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A FEW WORDS TO OUR YOUNG MEN-PRES-

ENT CONDITION OF THE AMERICAN FARMER.

acquire a practical knowledge of at least the rudiments of agricultural knowledge. that especially the roots are kept in bins All through the British Isles, the system of farm apprenticeship is understood, and successfully carried out. In Scotland, list are carrots and celery, and they are especially, almost all of the large independent Lowland farmers advertise to take that some will hold up their hands in horapprentices. The lads vary from twelve to ror at the notion of cooking celery—but eighteen years of age, and are from all just try it. We have a plenty to eat raw, classes of society. The city waif is taken but we like it cooked besides—they are or sent from feelings of compassion, while two different things, just as are raw and the son of the well-to-do townsman is atewed tomatoes. Cooking is, besides, an apprenticed for two or more years to ena- economical way of using colery, as that ble him to lead a free, open-air life, become which is not well blanched may be cooked. a good shot and daring rider, a quick and As to cooking, the celery is cut up into keen judge of live stock, and to keep him inch-pieces, and the carrots, into dice out of the temptations of low city life. - about the same size. They are stewed in Again, the younger sons of wealthy, even a little water until tender, and what water of titled parents, are sent off on large remains is poured off; milk enough to make Yorkshire or Scottish lowland farms to fit a sauce is poured on, and a good lump of them for colonial or American pioneer life, butter, previously rolled in flour, is added, and it is generally those very apprentices and the whole boiled up again. This who, when they do emigrate, become the makes a rich creamy sauce for the vegetalargest and most successful stock-owners, bles, and one who has never tasted carrots no matter into which land their wandering other than plain-boiled, will be surprised steps may lead them. What we would at the difference cooking can make to a steps may lead them. What we would bring before our readers is this: Boys have to be educated and carefully trained, rather than permitted to run up. Too much mental education is as bad as too little. The happy system which provides for health of mind and body is the proper one. As soon as a boy can read and write, and understands a fair share of accounts and book keeping, he ought to go to the country to enlarge his mind and to develop his bedily powers. This being granted, the next step is to find him a comfortable home, where he will be able to see a successful system of farming carried on, where he will not be overworked, and where overy succeeding season and year will bring with it new pleasures and triumphs. The lack of knowledge sures and triumphs. The lack of knowledge sures and triumphs. The lack of knowledge states and a subset of the Black of knowledge at the difference cooking can make to a linded or these Blitese. Alliadder, these Blitters have been most successful. Mach Diseases of the Blood, Liver, Kldseys and Illadder, these Blitters have been most successful. Mach Diseases of the Blied, Liver, Kldseys and Illadder, these Blitters have been most successful. Mach Diseases of the Blied, Liver, Kldseys and Illadder, these Blitters have been most successful. Mach Diseases of the Blied, Liver, Kldseys and Illadder, these Blitters have been most successful. 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Inefficient and costly labor now paralyzes the endeavors of the strug- those who live in the country would exgling farmer and checks the progress of the pend dimes on the garden, they would save wealthy and enterprising. To be compelled dollars in the yearly expenditure for meat, to pay ten ortwenty per cent. for unakilled and it may be that health and comfort labor, over and above what ought to be paid | would be greatly increased. Thouson. for skilled labor, is the position of the American farmer to-day. The apprentice system would gradually do away with this; it would teach youths who, ever after, would be able to put this early-acquired knowledge into practice, and what man, be his profession what it may, is the worse for having in his youth been familiar with comfortable farm life? In wishing to see this apprentice system introduced on American farms, we would caution farmers from expecting too much from their apprentices. A lad of spirit and intelligence will not bear to be ground down, neither ought he to submit to uninst demands on his time or strength. The proper plan is to give a lad less to do than he can perform without undue fatigue, then to require that little to be well and faithfully carried out. It is not a good system to allow farm boys to run from one thing on the farm to another By doing so they become flighty, and never acquire that skill in any one department that is sufficient to insure success therein. To be a valuable herdsman or shepherd takes years of study. To be a good, firstclass farm hand requires a clear, quick judgment, coupled with long practice and an inherent love of rural pursuits. We for Spring Goods, regardless of cost. are persuaded that a higher tone to farm Feb 10life could easily be given in this country. This can be done by inducing a better class of boys to take part in it. The average American farmer of to-day is a poor speci-

men of a progressive republican. For him free schools, steam-power and the practical use of electricity are scarcely tangible things. He has heard of them, but to sell his stock by means of a telegram has never once occurred to him. Oh no; cattle dealors use the wires as they want to catch or forestall a market; so do horse-jockeys and thieves, but farmers sleep on and realize Having purchased the entire right to use PARKS! thieves, but farmers sleep on and realize IMPROVED HORSE SHOE, I am now prepared, at my about one-sixteenth of what they ought to Horse Shoeing Establishment at Cherry Hill, and their own profit, and thus the world one by one in the vortex of city life, there to swell the crowd of gamblers, and specu lators, and in too many instances, to fill early and dishonored graves .- N. Y. Times. How we Live at Our House. I was about to write this to your horti-

cultural department, but, upon the whole, I think I will send it to the Household. provided anything from a masculine pen can be admitted there. We live in the country, and have more or less visitors .-Those who stay a few days usually make a direct or implied compliment to the way in which we live. This has been done so often as to induce me to consider in what particu ars our living differs from that of people n general, and I find it all sums itself up in -vegetables, and plenty of them. Our butcher's bill is unusually small for a family of its size, and we do not take much pains to procure delicacies or rarities in that line; but upon vegetables, as the slang phrase goes, "we throw ourselves." To one from the city the profusion and quality of our Port Deposit Branch Railrond. vegetables is naturally a surprise, and it is still more so to the average farmer who Leave Port Deposit, 6.50, 8.30 and 11.10 a.m., and 1.40 now and then makes us a visit. Farmers, and 6.10 p.m.
Leave Perryville, 7.30, 9.66 and 11.45 a.m., and 4.05 and 7.00 p.m. than those who live in cities. than those who live in cities. Our rule is, three or four vegetables besides potatoes, according to the season. I know I shall be set down for a heretic, but I never could see why people must always have TO PHILA DELPHIA. TO BALTIMORE.

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> both cooked in the same way. I know common cabbage of it by drenching it with vinegar. If this letter was not already too long, I would like to say something about the use of vinegar and other condiments, but that must remain for another time. I am not a "vegetarian" in the accepted sense of the word; we have meat twice a day, but it is quite astonishabundance of nicely served vegetables. If Agriculturist.

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is 50 feet front, 500 feet deep and well stocked with
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