St. Johnsbury, Vt., April 17, 1874.

We desire to make the FARMER more and more valuable for its news from all parts of the state, and to this end we earnestly request all its readers to send us promptly such yoke, Mass, items of general interest as transpire near their several abodes. Whenever anything happens let your first care be to see it it does not comprise a good "item," and if so, mail it to us at once, never forgetting to at- city receives from liquor licenses goes to the tach your name as a guaranty that it is support of this institution.

Although the FARMER is designed for a general circulation, we doubt not our friends in other parts of the state will pardon us the beacon lights on the break waters at for giving a little prominence to St. Johns- Burlington and Plattsburgh. bury matters, under the head of

Notes About Town.

Ground was broken for Odd Fellows Hall George Shorey has sold to Horace Wake-

field a lot on Railroad street for \$1000. Wm. Randall has sold his house and lot on Portland street to Royal Aver for \$2500. Mr. S. A. Goss forms another class in sia, which alone is enough to disable the av-

make us a visit by special excursion train, man of integrity. He has another advan-

the Perly Stone farm to A. J. Willard for he chooses, and to do right.

Miss I. R. Stevens has something to say in our advertising columns, interesting to

A. T. Beane is going to move his photograph saloen to G. W. Cook's place on East-last. Thermometer 10° above, snow six

B. M. R. Nelson, of Barton, has sold the April 13th, 1874, and people drawing logs Randall house on Railroad street to R. W. Laird, for \$4125.

Rev. L. B. Tasker, of New Hampshire, will supply the desk of the Free Baptist so- bird, was arrested a few days ago on charge ciety through the month of May.

May is postponed until further notice, by or-ders from headquarters. This spring is the muddlest time ever known. It is just so every spring. Last

summer it was the dust. The last ladies' levee of the season at the South church was held on Thursday evening. Hartland.

It was a most enjoyable occasion, and the receipts were above \$70. If you want to see a perfect picture of Geo. D. Randall look at his new sign. The broken. sign is a handsome one, and was painted by C. Caseau, who is a hard one to match.

Sunday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, Subject "Jesus passing by." Prayer meeting on Friday evening at the hall over E F.

on being sept up to the intermediate last week, presented their teacher, Mrs. Morrill, a nice silver spoonholder. Mrs. Morrill wins the universal esteem of her pupils.

One of Jerry Drew's four-horse teams got frightened at Passumpsic on Monday, by the snow sliding off from a barn where the team was being londed with hay, and ran Oct. 31, commencing at 9 o'clock A. M.; in down the mill hill, injuring one horse so he the spring, the written examinations to be

quietly took it home to use for a vinegar one point.

timuted to cost \$1000.

public servants, or more genial, obliging men, than our St. Johnsbury postmuster and his brotherly assistant. Always courteous and fulls. obliging, they will even go out of their way to do a kind deed. Long may they handle evening, about 9 o'clock, was riding home of our correspondence.

pole, the butt end of which he saw going in about 150 feet above Passumpsic through Everett's window the other morning. to have them take something else first.

salist sociable and sugar party last Thurs. and got out without any permanent injury. day. The evening was pleasantly spent, the sugar excellent and the cash receipts Jersey calf one week old to that wide awake were \$65. "Dad's a Millionaire" was ren- dairyman, G. H. Haseltine, of Hardwick, for dered by Harry May, Mr. Beane, Mrs. Ben- 825. This calf was sired by the well known

doubt of its ability to stand the winter, seems and still owns several nice cows of that now to be all right. The conduits work ex- breed. The call was shipped by express actly as they were intended to. When they from this place to Hardwick on Wednesday are filled with mud up to their entrance into and was considered by all who saw it as one the sewer, they will stop discharging into it of the best specimens of that far famed dairy until the mud is removed, and an overflow. breed. Our readers in Hardwick will do ing conduit is no sign that the sewer is full. well to look at this sample of Jersey stock in

The Hampton students, colored, who are the herd of their enterprising towns nan. concerting to crowded houses in this country are to sing in St. Johnsbury May 21. Their object is to raise money to endow crushed between a couple of cars at Peatheir freedmen's coilege. They are of about the same character as the Nashville Jubilee singers who sang with such success in St. Johnsbury two years ago, and who are now One car stood on the track above them held

Charley Ranney was voted the handsomest man at the book auction on Tuesday eve, and drew the prize album. But Charley wishes he had been richer or less handsome His eigar bill has increased wonderfully since then. On Wednesday evening Miss Laura Belding, the accomplished teacher at H. P. Shorey & Co,'s music rooms, carried

Our readers will be pleased to hear that Philip Phillips, who stands without a peer as a singer of sacred music, will give an evening of sacred song on the 24th inst., in Town ternoon and evening, ending in a storm se-Hall. Mr. Phillips has attained a world vere and cold for young lambs and early wide reputation both in this country and in Europe as a singer of spiritual melody, and ening the sugar season which has so far givhe requires no eulogism from us to draw a en large returns. The mercury stood crowded house. See advertisement in an above 0 Monday morning. other column.

The postmaster-general and the congressional post-office committee find that the salaries of a good many postmasters are too high, and some too low, and a reform is proposed, by which the salaries in the large cities shall be increased, and those in country towns, ranging now from \$1000 to \$3000, shall be cut down correspondingly.

The whole story [of the republican defeat in Connecticut] is, in brief, that the ropublican party has become discredited through the course of some of its ostensible representatives, and the people refuse to sustain it at the poils. The salary grab, Sanborn contracts, inflation, disregard of civil service pledges, corrupt use of patronage, it one convenient word, "Butlerism," explain the whole mystery .- Bosion Journal.

The land left by George Peabody to the poor of London new amounts to \$2,400,000. and \$1,500,000 is aircady invested in com-fortable tenements, which are rented to the laboring class at about 45 cents a week per room. There are now rented 1875 rooms, containing 882 tenants, and the return upon the capital is from 24 to 4 per cent. The trustees are constantly on the lookout to se-care sites for the erection of new tenements. State News.

