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Farming is considered by many to
be an humble calling, an inferior one,
and those engaged in it are thought
to be of a lower class of humanity
than are those engaged in other callings. I make this assertion, carlessligs. I make this assertion, reariess-ly, for many times have I heard such ideas advanced, sometimes from town or city people, but often from farmers themselves, who seem to look down on their occupation. They are traitors to their own, instead of doing their utmost to advance and further the cause of agriculture.

They court favor with professional men-doctors, lawyers and politicians; they treat them as little gods, tender them the highest places, as it were grovel at their feet (and are as a rule understood and thought the less of by those personages). Who can reof by those personages). Who can respect and honor dependents; those who have no dignity? Such ideas as these are so absurd, so erroneous, that the somer we educate ourselves to know that it is not money, the pro-fession or the position, but the real true worth that makes the man the happier will be this world of ours. NO COMPARISON
Farming is surely one of the most

independent lives, yea one of the most noble professions, where lie the great-est possibilities, the greatest oppor-tunities of doing good. Compare the life of the town or city man in his pent up office, the tradesman in his store, in his shop, as the case may be, surrounded by rows upon rows of brick and mortar (where naught is free save the air they breathe, and even that is polluted), with the life of the agricu'turist in the free country the agriculturist in the free country, with his broad acres, free, pure air and water, his independence, away from the strife and turmoil of the city, surrounded by the trees, the birds and thrown daily in contact with God's dumb creatures. The with God's dumb creatures. The farmer's education is a varied one. It deals infinitely more than with books. His knowledge is general. He daily walks hand in hand with Nature and learns of her, and is ennobled by

her.

Of course many fail to take this view of life. Such a picture as I have here described does not appeal to them. They do not possess the finer nature. They just drudge away from morning until night, from day unto morning until night, from day unto day, and year unto year, with one aim in view, i.e., to make money, quite regardless of the fact that time is fleeting, that we are going through life but once, that we shall never come this way again, and that we are expected to take pleasure and real enjoyment out of life as we journey along. along. SOCIAL LIFE A NECESSITY

It is little wonder methinks that some of our ooys and grips wish to leave the farm to seek enjoyment else-where. There is not the necessary social life on many of our farms. We do not seem to fully realize the fact that "All work and no play" makes us

There can be far more real enjoyment in the country than in the town, but we must put forth effort to ob-

Harm'ess amusements must be furnished for the young folk; we should give them plenty of reading matter— the local papers, a few good farm magazines and a good library. Then music in the house is a valuable asset We should not live in seclusion. We should mingle with our fellow-beings, entertain and be entertained, attend entertain and be entertained, attend more social functions, and take an occasional trip abroad. It is all right to learn of this great world from books; but it is well to see some of it with our own eyes. A little trip, a holiday, no matter if it is short, is of great benefit to us, both physics and mentally. A change is as as a rest, and it is better than 4 tors' medicine. We come home rate to take up the burden of life with newed vigor, with a new store knowledge, and sweet memories. We should all earnestly endeavor.

make the most of our lives, no ma what our occupation may be. La look on the sunny side of life, lend a helping hand to others. us strive to live up to our idea . . .

A Trick for the Boys

Take an ordinary board, two three feet long, such as a bread be and place it on the table so about one-third of its length will ject over the edge. Unfold a n paper and lay it on the table the board. Anyone not familiar the experiment would suppose to be easy to do, but try it. Unyou are prepared to break the bo you probably will not be able to ke

The reason is that when the b is struck it forces the other end and the newspaper along with it. 7 es a momentary vacuum causes a momentary vacuum to informed under the paper, and the pasure of the air above, which is also 15 pounds to the square inch. In vents the board from coming up. In is an entertaining trick to play at evening party, and also makes simple and interesting school exp ment.—"Popular Mechanics." *************

THE COOK'S CORNER

Recipes for publication are no queeted. Inquiries regarding cooling, recipes,etc., gladly answered to no request, to the Housebold Edited Farm and Dairy, Peterboro, Ont.

*************** Rhubarb-and-Apple Pie --paste-lined plate with choppe barb and apple, equal parts, add parts of but two of sugar, some bits of but ty of sugar, some bits of but sprinkle over a little flour, cover top crust, and bake.
Rhubarb Snow-Stew the rhub

and to a pint of the clear juice, is ened and flavored to taste, add m more than a half-ounce of gels when it is cold and partly set, in the stiffly beaten whites of beating all well togethe

Rhubarb Pie-Having lined a with paste, put in a large cup rhubarb cut in small pieces; be gether one-half cupful of sugar

gether one-half cupful of sausar one exg. and pour over the user in the sprinkle over a pinch of salt sprinkle over and the sprinkle over and the sprinkle over the sprinkle over with a top crust. Rhubarb Puffs-Cream one of sugar and two tablespoonful butter, and two well-beaten eggs fourth cupful of milk, one teasons of baking-rowder and flour to milk on the sprinkle butter, then stir in one significant the sprinkle butter, then stir in one significant the sprinkle butter, then stir in one significant the sprinkle butter. thick batter; then stir in one of fine'v chopped rhubarb; h well-buttered cups, and steam for an hour. Serve with pudding st an hour.

Rhubarh Souffle-P cut fine, into a double boiler plenty of sugar to sweeten, and till tender: then press sieve. To three cunfuls of press thr the well-beaten volks of three then fold in lightly the stiffy whites, and bake in a well-bu dish until it begins to crack of

Rhubarb Pudding-Wash barb, and cut into inch pieces out peeling: to three pints add out peeling: to three pini-cupfuls of sugar mixed w grated nutmeg. Line a w dish with bread-crumbs, c-layer of rhubarb, and add butter: repeat the layers it is filled, having crumbs if and bake slowly. Slices of be substituted for the crumbs

May 15, 1913.

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