Farm Work, Mechanics, Clerkships, Bar-Tenders, and Stable-Boys.

Why do young men leave the farm and the workshop to engage in counterjumping, mixing liquors, cleaning spittoons, and lounging around stables and liquor saloons? It is because they do not know any better, cannot realize where it leads to, or because they are perverted and willfully wicked. Many had taken it out of her lap and flown farmers are to blame for not supplying away with it, and left it on the tree. their sons with useful and entertaining books, with the means of Improvement and amusement at home. They fail to realize that boys are boys, and that they love variety. It is observed by young Robert Corncob that young Mr. Yardstick dresses nicely, goes into company, and is popular with the young ladies. This gives R. C. a desire to change his rougher but much healthier pursuit and become a clerk. Or, falling in this, he thinks it would be a good thing in the way of promotion to learn to smoke, drink, tell stories, and get acquainted with bar-room life and bar-room lions. Strong talk-profanity and vulgaritystrong liquor, and strong tobacco go together, and may be found there. He begins by holding horses, cleaning spithis low ambition and coarse nature suggests or permits. He usually "fetches in the prison.

Parents cannot be too careful in impressing their sons with right ideas as to the most desirable callings in life, and to cultivate in them a love for rural life. Who is there more noble, more free and independent, than the intelligent farmer who owns his homestead, stocked with horses, cattle, sheep, pigs, poultry, fruit-trees, vines, shrubs? The farmer who is thritty and well-to-do, what cares he for the fluctuations in the price of stocks or dry goods? He will things for winter, and sell the surplus. His time is his own, and his crops grow while he sleeps. The life of the farmer is, or should be the first choice of many more of our young men. Next to this in importance to the commonwealth is the mechanic and the manufacturer. After the farmer-or rather in juxtaposition with him-comes the mechanic, the inventor. He makes the labor-saving machinery. By his contrivance we transport our productions and ourselves across continents and seas by means of the steam engine. It is the engineernot the politician-who is prominent in building up a nation and making it a power. Then let us encourage our sons to become inventors, engineers, machinists, architects, builders, manufac turers, rather than to fritter away their precious lives in doing nothing, becoming nobodies, and in making life a failure. "Work, work, more work," is what is wanted to give health, wealth, and power for good in the world .- American Phrenological Journal.

Keeping Apples.

formerly, is not as perfect or systematic as it ought to be. After all, this is our great fruit, and no want of knowledge | Hansel stood still and looked towards should be left undeveloped as to the best method of prolonging it in a state and so on several times. Then his father of freshness and soundness to as late a said, "Hansel, why do you keep turnas soon as possible, and this is doubtless bury them in the earth or store them in bulk on shelves or bins in the cellar or pebble after another along the road. attic. In burying they both rapidly decay and lose their flavor; in shelving them in cellars in large quantities they may be covered.

The best way we know of is to have shelves erected in the cellar expressly wide and one inch apart, and the fruit be under all circumstances,) unless the no one came to fetch them. weather is intensely cold, and the temover weekly.

the fact that it will preserve "winter" apples and pears until March and April, it. will render the labor one of pleasure rs well as of profit .- Germantown Tele-

How to MILK .- Cows should be not washed with tepid water before milking so long as the cows remain in or about the byres and yards, but after they are put on pasturage it will seldom be found necessary to do more than wash the teats occasionally. The habit acquired by many servant girls of dipping their hands in the milk while milking the cows is a disgusting Irish practice that should not be tolerated. Cows are just as easily milked with dry hands; and if they are not, the teats should be softened in tepid water, and great care taken to allow nothing to drop from them or their hands into the milk pail while the operation of milk-

WORKING horses, when in the stable, are better without a blanket than with it. When driven hard and left stand | their life. ing out, the blanket should be used.

THE YOUNG FOLKS.

Hansel and Grethel.

There was once a poor man, who was a woodman, and went every day to cut wood in the forest. One day as he went along, he heard a cry like a little child's : so he followed the sound, till at last he looked up a high tree, and on one of the branches sat a very little child. Now its mother had fallen asleep, and a vulture Then the woodcutter climbed up, took the little child down, and found it was a pretty little girl; and he said to himself. "I will take this poor child home, and bring her up with my own son Hansel." So he brought her to his cottage, and both grew up together: he called the little girl Grethel, and the two children were so very fond of each other that they were never happy but when they were together. But the woodcutter became very poor,

and had nothing in the world he could call his own; and indeed he had scarcely bread enough for his wife and the two children to cat. At last the time came when even that was all gone, and he knew not where to seek for help in begins by holding horses, cleaning spit-toons, and doing such menial service as his less architics and examples. Then at night, as he lay on his bed, and turned himself here and there, restless and full of care, his wife gests or permits. He usually "fetches aid to him, "Husband, listen to me, up" in the poor house, in the gutter, or and take the two children out early tomorrow morning; give each of them a piece of bread, and then lead them into the midst of the wood, where it is thickest, make a fire for them, and go | make away and leave them alone to shift for themselves, for we can no longer keep them here." "No, wife," said the husband, "I cannot find it in my heart to leave the children to the wild beasts of the forest; they would soon tear them to pieces." "Well, it you will not do as I say," answered the wife, "we must all starve together." And she would not gather his crops, lay in a store of good let him have any peace until he came into her hard-hearted plan.

Meantime the poor children too were hunger, so that they heard all that Hansel's mother said to her husband. "Now," thought Grethel to herself, "it is all up with us:" and she began to weep. But Hansel crept to her bedside, and said, "Do not be afraid, Grethel, I will find out some help for us." Then he got up, put on his jacket, and opened the door and went out.