Gen. H. H. Baxter and Hoo, T. W. Park save been re-elected directors of the Panana Rarleond Company. About 40,000,000 feet of logs will be started down the Connectiont River this spring. Ten millions of these will stop at McIndoes, and the remainder go on to Hol-

Prof. Albert D. Hagar, formerly our state peologist, and late state geologist of Missouri, is now superintendent of the Washingtonian Home, a retreat for inebriates in cago. One-tenth of the money that the

There are now nine light houses on Lake Champiain, while there is one small light without a dwelling at Isle La Motte, and fourteen movable beacon lights in the narrows at the south end of the lake, besides

A correspondent of the Troy (N. Y. Times says: Senator Edmunds of Vermont is in his seat in the Senate again after a long absence, a part of it in Florida. He is in improved health, but is not entirely well, I am sorry to say. He looks thin and weak, but hopes to be able to resume his du-ties in the Senate. His immediate trouble is malarial poison, imbibed in Helland, last summer; but back of it is chronic dysp-pbe spared from the Senate, for he is not ou-The Hydepark Sabbath schools are to ly able but he is sound in his views, and a tage, in that he has no presidential aspira-L. C. Matthews, Administrator, has sold tions, and therefore he can afford to say what

ADDISON COUNTY. Our Friday's snow storm added to the one of Wednesday evening gave us good six inches, and the blow of Saturday night larger deep, is Addison County's record for

BENNINGTON COUNTY.

Anson Howard, of Winhall, an old jail of arson in Weston some three years ago, The bankrupt sale of the goods of Day & and taken to jail at Woodstock. He was

CALEDONIA COUNTY.

Josiah Winslow, of East Hardwick, died recently from the effects of breaking his hip. Flavius French has exchanged his farm in Stannard for an interest in a shoddy mill in

Hosea Williams, of Lyndon, 80 years old, was thrown from a wagon April 5, and had his head and hip injured, and three ribs At the auction of H. F. Phillips,

Sheffield, cows sold from \$33 to \$53; a pair | non Cotes, etc., and the government troops Services will be held at the Town Hall on of 3-years-old steers for \$96; 2-years-old led by Col. Odell, Major Seriver and others. heifers \$12 to \$16. Chase, of the Union is teaching postmas

ter Fletcher, of Lyndonville, Chinese pen-manship. He sets him a copy on the mar-The advanced class of the primary school, gin of his papers every Thursday-Monitor. Mrs. Dorothy Snow, of Waiden, has sued David Simpson, setting her damages at \$10,-000, for selling rum to her husband and causing him to commit murder, thus depriving her of his support. The school superintendents have agreed to

examine teachers in this county May 2 and Some one, thinking to play a joke on Geo. upon arithmetic, grammar, geography, and orthography; and in the fall upon arithme-P. Moore, left a rum barrel on his store tie, grammar, geography and history. Ten steps last Saturday evening, but George is to be the number of questions upon each turns everything to some practical use so he branch and each question to embrace but

Our village fathers have provided for a 10th, at Hardwick (West Hill) by Z. E. brick sidewalk up the north side of Eastern Jameson, Deputy. Levi R. Goodrich, Mas-Avenue. It is to be about seven feet wide ter ; Geo. C. Davis, O.; James L. Bullock, with a granite curbing. The granite work L.; J. F. Bunker, S.; Wm. H. Underwood, to be done by P. B. Laird & Co.; the brick A. S.; B. F. Thomas, Chaplain; Daniel work by I. A. Bagley, and the whole is es- Nichols, T.; Phitos Goodrich, Sec.; Lewis Carr, G. K.; Marian Thomas, C.; Ann R. It would be difficult to find more efficient Bul.ock, F.; L. A. Davis, P.; N. E. Underwood, L. A. S. 20 members; regular meeting, Wednesday in the week the moon

Charles Felch, of Passumpsic, last Friday horse back, and when just below Hiram Rus-Ira Bryant would like to know what use sell's his horse became frightened and jump-Hugh Everett wants to make of his binding ed over the fence at the top of a steep bank Mr. Felch dismounted and saved himself Ira says if he is going to furnish the neigh. without harm, but the horse fell down the borhood with kindling wood, he would like bank through the brush and into the river. As soon as help could be obtained the horse There was a large number at the Univer- was led down the river about one-third mile,

G. C. Goodell, of Passumpsic, sold a pure net and Mrs. Willey and loudly applauded. Jersey built of E. & T. Fairbanks & Co., from a full blood Jersey cow, raised by Hor-The sewer, about which many expressed a seco Brown, of Passumpsic, who has bred

Luther, a son of A. R. Lucas, of St. Johnsbury, was killed last Friday by being body's mill in Groton. He, with two other men, was moving some lumber cars at that place where the track lies on a steep grade. concerting with immense success in England. by a trig. By some means the trig gave so much noise that young Lucas did not hear the car. It struck him in the right side, that hemorrhage ensued, and he expired in about four hours. His remains were brought to St. Johnsbury on Saturday. His age was 19 years and 11 months.

> CHIPPENDEN COUNTY. Chittenden County has 7,197 Canadians

and 2,834 Irishmen. At Hinesburgh, snow fell last Saturday af-

In Williston, Alanson Blue has bought of the John Griffin estate about five acres of land for \$500 .- The Universalist society has bought the house and lot of the John Griffin estate for \$1,000. They design it for a parsonage for their pastor, Rev. James Marsden, who is filling that position much to the credit of the society which is thriving ander his skillful guidance. Mrs. Zime riah Root has lost a fine carriage horse with lockiaw .- Lewis Talcott lost one of his kerrash is still lingering among us. Homer Botty has two fine little noys down with it.

—Albert Rogers has bought of T. C. Naramore a house and five acres of land for \$400 .- Chancey Brownell is fitting up the old Samuel Brownell farm and buildings, having let it to our townsman, Mr. Kinson, who has an enviable reputation for honesty and good dairy management. He proposes put in large pans and make butter, which plan of working up milk is being adopted this spring by a number of our dairymen.

their fodder with it .- Good cows sell read-

ily for \$50 each; hay from \$11 to \$12 per too. Good farm help continues bigh and scarce.—Our little grange is pulling hard against the opposition we have to encounter in this town. But we are well united and think the opposition will work favorably for us in the end as it gives a good opportunity to battle for the right which should be our to battle for the right which should be our to battle for the right which should be our to battle for the right which should be our to battle for the right which should be our to battle for the right which should be our to battle for the right which should be our to battle for the right which should be our to battle for the right which should be our to battle for the right which should be our to battle for the right which should be our to battle for the right which should be our to battle for the right which should be our to battle for the right which should be our to battle for the right which should be our to battle for the right which should be our to battle for the right which should be our to battle for the right which should be our to battle for the right which should be our to battle for the right which should be our to be the best wheel ranking \$1000 acres of the best timbered land in town, for \$3.500. Frank to the battle for the channels of industry with have escaped any time, but didn't want to ling, to glut the channels of industry with some time, but didn't want to ling, to glut the channels of industry with sevent want to best timbered land in town, for \$3.500. Frank the bead or all articles for all united and the bead or all articles for a similar purpose. The testimony of our physicians is escalustre as is its beat two best results to the battle beat while making \$100 a week. He had false tokens of value, to embarrass all honest transactions of business, to cause reactions in the various department of labor, by which the working classes are thrown out of the various department of labor, by which the channels of industry with the channels of industry with the ch keep us alive and active. We have just received our first bill of goeds through the
state agent, although we, us a grange, have
before made some good bargains for grass
seed, &c. Our order was for flour, nails,
kerosene, salt, stationery, sugar, &c., all of
which is received except the sugar, which is have eight inches of damp snow and good both fire and water.

