The Rutland Daily Globe.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1873. TERMS IN ADVANCE DARY-Per month.
Three months.
Six months.
One year.
WEERLY-Three months.
Six months.
One year. Address GLOBE PAPER CO., Rutland, Vt.

We surrender a large portion of THE Grope, this morning, to the exclusion of other matter, to an account of the Centen- Historical Address by Rev. H. H. nial Celebration at Wallingford, the addresses, etc.

Typographical errors, overlooked by the GRAND SUCCESS OF THE FAIR. proof reader-when they are errors and overlooked-are mortifying, but they will occur in the best regulated newspapers, in spite of the atmost care. Yesterday mornng, it was stated, in THE GLOBE, in the report of the Wallingford Centennial, that Joseph Haskins was born in 1799 instead of 1779, as the context showed it should e. This was a typographical error overmoked by the proof reader; but not so with the statement in another paper that be did duty as a private soldier at the 'sarial of Washington, in 1799," whereas he rdy officiated in memorial services which occurred a thousand miles from his burial · Lace. Neither could it very honestly of consistently be said that the location of a tire was changed from New Hampshire Verment, the associated press dispatch conded "Special to the --- " etc., and di ections given to have it set 'double Jeaded th happened "through a mistake of the * toof reader. Typographical errors sense times occur and are overlooked, which, alltangh somewhat ludicrous at first sight, ive at clear an idea of the actual situation . though the copy had been strictly folowe i. For example r It was intended to be stated in Thursday's Gross, that 809 cases were still on the county court docket for trial next term and tradisposed of whereas the types and proof reader had : that 802 cases were "now in doubt," which after all, is a conelse and true statement of tir matter.

THE OCTOBER ELECTIONS.

One year ago the October elections were auxiously booked forward to, the selegraph offices and bulletin boards. the night after election, were surroundall by an expectant and anxious crowd. and hilarity or depression ruled the hour. it was true that the elections in Vermont and Maine, the previous month, had fore shadowed the result, but some of the triumphant party were disposed to be de spondent, while the opposition pretended to ascribe their defeat to local causes and contented themselves with a calculation of the percentage of loss and gain in different districts and states. Perhaps they had reason to thus content themselves. A mere tyro in arithmetic could demonstrate, beyond the possibility of cavil or doubt, from the Vermont election returns, the sure, certain, overwhelming defest of General Grant, so It was all fine on paper, and plain, clear and conclusive as one of the demonstrations of one of Eulid's problems. Why, look at it a minute and "see how it was yourself." Gen. Grant was first elected to the Presidency, in 1868, by a majority of only three hundred nine thousand five hundred eighty eight votes. being less than six per cent of the votes cast. If this majority could be disposed of, if this six per cent could be wiped out, it would be all plain sailing, and the administration changed. And wasn't the victory already won? Dhin't the actual figures show it? It was not necessary to go to Maine to find how the matter stood, but sight here in Vermont, it was apparent The o ly criterion, of course, was the return of the four years before-the State election preceding a Presidential election and, from 1868 to 1872. Panton showed an opposition gain of three hundred per cent. Mt Tabor about the same, while West Windsor exceeded one hundred per cent and the matter was hopeful enough for those who wanted to see it in that light: But, after all, there was really no doub about the result of the October elections in the mind of any one save that that little Engering doubt which always remains

until the event, itself, happens.

It didn't need newspapers, however, to

inform the people that there was to be an was its result. There was a president to be elected the next month and the people were wideawake; but this year it is all different. Like a dim memory of the past, we recall the fact that political conventions were held, and nominations made in some of the western and middle states in actually taken place or to point out the redoubt, the re-election of Governor Carpenthe remainder of the state ticket. In Pennsylvania, the election was for a judge of the supreme court, state treasurer, onethird of the state senate and the entire house of representatives. The republican state officers, as well as a majority of both branches of the legislature of the same brought to show forth some of the finest party, seem to have been cletted. In Ohio, there is more doubt. Governor Noyes, results of cavilization. And the human mind, to adapt it to the progress of sart and mind, to adapt it to the progress of sart and the discoveries of science, has seemed to receive an almost miraculous quickening. An object the only one to which any importance attached, because a United States Senator must be chosen, by the new legislature, in the place of Al'en G. Thurman, A new party movement was started here, early in the summer, designed to embrace the democrate, liberal republicans, automopolists, etc., and thus lay the foundation for a grand national party. Thurman and some of the other more prominent democratic leaders refused to join the movement, but made a distinctive party party, seem to have been elected. In Ohio,

PREMIUMS AWARDED.

The second day of the annual fair and me hundredth anniversary of the settlement of Wallingford was a splendid sucess, and did credit to all who participated herein. A fine day like the preceding, is far as the weather was concerned, and a large addition to the numbers in attendance, was the happy result. It was stimated by some that no less than five housand people were on the ground during the day. The exercises were of a highly interesting nature, and were con-Jucted in the best manner possible. people of Wallingford, are therefore, to be yet been given by them. Those who op-

At ten o'clock a procession was formed a front of the Wallingford Hotel in the diowing order:

Marshals of the Day. East Wallingford Cornet Band. it. Patrick's Hibernian Benevolent Society R. A. J.'s Citizens on Poot. Citizens in Carriages.

