VERMONT WATCHMAN & STATE JOURNAL, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24, 1880.

failure ; in another the officers felt that the Agricultural Department.

T. H. HOSKINS, Agricultural Editor.

HOME Home's not morely roof and room; It needs something to enderr H. Home is where the beart can bloom; Where there's some kind lip to cheer it.

What is house with none to meet. None to we leave, note to great us ? None to exceed and only sweet ... When the read only sweet ...

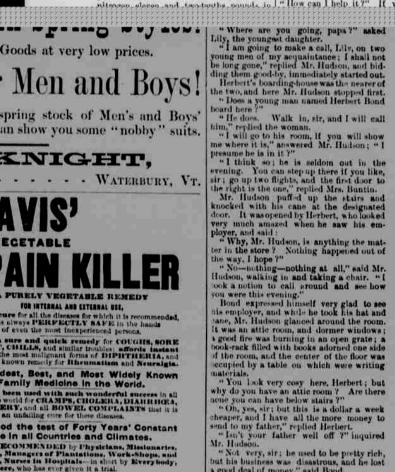
Home's not merely four square walls, Though with pictures houg and golded, Home is where affection calls, Fill'd with shrines (he heart hath builded.

Bonne I gos watch the failtful dave Solling "result the boxyon above net Home is where there's one to love, Home is where there's one to love us, --Neterle

Value of Closet Earth There is much meat in Professor At

water's report of the Middletown (Connecti cut) experiment station. We take it up and study it with a lively interest and a hearty appreciation of the good work that it records. Like all such works, it is suggestive of many man on a farm.' What a mischievous idea unsolved questions, and makes us wish to is that which has grown, even in the United have our bright young instructor at our elbow for questioning. The analysis gives States, that manual labor is discreditable! of "closet earth" on page fifteen is one of There is surely some defect in the theory of the dark cases. This material consisted of equality in our society which makes domestic service to be shunned as if it were a disabout two tons of mixed dried earth and anthracite coal ashes, which had passed ten grace. It would be considered a humorou suggestion to advocate inequality as a theory times through an earth closet used by four persons for six years. It was estimated that or as a working dogma. Let us recognize it had received all of the faces and one-third it, however, as a fact and shape the efforts of the urine from these persons during that for the improvement of the race in accordtime. So far as could be judged by appear- ance with it, encouraging it in some direcance and smell, it was precisely the same as tions, restraining it from injustice in others when first prepared for use. "Neither the Working by this recognition, we shall save tions, restraining it from injustice in others. eye, the nose, nor the hand could detect any the race from many failures and bitter a dischange from the original condition." And, appointments, and spare the world the specjudging from the analysis, neither could the tacle of republics ending in despotism and chemist. There was but twenty eight one experiments in government ending in an hundredths of one per cent of nitrogen in it, archy." thirty-seven one hundredths of one per cent of phosphorie acid, and thirty-three one hun-One of the surest ways to save is to have dredths of one per cent of potash. The moisture was only one and thirty-one one hundredths per cent, and the total organic

every dish well cooked, that nothing is to be thrown away as worthless. Were all the and volatile matter ten and seventy-two one money saved that is thrown out by unhundredths per cent. The above figures seasoned vegetables, underdone and over-would make the total weight of phosphoric done meats, burned cakes and pies, scorched would make the total weight of phosphorie acid fourteen and eight-tenths pounds, of potash thirteen and two-tenths pounds, of itereses slaves and two-tenths pounds, of "How can I help it?" If you cannot af-



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ITHOUT A RIVAL AS A LINIMENT.

ttendance was far from encouraging." This is in exact accordance with the protest and prophecy of Henry Lane and other farmers in the legislature, who, when the bill uniting the Vermont Agricultural College with the Burlington University was under consideration, raised their voices in vain against the measure. Time has been their ample justifier.

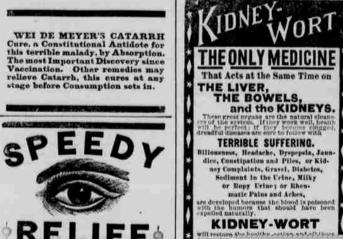
Equality. Says the Atlantic Monthly : "There is an

quality, but it is not of outward show; it is independent of condition ; it does not destroy property, nor ignore the difference of sex, nor obliterate race traits. It is the -quality of men before God, of men before the law; it is the equal honor of all honorable labor. No more permicious notion ever ob tained lodgment in society than the com mon one that to 'rise in the world' is neces-sarily to change the 'condition.' Let there be content with condition ; discontent with individual ignorance and imperfection. "We want,' says Emerson, 'not a farmer, but a

Saving at Home.



