American Institute Farmers' Club of New York, by Dr. J. V. C. Smith: It is an old saw that time is money. It is often rung in our ears while we are young, with a view of inculcating a moral sentiment, which simply means, in the way it is generally presented, industry is a vir tue. To be always profitably employed is a sensible condition of civilized life, especially if there is a purpose in view of bettering the circumstances of those less for tunate than ourselves. We do many things which neither accomplish one or the other through a mistaken estimate of our own powers. Errors of judgment constitute an essential difference in men of equally good intentions, alike ambitions to improve their own financial status while contemplating advantages that may accrue to the world at large. Schemes and enterprises which promise well for those originating them. while revolutionizing society, rarely prove tions of what the world requires of men.as successful as anticipated. That law of rectitude requiring we should "do as we wish to be done by," is the only road to happiness. If we really desire that child ren may be an honor in their day and generation, they must have early examples of may do to secure the approbation of con-

Economizing time is a point of immense importance among farmers. Therefore, when out-door labors are interrupted by demands of young boys than a Latin gramstress of weather, indoor pursuits ought to mar, hunting for eggs, or strolling abroad be inculcated, of a character to interest boys while waiting for a change. It is a common complaint among farm-

ers that their sons manifest a dislike to the business their fathers pursue, fleeing from home to engage in more congenial pursuits as soon as they are legally liberated from one reason why there are many incompetent cultivators, a scarcity of farm laborin mercantile affairs who might have been taken to make farming agreeable to them. A course might be pursued that would interest them, but too generally it is all work, no amusements, a limited intellectuwaste of time-and time is money. Let farmers make home attractive, and instead of lamenting the flight of their boys, they would be importuned to purchase an ad joining farm, because of their reluctance to leave the neighborhood in which they have been happy from childhood. Some kind of a workshop should be ap-

pended to every farming establishment .-It may be in a loft; in the end of a wood shed; the corner of a barn-at least somewhere. Too generally, such places are provided with only an auger or two, a hammer, a dull saw, a rusty plane, and such kind of instruments, wholly unfit for mending broken rakes, dilapidated carts, distorted plows, and that catalogue of farming apparatus which happens to need repairing. If the workshop is furnished with good tools and sharp ones, and made comfortable in the cold, stormy days of Winter, it offers an irresistible charm for the boys. They will neither complain of dull times, nor steal away to idle the day with worthless companions if they have mechanical appliances for gratifying an inuate propensity which most young men have for mechanical contrivances. This is a place, a pleasant workshop, where the industrious farmer resorts for economizing time. With his own hands he makes and mends. He saves the time it would require to go a mile or two to a mechanic's shop; and he saves the money, too, which any such reparations would cost. He has real enjoyments in such pursuits in the exercise of his genius in art, humble and rude as it may be to those who make loftier flights in regions of imagination.

There is a value in example of inestim able importance, if the object meets the approval of spectators. Thus, economiz ing an otherwise idly-passed hour, impres ses a lesson of the greatest practical service to the growing sons, the hired men and even the visiting neighbors, who ought to be engaged in the same manner at

The faculty of imitation is strongly developed in some boys at a very early age .proper associations, even when feeble, and structions. Using tools is one of the undescribed scources of happiness which a future writer on moral sources of pleasure may descant upon and not be accused of gleaning where others have reaped a harvest. Some of the great inventions in hardships of successful tillage, so that a man with one arm, or possibly beroft of both legs, can guide a reaping or mowing themselves against it by giving their children the best advantages money can purmachine just as well as one with all his members in the full tension of muscular vigor, were devised by those who in youth saw how clumsily and how laboriously tillage processes were conducted. Many wonderful inventions for facilitating agricultural pursuits, by which a simple machine performs the labor that formerly required a dozen or more hands, were devised by those whose first efforts were whittling a shingle. They were not the offspring of a brain reared in luxury.— That boy of the city, who rides to school in his father's coach, driven by a John in in his father's coach, driven by a John in livery, accompanied by a footman to let down the steps, raiely makes any other sensation in the world. The strong men of the nation, in all departments of human activity—those who excel in their intellectual or inventive energy—may generally be traced to an obscure, if not poor, home in the country. Farmers' boys should have good tools, and enough of them. It would be money well invested, since it invariably gratifles an inborn propensity to make something. Occupation insures rectitude of conduct, domestic habits, and mental progress. There is an undefined pleasure in the creation of sleds wagons, kites, and wooden guns, peculiar to one period of boyhood, not readily expressed in language.

If a lad manifests a decided aptitude for mechanical invention, and these observations have reference exclusively to those institutions of this country. livery, accompanied by a footman to let

mechanical invention, and these observa tions have reference exclusively to those identified with rural pursuits, he should have conveniences for the exercise of his agriculture is considered honorable and the ingenuity. Otherwise he will lounge real foundation of national prosperity. about the house, sleep away duliness on a hay-mow, and consequently waste away many hours that constitute days in the aggregate, while waiting for fair weather.

