer in North Carolina to-day. He is thinking about his boy just turned from child hood into youth, and he knows that the next turn will be from youth into man And the best friend, that never hood. Time was when he cared mostly fails you, is Simmons Liver Reguthat the little one might be healthy lator, (the Red Z)—that's what and bright, and might bloom into vigyou hear at the mention of this orous youth. As to his manhood there people should not be persuaded was little care and as little planning. but only the feeling that somehow the dear baby must become an honored and successful man. But now, kind takes the place of Quinine and Calomel. It acts directly on the friend, as your boy stands midway Liver, Kidneys and Bowels and between childhood and manhood, you gives new life to the whole sysbegin to feel that if there is ever to be tem. This is the medicine you anything in the man it must be go want. Sold by all Druggists in Liquid, or in Powder to be taken out of the boy; that the man is to be made out of the boy. The rifle barrel you have observed, is only three feet long, and yet it fixes the course of the ball for a thousand yards. So the man is apt to take his whole course from the "Unarm-the long day's task is boy. But the boy, gay, light-hearted, done."—"Anthony and Cleopatra," act rollicking fellow, what does he know or care about the future? So preparation At last !- Chill phrase by loyal love ab for this future must be made largely There lives a lingering sadness in each by you. The question once too far off to disturb you is now pounding at the At last the unvanished knight suspends door. What makes the matter more The Lancelot of our lists for so many serious, too, is the thought that it will be very bad for the man to undo a

decided? Wait awhile till you have We hoped he yet should head the charge | thought the matter over again. You see, the rest of us, as well as you and the boy, are deeply concerned about the kind of man he is to be Yet he hangs up that sword, that there For remember, this boy represents the largest class of boys. Taking the whole Conscious, though loud applauding cocountry, farmers' boys are just about equal in numbers to all the other boys "The seven-fold shield of Ajax cannot together. But in this State, where Time's battery from the heart. The there are no large cities and but manufactories, no doubt the farmers Of the slow years bears all to the great boys out number all the others five Bears champion with coward, knight times over. So this farmer's boy is to take the greatest share in controlling The hero of a hundred fights steps our State. He is to do most of th Hangs up the sheathed sword, and takes voting. He is to make the laws, direct ly or otherwise. He is going to step No more a soldier :- Bruised pieces, forward and take the reins of govern ment, or say who shall do so. He wil determine what kind of schools and churches we shall have, or whether we 'Unarm, Eros; the long day's task is shall have any at all. So we are al This is no Antony; here's a nobler one; anxious to know, dear sir, what kind o Yet like the Roman his great course is man you are going to turn out from your boy.

mistake made on the boy. But the

have a speedy answer. Well, have you

Shall not such passing touch the source question pushes itself forward and must

And, now, let us see your boy and try to make out what kind of a fellow he is. It may help you, too, to take him apart and look at him. You can tell better what kind of timber is in him. Well, he is pretty lively, I should say, up to any kind of frolic. He is apt to be so if a farmer's boy. You get him up soon in the morning and let the sharp air take him. You brace him up with plain food and healthy work You give him a turn with the calves and colts, and a light sweat at the wood pile; and when night comes you plant him in bed early, and he sleeps till you call him. Well, if that kind of boy things.

had a running sore on his leg of eight years' standing, Used three bottles of One bottle Electric Bitters and one box Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured him entirely. Sold by E. T, Whitehead &

out of him just because he is a bright studying gives may help them very boy. Where in the world did ever the notion come from that men must pick out their clever boys for lawyers, doctors, and what not, and save the fools to make farmers out of? A little fessions, dull though he seems. He thought will show you that the dull has as yet shown no signs of talent in boy is quite as likely to succeed in those directions; but have you given other things as he is in farming. If him a fair trial in the matter? Gold clearer head and sounder judgment than good farming does, this writer rusty old axe lying about your premis

doesn't know what that business is.