TW OUR NEW PARTILLET WITH HISTORY OF OUR It regulates the Bowels, cures Wind Colic, allays Feverishness, POND'S EXTRACT CO.,



and destroys Worms.

ICHNIGLE AUFFERNIU. Housness, Hesdacke, Dyrspeis, Jaun-Ner, Constipation and Piles, or Kid-ney Complaints, Gravel, Diaketos, Sediment in the Urine, Milky or Royy Urine; or Rhen-matic Pains and Aches, pod because the blood is poleoned **KIDNEY-WORT**

onducted by W. W. AINSWORTH, Calais, Vt. <u>Beware</u> of Fraud THE GREAT SCHOOL. One by one, as the days go by, To heart our lessons we bravely try; For every hour some task is set— Different, energ, short or long — And whether we come to it week or strong, Sometices or Other it must be mad. Buil, estimative beaming day by day But, patiently learning day by day, We are longing to hear the Master say That our school days here are some. And after the last four term shall pass, To be transferred to that upper class In which the advanced work is begin. fact that they can make a few pennies extra profit by selling Keeping Children After School. Educators of long experience and careful servation assert it to be almost universally ne that where a seeming necessity for unishment exists in the school-room the source of the difficulty may be traced to a failing on the part of the teacher to study characteristics of the individual, or suitably present or treat the subject under oxideration. While this seems a rather sweeping statenent, which we are not now prepared to accept without slight modifications, yet, if overy teacher before administering correction in any form would seriously and candidly ask himself whother the desired ob ject could not be gained by some other treatent, and whether, after all, the lack was not in himself, schools would run with less friction and there would be fewer instances of collision between teacher and taught. True, teachers are sometimes taxed, appareatly, beyond endurance and their patience put to the severest trial, but these are the rery ordeals which test their true character and fitness for the important work assigned them. These quietly borne and the temptation to yield to the passionate dictates of the moment successfully resisted, better judgment asserts itself, and an approving New Novelties & Cashmere Trimmings the moment successfully resisted, better conscience usually tells him that modera ion is preferable to baste and presents a plan of gaining the victory without the humiliation of descending to brute force or sometimes without punishment of any kind But corporal punishment of reasonable severity, and administered in the right spirit, is perhaps preferable to some of the

analogous forms, the value would be, of phosphoric acid six cents, of potash three cents, of nitrogen ten cents; total, for the you a doctor's bill. Time as well as money value of all the faces and one-third the urine, is saved by having a bill of fare for each day per person, for a year, nineteen conts. It is in the week, to be varied by times and sea probable that much the greater part of the sons. This saves the trouble of thinking probable that much the greater part of the nitrogen was dissipated by oxidation and evaporation, but none of the phosphoric acid or potash could be lost. The inferences would be that bunan excrement is prac-tically of no value as a fertilizer, which is directly contrary to the experience of all observing onlinetor. A firmer of the specience of all observing onlinetor. observing cultivators. An experiment run. largest outlets to a family's income is by ning now for four years has shown us that ten and coffee.

urine of three persons, diluted with water and sprinkled upon one eighth of an acre of grass, has given all the product of hay that could be dried on the ground at each of two separate cuttings, one in June and the other in August. Gardeners value night soil as one of the best fertilizers they can get.

Chemistry and Housekeeping.

