The farmer's Corner.

Keeping Boys on the Farm.

a good and pleasant business. If Their wearisome eares were debating, our sons and daughters do not like How Dora and Arabelle, children no more, it, there is almost always some good Were twice as much trouble as ever before. reason for their dislike. I have often And the causes each rad her own cares to detaken an interest in tracing out the reasons. They are likely to dislike with the way in which their parents have managed it. In some cases the you want to make your son like his business, place him in responsible places, trust him, consult him about part of the thinking. Give him nearly the sole care or responsibility of something on the farm, the fowls, the pigs, some of the stock, some of the crops, or the garden, or a part of it. Suppose he does not do everything just as you would, advise. It is much better that he should fail while he is yet young and has time to learn under your training than to not try or fail till he goes into business for himself. By treating children in this way they will take more interest in their work, and be much For though Dera appears so sedate and demore likely to succeed when they start for themselves. Do not make slaves | She spends all the money that I can secure of your children. Too many of our who are called the most successfulsend their children to work every day as they would send an ignoramus, And I thought, had I tried to repeat it ere without any "ifs" or "ands," or reaproper training in this respect, many Would mock at my lack of their knowledge. a young man has grown up without mental discipline. He has been able without much help, in an incredibly short space of time, to run through all that his strong-minded father left him. In laying up comfortable for- Of the dolls of which I in my childhood was tunes for our children to waste, we ter by far to spend more of our time in giving them a proper discipline to manage well. Then, if they are healthy, in most cases they need only a little start to make them well off in the goods of this world.

What Salary Does a Farmer Receive?

He receives the equivalent of a larger salary than ninety-nine out of a hundred of them are willing to admit. They under-estimate their own live by farming. A great many work to get down from the chair. the soil because they do not know what else to do, or because they cannot live by anything else. Many of care of brother." this class hardly deserve to be classed as farmers. They lower the standard of farming as a business. I believe there is no business by which a man can live so well with so much neglect as in agriculture. Still nothing better repays good care and ability. It is rather slow to yield brilliant returns at the outset: so is I do too?" any business. The farmer's profits | Mamma thought she would not reare concealed in the rise of landssalary, we must do so by looking at mamma took no notice of her. the privileges enjoyed, the hard work Oh, how Minnie longed to reach Rural New Yorker.

Use Lime Liberally.

Lime is one of the greatest cleansers for?" and purifiers known to poultry men, and they could ill afford to do without it even for a single season; for there is nothing which could take its place and perform its work so suctures of being cheap and readily applied, still further enhancing its desirability. What a fine time the lice would have if it were not for the world bave if it were not for the world way is expressed from the world way in the bathin, tho when he openth his eyeth he won't cry and trouble the stations.

At 9.15 a.M. (Express) from Sussex. At 1.30 p.m. (Accommodation) from Point du Chene and Way Stations. At 8.00 p. m. (Express) from Halfax and thermediate stations. imposes upon them. Just see how away tho fatht when I'm telling you?" the bad and wholesome odors would affect the fowls, causing them to droop Very tearful was Minnie while her and become sickly, if it were not for the purifying and cleansing effects of the floor and trying to comfort the the lime which is liberally spread, first being air-slaked, over the floors of hen-houses. Look how rough and unfinished the poultry houses and facing would appear if it was not for a coat or two of good whitewash applied every.spring and fall. Aside from it greatly improving the appearance of surroundings, it has a great tendency to increase durability of wood-work, protecting it in a great measure from the action of the weather, thus paying in many ways for the expense and trouble of applying in the own of the expense and trouble of applying in the own of the expense and paint, for preserving and beautifying the outside, as well as the inside, will never supersede the use of lime, for it is far more expensive and does not have the same desirable sanitary results.—Bulletin.

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GAMES FOR CHILDREN.

Now that the long evenings are approaching it is advisable that the children should be provided with useful recreation. The following Games are both instructive and amusing, and are very fascinating.

The first two are quite an assistance to the School course, the first exercising the young in the correct spelling of words, and the second teaching them to count quickly and correctly.

I glass so 1"

"Yes, it has changed the color of the whole, has it not? It is a shame to do that. Just put one drop of clear water in, and restore its purity," said Mrs. Kirk.

"Why, mother, you are laughing at me. One drop, or a dozen, or fifty, won't do that."

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for the Little folks.

Troubles in High Lite.

