

**Give the Boys a Chance.**

The art of farming needs fresh supplies of youthful blood, warmed with energy, and hope, and ambition, to rejuvenate its customs, traditions, and ancient methods. As men grow old, they are little inclined to experiment, to try new things, or to change their habits; if they have been successful, they decline any addition to their routine knowledge; if unsuccessful they put in a plea of "too old to learn." Farming, as a trade or manufacture, is largely in the hands of men advanced in life, and, as a whole, is more stationary than any other branch of business. If, by some combination, the experience, prudence and caution of the father could be united with the ambition, push and activity of the son, a decided advance might be expected in farming. The best talent of the family seldom stays on the farm; youth receives no encouragement; the boy is classed with the hired help; he finds nothing for his brain to feed upon, nothing to arouse his pride, nothing to fire his inventive genius, nothing to satisfy his longing desire to step up higher; hence he early seeks a home in some city or manufacturing village, where the demand for brains is more pronounced, and where the prizes of life are distributed in open competition. Soon the boy, whose father, but a few years before, doubted his business capacity, in even selling a yearling to the village butcher, stands at the head of some mercantile house whose weekly sales are thousands. How that boy's financial shrewdness and business ability was needed on the farm he left! The youngster, whose budding intellect was nipped by the chill frost of parental sternness and indifference, is heard from in after life as the eminent lawyer. His sound sense, reasoning power and keen perceptions were sadly needed on the home farm. The lad who pleaded in vain to be allowed to lay out a stone wall, a culvert or a lane, unwillingly turns his back on the scenes of childhood, yet the near future lays the world tribute to his scientific skill in suspension bridge or aqueduct. How easily this engineer could double the value of the ancestral acres by drainage and proper construction of roads and buildings.

Farmers, think of this: the very boys you are rearing to-day, driven from home, will fill the highest places in the gift of commerce, art, manufacture and legislation. Why should the farm see this talent depart? why rob itself of their needed brains? If these, your descendants, can give impulse to trade, invention to mechanics, eloquence to the forum, why not induce such ability to remain with you? why not encourage such talent to lift the cultivation of the soil into the front rank, to select with business sagacity the profitable branches of culture, to conduct with merchants' shrewdness the buying and selling of tools, and seeds, and products?

If commerce or manufactures make loud calls for your boys, make louder calls yourself. Give the boys a chance at home, encourage them, stimulate them; give them a piece of ground to cultivate as their own, give them cattle to rear; surround them with such books and papers as your means afford; permit them to make inexpensive experiments; treat them as equals, as young men of brains; of perceptive faculties; give them a little authority, a little power; talk matters over with them, consult with them, try their capacity, put confidence in them. Encourage the village lyceum, the farmer's club; take the boys along; let them try a little new seed, a little poultry; let them raise a few early lambs; introduce any culture the success of which depends on their personal attention to detail; make the boys interested, thoughtful, anxious to excel. Don't kill them with drudgery; brains are worth more than stone walls, knowledge is more powerful than iron bars, study is more potent than physical force. Make home pleasant to them, encourage social gatherings of young folks, promote sociability, company, amusement, variety of occupation. These are among the city's attractions, and the cause of the migration is apparent. Adopt the remedy, keep the boys on the farm; if more business is wanted, supply it in increased and improved culture.

The writer of the above article, which appears in the *American Cultivator*, is evidently a person of considerable experience, and good sense. But when he says "the very boys you are rearing to-day, driven from home, will fill the highest places in the gift of commerce, art, manufacture and legislation," while true in rare instances, is altogether too sweeping an assertion; for they who rise to such distinction are comparatively few. With this exception the advice is wholesome and timely, though often given before.—*Pen and Plover.*

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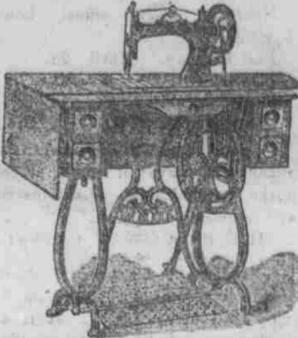
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