We take the following from the Rural Home: "Every housekeeper is a practical chemist, that is, she handles, compounds, engraved frontispiece. From an examination and in various ways has to do with chemof this work we are led to believe that it ical elements, chemical compounds, chemwill find a wide circulation among the farm-ers of the Union. It is a practical compen-dium of subjects relating to agriculture and farm mechanics, fruit-growing and gardenical affinities and chemical changes. But not every housekeeper is a scientific chem-ist. They observe and are affected by results without knowing causes and princisuits without knowing causes and princi-ples. Perhaps if many of our young ladies now going through a course of study, in-cluding chemistry, in our high schools and seminaries, could know what opportunities the housekeeper has for applying the science books of reference, sound and reliable as in daily practice, they would hold their oc-cupation in higher esteem. God is the cupation in higher esteem. God is the great chief chemist, and in examining, de-composing and recomposing his compounds we are studying the operations of his laws and learning of him. Among the various to reconcile farmers to the much-abused but not the less useful "book agent." chemical operatious coming under the observation of the housekeeper few are of Weather Prophecies. more interest and importance than ferment-ation. This operation effects almost every kind of food, and it would be well for every Anybody who says he can foretell the weather a week or a month ahead is a fool or a fraud, and anybody who believes him kind of food, and it would be well for every housekeeper to learn all that is known by scientists on the subject. It is a great aid to the housekeeper, and at the same time a great annoyance. It enables her to make light wholesome bread, biscuits, short-cake great annoyance. It enables her to make light, wholesome bread, biscuits, short-cake and sweet-cakes, but it also has a tendency to render unpalatable and destroy almost every kind of food. Fermentation will make bread and cakes light, but if carried the coast, which will considerably modify the temperature of parts adjacent to the too far will render them sour and useless. It will convert the julce of grapes, apples and other fruits, first into alsohol, and then into acetic acid or vinegar, in which state it becomes a very convenient condiment for the housekeeper, and is also used as a pre-servative of fruits and vegetables used as pickles. It changes the sugar of milk into lactic acid, which renders milk unfit for north of the Dominion of Canada may b expected to give us a cold and backward spring, similar to that of 1878, until they are melted. The northwest winds blowing ing across these millions of square miles of snow must be greatly cooled, and they will in time cool all the territory in the United many but not for all purposes. It destroys the flavor of all kinds of cooked fruits or cooked vegetables, and it putrefies and de-stroys all kinds of meat. In fact, the house-States across which they blow. So don't plant your corn too early. keeper is obliged to be constantly on th alert, especially in hot weather, to prevent the destruction of her food through the A Live Agricultural Town. Such is the town of Poultney, Ratland sunty, Vermont, if we may judge from the agency of fermentation, and it would be well for her to study chemistry and learn all that it teaches relating to the subject." observations of a single visit. At the ses-sions of the Poultacy Industrial Society, which we lately had the pleasure to attend The Results of Experience. and take part in, there was a manifestatio and take part in, there was a manifestation of vigor and earnest effort for progress too rarely seen. Notwithstanding the very un-propitions weather, the people filled a large hall at every assion, listened with apprecia-tive attention to the speakers, and by their lively questioning and sensible debate of the questions discussed, demonstrated a vital in-terest in and a firm grasp of the pith and relation of the arricultural questions of the Professor A. J. Cook of the Michigan agricultural college has been making a tour of the agricultural educational institutions of the country. He finds most of those which have been established on an inde-pendent basis to be doing good work, and growing in the confidence of that part of proming in the containee of that part of the community upon which they must de-pend for patronage—the forehanded and in-telligent farmers of the nation. Of those agricultural endowments which have been terest in and a firm grasp of the pith and point of the agricultural questions of the time. Among the towns of Vermont that maintain wide-awake agricultural organiza-tions, Poultney must rank with the very first. Let her example be a stimulus to all the rest. Fifty such societies in our state would make progress and prosperity "jump" in old Vermont as never before. Let us have them. entrusted to literary colleges he has a very different report to make. He says " I have lately visited five of the best-known colleges lately visited five of the best-known colleges where agriculture is a department. Nearly all are rich, and have excellent professors and splendid equipments. Yet I found the agricultural students numbering from zero to a half score, with the tendency strongly toward the zero side, some of the best being entirely without agricultural students. Both students and waters and for the tendents. have them. A Sound Agricultural Journal. to a half score, with the tendency strongly toward the zero side, some of the best being entirely without agricultural students. Both students and professors said freely this de-partment was in a bad soil, and worse at mosphere. Two professors formerly em-ployed in distinctively agricultural colleges told me that special agricultural colleges were far more potent, and that to attract students to the study of agriculture in a miveraity was a losing game. A few of these agricultural departments, notably that of Yale, are doing creditable and worthy work in the way of experimentation ; but when we consider how numerous and well equipped these departments are, we can hardly avoid the conclusion, in view of the pancity of the results, that the spirit of the institutions is adverse to such researches. This is a term emphatically applicable to paucity of the results, that the spirit of the institutions is adverse to such researches. Two or three of these institutions have tried with more or less success to institute lecture courses for farmers. In one case I was told by the officers that the effort was an entire by the officers that the effort was an entire





