

Organize and Educate.

FARMIN' DON'T PAY.

Oh, I know it for a fact, sir,
Farmin' don't pay.
In my barn this line I've tacked, sir:
"Farmin' don't pay."
I have had the best of training.
On the farm my bread I'm gaining,
But my faith in farms is waning;
Farmin' don't pay.

Yes, I guess you're right about that;
Farmin' don't pay.
Seen your farm, I don't doubt that
Farmin' don't pay.
Drainage, culture you don't practice,
Every tool you've shown me cracked
is.
I'll agree the honest fact is
Farmin' don't pay.

Had you tried fertilization,
Farmin' would pay.
Drainage, moisture-conservation,
Farmin' would pay;
Practiced food elaboration,
Tillage, weed-eradication;
You'd declare to all the nation:
"Farmin' does pay."

M. G. KAINS.

ECONOMY OF TIME IN FARMING.

Written on the face of my father's
old clock were these words, "Time is
money." These words faced me for 20
yrs. I first wondered what they meant,
afterward wondered why others didn't
know. When I left the quiet, easy-
going country and saw the bustle and
stir of city life I thought others did
know.

Save every minute you can and you
will save money. A farmer who paid
one hand one-third more than he did
his other hand said one worked as hard
as the other, but did a third less. I
asked him why. "Because he puts on
too many extras," he replied. These
"extras" are where the loss of time
comes in. I know a man who has his
corn bin in the left of the barn when
he could have had it on the feed floor.
He climbs up and down that ladder
two or three times every day to feed
his horses. The unnecessary labor
caused by this ill-arranged crib costs
him not less than \$25 every 10 yrs. If
time is money. One of my neighbors
has a crib 100 ft away from his feed
room. For 40 yrs he has been carrying
a few ears two or three times a day
from the crib to the feed room. What
has that crib cost him?

I knew a farmer who each year had
his hands cutting down corn stalks
with hoes in May. It would have been
cheaper to have knocked them some
cold morning with a team and pole at
\$10 a day. I went into a barn the other
day where there were 12 horses and 2
cows. A man was carrying water to
them from a pump 200 ft away. He
said it took him 1/2 hour each day to
carry the water. That would amount to
over 15 days in a year, or since time is
money, \$15 a year. For half that sum
a pipe could have been run from the
well to the barn and a 50c bbl would
have made two tubs that would have
placed the water in reach of all his
stock without going out of the barn.
He was throwing away \$180 dollars
every 10 yrs.

I stopped with a farmer in Pa who
had a spring about 100 ft from the
house, but in a hill on a level with the
comb of the house. A deep path was
worn in the hillside where he had been
carrying down water in buckets for 30
yrs. What a vast amount of labor and
money and comfort had been wasted
for the want of a little sense and a few
pipes! Almost every farm has some of
these "extras" that could be removed
were it not for stupidity. —(W. L. Anderson.

The Klame. of Character which
many boys lack due in no small part to
their home surroundings or bringing
up, is self control. In a fit of passion,
the young boy strikes another or de-
stroys some article or attempts to run
"way or do some other foolish act.
This same lad, as soon as his frenzy
is over, is penitent, humble and full
of promises to do better. Anything that
will cultivate self-control and true self-
respect is of incalculable value to boys
of this fery sort of disposition. And
nothing is more encouraging and in-
spiring than to see a boy gradually
but surely acquiring that power with-

out which his life can be nothing but
a failure, and with which he will be
"greater than he that taketh a city."

Making Captains of Industry—It is
the duty of the university to train men
to manage corporations. To manage a
great corporation so as to subserve the
best interests of all concerned is a
task that demands an honest, able, far
sighted and great hearted man, a king-
ly man in the best sense of the word.
With such men as railroad kings, coal
barons, captains of industry and mer-
chant princes, consecrating their genius
to the best service of stockholders, la-
boring men, consumers, community, the
state, the glory of the 20th century must
surpass that of all the past, and in-
dustrial freedom and prosperity of the
people, by the people and for the people
become an assured fact.—[Dr C. S.
Walker to Mass W'd of Agri.

A Subscriber's Experiments—Last
year I tested foreign seeds for the U S
dept of agri. I found one cucumber,
a Russian sort, that matured fruit in
four weeks in the open ground. An-
other Russian sort produced cucumbers
as long as a man's arm. One kind of
field corn matured in 60 days; the ear
was small. Three varieties had extra
large kernels, some measuring an inch
in length, and the stalk of each was
immense. They came from the South
Sea Islands.—[J. H. Gray.

Some Good Ministerial Advice—The
spring will soon be here and the wise
farmer will be laying plans for his
kitchen garden. The farmer who does
not have a good garden, well stocked
with fruit and vegetables of all kinds,
won't be able to enjoy heaven if he ever
gets there. He will have so much dys-
pepsia and melancholy in the world
that eternity won't be long enough to
get his system in shape to enjoy the
next. The farmer who does not have a
good garden, so that his family can
have fresh vegetables and fresh fruit
in season, is an enemy to mankind, for
the reason that he sends out into the
world his progeny with sour stomachs
and sour dispositions, to have about the
same effect on society as a carbuncle
has on a man's nose.—[Frank Hunt,
Ont.

Farming, like any other business,
should be ruled by ideals.

The experiences of a single season
do not prove or disprove things which
are true.

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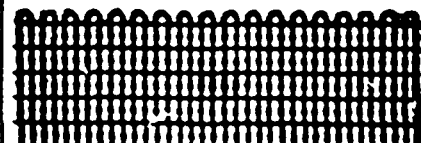
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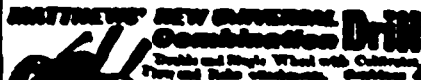
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