The moon shone bright upon the littile court before the cottage, and the white pebbles glittered like daisles on the green meadows. So he stooped down, and put as many as he could into his pocket, and then went back to the house. "Now, Grethel," said he, 'rest in peace!" and he went to bed and fell fast asleep.

Early in the morning, before the sun had risen, the woodman's wife came and awoke them. "Get up, children," said she, "we are going into the wood there is a piece of bread for each of you, but take care of it, and keep some for the afternoon," Grethel took the bread The keeping of apples through the and carried it in her apron, because winter, though better understood than Hansel had his pocket full of stones; and they made their way into the wood. After they had walked on for a time, home; and after a while heturned again,

period as it is susceptible of. A large ing and lagging about so? move on a proportion of apples is lost by imperfect little faster." "Ah, father," answered storing. We know many of the far- Hansel, "I am stopping to look at my wants to say good-bye to me." "You judicious; but there are many others little fool!" said his mother, "that is whose crops are not large enough to not your cat; it is the morning sun pursue this plan. They desire to preserve shining on the chimney-top." Now them for the home-market or their own Hansel had not been looking at the cat, consumption, and for this purpose either | but had all the while been lingering behind, to drop from his pocket one white When they came into the midst of the wood the woodman said, "Run about,

children, and pick up some wood, and will keep scarcely beyond the first of I will make a fire to keep us all warm. January; and in putting them in the So they piled up a little heap of brush attic they freeze, however much they wood, and set it on fire; and as th flames burnt bright, the mother said, 'Now set yourselves by the fire, and go to sleep, while we go and cut wood in for fruit—pears and apples. Let them be about two feet wide and one foot again and fetch you." Hansel and Greapart and as many and as long as may thel sat by the fireside till the after be desired, commencing six to twelve noon, and then each of them ate their inches from the bottom. The shelves piece of bread. They fancied the wood should be formed of slats two inches man was still in the wood, because they thought they heard the blows of his axe; laid in single layers. The tier should but it was a bough, which he had cunhave a close board bottom which should ningly hung upon a tree, in such a way be covered with an inch of fine fresh that the wind blew it backwards and lime, which should be renewed two or forwards against the other boughs; and three times during the winter. The cel- so it sounded as the axe does in cutting. lar should be ventilated at mid-day, for Thus they waited till evening: but the an hour daily (as every cellar ought to wood nan and his wife kept away, and

When it was quite dark Grethel be perature should of course not be allowed gan to cry; but then Hansel said,"Wait to full below the freezing point, which awhile till the moon rises." And when can be done by closing the windows and the moon rose he took her by the hand, doors carefully. If from the fact that and there lay the pebbles along the the temperature should be raised above ground, glittering like new pieces of fifty by reason of a heater, it must be money, and making out the way. To-counteracted by the admission of outside air. The fruit should be sorted woodman's house, and he was glad in his heart when he saw the children This is not nearly as troublesome as it again, for he had grieved at leaving appears to be when once adopted; and them alone. His wife also seemed to be glad; but in her heart she was angry at

Not long afterwards there was again no bread in the house, and Hansel and band, "The children found their way back once, and I took it in good part only milked with perfect regularity as but now there is only half a loaf of regards the hour of milking, but they bread left for them in the house; tosuld be milked to the last drops; and morrow you must take them deeper inif hired girls or men are employed to to the wood, that they may not find milk the cows, the dairyman, farmer's their way out, or we shall all be starved.' wife, or whoever has charge of the It grieved the husband in his heart to dairy, should go round with a small tin do as his selfish wife wished, and he pail and milk each cow dry before the thought it would be better to share work is to be considered complete, and they are allowed to return to the field or enclosure. The udders should be children had heard all their plan, Han-

not dare now to say no. When the children had heard all their plan, Hansel got up, and wanted to pick up pebbles as before; but when he came to the door, he found his mother had locked it. Still he comforted Grethel, and said, "Sleep in peace, dear Grethel! God is very kind, and will help us."

Early in the morning, a piece of bread was given to each of them, but still smaller than the one they had before. Upon the road Hansel crumbled his in his pocket and often stood still, and threw a crumb upon the ground. "Why do you lag so behind, Hansel;" said the woodman; "go your ways on before." "I am looking at my little dove that is sitting upon the roof, and wants to say good bye to me." "You silly boy!" said the wife, "that is not your little dove; it is the morning sun, that shines on the chimney-top." But Hansel still went on crumbling ais bread, and throwing it on the ground. And thus they went on still further into the wood, where they had never been before in all their life.

TO BE CONTINUED.

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IMPORTANT NOTICE.

MAGNIFICENT DISPLAY OF DRESS GOODS,

AT THE NEW STORE, BROWER'S BUILDING. The splendal rooms of J. J. BROWER, are

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the system. With after change those companies the spiece. For Bropsy and Bropsical Swellings they should be taken in large and frequent doses to produce the effect of a drastic purge.

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One was reeds tolerany well, often finets that a dose of these PHIs makes him feel decidely better, from their cleansing and renovating effect on the diges-tive apparatus. DR. J. C. AYER & CO., Practical Chemists, LOWELL. MASS., U. S. A. Feb. 5, 1809.

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is now in complete running order, and that he is prepared to do all kinds of fillling without delay Parties from a distance can have their grists ground without delay, so as to take them home the same day, and as a rule all work trought to the mill can be done in twenty-four hours. My present arrangements are such as to preclude the

as well as the lower grades, and all kinds o

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His Omnibusses are in good condition, commodious and confortable, and charges reasonable.
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