ESSEX COUNTY. The house of Elbridge G. Rosebrooks, at Guildhall, was recently destroyed by fire.

Loss \$1000 above insurance. A woman at Island Pond has made a bedquilt containing 10,922 pieces, and her am-

bition is still insatiate. Deputy Jonathan Lawrence, of Passum sic, organized a grange at East Concord, on Tuesday, with 28 members. F. C. Grant, Master; C. W. Russel, O.; I. V. Grant, L.; J. M. Russel, Chaplain; C. D. Root, S.; D. M. Smith, A. S.; W. V. Hardy, Sec.; O. F. Russel, G. K.; Lydia C. Grant, Ceres; M. E. Russel, P.; L. S. Durlam, F.; Emma Root, L. A. S. This grange is emposed of some of the best farmers and their families in that section of the town, and we predict for them a prosperous future.

PRANCLIN COUNTY. The spring teachers examination occurs April 25, and the fall Nov. 21.

The rolling mill at St. Albans produces 60 tons of rails every 24 hours. The widow Persis Doane's farm in Bakers-

field was sold at auction to S. Tillotson for \$2500 Joseph Corran, of Richford, had his vest shirt and hat peeled off by a revolving shaft.

the other day, and wasn't hurt a bit. A man named Henry Spoor, aged about 35, from Stanbridge Ridge, P. Q., committed suicide by cutting his throat at Swanton,

April 7. GRAND ISLE COUNTY. A correspondent relates the following of Benjamin Mott, of Alburgh, who died re-

cently, at the age of 77 : Mr. Mott was born in the town of Al-burgh, in 1769, and it is remarkable that himself and two other brothers, Joseph Mott who resided in the town, and Sanford Mott, who some years ago became a resident of Rouses Point, have all passed away within a period of but 14 months.

The subject of this notice had some singuar adventures during his life. At the battle on the Line. November 7th, 1838, he fought between the Canadian patriots, under Gag-Mr. Mott, who had the evening previous joined the rebel torces was taken and conveyed to Montreal, where he was tried and condemned during the following April. With much difficulty and great exertions on the part of friends his sentence was softened down to banishment to Van Diemen's Land, and after remaining in Canada for about one year confined in jail, he with others was transported in the ship Buffalo, hearly suffering wreck on the voyage, arriving at Sidney, New South Wales, in March, 1840. Here he soon after obtained privilege and liberty of the island, and was in the employment of James H. Williams, United States Consul, who treated the exile very kindly, giving him employ. At length he took ship for home, glad to ob tain his freedom. On the voyage Mr. Mott performed the feat of circumnavigating the globe, finding himself on touching at Valseven years of absence he landed from the lake steamer at Rouses Point, and sought his Alburgh home again, a wiser and more thoughtful man for his severe experience. He had many tales to tell of the far off antipodes. He found his household broken, a son having died in his absence.

The following curious story is said to be true : When he left home for Rouses Point on the evening of Nov. 6, 1838, Mrs. Mott requested him to purchase for family use a and of tea. On stepping off the boat after his long exile, he recalled the request and laughingly said to a friend that he would now take home that pound of tea." tea was bought at Rouses Point at the old store of Nathau Webb, and conveyed to his family. But the buyer had been seven years in effecting the purchase.

LAMOILLE COUNTY.

The Mount Mansfield House is to be opened May 1st, under the management Col. N. P. Keeler,

Reed's bears that have been exhibited at various Fairs throughout the state for two years past, were placed in an underground den made for them last fall, and for three mouths they never ate or drank a mouthful of anything, yet are both " fat as bears."

Lamoille County grangers are called to meet in mass convention at the town hall at Hydepark next Thursday, the 234 inst, at ten o'clock A. M., for the purpose of forming a county council. All Patrons are invited, not forgetting to take their wives along.

Capt. James H. Davis, of Wolcott, who has followed the seas for more than 20 years. been through the wars, and lived in Texas nine years, has in manuscript a history of the scenes and adventures through which he has passed, which will soon be published in

ORANGE COUNTY. The Scott land, situated near Wells River illage, has been sold at auction for \$5,900, with the mill privileges reserved.

Frank Noves has bought E. G. Lougee's farm in Tunbridge, containing 90 acres, for breaking two ribs and severing an artery so \$1800. Mr. Lougee moves to his new residence at North Tunbridge.

> ORLEANS COUNTY. Barton Landing talks of building a \$6000 church this season.

Miss Emma Foss, of Barton, started for California Monday morning. John Bly has sold his farm in Charleston to his son Edward for \$4000.

Mitchell Prevo's house in Troy was surned last Saturday. Nearly all the furniture was saved. Alexander Bellville is commencing to

manufacture cedar oit. He expects to get about four gallons a day. At an auction at West Charleston week, oats sold for 56 cents a bushel, and hay for \$9.50 to \$70.50 per ton.

Capt. R. H. Little, of Barton, has his Hotel and livery property to V. Spalding, of Lyndon, for \$10,000. The Express notifies its subscribers send no more money by letter. Ours stopped doing that some time ago.

The spring teachers' examination comes sugar houses by fire a few nights ago, with an evaporator and other tools.——The can- Nov. 21. The requirements are about the same as in other counties. Edward G. Dorman, who has the past three years been a compositor in the Ex-

press office, is about starting for California with two other printers of St. Albans. A young man by the name of Stevens lost his left hand in the saw mill of Aaron Hill, of Greensboro, one day last week. The hand was thrown across the mill by the

force of the saw. In Coventry, John Thrasher has sold the

greatest aim in life, all of which serves to Mrs. Nathan Keniston, of Greensboro, has en us alive and active. We have just re- in her possession three manuscript sermons to come together with others' making a large one numbered and fifty odd years of its existorder from Boston. -At this writing we ence, having apparently passed through

BUTLAND COUNTY

In a sash and blind shop in Wallingford, are four workmen named respectively : Andrew Jackson (Bartholomew,) Martin Van Buren (Edgerton,) Zachary Taylor (Cook) and a Quincy Adams. These are the only astant workmen in the shop. A good perentage of presidents.

