Farm Life. Saw ye the farmer at his plough,
As ye were riding by?
Or wearied 'neath the noonday toil, When the summers suns were high And thought you that his lot was hard, And did you thank your God.

That you and yours were not conde Thus like a slave to plod? Come, see him at his harvest home, When garden, field and tree
Conspire with flowing store to fill
His barn and granery.
His healthful children gaily sport Amid the new-mown hay, r proudly aid, with vigorous arm His tasks as best they may.

The Harvest Giver is his friend, And earth, the mother, gives them bread,
And cheers their patient toil.
Come join them round their wintry
hearth

The heartfelt pleasure see; And you may better judge how blest The farmer's life may be.

# How Little Land Will Keep a Cow.

closed by a high, tight fence, with a stable attached in which she had been fed. She has had no feed but freshly cut clover derly school—to "train up the young in from the first of June to the 15th of Oc- the way they should go." tons of good hay. On one-eight of an a one's children; they are bad boys, and acre I have raised 159 bushels of sugar need a little flogging, but don't you whip beets and carrots, which with the two tons of mine; if you do, I'll prosecute you, or I hay will keep her handsomely through the
balance of the year. The labor of cutting
clover for the cow is less than that of
driving her three-fourths of a mile to pasthat many parents do not correct their

### Hints on Horse Flesh.

As five years are required for the completion of the bone structure of the horse, it is important that he be carefully used until that age. If he is early overworked, the ligaments which unite his one hund-but, that a teacher should discard the rod gd and thirty bones are prevented from from the school-room entirely, is as detri-becoming sufficiently fixed to the frame, mental to the well-being of the school as it before reaching the full twenty-five years expect the civil law of our country to be which should be the average duration of obeyed and respected by leaving crime go his life and vigor. The muscles of a fine unpunished, as to have good order and herse ought to be thick and very long; wise regulations maintained in school by thickness ensures strength, and length and leaving disobedient and refractory conduct extended sweep of limb.

tial to the comfort of a horse as easy large a proportion of every community clothes are necessary to the comfort of a should be laboring under the hallucinaman. If harness is not well fitted to the tion that a school can be successfully form, the veins are compressed, circulation taught, under all circumstances, without is retarded and disease ensues. When in resort to corporal punishment, and that a motion, the horse regulates his centre or teacher has no right to administer it. This gravity by using his head and neck. The check-rein is therefore in human and inju- is the most formidable obstacle to the prog-

head is held in a vertical position, the grastituted authority has to say upon the vity is thrown too far back, and he adsubject. The State Superintendent, J. P. one backward, and in a deaf horse the ear are without expression.

wide apart; the eyes are well open, and the power to enforce this duty, and, therefore forehead is broad. A broad forehead indicates good brain. The Arab says: "The horse must have the flat forehead and the pupils as the parent might inflict for a courage of a bull." The horse breathes similar cause." by his nose and not by his mouth; hence the nostrils should be large, so the fresh of books-the Divine Law-that law upon air may be taken in freely. Dealers en- which all law is based, and see what aularge the nostrils of their horses by their thority can be gathered from it in support artificial means. The mouth of a young of corporal punishment when it is needed;

## Too Poor.

Brother Moore, of the Rural New Yorker, was sitting in his office some years ago, when a farmer friend came in and said-"Friend Moore, I like your paper, but times are so hard I cannot pay for it."

"Is that so, friend Jones? I'm very sorry to hear that you are so poor; and if you are so hard run, I will give you my paper." "Oh, no! I can't take it as a gift."

"Well, then, let us see how we can fix You raise chickens, I believe." "Yes, a few, but they don't bring any-thing hardly."

"Don't they? Neither does my paper cost anything hardly. Now I have a proposition to make to you; I will continue your paper, and when you go home you may select from your lot one hen, and call her mine. Take good care of her, and bring me the proceeds, whether in eggs or chickens, and we will call it square."

"All right, Brother Moore," and the old 'All right, Brother Moore," and the old fellow chuckled at what he thought was a edged, and while his discipline should be capital bargain.

He kept the contract strictly, and at the about four prices for his paper. He often

The description of the year found that he had paid about four prices for his paper. He often Yet many teachers to escape trought to the prices for his paper. tells the joke on himself, and says he never had the face to say he was too poor to take a paper since that day.

1870 was 1,100,000,000.

