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We are pleased to meet and make the acquaintance of T. H. Garlick, of the firm of Veitch & Co., manufactur
sports and amusements among the then pioneers than among those who now cultivate our improved farms.

Then every man and boy had his ers of Woolen Goods and Yarns, Oak- rifle and knew how to use it. Game land, Iowa. Mr. G. is here both to was abundant, and had no rights that sell goods and make arrangements for Pianos were never heard on the praia removal to this place or vicinity. ries, and the sewing machine had Reports, General Reading, and carefully pre-We think he can find no better loca- not been invented; but every woman pared columns for the Children, making it a tion and hope he may be suited.

carefully the article in to-days issue | the nuts to fall, the boys and girls "Boys can Beautify the Farm." The girls might read it, with profit, too. If a new settler arrived the men turned out and put him up a cabin; for remainder of this year to all new subscribers for 1871. Terms, \$2 a year; 50 cents for 3 months. Liberal premiums are given for The ideas therein suggested will not only "beautify the farm," but the home everywhere—in town and city, was warthy of a palace. At the research of subscribers, Madison, Wis.

Advertiser and Western Forman State of the research of the res as well as on the farm.

Boys can Beautify the Farm.

to set about it, and the persons to en- learn music, a teacher comes from ONE, TWO AND THREE-YEAR OLD APPLE gage in the enterprise are the boys. | some large town and gives her pri-

To begin with, the side of the road vate lessons. eight feet wide, coming as near as possible to the fence, and to plant a greater variety of trees with less regard to lines and distances. We lately rode through an avenue in Toronto, Canada, which? was; in this respect, a model of taste. The trees spect, a model of taste. The trees at home. These sports should be of the country and be associated.

land, a simpler plan may be adopted.
Suckers of Lombardy poplars can be obtained in almost any neighborhood, and these, even stuck into the green sward and left to take care of themselves, will make good trees in a There is a deal of sound sense in ing the work done by boys.

Some nut trees, of course, should be planted. These are valuable for shade, for beauty, and, more than all, to which would-be millionairs aspire, for their fruit. Some of these trees, there is competancy, health and unlike the black walnut, may be trans- aloyed pleasure.—ED. planted when they are small, but the surer way to get hickories is to plant the nuts in the places where you wish the trees to grow. It would be all parts of the State, so far as we have an exceedingly good plan to have heard, is in favor of a general herd some chestnut trees, but as these law. The members elect from this cost money, their planting can be de- county should take pains to post themlayed a few years, unless you have an | selves in regard to the wishes of the uncle in the east who can send you a box of fresh auts packed in sand, from which you can raise your trees. These nut trees may be planted in plees where the ground is of very little value; by the side of ravines or where the land is so broken that it is not played. They may even be place. not plowed. They may even be placed in the pasture, where the cattle, which will not eat the nuts, can enjoy the shade.

If there are old trees about the farm that have seen their best days, their appearance may be improved by with the intention of offering the planting wild grape vines and woodbines side of them, and training them valued at \$4,000. Mr. W.'s many about their trunks and branches. In truth, these native, hardy vines, easilearn of this serious loss.—Omaha ly transplanted and easily propagated as they are, may be put out to good effect in many places. A rough, cheaply made out building becomes contiful when covered by graceful real Woodbins grows, we hardly vines. Can hardly support to the coal sells at twenty-five coals all at twenty-five coals are bushed as

honeysuckle, of which we have sever-Achraska Advertiser. honeysuckle, of which we have severany of our foreign vines and shrubs, and deserves a place where it can be seen and admired.

The door yard and lawn, if there is one, require more care and study in order to have them fitted up with taste. In this it is well to consult the girls, and, if possible, to study the plans that are given in newspapers or in works on landscape gardening. We have said the present is the fitting We are pleased to announce that time to set about this work. Perhaps James T. Allen, of the Omaha Herald, we should qualify this by saying this is the time to make the plans, prepare the ground and to select the turist, pomologist, &c., and member trees and vines. Later in the season of the State Board of Agriculture, after repeated solicitations, has gone, or will go in a few days, to the Rocky Mountains, for the purpose of collect- work on the farm commences,-Prai-

Plea for Rural Sports.