This is how a Rutland farmer sold his olt. Two nicely dressed young men came along and wanted to " sample " the colt, by driving him a little ways, with the intention of purchasing, if his style suited. The farmer consented and the nice young men started off, leaving an elegant gold watch and \$100 in money, just as a matter of form for security. They didn't seem to come back, however, and on examination their collateral " queer " as to the money. So the farmer calls it that he sold his colt.

Charles C. Backus, a workman in the railroad shops at Rutland, while undressing on Tuesday night of last week had left a common bar-room tumbler upon a hard bet-tomed chair. His feet becoming entangled, he fell striking upon the tumbler, which stood bottom upwards, with such force as to drive the tumbler up into his bowels. Drs. Goldsmith, Pond and Fox removed it after a long, tedious and bloody operation Wednesday morning. It was found that the patient in his frantic effort to remove the tumb ler by seizing it with a pair of shoemaker's pliers had broken the edge of the glass—leaving sharp, cutting edges. He died on Thursday. He was thirty-five years of age, and leaves a wife who is at present in Brainerd, Minu. Mr. Backus was a volunteer from this state in the late war, and was known in the army as the "Vermont Gi-

WASHINGTON COUNTY. Eleven divorces were granted at the recent

erm of court. Barre appropriated \$1,500 for its center-

ial celebration on the 17th of June. Patrick Conway, of New Haven, Ct., has sold his farm in Moretown to William O'Neal, for \$2,500. Leander Warren, a prominent citizen of

served four terms in the Legislature, and had filled many other positions of trust. Barre, has in his possession a powder horn a dozen more topics continue to be discussed given to him by his grandfather, which he with zeal and pertinacity, just as if they had

Middlesex, died April 6th, aged 69. He

ngton's shop one night last week. John Young, of Worcester, was tried for any point or principle in sensible husbandry elling liquor the other day. He plead is a downright waste of time. If, during guilty to three offenses and was fined \$30 | the period since agriculture became a subor eight gallous of his liquor.—A. A. settled nothing, the prospect in future is dis-Biiss, landlord of the Worcester House, was tried before Justice Brown the 10th inst. many questions, and they should not be for the same offense. He plead guilty to opened again. It is certain that unleached four offenses, and was fined forty dollars and wood-ashes are worth to the farmer more than four offenses, and was fined forty dollars and

Ludlow has appropriated \$400 for centennial celebration, which takes place on the 17th of June. F. L. & E. W. Olds have gone into bankruptey. Their liabilities are over \$30,000,

and their assets \$6,000. The gold mines at Gaysville will be ex-tensively worked this summer, and some attention will be paid to the magnetic iron sand, which is obtained in large quantities and has proved, on account of its remarksble purity, to be of considerable value. Tracy Block, at Woodstock, parrowly es-

caped damage or destruction by fire on Saturday. Myers discovered a fire in his shop which damaged his patterns, etc, about \$10. and in a few minutes would have been under good headway. It is supposed a small boy set the fire playing with matches.

By the death of Esther Walcott, which took place April 4th, Pomfret loses a historical personage who was a link between the present and the early history of the Her father, Chas. Walcott, was killed at the raising of the first frame meeting house in town, which took place in 1791. Her age was 87 years.

Deputy D. E. Boyden organized a grange at Ascutneyville, April 8th, which has taken the name of Ascutney Grange. H. H. Dake, Master; A. W. Leighton, O.; Walter Hicks, L.; O. Quimby, A. S.; Mrs. A. W. Leighton, C.; G. G. Gregg, T.; D. C. Hicks, Sec.; H. Mitchell, G. K.; Mrs. H. C. B. Dartt, F.; Mrs. G. G. Gregg, L. A.

Deputy D. E. Boyden organized a grange at Brownsville, April 9; name Gleaner Grange. E. R. Shedd, Master; C. M. Sherman, O.; W. I. Kendall, L.; J. C. Taylor, S.; J. W. Cady, A. S.; Rev. T. Kingsbury, Ch.; G. C. Wait, T.; H. W. Read, Sec.; H. R. Bronnock, G. K.; Mrs. Mary Wait, Ceres; Mrs. C. Sherman, Pomona; Mrs. C. T. Blanchard, Flora; Mrs. E. R. Shedd, L. A. S. EASTERN TOWNSHIPS, P. Q.

Ten inches of snow fell at Baroston last week.—Butter sells at 25 cents. Hops are well cleared out. The highest price obtained was 311 cents. Quite an amount of potatoes have been shipped south. The Early Rose brings 10 cents more than other kinds.-There is an unusual amount of sickness. Erysipelas, scarlet fever, congestion of the lungs, and fevers are prevalent.

How a Convict Made \$6000 in one Year.

John Short, the Sing Sing convict who ran a whisky still while in prison, tells how he did, and also a few other lacts in regard to the doings inside the walls of that institution which indicate that a rich field for investigation might be found there by the proper authorities. The assistance of an officer of the prison was of course essential to a high degree of success. But this Short found no difficulty in securing. His first still be worked with some small lamps, and had been at it a year when another convict to whom he refused credit "peached." During this an irredeemable paper currency, by relating time he had averaged \$50 per day from the profits of the still. At the same time he which tried every variety of promise to pay. and his accomplice, the prison officer, made now suggested by inflationists at Washinglarge profits on smuggled groceries, tobacco, and cigars, estimated at not less than 1000 find it required fifteen dollars in treasury per ceut. The keeper who was with him was able to build a four-story house with his share. Subsequently a small copper still and some worms were smuggled into the prison and set up in an out-house, where gun-powder and nitro-giveerine for blasting rocks are stored, and though well watched, and once locked up in a dark cell on suspicand once locked up in a dark cell on suspicion, Short said he had \$6443 when he It is being found out that sour milk is excellent food for mileh cows, as they may be cellent food for mileh cows, as they may be learned to eat it readily by wetting down their fodder with it.—Good cows sell read
The millions of depreciated and irredeems to may be paper, if issued as proposed, will, by a to prescribe and use it in their own families. Dow and Charles Burgoyne for \$2,300.—