This procession was decidedly interesting and comprised about fifty carriages. The R. A. J's lent much amusement, to the large crowd that had assembled to witness the procession, by their laughable and grotesque dress and general make-up. The boys performed their parts well and were heartily appreciated: An old fashioned vehicle drawn by an antediluvian horse was made the receptacle of the burlesone representatives of the Rutland papers, who were dressed in a decidedly new reportorial outfit, which created much merriment.

On arriving at the grounds the assemble multitude was called to order by the presilent, who called upon Rev. Aldace Walker D. D., of Wallingford, to offer

PRAYEE.

Almig'aty Father, we thank Thee that we are permitted to assemble here to-day under so favorable auspices and on this interesting occasion; that we are permitted in this pleasing manner to commemorate bless Thee that Thou hast cared for us as a town during all these hundred years; that Thou exred for those who dwelt in ancient times upon these hillsides and in thee valles. We thank Thee that these men were fitted so well for the work assigned them; for what they did for social, religious and educational interests here; that they established law and order throughout the state; and as our attention is called Thy good spirit guide those who may speak and those who may listen to them. And is we honor those who founded our institu

The President then introduced the Rev H. H. Saunderson of Charlestown, N. H., election, when it was to occur, or what who delivered the following historical address:

Mr. President and Fellow Citizens: Though invited by your committee to address you on this occasion, I cannot avoid the conviction that this position does not belonged to others and which we would granty permit him to wear in the memories of his posterity if in this way we could book back to these beautiful hills and valleys as the scene of his nativity. And since I am aware there are who would have been able, anost deeply to interest you. But though 1 was not here cradled, and though none of the associations of childhood, which have such power to throw a chain of love around the heart connect me here, you must allow me to say that still, in affection for what we may the conviction that this position does not the later summer or earlier autumn, but look back to these beautiful hills and valthe telegraph has hardly deigned to inform less as the scene of his nativity. And

tory during the progress of a century. been here prolific in events. Great changes have taken place everywhere. The unbroken wilderness has become a fruitful field. The haunts of savage life have been brought to show forth some of the finest results of civilization. And the human results of civilization. And the human

nomination, and if this was carried out through the state, as it undoubtedly was, it is the task. And yet I hope to to the impossible to tell what the effect may be on the senatorial election. Of one thing it seems to us, we may be all assured, and that is that this calm and indifference forebodes a storm.

WALLINGFORD CENTENNIAL.

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Historical Address by Rev. H. H. Saunderson.

GRAND SUCCESS OF THE FAIR.

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This township derives its name from the content of the parents leaned trustingly on God, and it is that this calm and it ease. I hope to present some things that may interest you and which may not only gratify your curiting its econs to us, we may be all assured, and that is that this calm and indifference forebodes a storm.

WALLINGFORD CENTENNIAL.

This township derives its name from the content of the parents leaned trustingly on God, and it is that this calm and it is that they were eyer left destinate of the needful supply. Base to come town to us that they were eyer left destinate of the needful supply. But I have no time to dwell on this piecture, and can therefore only say further that Deacon Jackson, through his descends that Deacon Jackson, through the destinate of the needful supply. But I have no time to dwell on this piecture, and can therefore only say further that Deacon Jackson, through the descend and the parents leaned trustingly on God, and it is name to come down to us that they were eyer left destinate of the needful supply. But I have no time to dwell on this piecture, and can therefore only say further that Deacon Jackson, through the descend and the parents leaned trustingly on God, and it is name to come town to what they were eyer left destinate of the needful supply. But I have no time to dwell on this piecture, and can therefore only say further that Deacon Jackson, through the descend and the parents leaned trustingly on God, and it is name to come town to what they were left destinate of the needful suppl

This township derives its mane from Wallingford, Connecticut, from which place came a number of its early settlers, who, doubtless, heartily attached to their spot where the school house now stands, native place, desired to give its name to in the Marsh district. It was a nore shantheir new home. Its history commences by its charter by New Hampshire, Nov. 27, 1761. At this time the Canadas, by the reduction of their first visit to the place, is thus detiful river began to be considered of value.

They are therefore eagerly sought, both by speculator and those who desired to make actual settlements upon them. This will account for the fact that there were 18 townships surveyed by New Hampshire on the cast side of the Connecticut river and 60 I think on the west side in about a before. we have never seen a large gathering of the kind where everything seemed to be so quiet and orderly in management and in the general behavior of the crowd as was the case at Wallingford during the two the general behavior of the crowd as was
the case at Wallingford during the two
lays just past. Not a person was intoxcated, no fights or rows of any sort occurred to may the general enjoyment of
the affair, and a fine company of people
made up the crowd upon each day. The
people of Wallingford, are therefore, to be people of Wallingford, are therefore, to be congratulated upon this fact, most heartly, and also that this third annual fair has been the most successful of any that has been five most successful of any that has yet been given by them. Those who opyet been given by them. These who opposed its inception at the outset cannot fail to acknowledge this and admit that there is abundant enterprise in town for an affair that does honor to its managers and originators.

THE TROOK-SION.