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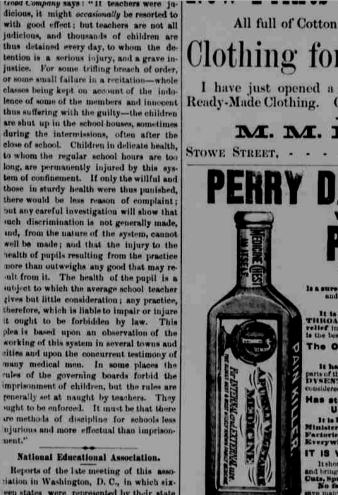
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on a piece of poor sandy land about half the "Farming for Profit." Mr. John E. Read, formerly of South

Amherst, Massachusetts (whom some of our present readers may remember as a frequent and able correspondent of the old Vermon

Farmer while it was under our care), has is sued, through the well known publishing house of J. C. McCurdy & Co., of Philadelphia a book with the above title. It is a large

octavo of eight hundred and fifty-six pages, illustrated with many wood cuts, chromo-lithographs of fruits, and a handsome steel

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The London Lancer says. "No person should be without his valuation tools." The author is a hold should be

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"Oh, no, sir! I have books to read and letters to write. To-night I am writing home: they want me to make them a visit, but I write that it is a pretty busy time just now, but when it is over I shall ask you for a few days of absence," answered Herbert.

Mr. Hudson. "Not very, sir; he used to be pretty rich, but his business was disastrons, and he lost a good deal of money," said Bond. "What do you find to do evenings? Does not the time hone beave ?"

you for a few days of absence," answered Horbert.
"You shall have it willingly," said Mr. Hudson, and then he added : "Does Charles ever call upon you ?"
"No, sir. I have asked him to several times, but he has never called."
"Are you contented here in this boardinghouse ?" inquired Mr. Hudson.
"It is a very good boarding house, and Mrs. Buntin is very kind; but I have often wished that I could live at home," answered Horbert.
"And why can't you ? How far is it from hore ?" asked his employer.
"Twenty five miles, sir; rather far to travel every day, and then I can't afford the same," was Herbert's reply.
"At half-past eight, sir."
"At half-past eight, sir."
"At half-past eight, sir."
"Not very bad hours for the business. Perhaps it can be arranged so that you can it you can bit you can be an it is not hour in the about hours for the business.
"Not very bad hours for the business.
"On the arranged so that you can it was the direct."
"On the arranged so that you can it was the direct."
"On the arranged so that you can be arranged so that you can it was the direct."

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Examine Our Stock and Get Our Prices. All work warranted to give the atomost satisfaction. JORIAR WOOD, Administrato Bouch Berry, VL, March 16, 100

Here's reply.
"Well, Til look into the matter, Herbert, It seems a pity that one who is so fond of is home can't live there, in these times of ais home can't live there, in these times of ais home can't live there, in these times of ais home can't live there, in these times of ais home can't live there, in these times of ais home can't live there, in these times of ais home can't live there, in these times of ais home can't live there, in these times of an other has visit, and said it would please into have Mr. Hudson call again.
"Me for Charles Schmone. I hope It shall find him as well occupied as Herbert hand," solic-quized Mr. Hudson.
The boarding home was reached, the bell way, and Mr. Hudson was admitted. The origination of the chamber door. Mr. Hudson was admitted. The origination of the chamber door. Mr. Hudson was a dimited by a ple at aseing, instead of me of his bone companions, his venerable inployer. It was several seconds before he walk are and sit down."
Mr. Hudson, you must excase the 'I exceeded a friend this evening, and is the dimited of the entry I though you were he. Walk are and alt down."
Mr. Hudson entered the room and was not have any and had been there but a few minutes they were samking clears, and had been there but a few minutes where all bedstead. Mr. Hudson asw at more that he was in confusion, and Schmonr of backed part of the entry I due on the atarry is the a footiep was heard on the stairry is down once to these. Schmonr of backed readfuly distressed, but could chamber. Mr. Hudson was not long making up his distributed, but context down and read the one of his clears, who had insulted him on the dimiter, and had been there but a few minutes where a looked a due there but a few minutes when a footiep was heard on the stairry is down once to these, a bound of the adverted on the bursu, master and read way and the doer opened a little and a bottle of diamber. Mr. Hudson was anothered the peremotis achese the introducing them into the peremotis

The best and most profile variety of Spring Wheat et errors in Versionit. As high as at the rale of 607-six matching her have been access and forcy business is not a unsummer yield. It is a half forcy business is not best of floar. Send for checkar, best of floar, bes

72 A WEBE DAY ADAY AT HOME CAN

National Educational Association. Reports of the late meeting of this ass lation in Washington, D. C., in which sixeen states were represented by their state operiates dents, or by substitutes, are full if interest to teachers, and we regret our mability to give more extended extracts of the papers, most of them of truly national importance, which were there presented and discussed.