Warren Mitchell bid off the parsonage at the control of the whisky trade, for his stock of groceries was found and ble paper, if issued as proposed, will, by a to prescribe and use it in their own families. Dow and Charles Burgoyne for \$2,300.—

Warren Mitchell bid off the parsonage at the control of the whisky trade, for his stock of groceries was found and ble paper, if issued as proposed, will, by a treatment of the prison, all made out of the whisky trade, for his stock of groceries was found and ble paper, if issued as proposed, will, by a treatment of the prison, all made out of the whisky trade, for his stock of groceries was found and ble paper, if issued as proposed, will, by a treatment of the prison, all made out of the whisky trade, for his stock of groceries was found and ble paper, if issued as proposed, will, by a treatment of the prison, all made out of the whisky trade, for his stock of groceries was found and ble paper, if issued as proposed, will, by a treatment of the prison, all made out of the whisky trade, the prison and spothecaries whom we take the public set of the prison, all made out of the whisky trade, the prison and spothecaries whom we take the public set of the prison and spothecaries whom we take the public set of the whisky trade, the prison and spothecaries whom we take the public set of the prison and spothecaries whom we take the public set of the whisky trade, the public set of the whisky trade, the prison and spothecaries whom we take the public set of the white the public s

ought to make \$20,000 before his time is Message.

Farmers' Meetings.

At a meeting of the Farmers' Institution, held at Amher t. Mass., some weeks ago, Mr. Stockbridge of the Agricultural College was present, and at the close of the protracted discussion was invited to speak, to the window of every cating-house which He said he had been considerably interested he passed. He was evidently a man whose in what had been said, but did not want to choice in gastronomical matters was govgo over the ground again. "Here," he addened and is a solely by the quantity of meat, vegeded, "are a lot of bright, smart, observing tables and liquids given in exchange for a men, who have had from ten to fifty years' experience, and have not settled fundamental experience, and have not settled fundamental satisfied with the inducementa held out in a questions, which any mechanic would have long bill of fare which, tacked to a carcass care thousands both old and young, and is will our you settled in four years, if they related to his craft, so that they would never need to be opened for discussion again. You can't find a more intelligent body of farmers than are here assembled, and yet they know nothing. One man knows one thing, and another knows that the first is utterly mistaken. Why not take one question at a time, and settle it, so that it will stay settled? The proved to be croide as to the watch and prime needs of agriculture are knowledge

and system." The description here given of the character of the talk at this farmers' meeting will apply to a large majority of those held in other sections during the winter. Farmers' meetings are unfortunately not so encouraging as discouraging to those who really seek knowledge. For the most part the time is taken up by a class of men who really know nothing of the topics upon which they declaim, and when practical farmers get the floor, they are too apt to drift

ato a dreamy controversy about some matter which is of the least possible consequence. Farmers' meetings in some important feat- standing immediately behind the butter anaires are like doctors' meetings; they settle lyzer, watching him attentively, and his face nothing. At the close, the mind is left in a was indicative of rage and disgust.
state of greater confusion and doubt than beore discussion was entered upon, and the par- his first remark, semi-interrogatively. sipants go to their homes feeling that there | The man at the table simply laid down the nothing certain in soil cultivation. It in butter, and turned round with an inquiring these meetings some clear-headed, observant expression on his visage: but he said noth man presents facts of real value, up jumps ing.
his neighbor and proceeds to show that he is "Perhaps you don't like that butter?" mistaken, and that the statements are dis- yelled the restaurant man, in a somewhat proved by his experiments carried on in the same direction. In this way absolute truth "I dor and most valuable facts lose their influence, tried it." We have often been not only discouraged, but highly amused at these discussions, something was the matter with it. Now, if The old, threadbare questions, if the sessions you have got any remarks to make about are protracted, are sure to come up: "Are that butter, you can make 'em right here." leached ashes as valuable as unleached for farm parposes?" "Is gas-house lime a good and safe fertilizer?" "Is green corn fodder of value for milch cows?" "Is deep plowing with exasperating coolness. "Those blue better than shallow plowing?" "Is it best to Lemuel Richardson, the great Nimrod of spread manure on grass lands?" These and says was in the old King Philip Indian War out been talked about and conclusions reached 1675. It is 22 inches long.—Some ed a thousand times during the past ten or one destroyed a \$500 monument in Harr- twenty years. To spend two or three hours in listening to debates which shed no light or costs. The state also received some six ject of accurate and careful study we have

double the leached; that gas-house lime is not only in general valueless but deleteto make it their business to dispute every statement offered, and senseless controvers takes the place of instructive debate. Those who have important facts to present, facts derived from experience and careful experiment, are confronted by stupidity and ignorance, and the best thoughts and deductions are lost night of in the general rubbish of

vapid talk and disputations.

Another class of men find their way into farmers' meetings-the cheap politicians, and caucus managers. They care nothing for the farming interests, and have no other ob ject but to secure an opertunity to promote selfish ends, and conduct political intrigues If these men cannot be kept out of farmers' meetings, it will be better to abolish them altogether. It is time that the great interests of husbandry were raised to a higher plane. Science and observation have really accomplished much, and the path of progres must not be obstructed by any obstacle which can be moved readily by the true friends of progressive agriculture.-Boston Journal of Chemistry.

Political Fools.

A member of the British Parliament-Dake, Ceres; Mrs. J. M. French, P.; Mrs. Mr. Raikes of Chester-in a speech to his constituents, has been making a diagnosis, as the doctors would say, of the various phases of political folly, and he lays down three well defined classes, as follows:

"There is the foolish person who thinks that he can attain objects which he has very much at heart without associating himsel with others who have the same object at formly, makes as natural a color, and saves all the heart as himself. That person, not to speak harshly, is a fool. (Lenghter.) There is another class of foolish persons. There are those who think that because they belong to a party they are bound to go with that party, even when it arrogates to tself opinions which are exactly the opposite of their own. That is another class of folly which I am sorry to say is more or less prevalent in this country. But there is the third, and perhaps the most mischievous fool of all. who when he belongs to a party himself can see no honesty and no justice in the party to which he is opposed. (Cheers.) Now I ask you to beware of all these classes of foolish persons, and especially the last. " tion ats me of the This classification resembles the Old so inten-

any other part of the country. Mr. Carl Schurz, in his last financial speech, exploded the idea that we must have more paper money because there is increasing wealth each year, by suggesting that a man might with as good cause ask for a hundred yard sticks, because he had more goods. Now, Mr. David A. Wells, in an article in the April number of the Atlantic ticle in the April number of the Atlantic notes to buy three glasses of brandy and

water without sugar. Governor Sam Hous-

he meridian of Boston, but will answer for

true to-day.

used two large wash-tubs belonging to the introduction of such an in-trument of dishon-prison to make his mash in. Before he was or and calamity we should enter our solemn discharged he sold the business to another protest, as we would against any other convict, who is now making whisky, and who

Oleomargarine, and no Mistake!