At ten o'clock a procession was formed.

At ten o'clock a procession was formed. possession of persons desirons of making actual settlements upon them, but that a considerable share of them were obtained by speculators to be turned to their own interests. We cannot go back to enquire what were the motives of the proprieters of Wallingford. We will suppose they were good, but that they were in no hurry to settle on their lands or induce others to do it is evident from the fact that they allowed nearly twelve years to pass session of persons desirous of making they allowed nearly twelve years to pass before they saw fit even to call the first proprietors meeting. This took place at Wallingford, Connecticut, September 12th, 1772. Of this meeting Captain Ellakim Hall was moderator; and all the business transacted at it was to vote "to lot out 100 serse to each proprietors right and to cres to each proprietors right and to choose Mr. Isaac Hall 2d a committee to superintend and Captain Ellakim Hall and Miles Johnson a committee to draft said allotments." The amount of land in the original township was 23,040 which if I mistake not was the usual number of acres

mistake not was the usual number of acres embraced in the New Hampshire charters. To those who are familiar with the controversies which took place in respect to the territory new embraced within Vermont it will not be a matter of surprise to learn that the proprietors afterwards obtained a charter from the State of New York concealing the same rights. This illustrates their foresight, for it shows that they meant to be certain of their title whether New York or New Hampshire should become victor in the possession of ould become victor in the possession of There is another fact which I may as well state here, and that is, that though the town originally and at its organization, March 19th, 1772, contained the number of

since that time have been somewhat chang-since that time have been somewhat chang-ed, October 31st, 1792, there were taken of you can.

In addition to Scott and family, one other from it 3,388 acres to form, with what was reviously called Jackson's Gore, and a ortion of Ludlow the present township of

who came from Corawall, Connecticut, where he was probably an officer in the church, whence his title. His family, when he came to the place, consisted of a wife and ten children, to whom another Loraine was subsequently added. He then had the biessing pronounced upon the good men—'Thy wife shall be as a fruitful vine by the sides of thy house, thy children like e plants round about thy table.

It has happened to Dea. Jackson to be ceredited by tradition with honors which slonged to others and which we would &c., is probably as true as in any other. You who are citizens here, then, may very possibly owe much more to Deacon Jack-

character and was never happier than when he was full of business. He held the vari-ous offices of Captain, Justice of the Peace and High Sheriff. He also kept a store and tavern, the first that were opened in the town. These catablishments were not on a very large scale for the house in which

the reduction of Quebec, had passed from the power of the French into the powers.

Hall. sion of the British government, so that the large continued hostilities between the large continued hostilities between the servant named Ziba, who made great putable possession of the path. two nations in this section were at an east; in consequence of which the lands on the upper Connecticut and west of that beautiful the lands of the lands in the lands of the lands in the lands of the lands incurable dread. This was well known to the proprieters,

> In the examination of their lands they were one day proceeding northward from the spot where now stands our beautiful village, when arriving at the top of the bill, a little beyond the Ellakin Balton place, they discovered a smooth curring up-among the trees, only a little distance before them. Up to their old tricks one them, Mr. Isaac Hall, cried out " Indian Ziba, go ahead. But as Ziba sought his usual refuge, it have them an apportunity for another laugh at his expanse. They supposed the smoke to be hunter's enemigration of prised when they reached forforn hooking men standing before a door of a log cubin. This was Spott, in his first words to them were: "Gen men, will not one of you be so kind as give me a claw of tobacco?" at the same time taking one from his mouth, and, hold-ing it out in the palm of his hand, "there is

ing it out in the palm of his hand, ? hore is one which a hunter gave no who passed this way six weeks ago, and I begin to feel the need of another." Whether he obtained his request tradition does not say.

Thomas Rowley, who resided in Danby, and afterwards in Ruthand, once while on a hunting excursion, to protect himself from the severity of a winter's storm, visited this habitation of Scott, which he thus describes: thus describes :-When it fell to my lot to visit South

In one cold winter's storia, 1 did propose to dry my clothes, And my cold body warm. I stepped in door, when on the floor

A herd of swine they met me, Who round me piled, on every side. And well nigh over-set mo

Beyond the herd a man appeared.

Like one without a soul, Like one half dead he http://like.htm. His lonely wire to save her life,

Sat in the nust and sand, Her knees erect, her chin protec Her none she held to her hand. Poor souls they'll freeze, unless the trees

Shall drop their limbs down chimble Or some kind friend a hand will lend To belp them very simble.

The name of the wife or boott was Lot Scott was a natural vagabond, and con-

tinued to live in town; though the proprie-tors wished to get rid of him, and he finally died at the poor house, perhaps within the of you wish to drop a tear to his memory, in nomery of "Auld Lang Syne,"

In addition to Scott and many finding the present limits individual settled within the present limits of Wallingford prior to the advent of Dea Jackson. This was John Hopkins, from the church history given by Mr. Saunderposed of we are now prepared to come to the consideration of the settlement of the town. This was made in the spring or symmer of 1773 by Dea. Abraham Jackson who came from Cornwall, Connection there he was probable. quently married and had six chibiren, and I suppose that some of his describing, and reside on the Hill. He was a pro-byterian

in his religion, and a good man.

