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THE FARM AS A NURSERY OF MEN.

At a farmer's club meeting which we once attended, the hest of the evening, a merchant as well as a farmer, in relating his experierce in stock raisi'g, said : "The stock in which I take the most pride is my tiock of fine boys. I find a farm a grand place for training them. In the city I had nothing for them to do, and their energies found vent in quarrels with each other, and in all manner of mischief, but with laud around me there is occupation for all bands, and their brains are now as active in nursing chickens, feeding calves, and caring for horses as they formerly were in teasing each other and tearing the house to pieces. What troubled me in the city was that my children could not be trained to habits of industry. Here on the tarm I hope to make men of my boys." There was much truth in the remarks of the merchant farmer. It should be the aim of every tiller of the soil, not so much to raise premium Jerseys and Southdowns, as to make men of their boys. We have known farmers Who seemed to take much more care of the slook in the barns than of that in their

place for the development of mental strength, but we contend that it is unequaled for giving young minds a good start. No dound the excitements of city life, the larger opportunities and inducements for enterprise which cities furnish, an i, more than all, the sharpening or wit which comes from contact of mind with mind, tend to bring out all the powers of a man more than the isolation of a farm, but the latter, after all, is just the place to give the hoys a good start, as is proved from the fact that most of our great men were born and bred in the country, and only went to the city after they had been nurtured to toil and habits of industry, and had acquired some strength of character and discipline of mind. President Buckham, of Vermont University, while ung ing the farmers of that State to make it their man object to raise a crop of men, said: " Ages of experience nave shown that intellectual as well as physical vigor thrives only in contact with the soil." The city boy calls the country boy dull, tecause the latter does not know some of the customs and artificial rules of the city, but the coartry boy knows much the most about nature. The city youngster comes into the country and appears spruce and court-ou- in the bouse, but take him out to the barn, and he mounts a horse awkwardly on the wrong side and can't distinguish a goose from a gander, a sheep from a goat, nor beans from buckwheat, so that his country cousin is struck with astonisument at his ignorance. All the opera tions of the farm demand thought, and call out the exercise of judgment Fortunate is the boy whose early mental discipline was acquired in the farmer's family. N. Y.

WHY THE PLANTS DO NOT FLOWBR .--- In general, houseplants are killed with Binduess and rarely by neglect. The principal mischief is over-watering. A good soaking once a week is sufficient, and if this is done on one special day there will be no danger of several persons doing this service, last one may have forgotten it, and to be on the safe side. Overwatering causes the leaves to become yellow and to drop; the blossoms either tall off or become abortive, and there may be a rank growth of leaves and no flowers; this latter fect may be due to excessive richness of soil. Usually the fluest flowers are borne by "lants which make but a moderate growth. Flowering may be forced by the use of a terspoouful of ammonia water in a quart of the water given to the plants, or a pinch of saltpetre dissolved in it. The air of the room should be often freshened by opening the windows on a fine sunny day, and exposing the plants to the sun or a strong reflected light.

Times.

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