The San Francisco Bulletin is responsible for the following: Yesterday afternoon an athletic individual was noticed sliding along Montgomery street, with an anxious eye peering inquisitively inhe passed. He was evidently a man whose stipulated sum. Finally he appeared to be satisfied with the inducements held out in a of mutton in front of a window, fluttered in the breeze that informed the hunger-haunted passer-by that four dishes could be had within for twenty-five cents.

avidity. After finishing his allotted four plates, with the exception of a few slices of noticed before. He was about to plunge his knife into the pearance caused him to pause, and while pausing he took occasion to reflect. Suddenly he reached forward and taking the small

he held it toward the light and examined its contents for nearly a minute. He next held it to his nose and snuffed its savor three successive times with a puzzled expression of countenance, All this time the restaurant-keeper was

outterplate between his longer and thumb,

"Perhaps you don't like the butter?" was

savage exclamatory tone. savage exclamatory tone.

"I don't know, as yet—the fact is I haven't tried it."

"Wall, you looked at it as if you thought something was the matter with it. Now, if

" I was simply examining the peculiar appearance of the oleaginous compound," restreaks impart to the article a variegated appearance which somewhat excited my uriosity. Bine streaks, I believe, are considered a novelty in butter; are they not?" The restaurant keeper was somewhat taken back by the calm reply of the other, but he

recovered himself sufficiently to remark: Blue streaks are always in good butter at this season of the year. You must be one

and then resumed in a threatening manner: "You must understand that I don't allow no man to come to this restaurant and go gave their Proparations such a test as this. Go to your snuffin' around the butter: no well-bred man

'Il do it.' "I approximated that butter to my nose Between 400 and 500 names have been rious to most soils; that green corn fodder, simply to ascertain if those blue streaks made Agent. any peculiar difference in the smell. if raised in drills with full access of light any peculiar difference in the smell. I and air, is highly nutritious and vauable, but think the streaks make no very remarkable if raised from broadcast sowing in a close difference in the smell; in fact, I am of the mass, is almost worthless. It is certain that opinion that if any difference at all is occadeep plowing on a great variety of soils is sioned, it is actually for the better. As far better than shallow, and that manure spread as smelling butter is concerned, I hold that. on grass lands, under favoring conditions, having paid for the article, I have a perfect will give profitable grass returns. A class right to smell of it, and should do it again if I of men attend farmers' meetings who seem thought it at all necessary; but I do not think it is. I smelled that greasy substance in this instance merely to ascertain if it was the new article of commerce called oleomargarine, and having thus arrived at a satisfac tory conclusion in regard to the matter, shall have no occasion to smell of it again. Here the frigid customer deposited a quar

ter on the table and turned to go. Refore he could reach the door, however the restaurant keeper excited to so uncontrollable pitch of frenzy by the speaker's hast remark, yelled vociferously. 'It's an informal lie! I keep none of your bull butter in this house. You lie if you say so, sir! I can lick the man who says so, sir! can lick him now!" and he smote his gues

on the nose. In another instant, the guest, fortified, doubtless, by his recent substantial meal, launched his fist between the other's even plates, a rattle of steel forks and a dash o butter dishes, accompanying the last maneu ver, but still the restaurant keeper by with

out apparent life or motion.

The guest surveyed him for a moment, and then, lifting the plate of butter for a fourth time to his nose, smelt it deliberately. went out: "It is oleopargarine, and mistake!" laid it down, and departed, remarking as h

Special Motices.

Mr. A. Hills, Houseville, Lewis Co., New York, Feb. i, says:-"I have used your to iden Liquid myself or coloring butter. I know it is just the article for I think it will supercede carrots. It colors more uni-

Valuable Information.

cientlemen.—My only object in giving you this testimonial is to spread value/ble information. Having been badly afflicted with bat Rheum, and the whole surface of my skin being overed with pimples and eruptions, many of which massed me great pain and annoyance, and knowing it to be a blood disease. I took many of the proventies dioned preparations, among which was any quantity of Sarasparfile, without obtaining any benefit, until I commenced taking Venerius; and before I had completed the first bottle is we that I had got the right medicine. Consequently followed on with it until I had taken seven bottles, when I was pronounced a well man, and my skin is smooth and entirely free from pimples and crapitums. I have never enjoyed as good health before, and I attribute it all to the use of Vegetine. To benefit those afflicted with Rheungation, I will make most on the secule complaint, of which I have suffered so intensely. C. H. TUCKER, Pas. Agt. Mich. C. R. R. Farmer's Almanac, which is "calculated for

HAS ENTIRELY CURED ME

VEGETINE CHARLESTOWN, October, 1870.

This certifies that my caughter has always been troubled with a humor, which has caused frequent swelling on her face and about her eyes. Physician called it he Erysipelas, but after having taken two bottles of the Vegetine, has not been troubled with a since.

Simon Albardia, Charlestown, Mass.

Dr. Tu-see says: "It is nonecessary for me to enumerate the diseases for which the VERIETINE should be used. I know of no disease which will not admit of its use with good results. Almost innumerable complaints are caused by potential sometimes in the blood, which can be entirely expelled from the system by the use of the VERIETINE. When the blood is perfectly cleaned, the disease rapidly yielder all pains coase, healthy action is premptly restored, and the patient is cured." The remarkable cures effected by VEGETINE have

A pair of shoes will cost you only 5 cents more with a SILVER TIP on than without, and it will add twice the cost of the shoe to their wearing value.

Bon't Negfeet Costiveness ! That prolific source of Headache, Dixiness, Heartburn, Oppression of Food, Flattience, Sour Stomach, Bad taste in the Mouth, Sick Headache, Papitation or Futtering of the Stomach, Fellow or Billious Skin, Fain in the Sole. Weariness, Weakness, etc. Dr. Hartson's Peristalite Lorenges cure all these symptoms, being both a larative and tonic combined. Agreeable to the palate, operating without pain, they quicked the Liver, promote digestion, and are the only preventive and cure for Files. Trial box, 30 cts. Large box, 60 cts., mailed free for this last price.