Now from what has been said of George Scott and John Hopkins and Abraham Seely we are by nomeans to infer that Dea. Jackson was not the first settler for this honor is undoubtedly, his due. For as the Hopkin's place is not within the original bounds of Wallingford, no claim to it can be put forth for him, and that the advent of Scott here constituted Wallingford in its beginning we are unwilling to concede. We prefer to regard his arrival here as a

tical proposes. In Oregon—which, by the way, we omitted to mention before—James W Nesmith, a democrat, and formerly to ited States Senator, was elected a member of Congress, Monday, to till a racancy occasioned by the death of Joseph G, Wilson, republican elected in June last. Iowa, boine, shows a larger vote, which is accounted for by the early of a distinctive faramers ticket. The reports one in slowly, of course, but enough we been received to indicate, beyond abt, the re-election of for course, but enough we been received to indicate, beyond abt, the re-election of for course, but enough as the re-election of for course, but enough the re-election of for course and the power of the l pired here, appropriately belongs to it.
What a vast subject, or rather what a vast collection of subjects, for the century has been here prolific in events. Great changes have then rices are the provided in our memories is not merely that he came before a deliberative assembly in this let the sup spice. member of the convention which met at convention was called to consider one of the most important subjects which ever came before a deliberative assembly in this state, by, in what relation Vermon', then the New Hampshire Grants, should stand to the states of New Hampshire and New York, and the Continental Congress by which the independence of the then 13 states had been only 20 days before de-clared. The result of this meeting was that the convention agreed to enter into an

on a very large scale for the house in which they were first kept had only one room and a bed room. But this was only the beginning and greater things came afterwards. For according to my informant, Mrs. Milinda Chatterton, he subsequently built a frame house where he kept his store and tavern and had it painted and papered and was neglet swear. tens and stockings ; Levi Rice, Finmouth, 1 was pretty smart.

In order to show what changes have come over us in a century, I will relate one Mrs John Pelsue, 2 pr socks. bed spread; Miss Addie Edgerton, 2 tidles; Mr. Ives one day started out to go up to Mr. Richmond's, near the Eliakim Ballou

Mr. Richmond's, near the Eliakim Ballou place, to carry home an iron wedge which is had borrowed a few days before; but having gone about half way, what should be encounter but a huge panther, which, with glaring eyes, stood only a few feet distant in the path before him. Of course, the uppermost question in his mind was what he should do. It occurred to him that contending with such a creature with only an iron wedge might be rather a serious business. But though fighting might be dangerous, any attempt to flee might not be adapted to better his situation. So making up his mind to stand situation. So making up his mind to stand his ground he hurled his wedge with all his strength at the creature's head, which giving a terrible scream darted off into the vine, early rose potatoes; J Weeks, onlons;

(To be continued.) The address concluded the forenoon's

The exercise of the afternoon was an ad. L W Congdon, 10 numpkins : W Benway, dress by Henry Clark of Rutland, who turnip beet, two oxheart cabbages; J. Tispoke upon the "Batcheller Manufac" ttres, after which Hen. D.E. Nicholson of 5 turnips, 6 beets, 6 pumpkins; R.J. Over-Rutland, addressed the assembly, in, potatoes; H Hodger, pumpkins, pofollowed by Henry Hall of Rut- tatoes : J S Emery, 2 bottles maple sugar : land, who spoke upon the Lydias 2 bottles of maple syrup; titles. Of these addresses we shall have no. Stone, turnips, honey, 2 bottles coston to quote hereafter, as our limited sugar; James Eddy, potatoes; J Edgerton, time will not permit but this brief men. potators; D.I. Strange, Tinmouth. 2 cheeses, tionar this time

Rev. Dr. Walker than made a few remarks relative to the absence of his son, Col. A. F. Walker of Rutland, who had been announced to speak but had excused himself upon the pien that the time would be sufficiently taken up by others, and important business needed his attention at Rutland. Or Walker then read the following interesting letter from Hon. Daniel Roberts of Barlington, excusing blooself eller & Sons, 13 pieces of steel, lot of

Buminoson, Oct. 14, 1873. The Anton Walker !

wheelbarrow: Allen Edgerton, thrashing My Dava Sur-1 have hoped until the machine. Inst, that I might be able to be present, with my old neighbors and townsmen, to join in celebrating the hundredth year of the history of Wallingford, my birth place, i vearling bull: N Hudson, 11 years grade but now find it quite impracticable to do so. My memory reaches back over more cow and one 4 years old; R Butler, 1 calf; than half that period, and links my life in Seneca Smith, I yoke calves : H Stone, I association with the men who first let the bull calf ; J Packer, 1 pr oxen 6 yrs old ; Barney Riley, Clarendon, 1 pair oxen : L sunlight into the forests of that goodly town; but who, long since, have rested Derrick, 1 yoke 4 yrs old cattle; S M Sherfrom their labors. And of the boys of old steers. I pr 2 yr old stags. my boylood how many have gone to sleep in the quiet churchyard, the "Godsnere" of the village plot; how many have been scattered like winged flower-seeds to to take root and grow and ripen in fardistant longitudes; while of the few that ling colt; Chas Miner, 1 colt 4 mos old are left, and who will join in your festi. H Law, 1 colt 3 years old : M Starkey, 1 val greetings, you will see men heavy, three years old colt; Miss Stella Packard, 1 headed or bald with age, but, I trust, not draft horse; GW Holden, I two yrs old colt; ead and heavy-hearted, nor overburdened Russel G Sherman, 1 two yr old colt ; B with cares or griefs, and, least of all, Riley, 1 span matched colts; Robert with blamefulfills. May the good Lord be Maxim, 14 yr old carriage horse; Hiram H very g cod to all these friends of my early | Eddy, 1 3 yr eld colt : H Lincoln, 1 horse days, and help you all to keep in the ways 4 yrs old.