Without being either particularly ingen-

sum to purchase materials for carrying out designs that I entertained, i would have saved me a hundred dollars often since I have been in business."-The drift of this argument is apparent .-It is a sign of effort and thirst combined when a farmer has a convenient, comfortable, well-lighted shop for all work to resort to, when nothing can be done on the

Let it not be supposed that books or literary studies are undervalued in these prolections. They are gems of which a farm. er should be as proud as Lucretia was of her children.

All sagacious farmers are not fond of reading, nor do all sons of farmers love mathematics, general literature, or the study of languages. Yet such accomplishments are by no means undervalued by them. They have elements, however, equally important in the arrangements of Providence, for the advancement of them. selves and others if they are seasonably discovered and developed. Laudable ambition should be encouraged, even if it does not precisely tally with our individual notions of what is best, in our concep-Farmers who reason in this manner will best secure the obedience of their busy boys, who don't love work the father loves. There is a compensation from indulgence, because congenial employments are bartiers to evil influences and moral excelthe way they should go, and what they lences of character are brought out by tenderness in training.

science and their superiors in age and Remember, then, to give boys employments for filling up the otherwise lost periods of rainy days in an agreeable manner. A box of tools meets more of the with mischievous associates. Neither all farmers or farm boys take delight in tools. If one prefers a musical instrument in spare time, he should have the best to be had, if it is clear he has music in his soul, instead of being considered a nuisance, a source of annoyance and compelled to practice by the restraints under which too many of stealth in a remote garret. This treatment them imagine themselves held. That is makes them insincere, deceitful, and impatient of parential control.

To promote the home happiness of farm ers, and so many young men unsuccessful boys and kept them out of mischief has been a problem with many good farmers. admirable farmers, had proper care been and their way of doing it is not unfrequently productive of results exactly the reverse of what they have been carnest to secure. Agreeable recollections of our childhood are intimately connected with al culture, and all their aspirations for those parental indulgences which were something they are not permitted to have bright spots in life, on account of being or to enjoy are interdicted as useless, a permitted to do certain things in the line of our taste.

Farmers more than most other men are apt to consider any departure from their own personal views of the value of knowledge not immediately connected with their pursuits as a waste-a frivolous attainment. They don't see any profit in doing this or that, and they rarely consent to permit their children to depart from their own sphere of action willingly, because it is attended with expense.

Some farmers contemplate the chief object in life to be saving and never spending. Their sons have no advantages unless they break away from the restraints of a miserly father to develope under disadvantages, to take positions in the world of progress under embarrassments that might have been obviated by judicious parental

indulgence. Farmers are accused of being avaricious as a class. This is a sweeping accusation. Too many of them labor like slaves up to threescore and ten, denying themselves the enjoyment of almost every kind of social gratification, and, as far as possible, keep ing their families in ignorance of what be longs to advancing civilization, because it would cost so much. Avarice is recogniz ed as a disease by some medical authorities, especially when it degenerates into that miserly form of money-hoarding that ignores all other pursuits. It is a vice of our day to gather enormous estates, which who have them rarely ever enjoy.-The more they possess the more they covet. Those who inherit their wealth soon forget the source from whence it came in the whirlpool of gayeties to which they now have access. A merchant of New York reputed to have left a fortune of sixteen millions was in the habit of going to a

baker's shop every morning and buying a single mufflu, which was carried home in a bit of paper for his breakfast. On his return on one occasion a rich neighbor happened in just as the muffin was butter ed. Civility obliged him to invite his friend to breakfast. The following morning he asked for two mussins, relating how he had been deprived of half a breakfast It can be cultivated and stimulated by the day before, and he might be caught so again; therefore, preparation was made for by encouragement. They delight in con- a possible contingency. What a spectacle -two vastly rich men making a breakfast on a single muffin that cost two cents!-An ancient conundrum demands, why are the children of millionaires like the limbs of an oak-tree? Because they flourish best when the roots are under ground. Avaagricultural contrivances for lessening the rice is an insidious malady, especially in-

> chase.
> It is in the rainy day system of economy of a shop for making, altering, and mend-ing farming implements that American farmers, particularly those in the New England and Western States, differ from English farmers. I have no reccollection English farmers. I have no recollection of seeing a mending-shop on any farm abroad. Doubtless there are many of them. From the groups sitting under shelter, hunting beer stands, smoking under the lee of a fence, or sleeping on a bench in a dry place during the shower, it was inferred they have not habituated themselves as a class to saving time, as is customary with most American farmers. It was said to me abroad that all the important improvements of utility in farming were provements of utility in farming were

another to sustain, by their intelligence, the blessed institutions of this country, established by ancestors who secured its

-Good coffee is one of the greatest blessings of a breakfast or dinner. There are many plans for making it; the best we ASSORTMENT OF LUMBER, Without being either particularly ingenious or inventive, it belongs to the system of skillful farming to be able to keep all the tools in good condition for use when they are wanted.

A philosophical instrument manufacturer of Boston remarked to me that boys had wants in the line of invention as imperious as those of Watt or Fulton. Where they indulge at their periods of mechanical inspiration with the chisels, coils of wire, the blow-pipe, a turning lathe, or other adjuncts of handicraft, extraordinary results might result in the progress of events.

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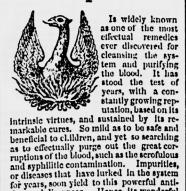
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