Now, suppose your boy is to be a

together to give him an average general education, and then put him in a medical college. And you would try to give him the same chance, if wanted to become a lawyer. Why should a boy who is to farm be neglected, and be the only one that is neglected? The preacher, the lawyer, the physician, are not made in the schools really, but by the actual practice in life; and yet, it is a good thing for them to learn the principles of their profession before they commence the practice. They might after awhile pick up those principles themselves without ever going to school; but if they can learn from experienced teachers in a few months what they must otherwise learn after many years, ever at all, it pays to go to teachers Now stop and think whether the following statement is true: One intelligent, thoughtful farmer in a commumunity influences the farming of the entire community, because the neighbors watch him and learn from his methods. Well, if all could be trained and thoughtful, would it not be that much better? One may learn the art of hillside ditching after awhile by actual experience; but it would clearly pay him to lay out a little money in learning it before the soil has all washed off. One may learn after awhile that some manures, excellent in themselves, kill each other by mixing; but it is surprising to know how many persons die in ignorance of that fact. One of the most successful planters the pres ent writer knows, after fifty years of experience, wasted his money and damaged his crop by mixing Peruvian gu

ano and hickory ashes. The feeling is common that general education for farmers is purely orna isn't lively, you had better put him in mental, and that if a boy is certainly doctor's hands, for he's about dead, going to farm, a very meagre bit of But you don't want a corpse nor a schooling will do for him. There is mummy; you want your boy lively. a prejudice against "book-learned" far Oh yes; who wants an engine with no mers as being theoretical and unpracti steam? Only see that you keep the cal. Of many such farmers this is un valves in order and the track in good doubtedly true; but is it not also true condition, then pile on wood, and move of many not "book-learned?" If a mar has not sense enough to put principles He is probably the best boy we have, into practice, he hardly has sense Not better, perhaps, than other boys enough to practice much without prinraised in the country, but better than ciples. The mill doesn't turn out flour the average town boy. He has fewer if you put pease in the hopper; and temptations; he knows less about many vou can't reasonably expect bread from things concerning which it is a virtue an oven in which there was no dough to be ignorant. Many of his faults If you send a natural fool to college, you come from the city, in one way or will probably get back about the same another. He is apt to be more of a kind of fool. Pray consider, friend home boy than the town boy. He education is not what you learn in probably comes home earlier at night, books, it is the training which the mind Trash of all kinds in the garden or and stays there better when he comes. receives for independent study. Very ordnard furnishes a hiding place for His eye seldom falls upon the flaming few college boys in after life remember insect pests. Gather it up and burn it. play bills that run the town boy crazy, about the languages or higher mathe Wheat chaff affords an excellent The strictly moral exhibition, whose matics, unless they refresh their memo-

borhood. Yes, he has a fair show of and in most cases they don't particu- Written for Tax DENOCHAT being better than the town boy-better, larly need to remember them. What EDI CATE THE too, at the very time when character is they wanted was to stretch and toughen forming, and when you have him in and strenghen their minds for whatever work they might have to do. And It seems, then, that you have a boy so, some of our best educated public that ought to be something in life. men and tarmers can't read a line of What will you do with him? Well, Latin, but they can put their minds suppose you give him a chance, and let down close, hard thinking when they him help make himself. Many a boy will, because they practiced that in has failed to be a man just because his studying Latin. It seems to the solfather wouldn't let him. Now a man, dier a useless and cruel thing to make a really great man, need not be a law- him driff twice a day, and it seems to has too long been the tendency. Let yer, nor a politician nor a physician, you a waste of money to keep an army nor a preacher; he need not be in any so long in mere drilling. But when of what you call "the professions." you watch those well-trained men by He may just be a plain levelheaded, the side of new troops under fire, you cultivated farmer, and still be a man. will think it worth while to make sol-If the Maker seems to have endowed diers drill-not that they may kno your boy with special gifts for any of how to drill, but how to fight. So the professions, why let him follow it, don't be too hard on "book-learned farand lend him a helping hand while he mers." What they learned in schoolis getting ready. But don't conclude books may not help them much in these farms are left to the management with tanding. that you must make a professional man farming; but the mental drill that of the uneducated?

your boy ought to be a farmer. Possi bly he ought to enter some of the promy business in this world requires a often lies deep; but it is pure gold when you bring it up. I suspect there is a es, which would make the chips fly it you would give it a helve and a little doctor; you try to get money enough grinding. Whet the boy up a little, even if you hardly can spare him at home. Don't send him anywhere, just to say he is at school. The greatest trouble about our common schools i that they are so very common. Send the boy where he will be likely to learn something, if he has a mind to. But, alas! the farmer's boy is a poor

