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SCHOOL DISCIPLINE,

makes a good end." A few mistakes in organizing a school may vitiate the labors of an entire term. An indiscreet remark made the first hour may develope an incipient opposition which months of effort some curious facts elicited from an absolute was conducted. FOR RHEUMATISM. NEURALGIA. LUMBAGO, GOUT. STIFF NECK AND JOINTS, PLES, WOUNDS, PILES, HEADACHE, AND ALL SOME CURIOUS AND NERVOUS DISORDERS. cipient opposition which months of effort some curious facts elicited from an abcannot wholly remove.

How important then that the teacher enters the school-room with clear ideas of his work and with carefully matured plans of procedure. This importance is increased by the fact that the state of mind with which many scholars enter school, places the teacher under serious disadvantage. His every motion is watched. Mistakes which one month after would not be noticed are magnified by a latent semi-hostile feeling which an acquaintance with the teacher has not yet removed. We Bates county—T. H. Starnes elected; the teacher has not yet removed. We propose, therefore, to commence our articles on the outward work of the teacher in school discipline, with a few practical hints on the manner of opening a school.

. 1. Enter the school-room with well matured plans. Ascertain as far as possible, beforehand, the general condition of the school, the books used, the nominal adlay out your first day's work. This will ceived 90 votes; in 1860 the vote was 343; doubtless be somewhat modified by the not voting, 254. fuller information which a personal acquaintance with the school will disclose, but not sufficiently to confuse or disconcert you. It is important that your scholknow what you are about.

in your school, having a stated time and other Abolition editors; Wendell Phillips manner for each exercise. Serious disor- and his whole pack of preachers and stump der usually springs from friction in the orators, cry hosanna I and claim this internal workings of a school, and there result as a full endorsement of the Presimust always be friction where there is no dent's emancipation policy. system. But in order to establish system you must not be continually experi- ting such outrages upon the rights of the menting—trying one plan to-day and another to-morrow. Make up your mind tenure as this, should attempt to muzzle carefully what course you will pursue and the press and abridge the liberty of then pursue it until successful. A poor speech? system well carried out is better than a superior one half worked.

3. Make the first week pre-eminently one of drill. Establish the order of your school not by announcing a set of arbitrary rules, but by insisting on every-Put the school at once in running order and then drill until order becomes a habit. the President in favor of an abolition cab rather than to hear treatises read on in- Phillips, is brought to New-York to un seen were apparently ruleless. There were inarticulate and silent.

the opening of a school is not the proper tion to extracts from Messrs. Phillips and time to announce them. The mere and Greeley. nouncement of the rule at such a time. and especially if accompanied with a an effort was making by radical speakers DR. SWEET'S Infallible LINIMEMT threat, begets in the vicious pupil a desire and presses to change the character and Taken internally cures colle, cholera morbus and choler to break it, merely to test the mettle of purpose of the war, so that instead of a DR. SWEET'S Infallible LINIMENT the new teacher. If broken with impunity, the rule becomes worse than useless. If punishment follows violation, irreparapermanent hostility of feeling on the part truth of our assumption: of the scholar. We refer now more particularly to negative rules—those forbidding certain courses of conduct. It may be necessary to give sparingly general distead of saving that scholars must do thus and so, set them to doing what you wish and drill until ease and promptness are

4. Undertake nothing you are doubtful about being able to carry out. Let your scholars understand from the start-not by telling them—that what you attempt is to be done; and be very careful not to attempt anything you cannot do. The time of all others to be persistent is at the beginning of a term. When your scholars learn that you have back-bone, they will soon respond to your requirements with alacrity.

The Richmond Inquirer relates that during the route of Fremont's army, in the Shenandonh valley, a Virginia cavalry Colonel "single-handed charged sixteen Federal dragoons, but them all to flight, and captured forty-six of the num-

3d of December last, 211 delinquent draft. sound. The war is not to "punish treased militia and 80 desertars from various son," but to liberate player, and the motregiments, have been arrested by the Pro- to is-"Liberty to the slave or death to deputies acting under him, and sent to ner" we part company with abolition." the regiments to which they belong.