Farming, when well conducted, is Two miniature mothers at play on the floor

Were, really, well worth my relating. farming because they are not pleased Said one little mother: "You really don't know

What a burden my life is with Bella! young persons have a very decided in- Her stravagant habits I hope she'll outgrow. clination to some other business. If She buys her kid gloves by the dozen, you Sits for cartes de visite every fortnight or so

And don't do a thing that I tell her!" the work he is to do. Let him do Those stylish young ladies (the dollies, you know),

Had complexions soft, pearly and waxen With arms, neck and forehead, as white as the snow. Golden hair sweeping down to the waist and

Eyes blue as the sky, cheeks with youth's BOOTS AND SHOES, ruddy glow-Of a beauty pure Grecian and Saxon.

'Indeed!" said the other, "that's sad to be But, ah," with a sigh, " no one guesses

The cares and anxieties mothers endure. mure,

On her cloaks and her bonnets and dresses." most prominent farmers-farmers Then followed such prattle of fashion and style.

I smiled as I listened and wondered, sons for so doing. For want of How these fair little Israelites, without guile,

and smile At the way I had stumbled and blundered.

And I thought, too, when each youthful mother had conned Her startling and touching narration

fond. are doing them a great injury. Bet- How with Dora and Arabelle they'd corres-And how far dolls and children to-day ar

> beyond Those we had in the last generation! -Mrs. J. G. Burnett, in St. Nicholas.

What Happened.

Minnie's mother was going down stairs to make tarts, so she said: "Now, Minnie, keep quiet and

watch baby while he sleeps, and I'll be back soon." "But, mamma, I want to do too "

"No, Minnie," said mamma, "you

"Why, mamma?" "Because mamma says so," and mamma turned to the door. "But mamma, pleathe mamma, tell

me why." "Don't ask again, dear." "But mamma, I want to know tan't

peat her order, so she went to the in improvements by ditching, clear- kitchen and was busy rolling out her ing, and new buildings, more land, pastry when Minnie, with wet lapron more tools, or better stock. Most and soapy hands, crept softly into the farmers have no idea how much it room. Mamma felt sorry because costs them to live. They forget to her little girl did not mind her, so she figure in the pork, poultry, mutton, butter, flour, vegetables, etc. The salary-man lives entirely by his intable and closer, and at last leaned on the salary-man lives entirely by his intable and arrange for the salary-man lives entirely by his intable arrange for the salary-man lives entirely by his intable and arrange for the salarydividual efforts. In estimating a table and swung her feet, but still her

of brain and muscles, and the gain out her hand and try to make some At 8.30 a. m. (Express) for Halifax, Pictou, in property and improvements .- tarts, too! But she knew she was in disgrace, and she did not dare to do so. At last she grew tired of her mamma's silence, so she ventured to ask. "Mamma, why you look tho thorry

"Because my little girl was naughty and didn't watch her little brother." "But mamma, 'twathn't any uthe I juth told Dod to thend down two of It also possesses the fea- hith very betht angelth to watch baby tures of being cheap and readily apwould have if it were not for the his eyeth he won't cry and trouble the wholesome checks which whitewash angelth-Mamma, why do you run

this glass of pure cold water, and put just one drop of ink into it." "O mother, who would have thought one drop would blacken a

glass so !" "Yes, it has changed the color of SUNDAY SCHOOL BOOKS.

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PUBLIC AUCTION, on Friday, the seventeenth day of January next, at Eleven o'clock in the forenoon, in front of the office of Adams & Lawlor, Bathfront of the office of Adams & Lawlor, Bath-urst, the Lands and Premises described in the said Mortgage, viz:—"All that piece, parcel or lot of land situate in the Town plan of Bathurst aforesaid and distinguish-ed on the plan of the said Town as number "forty-four" (44) and abutted and bounded as follows that is to say:—Northerly by Saint George Street one hundred feet; Southerly, hylot number Sixty-sight one hundred feet George Street one hundred feet; Southerly, by lot number Sixty-eight one hundred feet; Easterly, by King Street two hundred feet and Westerly by lot number Forty-three two hundred feet; being the lot of land on which the Store of the said John Miller is situate,

MATTHEW LINDSAY, ADAMS & LAWLOR, Mortgagee. Solicitors for Mortgagee. Bathurst, October 15th, 1878.

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TUESDAY. Indiantown for Chatham 8 a.m. Chatham for Indiantown 2 p. m. WEDNESDAY. Indiantown for Chatham 8 a. m. Chatham for Indiantown 2 p. m. Indiantown for Newcastle 6 p. m.

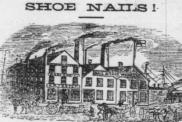
THURSDAY. Steamer will remain at Newcastle prepa FRIDAY. Leave Newcastle for Redbank 6 a. m. Redbank for Chatham Chatham for Redbank Redbank for Newcastle

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