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With the Boys on the Farm.
 In the woman's de-
 partment of the Home-
 important question as to
 the boys on the farm,
 some of the farmer should
 bring them a social life
 that of the city, or
 for the purpose of
 part in the business of
 question is one of no
 and one that gives
 such concern. We think
 farmers to imitate the
 the cities. If this life
 results in the shape of a
 part manhood, then it
 led; if otherwise, not.
 fact that the farm
 supposed lack of ad-
 vantage leads the city boy
 he may compete with
 as all educators will
 boy leads. He will be
 at rank, as a rule, in
 the cities, in the profes-
 sions, why, then, squander
 the farm in a vain at-
 tempt to the social life of the

and, it should not be
 farm boys should re-
 The out populating
 families renders it an ut-
 that all farmers' sons
 farmers. There is no de-
 feat. Every year
 new labor-saving farm
 lessens the amount of
 on the farm and at the
 times the demand for
 the thing to do is to fit
 the business for which
 best inclination and let
 the work. There is not
 a danger but that in the
 world he will hold his
 city habits and city
 spoil him for his life-
 time. There is a distinct
 taste for the city life
 would have a year or
 an agricultural college.
 a correct theory of
 his conceptions as to
 the profession and make
 the community. If he
 mechanics in any depart-
 ment of the mechanical de-
 velopment and fit himself
 to it. If he inclines to
 the law, as far as possible
 for business, give him
 a business educa-
 tion. The farm at the age
 of 16 should have a good com-
 mon school, habits of indus-
 try and vigorous
 health. This endowment to
 the boy of no need of borrow-
 ing. The Amer-
 ican distinctively head-
 ing to do is to educa-
 tion we do not
 the dead languages
 development of the
 in some line, and in
 the best inclination.

and, especially a
 way, may tax the re-
 venue. It may preclude
 buying all the land ad-
 vantage do much to accom-
 plish the purpose of farm-
 ing, which is
 and, but make the most
 of the land who are born on the
 farm.
 The girls on the farm
 must problem than how
 to educate them. The possibility
 of all calculations as to
 girls. Before that time
 they have the best educa-
 tion a school can give. If
 they qualify herself for a teach-
 er, give her the opportu-
 nity. If she wishes to enter
 the lines of business that
 are open for women, let her do
 it. The cultural colleges owe the
 opportunities for a prac-
 tical education to the boys,
 not far off when they
 are. It does not follow
 that a daughter should be
 educated. Farmers are often in
 a hurry to make their daughters
 unfortunate marriages.
 It is likely to do so if they
 give the education that
 will save their own liv-
 ing. The daughter who is
 educated in the details of keeping
 a household, if need be, can
 manage very well who is
 not a happy marriage.
 The more the more appear-
 ing to the power much to the
 more to herself. It
 may farmers' daugh-
 ters their fortunes

in the cities, some, trusted clerks in
 stores, some, conducting business of va-
 rious kinds, some, physicians, others
 dentists, type writers, school teachers,
 etc. These girls are not likely to marry
 a man for a home, nor merely because
 he can support them, and the chances
 for a happy marriage are vastly better
 than if they had married in the first
 blush of womanhood, or because they
 felt they were a mere appendage to an-
 other home. When we get rid of the
 notion that every farmer's son must be
 a farmer, or every farmer's daughter a
 farmer's wife, or that the superficial ac-
 complishments of the city outweigh
 the discipline of farm life, the problem
 of how to manage the sons and daugh-
 ters on the farm will be greatly simpli-
 fied. When we clearly understand that
 head work pays best on the farm, as
 well as elsewhere, farm life itself will be
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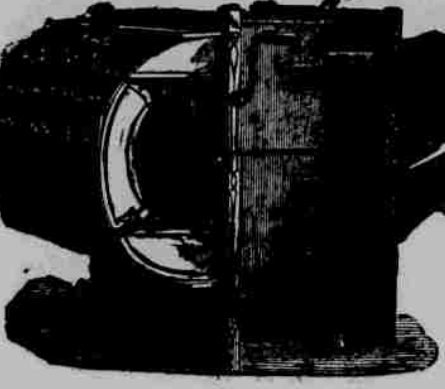
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