Wishing you all a merry time and a good time, i send you all kindly greetings, and, cider, in shape of a cane, Cora Barber; rocking chair, spinning wheel, Dyer Townsend

of quietness and peace, and of a good con-

portion of Liadlow the present township of Mt. Holly. The next year, October 19th, Jackson. This was John Hopkins, from 1793, the legislature passed an act annexing to Wallingford a portion of the town of Timmouth. The land annexed is what is now usually known as West Hill and which was a full equivalent to Wallingford for all that had been taken from it on the second of the sweet of the carrier in the church history given by Mr. Saunder-Salem, NewYork, who came in 1770, and cleared about three acres of land on West Hill, which was then within the bounds of the Catholic church in the time by the Irish residents, speaking in the church history given by Mr. Saunder-Salem, NewYork, who came in 1770, and the church history given by Mr. Saunder-Salem, NewYork, who came in 1770, and organizing of the Catholic church in the time by the Irish residents, speaking in the church history given by Mr. Saunder-Salem, NewYork, who came in 1770, and the church history given by Mr. Saunder-Salem, NewYork, who came in 1770, and the church history given by Mr. Saunder-Salem, NewYork, who came in 1770, and the church history given by Mr. Saunder-Salem, NewYork, who came in 1770, and the church history given by Mr. Saunder-Salem, NewYork, who came in 1770, and the church history given by Mr. Saunder-Salem, NewYork, who came in 1770, and the church history given by Mr. Saunder-Salem, NewYork, who came in 1770, and the church history given by Mr. Saunder-Salem, NewYork, who came in 1770, and the church history given by Mr. Salem, NewYork, who came in 1770, and the church history given by Mr. Salem, NewYork, who came in 1770, and the church history given by Mr. Salem, NewYork, who came in 1770, and the church history given by Mr. Salem, NewYork, who came in 1770, and the church history given by Mr. Salem, NewYork, who came in 1770, and the church history given by Mr. Salem, NewYork, who came in 1770, and the church history given by Mr. Salem, NewYork, who came in 1770, and the church history given by Mr. Salem, NewYork, who came in 17 ters and their general thrift as farmers.

Maj. N P Rounds, marshal of the fair, was then called forward and said, words could not express the feelings of his heart at the close of this successful exhibition. He would merely thank those who had attended and encouraged the fair and wished them a safe return to their homes, "and," Danby ; style of candlestick, Parlan mar said the Major, 'may a million come after ble, 50 years ago, Mrs Oscar M Eddy; style

paraments of the fair and centennial:

of corset worn 40 years ago, Mrs T Nichols This closed the exercises of the day. The Danby; coat of arms of Miller family, following are the entries in the various de- brot from England 200 years ago to New London, Conn., descended to Susie Miller Doty, now 94 years old, now resides with her son Joseph Doty; corset worn by Phebe Crapo & Hulett, 1 table spread, I case | Bull 125 years ago, John S Stafford : anciboots, I overcoat, I blanket, I piece cloth; ent augur, Alex Newton; Bible printed Mrs Chas E Hill, infant's wardrobe; Miss 158 years ago at Oxford. England, brought Abble Adams, I secondary: Miss Carrie to this country by John Hadwin of Eng-Marsh, 1 watch case; Mrs Chas E Hill, land, descended to his son Barney Hadwinetter receiver; Miss Abbie Admos, I rug, from him to his son John Hadwin, Damby I carnation pink; Mrs Claghoro, I toilet warming pan 100 years old, Mrs John Mil set; Mrs Chas Claghorn, 1 slipper case; ler; 3 platters 190 years old, Mrs John Miss Imogene Nicholson, 1 bed quitt; Mrs | Miller; Bible, 1762, Geo H Edgerten; plat-Chas Clayborn, I illuminated text; Mrs W ter 90 years old, H K Eldy; teapor 100 yrs 8 Ballon, I lamp mat; Mrs Chas Claghorn, old, Hudson Shaw; pewter plate 70 years I thisy Miss Bessie Hulett, I crochet tidy; old, teapot 50 years old, teapot 130 years Mrs Chas Clayborn, I scarlet tidy! Miss old, H K Eddy, almanse printed for the Cornella Hulett, I pair lamp mats, I head years 1720 to '26, Mrs O Eddy; Indian tegraneedle-book; Miss Abbie Adams, 1 pin hawk ploughed out 69 years ago, W Croft; cushion; Mrs. Frank. Hoadly, 1 Kersey. Bible printed, 143 years ago, in Amsterdam blanket: Miss Cota Barker, 1 caterpillar Holland, descended from Jerathmeel Doty rag, 1 button string 999; Miss OliveWebster, | to Sarah Doty; commission from Stephen 1 watch case; Miss Lottie Townsend, 1 sofa Hopkins, governor of Rhode Island in pillow; Mrs Edgar A Hill, 1 pin cushion; 1759, to Joseph Kelly, in the reign of Miss Laura C Keyes, Clarendon, one George II, King of England, H K Eddy: braided set of underelothing; Miss piece of wedding dress, of Mary Douglass Olive A Webster, 1 worsted wreath, to Jeseph Edgerton, November 8, 1764, 2 bed quilts and tidy; Mrs N Townsend, 1 enough in the dress for two dresses for two bird enge; Miss Stella Clark, I watch case, daughters to be married in, Mrs Eveline 1 pin cushion, 1 tidy, 2 lamp mats; Mrs A Stafford, great grand daughter; bymn K Robinson, 2 tidies; Mrs Oscar M Eddy, 2 book, 1795, Russell Crandall; the Messiah rugs; Mrs Clark Bull, 1 watch case, 1 fern | translated from German of Klopstock, 1795. ease; Mrs Anna Weston, 1 scarf, 2 lamp Mrs Mary Porter; pair spectacles 125 years mats: Mrs Denis Hulett, 1 painting, 1 rag old, Mrs Burlingame; worsted combs, used rug, Mrs Lewis Stafford, 1 hand- by grandmother of O H Rounds in 1745, in glass and brushes, 1 pair suspenders; Scituate, R. I., Mrs. T Nichols, Danbury Miss Cornella Hulitt, 1 pin cushion; cabinet brought from England to Salem in Miss O A Webster, 1 perforated cross; 1628, by Daniel and Esther Southwick, H Mrs G M Clark, 1 oriental painting, 1 oil K Eddy; canteen made of live oak with a painting; Mrs Hosea Eddy, 1 lithograph; jack kmfe 150 years ago, and carried Miss Kate McGinness, 1 chromo framed through the Revolution by Captain Daniel by A Hill & Son; Mrs J Fuller, 1 coun- Emery, under George Washington, Mrs J terpane, 1 comfortable; Oscar H Bump, 1 P Dardley; Acts and Laws of the province case cabinet; Mrs Hosea Eddy, 1 steel en- of Massachusetts, compiled in 1899, Mrs graving framed by A Hill & Son; Mrs W Oscar Eddy; Code of Blue Laws of 1650, W Holly, oli painting framed by A Hill & Mrs H K Eddy; ancient China tea plate. Son ; A Hill & Son, 1 chromo ; Mrs H L 310 years old, Mrs Mary Claghorn; pewter Warner, 1 cake, 3 toilet mats; Mrs H platter, 150 years old, Mrs H L Warner; Rounds, 1 mat; Mrs Allen Edgerton, 1 bed | piece of Hannah Cooper's wedding dress, quilt, 2 rugs, 1 rag carpet; A Hill & Son, a great-grandmother of Mrs Daniel Tubbs 1 show case millinery and fancy goods, va- Clarendon; Fred Hill's "one herse chaise: riety of men's and boys' clothing, set fura; dress pocket, 190 years old, Mrs Nathar Julia Newton, Clarendon, 1 motto, 1 cone Rounds; toasting iron, 100 years old, Jucavanaugh; Miss Ellen Baker, Danby, 1 dah Round; fork tines, made by Benja impression book : Ella E Yorke, 1 boquet | min Cross, in Clarendon, in 1792.

autumn leaves; 1 wreath, 3 perforated PREMIUMS AWARDED. cards; Mrs Nicholas Cook, 1 log cabla BREAD AND CAKE. quilt; Miss Anna Call, 1 tidy; Miss Mary 1 beautiful cake, Mrs H L Warner, East E Pooler, 1 piece rag carpet ; Mrs B E Wallingford, diploma. Crapo, 2 pair pin boxes, 1 mat, 1 tidy ; Plate nice cooldes, Miss Jennie Marsh, Miss Ira E Holden, 2 chromos; Miss diploma. Emma Whitcomb, 3 chromos; Mrs Mary A Holden, 1 log cabin quilt ; Mrs Jos E CHERSE. White, 1 boquet; Mrs John Pelsue, 87 1st premium, D L Strange, Timmouth. years old, spun and wove, 1 pr yarn mit-

FRUIT AND VEGETABLES.

pepper, corn, onions, sugar corn, sun-

flower: J C Patch, 1 tub butter: L Col-

tus, 2 turnips : A Whitcomb, 1 cauliflower,

early turnip bects, 6 butter carrots, 11 va-

rieties apples, 1 string pop corn : Anthony

Ward, I turnip-beet; A. D Smith, Danby,

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS.

F Post, Wallingford, iron ore : Batch-

agricultural implements; W Benway,

LIVE STOCK.

E H Stewart, Clarendon, 1 calf; L Ames.