# Educational.

The Rod in the School-Room T. REED, SUPERINTEREENT, LYCOMING COUNTY

all in session. Thousands of children are daily gathered within the little schoolmultifarious difficulties of subsequent life. ent in their nature, temperament, and home culture, as they are in their physiognomy. Some are obedient, mild and gentle in their manners, which show that home gov- him betimes." ernment in their case is what it ought to

A correspondent sends the following ad- amusement than the annoyance of any one mirable statement; I wish to give the receise; others are sullen, illnatured, lazy, DISSOLUTION. sult of an experiment in soiling. On the and constantly concocting some mean trick Ist day of June I commenced cutting to provoke the teacher, or create a distur-clover for one cow confined in a yard en-bance in school. With this diversity of

tober, and all taken from one-fourth of an But the question arises, how is the acre of ground. She has averaged eighteacher to do all this? "Oh," says one, teen quarts of strained milk per day, from "he must use moral suasion. Moral suawhich my wife has made eight pounds of sion is the teacher's weapon." Yes, this butter per week, during the four and a half sounds very well, but it has little effect mouths. The cow is five years old, and a pon children who never hear or see anyeross of the Ayrshire and Durham. She has given more milk, more butter, and a other says, "I do not whip my children better quality than she has ever done on myself, and no teacher shall whip them. pasture. On another fourth of an acre, My children are good children, and do by mowing four times, I have secured two not need to be whipped, but there is such

ture; besides the manure saved is quite children at home; and for this very reason an item. In the draiy districts, the usual estimate is four acres to the cow, on the hay and pasture system, whereas by soiling and raising roots five-eights of an
acre is found to be sufficient. I will state
think they are abused when not allowed to further, what I believe from nearly thirty do so. And, when complaint is made MEDICINES. years experience in farming, that there is no crop so valuable for soiling as clover, no such as have refractory boys, and are uncrop, so many pounds of which, and of equal value for milk and butter, can be unfrequently, widows are given to listening produced from an acre of ground. Sweet to the tales of their children-"who have corn is a good crop for late feeding where been whipped and almost killed just for elover will not grow, but not profitable for nothing"—and finding fault with the winter feeding.—American Stock Journol. teacher for correcting them. They forget the precept given by the wise man, that "The rod and reproof give wisdom, but a child left to himself bringeth his mother to shame."

Now, that a school should be taught and he dwarfed, and wears out or dies long is absurd in theory. As well might we go unpunished. Nevertheless, it is truly Properly constructed harness is as essen- astounding to all true educators, that s

ress of our public schools. If a horse is compelled to run when his But let us see what the properly convances with difficulty. The ears may be called indices of a horse's mind. Intellimon School Code, makes the following gent animals prick up their ears when spo- comment: "It is absolutely necessary ken to; vicious ones throw their ears back. that good order should be maintained in A blind horse directs one ear forward and the schools, and that all proper rules, regnds of the teacher should be strictly and promptly obeyed. The ears of the best horses are short and Hence a necessity exists for a sufficient it is held that the teacher may inflict such reasonable corporal punishment upon his

But again, suppose we refer to the Book horse is round; in age it becomes narrow and surely no one will object to this or and elongated.

doubt its truthfulness. Humanity is the same to-day as it was in the days of Solomon, when he said: "Foolishness is bound up in the heart of a child; but the rod of correction shall drive it far from him. "Chasten thy son while there is hope, and let not thy soul spare for his crying." "Correct thy son, and he shall give the rest: yea, he shall give delight unto thy

> We are, to-day, the same "degenerate plants of a strange vine," and the earliest buddings of life but too sadly prove the corruption from which we spring. "We go astray as soon as we are born." Youth, children, and even infancy, need restraints to keep in subjection the unhallowed prowould otherwise break forth in acts of misrule and violence. A child is support ed to possess little knowledge and less discretion to guide his own steps; he must, therefore, be indebted for salutary restraint to his elders, and especially to those who are entrusted with his training. The teachkind and affectionate, it must at the same

Yet many teachers to escape trouble, or in the exercise of a false kindness, suffer tempers which might be nipped in the bud, to grow up beyond control, which not THE corn crop of the United States for 870 was 1,100,000,000.

States for serious project country, which hold repute, but the gray hairs of parents in sorrow to the grave. Too many parents Market Square, Huntingdon, Pa. Jan. 4, 71.

and teachers discard from their theory of education those sage maxims of wisdom and Scripture, which enforce the necessity REMOVED TO THE NORTH EAST RISHER & SONS. of chastisement. Children are by nature perverse, wayward and lawless, and com-At this season of the year the Public Schools of this Commonwealth are nearly fear power, the consequence may easily be foretold; they will become disobedient and disrespectful—in short, the pests of the houses of the State, to be instructed in community. Where the law of reason will those studies which will develop and enont avail, the rod of correction must be large the faculties of the mind, and be of substituted. The teacher, in order to pre service to the learner in overcoming the pare his pupil for usefulness here, and im multifarious difficulties of subsequent life. The children thus collected to receive scholastic and moral training, areas different in the involve training areas diff false kindness to abstain from just severity, for "he that spareth the red hateth his son, but he that loveth his son, chasteneth

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