

at home the boy who will make "only a farmer." This is, in the writer's opinion, a grave mistake. No man is too clever or bright to be a farmer. No profession yields such returns to an application of brains and ability as does farming, and as such, it needs the flower of our young men to raise it to and keep it in the exalted place it deserves amongst professions. But many fathers will say, "I cannot afford to buy farms for all my boys. I must educate some of them for professional life." Now, the money spent in educat-

ing a boy for such a life would give him such a good start toward obtaining his own farm that he, by close application to business, would soon pay for the remainder, and in the struggle he would learn to appreciate the value of his property and derive great happiness therefrom. Thus the father, by keeping his boys on the farm, insures for himself, besides a fine quality of labor, a prospect of happiness when in his old age he sees his sons on the old homestead or on their own farms, honored members of an honorable profession.