CENTENNIAL HALL

snow-shoes, Hudson Snow; doll 46 years

old. - -: trencher made 80 years ago,used

by Jeruthmed Doty for over 50 years, who

was 93 when he died, Sarah F Doty : pew

ter basin and plate, 150 years old, Sarah

Doty : Bible, 180 years old, Mrs Robert

Marsh; corset board worn by ladies 100 yrs

ago, H K Eddy : stone found 40 feet be-

low surface about the year 1740 and used

for a lap-stone, Hudson Snow; style of

corset worn 60 years ago, Amos Bell, Dan-

by; cup and saucer, mustard cup and por

ringer used 100 years ago by Mrs Chipman

Madison descended to Mrs Thomas Nichols

Grand diploma, Martin Bromley, Robert Bromley, J Croft. BUITER.

J L Patch, 1st premlum. J E White, diploma Il Stone, 2d diploma. Hiram Smith, 2d diploma. FRUITA.

Jacob Fuller, 16 varieties apples, 1st pre-C Buffum, 6 varieties apples, 2d pro

Mrs T W Sawyer, 4 varieties pound weets, 3d premium. L Ames, I variety pound sweets, diple J H Congdon, 4 pound sweets, diploms.

D L Strange, variety of apples, diploma.

N.J. Smith, pears, 1st premium. DOMESTIC WINES. N Cook, peachblow potatoes; P Congdon, potatoes two varieties, and two varieties J Remington, 1st premlum.

of corn : J H Congdon, 2 pumpkins : MAPLE SUGAR SYRUP. J H Congdon, 2 pumpkins, potatoes, ap-J. S. Emery, 1st premium. ples, beets; W W White, seed-corn and A. D. Smith, Danby syrup, 1st prepotatoes: J Fuller, 16 varieties apples: J S Emery, 2d premium. .

> CATTLE. FOREIGN BREEDS. J S Emery, yearling bull, Roan Chief, 1st L Ames, 2d premium

100West J S Emery cows believe and culves, 1st 1 peck enions, 2 varieties potatoes, 1 peck

WORKING OXEN AND CALANS. Barney Riley, Clarendon, 6 year old. 1st

1 bottle maple sprup; J E Hadwin, 4 strings seed corn ; J E White, 1 roll but-

S Sherman, 2 year old, 2d premium. Seneca Smith, Clarendon, I yoke calves, forks; T Howe, sugar machine; B Sons, Pacific coast barley forks; B Sens, let of

STOCK ROPSES. J D Tubbs, Clarendon, one 4 year old, 1st E R Sherman, Danby, one 3 year old, 1st premium.

H E Goodell, Leicester, 1st premium. J & S A Hadwin, Danby, Southdown,

S M Sherman, Cotswold, 1st premium. A Whitcomb, mixed sheep, buck lambs, man, 1 pr twin yearling steers, 1 pr 3 yr J & S A Hadwin, 2d premium. S M Sherman, 3d premium.

J & S A Hadwin, best pen breeding ewe E M Ward, I carriage horse: C O Staf-H E Goodell 2d premium. ford, it brood mare, 1.3 ye old colt, 1 year-O B Hadwin, 3d premium. S M Sherman, 4th premium.

H E Goodell, best pen of ewe lambs, 1st J & S A Hadwin, 2d premium. A Whiteomb, 3d premium. S M Sherman, 4th premium.

SWINE. H E Goodell, Mt. Holly, best breeding sow, 1st premium.

H L Warner, best sow and pigs, 1st pre' CURE THAT COLD. An old fashioned whisky jug, filled with mium. Wm Coleman, 2d premium.

DOMESTIC AND MIXED BREEDS. style of dress worn sixty years ago, Mrs. T. L Ames, best yearling bull, 1st pre Nichols, Danby; table-cloth 59 years old, Mrs John Hadwin, Danby; grandfather's

A R Marsh, 2d premium. Hiram Smith. Clarendon, best bull calf, H Stone, 24 premium. Harvey Stuart, best heifer call, 1st pre

Joseph Hawkney, second premium. J & S A Hadwin, I yoke yearling steers

J & S A Hadwin, 3 yearling heifers 1st VEGETABLES.

J. Wylic, cabbages, 1st premium. A Aldrich, onions, 1st premium. D L Strange, 2nd premium. J E White, diploma. James Eddy, diploma. H Hodges, pumpkins, 1st premium. Cyrus Edson, 2nd. L W Corydon, 3rd. Dr. J E Hitt, diploma E Maxham, carrots, 1st premium DL Strange, butter carrots,1st premium A Whitcomb, cauliflower, 1st premium

N Smith, Clarendon Mangle Wortsell sets, 1st premium. D L Strange, turnip beet, 1st premiun Alick Doty, squashes, 1st premium. J Remington, be.t lot squashes, 1st pre-

TURNIPS.

A W Belston, round, 1st premium. W Stone, best lot, 1st premium. E M Ward, 2nd best lot, 2nd premium E M Ward, Swedish turnip, 1st pre ium: white turnip, 1st premium. J Wylie, kahl rabbi, 1st premium

POTATORS. H Hayes, best lot potatoe., 1st pre James Eddy, 2nd best, 2nd premium Maj. N P Rounds, 3rd best, 3rd pre

D L Strange, early rose, 1st premium.