DR. HABRISON'S ICELAND BALSAM, a splendid cure for courses. Boxangress, and all

Friend, Stop that Cough! Do not neglect a common Cold even for a day-it may

taken freely and in seasons. Sold by all druggists and m chants. Price, 2nn 35 cents; 12m \$1.00 per bottle. Forty years since, Elder Downs first manufactured In for twenty-five cents.

The man went in and in a few moments
States and thands. While the sale has rapidly increases
every year, other medicines have been popular for a fer
months or years, but their back of intrinsic value has on bread, his eye fell upon a small plate of but-ter, which in his hurry he had evidently not try every new medicine that is puffed up and may be work butter, when something peculiar in its ap-Ask for Pamphiet "Thrilling Tale," free at all Drug Country Stores. HENRY & JOHNSON, Proprietors,

> Centaur Liniment. There is no pain which the Cents ing they will not subdue, and no lamoness which they will not cure. This is strong language, but it is true.

They have produced more cures o rheumatism, neuralgia, lock-jaw, pal-sy, sprains, swellings, caked breasts, ecalds, burns, salt-rhoum, earache, galls &c., upon an-imals in one year than have all other pretended romeimais in one year to an nave an other preceder remedies since the world began. They are counter-irritant, all-healing pain relievers. Cripples throw away their crutches, the lame walk, poisonous bites are rendered harmless, and the wounded are healed without a sear. The recipe is published around each bottle. They sell as no articles ever before sold, and they sell because they do just what they pretend to do. Those who now suffer from rheumatism, pain, or swelling, deserve to suffer if they will not use Centaur Linimont, white wrapper. More than 1000 certificates of remarkable cures, including frozen limbs, chronic rheumatism,

mares, or for screw-worm in sheep. Stock-owners,— these liniments are worth your attention. No family should be without them. "White wrapper for family use;" yellow wrapper for animals. Sold by all druggista. 50 cents per bettle; large bottles, \$1.00. J. B. ROSE & CO., 53 Broadway, New York, Castoria is more than a substitute for Castor Oli It is the only says article in existence which is certain to assimilate the food, regulate the howels, oure wind colic, and produce natural sleep. It contains neither minerals, morphine, nor alcohol, and is pleasant t

take. Children need not cry, and mothers may rest. No person can use Boschee's German Sirup without No person can use hoseoner's terman airup without getting immediate relief and cure. We have the first case of Coughs, Colds or Consumption, or any disease of the Throat and Lungs, yet to hear from that has not been cured. We have distributed every year for three years over 250,000 sample bottles, "FREE OF CHARGE" by druggists in all parts of the United States. No other Manufacturers of Medicine ever Fietcher, Lyndonville, or S. S. Clark, Barnet, and get a bottle for 75 cents and try it—two doses will relieve you. C. C. BINGHAM. St Johnsbury, Vt., General

Marriages.

At the Congregational church in Roxbury, March 29, by Rev. A. Ladd, Mr. Lee Wiley and Miss Estelle D. Simends, both of Roxbury. In St. Albans, April 9, Mr. Charles F. Hubbell and Miss Christians Burton. In Bakersfield, April 8, Mr. Stiliman Paige, and Mrs. Rozans B. Hankerson. In Albany, April 5, Asron Skinner, of Glover, and Jandace E. Balley, of Compton, P. Q. At Topoks, Kansas, Edward A. Winslow and Ida M. Ruggles, daughter of Wm. F. Ruggles, of Lyndon. In Charleston, April 9, Wm. C. Dana and Miss Em-

In St. Johnsbury, April 11, by Rev. B. M. Tillotson fr. Alonzo A. Miles to Miss Mary A. Wheeler, all st. Johnsbury.
In Bradford, April 9. Horace Berry, M. D., of Cau-bridge, Mass, to Carrie F. Peckett, of Bradford. In Middlebury, April 8, Mr. J. H. Bushnell, of Will-ston, to Miss Etta B. Howard, of Middlebury.

Deaths.

At Passumpsic, April 11, of inflammation of the bow-sis, Henry O. Peck, 3s. At Roxbury, April 7, Israel Smith, 4s. In St. Johnsbury, April 10, John O Brien, about 8 At Passumpsic, April 11, Mrs. John Galbraith, about

In Tunbridge, April 5, of consumption, Henry Par

In Tunbridge, April 11, Moses Goodwin, 85. In Derby, April 14, Dolly, wife of Capt. Jos. Bates At Wilmington, April 19, Thankful Haskins, 87. In Lyndon, April 13, Henry Houghton, 65. In Northfield, April 9th, Anna May, only daughter f Chas, and Mary Dole, aged 16 months. of Chas, and Mary Pole, aged to months.

Death is said to love a shining mark, which is exemplified in this case, for this shild was one of the most lovely and interesting that ever gladdened parents' hearts, or adorned the family circle. "How cheering the thought," the belief, that beauty an' loveliness like little anna's innot, cannot be destroyed by death; but wit 'live on and orpand, will shine and radiate through the cycles of the future.

Also, April 11, Clara, wife of Rev. R. A. Green, aged 20 years.

In this age, when show, sham and hypocrisy s much abounds, it is no triding compliment to be able to say, and say truly, of persons, that they are honest pure and sincerely good. Mrs. Greep possessed those traits of character in an eminent degree. Coming among us less than a year ago, a fair and happy bride she such would be a person was she called to grace the circles of the higher and happier life.

D. T. A.

Miss L. R. Stevens ould respectfully announce to the people of S store, Avenue House Block, and is fully prepared to de Dressmaking & Plain Sewing. Particular attention paid to Shirt-making.

Wanted.

A gentleman desires a pleasant room and board with a New England family. Address "Advertiser," this Penmanship! Mr. S. A. Goss will form a class in writing at St

o'clock P. M. Torms-30 lessons, three each week BEVELED BRICKS for WELLS and BAY WINDOWS, Also 50,000 common brick for sale cheap for east.

N. P. BOWMAN, Agt.

ohnsbury Academy, on Friday eve., April, 17, at

FULL BLOOD DURHAM Bull For Sale. Coming four years old. Sired by L. R. Jeslyn's "Champion," he by "Rising Star," of the celebrated "Whalow herd." Large, of fine form and color, and a sure stock getter. Reason for selling, have owned him three seasons. Frice reasonable for so valuable an animal. Uan be seen on the farm of A. N. Warner, near Johnson Village, where terms can be obtained.

Johnson, Va. Auril 13, 1874.