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The Endorsement of the Emancipation Proclamation in Missouri.

After the State elections last fall, President Lincoln is reported to have said that he was more than compensated in his feelings at the result of the election in Missouri for the Democratic victories The case with which a school is gov- in the other States. As the fog clears erned depends very much upon the teach- away which enveloped the scene of acor's success during the first week of the tion for the time being, we begin to get a term. It is not safe for the teacher to act clearer insight into the manner in which upon the adage that "a bad beginning the election in Missouri, was conducted.

stract of votes made out by the Secretary of State, in pursuance of a resolution of the House. In eight counties the number of votes east for members elected to the present Legislature, and the vote cast in

1860, are as follows: Dent county-J.E. Calahan received 34 votes, elected; vote of the county in 1860, 620; persons not voting, 562.

Barry county-J. W. Boon elected received 91 votes; the vote in 1860 was

recived 35 votes; vote in 1860 was 1,128; not voting, 1,063.

New Madrid county-T. J. O. Morrison elected; received 16 votes; vote in 1860 was 401; not voting, 385.

Newton county—T. O. Wood received

13 votes, elected; in 1860 the vote was school, the books used, the nominal ad-vancement and number of classes, etc., and Pulaski county—J. B. Ellis elected; re-

> Scott county-N. C. Johnston elected; received 65 votes; the vote in 1860 was 825; not voting, 730.

Thus it will appear that through fear lars see at once that you are at home and of Federal bayonets the mass of the people were absolutely disfranchised, and ye 2. Establish at once a complete system Greeley, the President's dog Forney, and

Is it any wonder that a party-commit-

Thurlow Weed on Abolition War.

WHERE ARE WE-AND WHERE DRIFTING Intelligent, signficant, and alarming answers to this interrogatory are furnish ed even earlier than was anticipated .thing being done in a special manner. Following a movement, headed by Messrs. Opdyke, Greeley, and other radicals, upon A company of recruits needs to be drilled inet, their recognized orator, Wendell fantry tactics. So with a school. The furl the abolition banner and announce best regulated schools that we have ever the abolition programme. That such of DR. SWEET'S Infallible LINIMENT our readers as were unable or unwilling were, of course, rules, but like the all-con- to understand the ground of our appretrolling law of gravity in nature, they hensions, and the reasons for expressing them may now realize that we are "drift-But whether rules are necessary or not, ing" upon breakers, we ask their atten-

We stated, it will be remembered, that praise it. struggle to preserve the Union and the government it should become a crusade for emancipation. Here, in the speech of DR. SWEET'S Infallible LINIMENT ble mischief may be done by causing a Mr. Phillips, is the evidence to prove the

On the first day of the present month he announces in the name of the nation that nationality is henceforth liberty, and that the nation is henceforth to be rections. As a general rule, however, in wholly free. (Applause.) It is not a step onward; it is turning a corner and launching into a new channel. It is not the punishment of treason; it is the inauguration of justice. He loads his cannon with broken fetters and fires them from the

bastion of absolute justice. (Applause.) The Union, in other words, launches on a new channel. She undertakes to say that the system of slavery is incompatible

press says henceforth the war is not to be carried on "to punish treason," but that we are "launching into a new channel;" and that the motto is, "liberty to the slave or death to the Union."

It will, we presume, be admitted now, by the Republican journals that have fail-ARREST OF DRAFTED MEN. -Since the ed to understand us, that our "logio" is vost Martial of Berks County and the the Union." And at this "turning corn-* Albany Evening Journal.

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VINELAND SETTLEMENT.

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Advantages of Farming near Home-Vineland-Remarks upon Marl-Soil, its great Fertility-The Cause of Fertility-Amount of Crops Produced-

Practical Evidence.

It is certainly one of the most extensive fertile tracts in an almost level position, and suitable condition tor pleasant farming that we know of this side of the western prairies. We found some of the oldest farms apparently just as profitably productive as when fire cleared of forest fifty or a hundred years ago.