Maj. N P Rounds, blue potatoes, 1ac E E Lillie, late potatocs, 1st premium.

Henry Patton, Chili's, 1st premium. R Jones, No. 2 potatoes, 1st premium

J Aldrich, 3 year old, 1st premium C Edson, 2d premium. L. Tiernan, 3d premium. H Law, diploma.

H M Eddy, Clarendon, 2 yr old, 1st pre-Geo Holden, 2d premium T G Sherman, 3d premium. G A Williams, 1 year old, 1st premium Geo Pall, brooding mare and colt, 1st

Chas Miner, 2d premiun S S Packard, draft borse 1st premium. R Baird, 2d premium. J W Lincoln, carriage horse 1st pr

POULTRY. Bramahs, H E Fassett, 1st premium F S.Hill, 2d premium.

HOUDONS. R E Baird, 1st premium

SEA SRIGHT BANYANA N Hudson, 1st premium. DISCRETIONARY COMMITTEE

SENGTE HUBBER. J Serlover, 1st premium L Batchelier, 91 premium R Todd, Butland, 31 premium. A S Cramton, Ruthard, 4th prummon C D Child. diploma. T J Briggs, Clarenden, diplorm C G Herrick, Danby, diploma.

MATCHED ROBSES. Ira Clark, Mt Holly, 1st pruniom B Gordon, 2d premium. J P Tuttle, Mt Holly, 31 premium J Tubbs, Tinmonth, 4th promium. M Hawkins, diploma.

Professional.

REMOVAL.

Dr. S. W. SMYTH.

Having established himself permanently in Bulland, and for the better conventions of the patients, he has removed him the counting Bardwell House to the

BANTER NATIONAL BANK BLOCK, where he may be consulted study low up. I'v Office hours 9 h. m. to 4 p. m. , and o to - p. p.

To those who may be unnequanted with the particulars of my practice, a brief explanation regarding it might not be unwelcome. During the whole of my professional cureer, nor time and attention has been exclusively devoted to the study and investigation of the de-EYE, EAR, NASAL CAVITY, THEOAT, LUN and CHEST, and derangements of the NEEL VOUS SYSTEM, My specially embraces lac cradication of Consumption, Colored, Thereit Discuss, affections of the Ford Organs, Asthonous and all Largengeat, Ermschaft and Perhaman Complaints; the removal or Dentium, Dischargement the Lar, and the treatment or all discussions the Lar, and the treatment or all discussions.

leading to General Debilly, or the low-re-justaly-ment of Nerous and Physical Pages. To the Public, I have to may that I durge To the Public, I have to say that I du not consider it necessary at this time to present to your notice further testimental soft the new method of treatment I solvesterm.

Stephen Sherman, 3 year old, 1st premium.

G Hadwin, Danby, 2 year old, 1st premium.

S Sherman, 3 year old, 2d premium.

To the Public, I have to say this the dunor consider it necessary at this time to present to your notice further testimental soft the new method of the next method is the next premium.

To the Public, I have to say this the dunor consider it necessary at this time to present to your notice further testimental soft the new method of the next method is the next premium.

To the Public, I have to say this I du no consider it necessary at this time to present to your notice further testimental soft the new method of treatment I solveste.

Having, during the past six months, given you statements and a port of the new method of treatment I solveste.

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S. W. SMYPH, M. D. Drugs and Medicines.

SANCHO PANZA

first invented sleep. But how can slive sleep

THAT AWFUL COLUMN

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The following PRESIUMS will be trotted for on RUTLAND TROTTING PARK. WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY.

OCTOBER 29d, 22d, and 25th, (8D WEDNESDAY, PIRST DAY. Purse No. 1, \$100, for Horses that have now seaten 2,50. First \$50; 2.1, \$50, and 53, \$50. Purse No. 2, \$200, for horses that have hever beaten \$30. First, \$160; 2d, \$50; 3d, \$50, and 4th, \$50.

THURSDAY, SECOND DAY. Hunning Hace, purse \$10, and 10 o'clock a more to all horses. First, \$20; Second, \$22, and Third \$15.

Purse No. 3, \$103, for all Horses that have never beaten 2.46. First, \$50; 24, \$30; 34, \$20.

Purse No. 4, \$20, for all Horses that have never beaten 2.57. First, \$100; 23, \$50; 24, \$30, and 445, \$20.

PRIDAY, THIRD DAY. Purse No. 5, \$160, for all Four year outs. Pirst, \$50; Second, \$10, and \$10.

NO. 6, PURSE OF \$500.00. Open to all borses. First, \$120; Second. size. and Third, \$50. The above races will be mile heats, three in five to harnes, except running race, and gov-erned by the national rules.

All horses eligible that have not beaten the above time previous to detober ist, 1873.

Horses distancing the field will receive only first money.

Horses will be called at 2 o'clock, sharp, each day, except for running raise.
All entries to be addressed to J. W. COOK, Berwick Hotel, Ruthand, Vt., on or before Monday, October 20th, at 21. M. Eatries will postively close at that hour. Entrance 19 per cent. of purse. Four to enter, three to start.

ADMISSION 10 Cents. CANDIAGES PREE. JOHN W. COOK, Sec. and Treas

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