> boy. It would be a hard pull for him to go to college, or even to an academy But did it strike you that the poorer the boy is, the greater his need of edu cation? And if he has but little money hadn't he better invest it where it wi pay best and can never be lost? Sup pose you advance to the boy now what you had thought of leaving him when you die. Why not? To finish h education you might have to advance him more than his share of the estate How would it do to give him his share and lend the rest, as some parents ar doing with boys at school now? Le no one get disheartened because he wil have to work hard and live close to get an education. Whether rich or poor it is best for all boys at school to fee poor. The boy always conscious of his wealth is from that very fact a fail ure from the start; exceptions to the rule are about as common as blac swans. Anybody who is ashamed t dress plainly and save money at school had better stay at home and live and die in the obscurity he deserves. Bu the boy with a good will and a goo character and little else, need not blush to face the sons of wealth. There used to be at Oxford university some proud young noblemen, whose names are known now only because a young lac named George Whitefield used to black their boots. Ho for the poor boys! wish I could set before you the long line of great men whose hearts knew the cares, and whose hands knew the narks of poverty. I would name Jol Bunyan, the tinker, and George White field, the bat black, and William Shakespeare, the butcher, and Robert Burns, the plow-boy, and William Carey, the cobbler, and William Herschell, the cabin boy, and Benjamin Franklin, the soap-maker, and Thomas J. Jackson, the constable, and James Garfield, the mule driver. Ah! the dignified the work bench.

> together and see if you can't answer that troublesome question about your

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Wilmington Star. The Board of Health, of Norfolk, advise the boiling of cistern water, used Whitehead & Co's Drug Store. Regu. Spavin Surbs, Splints, Sweeney, Whitehead for drinking, until the cisterns are examined and the water tested. It is the safest to boil the water anyway, and asylum, is not so plentiful in his neigh- things expecting to remember them, graves in the cemeteries.

FARMER BOY.

THE EDUCATED FARMER

LOVES HIS FARM.

Let Men be Educated.

This is not a scheme to lure him away from the farm to seek a place in one of the professions. Already this him stay on the farm. There is a strong demand for educated tarmers and never was it so appealing as to-day. The plea that there is no money in farming is a misconception. This conclusion is true also that the great majority of ers of new sorts to the contrary not

What proportion of the farmers in the South have a sufficient knowledge But it is not altogether certain that of Chemistry to understand the table on their guano sacks, giving the relative per cent, of the chemicals used in the mixture, the soluble and insoluble compounds and the relative value of each as a fertilizer? It must be admitted that this class is small and it is of the success of these that the inexper ienced youth judges when he decides to abandon the farm for his imaginary easy walks of life. The increase of migration from the country to the city is attended with greater want. Mother earth must supply the needs of the human race and he who knows the laws of nature best knows best how to get from the earth the greatest increase. and to that man there is always a con-

Furthermore, is it not a fact that the farmers have in the regislative halls a smaller representation, in proportion to number, than any other class of men But is it not a fact also that intellect rules in all the civilized nations of the world? Napoleon, who needed men only to fight at his command, wanted educated men. They served him best and in a republic educated citizens can serve their own interests and protect themselves better. Since intellect wi dominate, that man or class of men who is the least cultured and educated will have the smallest voice in the control of state and nation.

The farmer is practically at the oundation of all departments of busi ness. What is best for him concernthe whole nation and this being true the importance of educating the farmer cannot be too strongly urged. It lamentable that this class has been more neglectful of education than an other, but now there is a genera awakening from the slumber of indif ference. The farmer who was denied a liberal education realizes his misform tune and feels a burning desire to do more for his children. The man whose truest altar is the bosom of his family dren paramount to all things else and when he is called from the duties of hasband and father it must be sweet to know that he leaves them enough of this world's goods to make them comfortable, but how much more comfort- result of forty years practice to them an heritage that cannot be squan- and is guaranteed to core if given dered or lost, an education that w and better servants of their country and their God

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