Mr. J. D. Philbrick of Boston, read a a food wherein all the firsh forming tailted. From a chemical start to a furnish full than single the of an of Rithing's Front has caused to to see that you get it. Take no other, Can be he must any dramatic. In cause of 25 cents, at cents, \$1.3 \$1.5, hearing appendix of the cents, \$1.5, hearing appendix of the WODLEICH & CO., on every label.

Mr. J. D. Philbrick of Boston, read a strong and carefully prepared paper on "In-tustrial and Technical Education in Rela-tion to Elementary Schools," in which it was urged that perhaps the greatest thing that can be done in the common school to promote technical education, is properly to ground all pupils of both series in drawing, both geometrical and freehand. There is no other branch of instruction that belongs so entirely both to general and technical education. It affords the training of the eve and hand universally resulting and se-Doors, Sash and Blir D. L. Fuller & Son eye and band universally requisite, and es-pecially necessary to the skilled workman. It is the foundation of all industrial art. bey are selling good Pine Doors for 85 Blinds, No. 1, all roll, 65 cents, They keep a full stock of above goods, an aut be undersold. Give them a call before b elsewhere. Also a full assortment of and yet so great is the prevailing ignorance and yet so great is the prevaiing ignorance of this subject, even among the more int-1 ligent classes of the community, that draw-ing in the public schools is very generally regarded as a superfluity, and is stigmatized Shelf Hardware, Lead, (regarded as a superfluity, and is stigmatized as a mere accouplishment, as an absurd contrivance for converting all children into bad artists. The most practical study of all is denounced as a hindrance and a stum-bling-block to practical education. This popular sentiment against drawing shows how far we are from being prepared to take the first effective size to make a structure. Mixed Paint, all ready for use. Nalk ment, Sheathing Paper. Glass by the light. Windows glazed ready for the house Blinds Trimmed and Pain

The above goods were bought low for cas rill be sold low. D. L. FULLER & SON HEAD OF STATE STREET. . . Montpelle TARE NOTICE TAKE NOT

how far we are from being prepared to take the first effective step toward providing a well-organized system of national technical education. The first necessary step is to make the teaching of drawing obligatory in all common schools, and to provide for its efficient teaching by the establishment of a sufficient number of normal art schools for the tendence of sufficient number of normal art encous for the training of competent teachers and di-rectors of drawing, not only in the element-ary but in the higher grounds. L. A. Butterfield, formerly teacher of elo-cution in the Montpelier seminary, now professor in the Boston school of vocal phys-

Watches and Clocks, Coin Silver, Fine Plated Ware & Jen Also his large assortional of Portist Knives, Sciences, Wallets and Parses Spectacles, Nose Glass logy, whom many of our readers will re-member as connected with the American Institute of Instruction at its meeting in cinding an assoriment of Genuine Pebble These goals are all norked down to Bottom Prices. Montpelier, presented an interesting paper upon "Visible Speech." He drew a dia-gram upon the blackboard, showing the re-NO TROUBLE TO SHOW GOOD Especial attention paid to Rei ing Fine Watches, Clocks and Jewelry. tation of the symbols to the positions of the articulating organs for the production of any element, and clearly defined the principles All Work Warrante Doors, Sash, Blir

element, and clearly defined the principles of the universal phonetic alphabet. The value of the system as a means of acquiring the accurate pronunciation of any modern larguage with ease and rapidity, as a means of preserving a standard of pronunciation in any lenguage, and as the basis of correct instruction in primary education, was ap-parent to all. The following test was given : Mrs. Butterfield, who understands the sys-tem, was requested to retire from the room while sentences were given in foreign han-guages. Sounds in Hindustance were given by Dr. Warren of the Bureau of Education ; sentences in Russian and Behemian were given by J. Enthoffer, United States coast survy ; an Hüstration in Gaelic was given up the blackboard, in visible speech sym-bols. Mrs. Butterfield returned to the soon and pronounced with accuracy the sentences upon the blackboard. The subject excited much attention, and was discussed with interest by several prominent members of the amo-cination.

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