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Boys ! Always mind your mothers ! Alws read the Bible and remember what you read. void the company of bad boys, whether at home at school. Always remember those four sh words in the Bible. " Thou, God, seest not Had that young man remembered them, and a that verse, " It sinners entire thee, consent th not," he would now probably have been a good a happy man - Il ell Spring.

for Farmers.

Draining.

Although the advantages of draining a almost universally conceded, yet how rare a, to see in our travels in this country, w drained or thoroughly reclaimed awamps, wet low lands. Such lands, abounding in most every district, when neglected, are only unproductive and unprofitable, substra ing materially from the value of a farm. are unsightly, and more or less prejudicial health. On the contrary, such lands, of others, when reclaimed, are the most intere ing and productive. They have the depos ries of freshets and floods for ages, and bi received more or less of the manure and a face soil gradually carried from time to ti from the surrounding knolls and hill sic When thoroughly drained and stirred up proper cultivation, and the inert vegets substance brought into action by the suppl tion of the usual decomposing agents, s ands are distinguished for their enduring

tility. Much money, however, is fruitlessly pended in the operation of draining. V few of our native American farmers are : fel in the art, and like every other branc farming, it will pay best when best perfo ed. It is by no means necessary that a bo swampshould have " a great fall," or incl tion, to be well drained. It is customar dig the ditches down to the gravel, instea digging three or four ditches in denth into gravel straton, which, by the bye, is one g secret in draining. Where aprings abo either above or below the surface, they t of course all he let down into under-dri An expert ditcher will not often be dece about the location or source of blind spr under the surface, which generally do a mischief. Such springs devel-

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sloped to 18 inches at the bottom, are the mon dimensions of a good ditch ; but it gravel substratum be shallow, the depth w always be determined by it. Stones for many reasons form the best terials for tilling up drains. After clea the bottom of the drain of gravel or mud hest layer of stone for a foot in depth sk he set in a vertical poeition, leaving no c ng or culver: ; the stone afterwards me levelled promiscuously within eight inch

the surface, reserving the smallest ston the top ; this done, cover the stone, first, the inverted sod, carefully cut from the lace of the duch, and preserved for this pose. Lastly, fill in over the sod all the pet out in digging, which will elevate the ace, but it will settle down in due time. method of draining I have practised, an fer it to all others. An inexperienced f would profit by employing an experi ducher from Scotland or Ireland .- 4 Cullivator.

Thrifty and Unthrifty Farmers The grand difference, between a th farmer, and one who does not thrive, one looks out for the fractions, the othe not In farming, nothing should be bothing should be neglected ; every should be done at the proper time, ever; should be put in its proper place; ever should be performed by its proper impl When these rules are observed, the will surely prosper though his gams t ow, they will be certain and sure .- Pr .Iddress.

Putting hot water, say a couple of g oto a churn, and shaking it about a wi fore using it, will, it is said, make the come' in a short time