

School Talk Papers—No. 6.

Thorough acquaintance with the subject matter taught should be the aim of every teacher. No person can successfully teach a given subject unless he knows more about it than is put down in the text-book.

Study will do away with old methods. The perusal of educational papers will acquaint teachers with every new idea advanced throughout the country, thus giving them the advantage of other teachers' experience.

Some parents never require their children to attend school regularly or promptly. A great waste of time and teaching force occurs on this account, because those who are absent and tardy often, are always behind their classes, lose interest for that reason, frequently become discouraged and are more or less a drag to the school.

Mr. James Slough, a prominent citizen of Delaware City, spent some eighteen weeks in California the last spring, and his account coupled with the confidence which the public placed in his statements, are having a serious effect upon minds hitherto unmoved by a spirit of immigration, as well as upon the roving and adventurous. The most potent and convincing argument is that which reaches a man's money, and the men who in 1874 and 1875, paid \$75 to \$125 per acre for farms, threw in their labor, lost their crops and in selling must suffer a loss of 33 per cent.

But Ohio needs cursing and present indications are that she will get at least one installment just now, when we contemplate that every fair ground is a swindle open to every blackleg, and every highway able to show at least one fool with a fat "hoss" and a sulky. The commonwealth bled \$250,000 in selling the asylum grounds at Columbus, which, whilst designing contractors and capitalists purchased the passage of acts that involve the citizens of the State in the costs of erecting a new asylum on other grounds, the building itself fire-proof throughout, and a quarter in circuit, to be known as the largest building in America, and nearly as large as God's first temples.

WESTON.—Every person burnt out at Weston intends rebuilding. Those not already commenced are making preparations to build right away on an improved scale. We learn the following particulars respecting the improvements there: Seven houses have been commenced on the burnt district; two of them are completed. The cornerstone of the Episcopal church has been laid, and the brick are being hauled to lay the rest of the foundation.

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LEONARDSBURG, Ohio, Aug. 2, 1875. ED. FARMER: It is not my present purpose to draw upon your sympathies or put in a sorrowful lip, but listen whilst I rehearse the situation which of course we have accepted. We have a constant succession of showers and dark gloomy days. The earth (or that part we inhabit here) is wetter than it was the August after the deluge, "for a fact," and every element in nature seems deranged. Files, of innumerable numbers and kinds, curse man and beast. Mosquitoes annoy by night and day. The grasshopper has fulfilled prophecy and become a burden, whilst underneath the prostrate oat crop reveal countless millions of worms, similar to our old fashioned out-worm in appearance, whose voracity is attested by the bushels of oats lying broadcast and out loose from the parent stalks. It seems but a reckless expenditure of time and money to attempt the taking care of crops, as the very continuous rains are constantly producing rot and ruin. It now rains, and the feeling of every body seems a settled conviction that to attempt to stop would be a big job. The best wheat crop for a series of years came and went, reminding the observer whilst contemplating his wheat shocks, of the place where the Psalmist said he would be led and lie down; viz. a green pasture.

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