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January 18 1837.

Mercantile Summary.PAPER mills in the United States appear to
be a bad class of risks for insurance companies
During the past four years sixty-eight paper
firms have failed and the last two years not less
than fifty-one mills were destroyed by fire, in-
volving an aggregate loss of \$2,077,500We find in the Sarnia Observer an account of
the operations of the Warwick Cheese Factory,
which shows that while it required 10 lbs. 15
ounces of May milk to make a pound of cheese,
it needed only 8 lbs. 14 ounces of October milk
which was of superior richness for cheese mak-
ing. The product of this factory for six months
was 106,160 pounds which realised \$11,160.A LINDSAY merchant, Mr. Bertram, in an
address before a gathering of young men in
that place recently said that: "As a man en-
grossed with the cares of business where the
'struggle for existence' in that department of
life appeared keener than any other, with little
time for self-culture, and few opportunities to
store the mind with useful knowledge, he could
not help feeling a delicacy in attempting even
to impart a fresh impulse or give some new
idea to an association of young men, many of
whom possessed well trained and cultivated
minds." It does appear true, that from the
shopman, who works his eleven or fourteen
hours per day, to the principal whose work of
head or hand is almost never done, the life of a
dealer in merchandise now-a-days is a hard
struggle. But still we find hundreds anxious
to embrace it, under the delusive idea that it
is easy and attractive. In Mr. Bertram's ex-
perience, commerce seems to say to her votaries
who seek for success, "abandon literature,
ye who enter here."In the year 1868, the number of grange asso-
ciations was 11; in 1871, there were 218; in
1872, 1,292; in 1873, 10,160; in 1874, 22,041; in
1875, 24,290; and in 1876, 15,106, with 588,000
members, which shows a falling off of 170,000,
compared with 1875. In three of the States the
grange is reported "strong and vigorous;" in
sixteen there is "room for improvement;" in
eleven it has "lost ground considerably," and in