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THURSDAY.

W. G. K. started to-day on his regular business trip—expects to be gone several weeks.

E. S. B. also started for Syracuse and Oswego this morning—expects to return on Saturday evening.

A beginning has been made at the sweet-corn planting.

Mr. Burt has four new corn-cutting machines finished and ten more in embryo. Those finished look finely and appear competent to do their appointed work. They are worth \$100 each.

Mr. Burt has also greatly improved the Pea Sheller.

Frederick Norton was criticised last evening. There was a good deal of commendation of him for his skill and pleasant deportment as a dentist. It was thought there was some tendency to answer people abruptly when they spoke to him about their teeth when away from his shop. It was also thought that he needed to cultivate a thankful spirit and open himself more to the Community. He is too isolated and independent in his habits, and at the same time he drops down too much to the boys and those below him, for fellowship. The true spirit is not stiff and independent toward those

around us, but child-like and simple and at the same time gravitates toward those who are superior to us.— Frederick is becoming very successful as a dentist, and his work is much liked. He should look to it that he becomes equally successful as a spiritual man and a student of heavenly things. It was remarked that he was loyal to Mr. Noyes, and seems to have a very high appreciation of him. Mr. Hamilton's concluding remarks were as follows:

“ I have had occasion to talk with Frederick, from time to time, in a frank sincere way, and have always found him ready to listen, and accept what I said to a certain extent. There is a truthfulness and manliness of spirit about him that makes me feel near to him when I talk with him. The main fault I find with him is that which has been mentioned, that he is too isolated. That is an external fault with him, but I don't know that I should dislike it more than a certain kind of familiarity and superficiality. In the light of Mr. Noyes's recent talks, the strongest criticism I should give Frederick would be that he does not worship God enough. He does not let himself be known sufficiently as a worshiper. We do not hear his voice here in the public assembly in the way of doing justice to God, as much as we should. He is too silent. I feel now more than ever before, that we should all be known as thankful persons. God deserves so much worship from every one of us; and our thankfulness should be expressed publicly, so that we

may be known as persons who do justice to God. I seems to me, that what Frederick needs, in order to do justice to God, is, to have his heart all broken to pieces under the sense of God's goodness. It is the love of God in our hearts that makes us one. The spirit of the world is the spirit of pride, independence and hardness. The spirit of the world, tends to shut the heart up and prevent us from dropping down into what might be called the foolishness of love. But the school we are in has the opposite effect. The teachings of God and the Holy Spirit tend to make us soft and loving and gentle, and break up all this hardness of the old man. The mere study of the science of dentistry, as Frederick has been studying it, especially if he were successful and skillful in practice, as I think he is, would tend to make him professional and independent. He needs to to be modified by the social spirit of the family."

Wood is being hauled from the former wood-lot at Willow Place. There is a great quantity there still of both long and short wood, and being mainly maple, it is of the best quality; but as there is not room to store it under cover, it follows that it must suffer some depreciation during the season.

There is considerable wood also in and about the swamp, cut and gathered up by Mr. Higgins and others, which is good for summer burning.

Twenty-three bushels of potatoes were delivered here yesterday at 75 cts.—Mr. Worden having engaged them on Saturday near Munnsville.

Mr. Noyes made considerable sport yesterday on the prospect of Ormond's trip to Wallingford. He remarked that "it was customary when ships were about to put to sea to ask several important questions. These were, first, Has she taken in provisions? secondly, Has she discharged her old cargo? thirdly, Has she pumped out all her bilge water? If these things are attended to, start the engine." We presume these were important questions in this case. We hope however, that Capt. N. had a successful voyage with his craft, and that he came into port with sails in good order from jib to mizzen.— We shall await a copy of his log-book with interest.

METEOROLOGICAL.

Thermometer, May 23.

6 A. M. 40. Sunshine, and west wind.

12 M. 46. Cloudy with occasional drops of rain.

6 P. M. 47. Cloudy.

A few small flakes of snow were observed during the day.