There was a time when the farmers tural Society at Omaha, a small but of the great Northwest were boys among the hills of New England and in the valleys of the Hudson and mountains, among which were some Delaware, that there were sports and fine specimens of evergreens, new to pastimes appropriate in their nature most persons, and greatly admired, and adapted the needs of people liv-The Rocky Mountain Conifera is considered, we believe, peculiar to that region, and both rare and superior in many respects. The cedars of Ne braska, especially those found on the braska, especially those found on the Blue, are rare, and much more desirable for ornamental purposes than joned, but after all very good old days, those from other parts of the country. there was pleasure as well as toll to Mr. Allen now goes, as before said, at was hard work in raising the little the solicitation of a few friends of crop of corn, there was rare sport in arborculture for the purpose named. stripping the husks from the shining, that his efforts may result in the introduction and growing of new and valuable evergreens. We hope Mr. cider mill or quartered and strung up and ten thousands .- Plattsmouth Her-

Even in the later times, when these prairies marked the frontier of western civilization, there were more and girl had her side-saddle, and complete Farm and Family paper. It is esride on horse-back. When the frost ed into the hands of the present editors, no We ask our boy readers to peruse ripened the wild grapes and caused Agricultural paper has received higher praise was worthy of a palace. At the reout the West, the burden of all the speeches was the good times they had

year than it has this, if it is to be changed it not for the better. We umns it will be seen that they are offering made an attractive spot for all future have put away these old customs, but seed of this year's growth at \$10 per bushel. time, the chances are that the boys have established nothing in the place They also have one of the best Nurseries of must take the matter in hand. It is of them. We quote Solomon to prove Apple trees in the west. fitting that they should plant the trees and vines, since they and not their fathers will enjoy the benefit of there is a time to dance. False pride, their shade. A farm, whatever be its location, may be made beautiful than all, a disposition to imitate the R. W. FURNAS, Brownville Neb. without the expenditure of money. ways of city people, have abolished The materials can be found in the all our old rural sports and have given nearest forest and along the banks of us nothing instead. We husk our the neighboring streams. Trees are corn as we raise it, every man for to the landscape what pictures are to himself; we dry our apples as we dry the walls of a room. Vines are a sort our beef, every family doing its work; of natural tapestry, suggestive alike if quilts are wanted for winter bedof gracefulness and beauty. Fortun- ding, they are made by a machine ately there are few neighborhoods, and not by a quilting party. When even in this prairie country where a new comer arrives, a couple of vil-there are not trees and vines suitable for transplanting, that can be obtained for the asking and digging. Taste- into a cave. Even the country spellfully arranged about the homestead ing school and singing school are inthey would tranform it from the stitutions of the past; John learns dreary place it is into a rural para- orthography by writing words on a dise. The present is the fitting time slate, and if Mary Jones wishes to

in front of the farm should be decora- We have wellnigh forgotten the ted. Here is a strip of land ordinari- meaning of having a good time. ly of no use except to raise weeds, Farmers' boys know as little of the the seeds of which find their way in- game "I spy," as of the Olympic to the adjacent fields. It has become games. The wives and daughters of the fashion in many places to set farmers, who keep no carriage, prefer here a uniform row of the same kind to stay at home to riding on horseof trees at the same distance apart. back or in a wagon. In growing rich Now it must be admitted that this is and refined we have grown unsocial, an improvement on a barren waste; if not absolutely selfish. The few but, after all, they have an exceed-sports we have in the country are ing formal look, reminding us of a those imported from the city, and are row of telegraph poles. A better at best, miserable apologies for the plan would be to plow a strip, six or diversions that were once so common

stood as we find them in a well the country and be associated with grove; some singly, others in groups; its belongings. They should be of a nature that would not only make the again a dozen varieties interpersed, country pleasant to those who live in and all so skillfully done that we rode it, but attracting to those whose for some distance thinking the street homes are in towns and cities. One had been cleared through a natural of the principal reasons why farmers It would be well in every respect if old, is that recreation is almost una strip on the side of the farm most known to them. But this lack of exposed to the winds could be treated amusement among farmers produces in the same manner. The trees another injurious effect. It is the would be of no use as wind-breaks means of driving thousands of young and would greetly add to the beauty men and women to the city every of the premises. If, however, there year. It is the desire for amusements, are reasons against occupying so much more than the dislike for farm labor,

dozen years. Two boys, with a meas-uring line, a grubbing hoe and a the foregoing, especially as applicable pointed stick, can plant a rew half a to the young folks. Farmers fail to FROM BLEAK WINDS mile in length in a few hours. The make farm life attractive to the young plant than the poplar, and the European larch would be preferable to either, but we are talking of beautify- and cities, where success is but a lota place without money, and of hav- tery-ten thousand fail, where one succeeds. Keep the boys on the farm. While there may not be the fortunes

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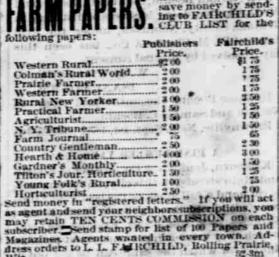
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