Saguenay Wheat has yielded over THIRTY BUSHELS PER ACRE

Johnson, Vt., April 13, 1674.

for the past six years. For seed : price \$2 per bushs Derby Line, Vt., April 11, 1874. Employment.

We wish to engage a few smart, energetic men. young or old, to sell a staple article, much asoded in every ousehold. We will give \$2.00 per day and expenses

New Spring Goods

Underwood's

CLOTHING STORE.

New styles contings, pantaloon goods, and vestings, in French and American makes. Also low priced cassimeres, and tweeds for boys' wear.

Also a lot of

READY-MADE CLOTHING. neisting of spring overcoats, under coats, pants id vents, for men's and boys' wear, at

Prices that will Suit. Also fine shirts, under shirts and drawers, gloves races, hostery, handkerchiefs, &c., at low prices. Garments of all kinds MADE TO ORDER

a the best manner and at reasonable prices Store in block corner of Railroad Street and Eastern venue south of Avenue Home, ST. JOHNSBURY, VT. Ayrshire Bull Wanted.

Should be a flord Book animal. Address, stating age, weight, and price, A. M. EVERTS Salisbury, Addison Co., Vt. Evening of Sacred Song

Philip Phillips At Town Hall, Friday Evening, April 24,

commencing at 8 o'clock. Tickets 50 cents. Children 25 cents. Tickets for sale at Howard & Rowell's, Bingham's, Bandall's, and at the door.

One Mile of Moulding! I have on hand over one mile of Wainut and Gilt.
Ploture Frams Moulding. I dress my Wainut with
Shellac Polsah, same as used at the shope of Messrs. E.
A T. Pairbanks & Co., or the furniture shope of Hoston
and elsewhere—as preferable to bright varnish finish.

Wanted. I want customers for 2000 or more Picture and Wreath Prames.
Also, orders for Gilt and Walnut Moulding.
Also, please call and examine Five Splendid Premiums, of which subscribers have their choice with the
New York Independent for 1874.
JAMES BERRY.

St. Johnsbury, Vt., April 16, 1874. Plants, Trees, &c.

Having added largely to my glass structures the Bedding and Parlor Plants

be sent by express, may depend upon finding valuable plants added, which will in most cases at least more

NEW CATALOGUE FOR 1874, containing descriptive lists of

Ornamental Trees. Shrubs.

Small Fruits.

Flowering Plants. Bulbs.

Seeds, Bc., ent free to all applicants. Liberal terms made with H. P. CLOSSON. DUTCHER'S GOLDEN LIQUID

FOR COLORING BUTTER

Supplies a want long felt by Dairymen, Giving the golden tint of June Butter all the year round, and at the same time is purfectly hurmless, im-parting no taste or smell to the butter. It is perfectly pure coloring matter, deprived of all drug, and is in overy sense pure and harmless. For sale by dealers, everywhere. WELLS, RICHARDSON & CO., Burlington, whole-sale avents.

L. L. DUTCHER & NONS, proprietor Bailey's Gilt Edge

coloring butter is far superior to any other used in a section. See notice in the FARMER of January 1, id by traveling agents. Also sent by express. Ad eas. Farm For Sale

IN STOWE. The subscriber wishes to sell his farm in Stowe, con-isting of 100 acres superior land, located 1; miles rous blows village, and commanding a fine view of the ame and surrounding country. Is about 1 mile from ame and surrounding country. Is about 1 mile from the land of the land of cattle and a horse, and opt the past winter 21 head of eattle and a horse, and kept the past winter 21 head of cattle and a horse, and have excend tons of hay more than will be ted to them. Will keep 1s cows and a span of horses the year around in good shape.

On the farm is an excellent sugar place of 700 or 800 maple trees. I would sell with the farm, if desired, stock, farming tools, dairy utensile, and sugaring apparatus, including 500 tin sap tubs. To any one wishing to purchase a good farm this presents an opportunity seldom met with, as I will sell at a great service, if I can sell everything.

portunity seldom met wits, as sacrifice if I can sell everything.

For further particulars call on or address

A. D. POTTLE. Stowe, Vt., March 95, 1874. Holbrook's Patent Swivel Plows, For Level Land and Side Hill.

Send Stamp for Circular. Sod & Stubbl For sale at reduced prices by B. BMALL, (successor to F. F. Holbrook & Co.,) A Snug Little Farm for sale in Barnet, lying on Joe's Brook, about a miles from McLaren's depot. 35 acres of land. Build ings nearly new. Well supplied with never-failing wa

For further particulars inquire of Laura A. or M. J. Heath, Danville Green, Vt. We will be on the presi-less the 5th and 15th of this month. LAURA A. & M. J. HEATH. Danville, Vt., April 2, 187 ATLINS INESTAND BEST WORLD OAtmospheric I is the Bin the and the OXLY one that will atwars keep the lake ransh and LIMPID. Take no substitute, nor buy a present for a lady or gentioman friend until you have seen it, or sent for circular to CLEVELAND MFB CO., a Chatham Square, N. Y.

MAN MURDERED and identified by having his ciothing marked with Pa-tent Linen Marker and Cara Printer, Price \$1. Agents one make \$10 per day. Send samp for circular. Also, STEEL stamps for marking tools, LODGE SEALS, BRANDS, &c. Boston. Boston Hand Stamp Co. 45 Winter St., Boston.

To the Patrons! All granges in want of JOB PRINTING of any description will

by sending their orders to L. W. Rowell, Rallroad Street, & Johnsbury, Vt. He keeps in type, and can furnish a

SAVE MONEY:

Lowest Terms! By-Laws of State and Subordinate Granges—together or in separate pamphiets. Every description of Blanks required by the granges printed at short notice. In ordering By-Laws state whether State and Subordinate tirange By-Laws, or only Sub-soninate By-Laws are wanted. Also, give name and number of your Grange, together with tocation and time of regular meetings. Orders by mail for any kind of job printing will receive prompt attention.

Merino Sheep. I will sell my flock of Merino sheep, constating of eventy-five, mostly ewes, originating with the dele-rated Hammond flock. R. J. SAXE. Sheldon, Vi., March 25, 1874.

Pure Blood

Farmers: If you want the best variety of corp. - one which will be sure to ripen, which will yield large crops of

the best quality of grain, and the stalks of which will nake the best of fodder, get the "HOLDEN." field has been kept pure more than GO years.

making it one of the PUREST VARIETIES IN THE WORLD I have engaged of Jerome Holden. Esq., of Wort

ninater West, Vt., (whose father discovered this varie-