|  |  |  |  | Netw aruettisements. |  | maitroaum. |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  |  |  | TRMOE CHEW-SMOKE |  | l Vermont railroad. |  |
| BRATTLEBORO: FRIDAX EVENING, APRIL $13,1877$. |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| our irees appon to die. In the first place the bole be dug large enongh to admit al |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| the roots without cramping them, and thenset the tree Into the groand so that thesmall surfice roots will be about two Inch- |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  | OPIUM |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| have the advantage of early fruitfulness the irce in fie la proper posilion, All位tre in the hole in proper pasition, fil |  |  |  |  |  | ashuelot railroaj. |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | \$5 to \$20. |  |  |  |
| avoided in the transplanting of trees. In regard to the anter calcore or the pear |  |  |  |  |  |  | "MILI'8 HATR AKD WHISKER DYE," Btack or Browi, 50 Centi. |
|  |  |  |  | SMITH'S HANOVER CRACKERS, | J. W. Frost \& co. |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | CIRCULAR SAWS, |  | Ayer's |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| $\begin{aligned} & \text { Well decomposed manure piled around the } \\ & \text { trunk of the tres will answer a double pur- } \\ & \text { pose of preventing the ravages of mice, } \\ & \text { and furninhingnutriment to the tree, at the } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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| Trees, when first transplanted, shoutd beeat back heavy, at least two-thirds of theprevlous year's growthshould be taken off |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| This witl help counterbalance the loss of established first, without being compelled |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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| nny other cause. After the first year's heavy pruniug, a young tree will not re- quire much pruning forseveral years; sim- |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| ply leep them clear of sprouts and cross Ilmbs. When we find tho trees making a |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  | 200 Instruments Sold in 76. |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| know anything than to know what isn't <br> so." He said :- |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| quite well satisfied, as our butter bad beencontracted and sent away each week, andwe had received som, e presents besides the |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | constictional citabran raiedo. |  |  |
| price bargained at, witb which we relt flatthan sotme of our nelghbors, so that we |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| were enjoying IIfe under the first clause of our text, whose teachings amounted so near to that of inspirntion with us, that we |  |  | READ |  |  |  |  |
| expended overy dollar of our surplus inthe education of our children. But thesecond clause of our text had been so thor- |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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| of mind; and as the merit of all kuowledgeis determined by its practical working, weconcluded to test it by making a change, |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| As the result of that change, we have milk-ed 18 cowa the past year; have soid 4385pounds of butter, contracted as before at 35cents per pound, amounting to $815: 7.75$; an |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| average of 2424 pounds, or an income of$\mathbf{2 s 4} .87$ per cow. This gives a difference In the income slace the change of $\$ 35.35$cow, or $\$ 883.75$ in a dairy of 9 cows. wit these ligures do pot cow |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | S. |  |  |  |
| But these figures do not represout all the all, except two or three, of mature age; |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| two years old, and three, three years old,leaving only elght of prime age. I mhall expeet theso heifers to average 300 ponnd 4 |  |  | PRATT |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| year by the time they are six years old. plied our familly of pine pernons with dairy produce. |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| until we came under the influence of theStule Board, some three years ago, we firm- |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| pended almost entirely upon the foed and care bostowed upon tho coss tept, and not upan the breed of cowt. We were conti- |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| apon the breddent that we Aucu that the uative cow wasav good as any, if not the best, whea prop- |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| pecially Jerney blood, was a specalailive |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| trial han entablished the truth of our text,that, ${ }^{* i t}$ is better not to know anythiag, |  |  |  | axi |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| The apriag Appetive. Ahout this time of year a large propor- |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| ion of the people in our Northern elimate |  |  |  | -Loan0ffice, |  |  |  |
| gin to lose their relish for food. The brank- fast ball has no music in it, Janch is a bore, and It takes them nome time to make |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| up their mieds what they can eat for din |  |  |  |  |  |  | , |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| American faghion, he goes to dosing. He eata rhubarb, or takea salts, or drinks ale |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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