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Fathers need a hint or two in an-

distributes good wheat for if the members of Congress send out wee vil eaten and chaffy stuff to their quantituents they will be sure to lose their places.

The Senator Ransom Angry.

Special to Philadephia times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30—Senator Ransom, of North Carolina, recently made a trip across the green ward of the Mall to see Commissiones of Agriculture Colman. If what has been reported recently took place eyer there it would have been weeth going much father to see. Senator Ransom wanted a place for a constituent. In his most affable manner the Commissioner regretted he had no vacancy. "Then I'll tell you how you can make a vacancy," said the Senator. "There is a cow decor here named Salmon, credited to my State. He sever voted or lived there in his life. He is from New Jersey and is drawing a big salary here on the credit of North Carolina."

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"The service of the prevent of the pleasure from thou by damping boyish enthusiasm with sordid calculations of time and money wasted. If fathers could only remember their own boyhood, and make up to thair sons the privileges and solves, there would be much gained to each successive generation.

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ring, which has disgraced this bu-

strode toward the door. Colman ran after him and followed him half way down the walk, uttering air and went away. If Sen. Ransom will institute as inq into the Bureau of Animal Indus-try, of which Salmon is the chief, he will find nots enough to crack all winter. room your ad at ingreed

PARMERS' BOYS.

personal appearance are manifest women of the age. Woman at home is the true reformer, and boy, the is the true reformer, and boy, the incipient man, is the true starting point, from which, if she turns her care; the looking glass is slily consulted, and face and hands are scrubbed to smarting in the secret very distant future. hope of getting at the bottom of freekles and tan. It is at this age that boys most want sympathy and help from mothers and sisters, and, the New York World that his share unfortunately, it is at this very of the wheat, thirty two quarts, is subject to his order. The editor seemingly forgets that he has been workers, and every moment out of elected to Congress and takes it the fields and barnyards is looked. upon as so much lost time; while spoils for the work done with his the little attentions to personal ap-

> of womanly sympathy, and kept in kitchens and back yards, should grow discontented with farm life, possess neither respect nor venera-tion for woman, and turn out at length to be slovens and tyrants in houses of their own.

is distributed the Paternal Farmer's fiff. We have read many able specified for the specific field of the farm they specified for the first social relations, but as proportions to part of the farm they help to till, and the stock they help to raise. It would greatly encourage habits of industry and foster a many able editorials in newspapers about the danger which threatened the Constitution in the passage of the Blair educational bill, but we asked on see an objection to the general government's running a big farm, a big agricultural school, so their Constitutional rights may see great danger in "Paternal Pedagogy" that the constitutional rights may see great danger in "Paternal Pedagogy" the starnal Agricultural Pedagogy" the bless dangerous.

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Begin, then, by his happy happy for the boys. It it is a happy home for them, it will be for all Mothers and sisters hold the des A little further on in life, when the boy man has outgrown the child, he wants something more than air and sunshine and food; yet wants these not the less, especially the food; the air and sunshine he will have by virtue of his sex and his occupation; the food must come by favor of others, and should be in quantity and in nourishing qualities all that the vigorous growth of bone, muscle, and sinew requires. But now little evidences of pride in personal appearance are manifest to the man boy, the standard of the age. Woman at home is the true reformer, and boy, the

A Money-Making Farmer in Waker Mr. George Shellam, an English man, has been farming ten years two miles east of Raleigh. Mr. Shellam when he began there had virtually nothing and began business upon a very poor tract. With an annual rental and taxes amount family of eight, chiefly girls, he has made his way and greatly improved and stocked his farm. Last week he were parelyzed.

All treatment from physicians and the use of medicines seemed poweriess. Her disease was blood polson and rheumatism.

As she now seemed well and hearty the respoils for the work done with his great newspaper, the World, in securing the Democratic victory. He declines to receive it in bulk or to lieve it distributed. If Mr. PULIT term how they look or what they try had a sito fast year which did so make of themselves. Methers and sisters are too much occupied in household affairs, and, the latter especially, in little toilet artifices for their own adornment, to think peach orchard which had borne full. sullen conviction that it is no matter how they look or what they try to make of themselves. Methers and sisters are too much occupied in household affairs, and, the latter especially, in little toilet artifices for their own adomment, to think or care much about the tastes or wishes of those overgrown, uncouth looking boys, who never seem fit to be seen anywhere but in the kitchen and back yard.

It is not strange that boys thus shitt away from the world, deprived of womanly sympathy, and kept in the kitchen and back yard.

There were numerous young grape wines, added to a fine crop of corn, five acres of peannts and three acres of turnips made a varied scene. There were numerous young and green looking cabbages too. Mr. Shellam had just shipped seven tons of grapes and was making the surface of the provided to the strange and solve the provided to the strange and seven screen of turnips made a varied scene. There were numerous young and green looking cabbages too. tons of grapes and was making wine of the remainder. He is a busy, thrifty man, and one of those who know the meaning of the term 8. G. W.

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