The thing to do is, it seems to us The thing to do is, it seems to us, either to quit the farm and try some other business, or to stick to the farm and make 50 cents a day and as much more as we can, by hard work. This idling of our time—complaining the while; this doing only the half what we can do—this farming and not ferming some of the series of the ser only the half what we can do—this farming and not farming sort of life—resting, as it were on our oars, and only putting them into the water occasionally for a strokes will not make farming pay better. Keep the oars moving all the time, and we may but advance slowly, yet there will be may be the control of the process of the control of the process of the control of the control of the process of the control of the process of the control of the control of the process of the control of the control of the process of the control of the control of the process of the control of the process of the control of the process of the control of the control of the process of the control of the control of the process of the control o

could wish, may make it prudent for us diseases, each one Worth more than the price of not to borrow money for improvements!
not to hire men and pay them wages that they cannot earn at farm work. But having a farm, with good buildings on our lands, which was lave no expectation of quitting, don't let us stop applying to the working of it, the muscle of ourselves and family, and our best efforts. We know one who is loud in declaring that farming don't pay; he is at the post office each afternoon, talking politics, and his eldest son shows, as the fruit of his own labor for a year—a five year old colt. well broken, that shows a good step in the gig.

We might ask this man, Does this manner of life, of himself and son, pay? It is the farm, after all, that gives them the opportunity so to waste time. It is the farm, after all, that permits the man to pass half his year at the village store, and his son to train the colt. Suppose this wasted time we given to the "don't pay" crops, and the earnings were put into the savings bank. Would not the don't pay wasted they had only the angles of the son manner of the farm, after all, that permits the man to pass half his year at the village store, and his son to train the colt. Suppose this wasted time we given to the "don't pay" crops, and the earnings were put into the savings bank. Would not the don't pay wings bank not to borrow money for improvements! the book.

savings bank. Would not the don't pay crops pay better than the don't pay idle hours? Our complaint is that the don't pay cry is made as an excuse for doing not half as well as we can .- Scientific Farmer.

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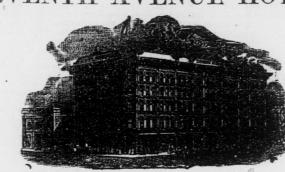
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