The geologist would soon discover the cause of this continued fertility. The whole country is a mainine deposit, and all through the soil we find evidences of calcareous substances, generally in the form of indulated calcareous mark, showing many distinct forms of ancient shells, of the tertiary formation; and this marly substance is scattered all through the soil, in a very comminated form, and in the exact condition most casily assimilated by such plants as the farmer desires to cultivate.

Mark, in all its forms has been used to fertilize crops in England, form the time it was occupied by the Romans; and in France and Germany a mari bed is counted on as a valuable hed of manure, that can be dug and carted and spread over the field. How much more valuable then it must be when found already mixed through the soil, where new particles will be turned up and exposed, and transformed to the owner's use every time he stirs the carth.

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and spread over the field. How much more valuable then it made to when found afready missed through the soil, where new particles will be turned up and exposed, and transformed to the owner's use every time he stirs the earth.

Having then satisfied our minds with the cause, they will not be excited with wonder at seeing indubitable evidence of fertility of a soil, which in our situations, having the same general characteristics, or at least, appearances, is entirely unremn erative except as its productiveness is promoted by its artificial fertilization.

A few words about the quality and value of this land for cultivation, of which we have some strong proof.

Our livet visit was to William D. Wilson, in Franklin township, Gloucester county, who purchased some eight miles north of Miliville, about 'three years ago, for the purpose of establishing a steam mill, to work up the timber into lumber, to send off by the new railroad, as well as the firewood and coal, for which he built a track one mile and a half long. He also doubt made the mill profitable, though his male had the sollwas very vanishe for the road with they and had to doubt made the mill profitable though his miles he has not been disappointed, as classed in the county of his crops prove. For instance, the second time of reopping, 304 bachels of potatoes on one acre, worth 60 cents a but-hel in the field. This year, seen acres, without manure, produced 356 bushels of oats. In one field, the first crop was potatoes planted among the roots, and 'yielded 355 bushels of oats. The oe field, the first crop was potatoes planted among the roots, and 'yielded 355 bushels of oats. The oe field, the first crop was potatoes planted among the roots, and 'yielded 355 bushels of oats. The oe field, the first crop was solutions planted among the roots, and 'yielded 355 bushels of oats. The oe field, the first crop was solutions planted among the roots, and 'yielded 355 bushels of oats. The oe field, the resulting the produced and the first planted the crop was plant

es more, of a very plump grain, and the straw is very

heavy.
We went over the stubble and found the clover and we went over the studie and found the cover and timothy, from seed sowed last spring, on the wheat with further work done in the winter to clear off some roots and rotten stamps, and setting stakes to mark permanent ones, we will be able to cut the crop next year with a mowing machine and we will our rantes two toos mer area it to will distill over.

setting stakes to mark permanent ones, we will be able to cut the crop next year wil ha mowing machine and we will guarantee two tons per acre, if he will give the overplus if it overruns the estimate.

Part of the land was planted with potatoes for a first crop, which yielded 120 bashels per acre. It was then limed with fifty bushels per acre, and seeded with wheat and clover, yielding an average of over 15 bushels per acre, and the clover now looks beautiful:

Other portions have been planted with corn as a first crop, which yielded 30 hushels of yellow faint corn, and a second crop 40 b shels, and a third crop, treated to 450 pounds of guano, we are sure no one would estimate less than 40 bushels per acre.

The reader will recollect the writer is now-speaking of lands perfectly new, and which can scarcely be considered in good arable condition.

In other cases the corn crop of last year was followed with outs this sensom, not yet threshed, but will average probably 40 or 50 hushels. Sweet potatoes, beans, melons, and in fact, all vegetables, as well as young peach and other fruit trees planted this year, show very plainly that this long neglected tract of land should remain so no longer, and there is now a strong probability that it will not; for under the anspices of Mr. Landis, it will be cut into small lots, with roads located to accommodate allities early yor is now hasy at this work—and all purchasers will be required to build next, comfortable houses, and eithersence their lots in uniformity, or agree to live with outs fence, which would be preferable, by which means a good population will be secured who will establish churches, schools, stores, mills, machine shops, and homos—homes of American farmers, surrounded by gardens, orchards, fields and comforts of civilized life.

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change his pursuits for life, or who is from any cause
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