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OUR HOME CLUB

The Boy on the Farm

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This talk we hear so much about from Institute speakers and even in our farm papers about how to keep the boys on the farm strikes memuch of it at least—as being bosh! What can you expect of a real live boy but that he will leave the farm where father regards his son as he regards his hired man? And with many sons it is even worse in the regards his hired man? And with many sons it is even worse in the comparison, for while he works, yet he gets no pay.—he gets promises of big things when papa dies, or per-chance when he divides his living! Such does not appeal to our real ' red-blooded youth of to-day. (Something more is needed. T ter way is to form a partnersmp; better still to form a joint-stock company of Father and Sons, which will go on forever and insure the perpetuation of the farm in the family

these days of economic conditions being against the farm, when it is comparatively easy for the bright and brilliant to get along away from the farm we must make things at the old home farm attractive in many ways and especially so in material things, if we are to preserve for the farms our bright boys and our promising young manhood .- "The Son." . . .

Cruelty to Animals

"Anyway you look at it, trapping "Anyway you look at it, trapping animals as universully practiced wish the steel jump trap is a brutal and brutalizing business. Every human person and animal lover ought to work for the abolishing by law of this instrument of torture, the most cruel ever invented by man in causing suffering by wild animals."

tering by wild animals."
That's according to Pres. Frances H.
Rowley, of the American Humane
Education Society. It's my idea too.
I was telling the boss's son, who is
an enthusiastic trapper, of Mr. Rowley's ideas, and he just laughed.
Said he never heard of such a ridiculeast them; it is III. lous thing in his life.

It isn't very long since I heard that ame youngster telling about how he same youngster telling about how he missed getting two muskrats last spring because they had chewed their legs off before he had reached the traps. Perhaps if he got his leg chewed up in the hay mower or the wheels of the gasoline engine, he might be able to see the question from Mr. wley's point of view

I wonder if any of the Home Club readers are also trappers. I wonder if they have ever looked at the ques-tion in this way. I wonder if those of us who wear furs ever think of the cost of those furs in torture and death cost of those furs in torture and death.

It strikes me that everyone of us who are opposed to cruelty to animals should do something to have the laws amended to make it necessary to use humane devices for trapping,—even if the boss's son does object.—"Another Hired Man."

The Bishop of Bath and Wells is telling a story of a small boy he was cross-examining with a view to finding ing out the extent of his knowledge of the Bible

"You know most of the parables, of course!" asked the Bishop.
"Oh, yes!" replied the boy confidently.

"Well, tell me which of them you like best," suggested the Bishop. After a moment's thought the boy replied: "It think I like that one best where somebody loafs and fishes!"

... Remember, "there are sermons in stones, songs in running brooks, and good in everything."

GRANGE NOTES

Essex County Grange Prospering

Essex county Grange held a in Anderson township at the Grange Hall, June 7th, (This Grange Hall, June 7th. (This Grawas organized last January at Eric Grange home by the scree of the Dominion Grange, Mr. J. Morrison). Ti The following

Walter C. Anderson, of Eric alden, President and Master Malden, President and Master Taylor, Maple Grange, 1st V dent; John Pollard, Vereker dent; John Pollard, Vereker 2nd Vice-President, and Tal Adams, of Mammoth Grange tary-Treasurer. The directors county Grange are one membership of Grange in the county.

Representatives were prese each subordinate Grange and a sple did meeting was held, the granger being strengthened through this gail ering of the most enthusiastic men bers of each society. The main que-tions discussed were: Taxation, good roads and cooperation in buying his

The Grange in Essex is doing go work and has the largest subordinate Grange membership in the Dominia Mammoth, with over 100 member last year secured the Jabel Robins memorial first prize, which is given at the Dominion Grange each year in the best average attendance of men bers during the year.

These Jabel Robinson memori prizes have been given by his dang Miss Robinson, each his death, and consist of two prizes five and three dollars each. These a very simply managed, the only requi ments being that the Grange see send on a form, which is supply the Dominion secretary. consists of a statement of the attendance of members year, the number of meetings held the number of members for each VOOR year. The percentage is then to good chance of winning with those a larger membership. Every Gran should record the number present each meeting in their minute be so the work of entering this contamounts to very little.

The following is taken from the s Thomas Times of Saturday,

"The Grange at Middlemarch b another of their successful outings; terday. Although an afternoon affi Although an afternoon affai and spent the day by the lab As the united Sunday schools of Son wold held their annual pienie the same day, the time was pleasant spent in watching the sports, the bit show, and cheering the Finant boys the baseball match. By the supp hour it took all the seats and tall to be found on Fraser Heights to commodate the large number who his assembled and who did full justice the spread that only the Gran mothers can prepare for such es sions. Over 70, including the Tuffod Welters, Dowlers, Lyles, Campbel Bennetts, Futchers, Heidts. C. Wardells and Stinchcombes. present.

"No strenuous games ed in, but in the contests provide Ed. Burton carried off the boar with Will Lyle as a close second.

"In the evening the younger ms bers indulged in the many amments provided on the beach and the Casino."

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