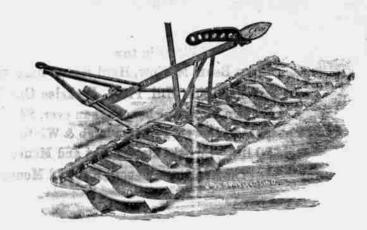
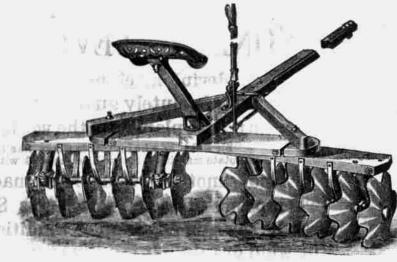
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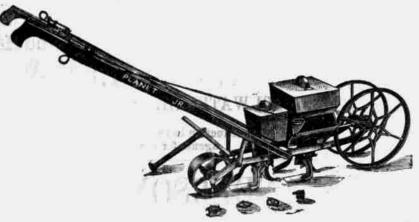
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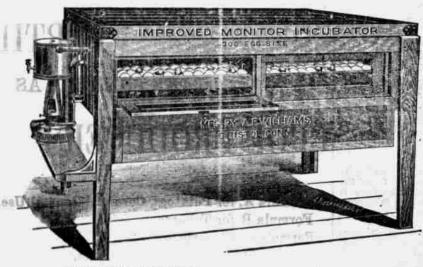
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Capt Jack, the famous Hereford bull which N. P. Beardsley owned and with which he took so many prizes at the fairs in this section, nearly always carrying off first honors when he appeared, was recently sold to John Ferris of Stamford. Mr Ferris in turn sold him to New York exporters and Capt Jack went abroad, exporters and Capt Jack went abroad, where he probably has long before this met his fate and the crowned heads of Europe have been feasting on his julcy steaks. Mr Beardsley has gained an enviable reputation for keeping good stock and his steers are sought after both for their breeding and the thorough manner in which they are broken He has sold a number of fine pairs of steers, this spring. A fine Devon bull has taken Capt Jack's place in his

'ROUND THE STATION.

Miss Clark returned to New York, last Egbert Bradley is building the new addition to D. C. Garrison's house.
W. G. Tuttle of Woodbury was in town, last week. W. B. Seward has had a number guests the past week.

Mr and Mrs Agnew are entertaining

her brothers from New York. Mr Newton moved a load of his furniture here, last week, from Kent. There was a large attendance at the service, last Sunday evening, at the nome of A. L. Hodge. in Woodbury, last week.

John Vallely is at work on a new

building for his incubator. He has quite a number of chickens which were hatched in it this spring.
Frank Troble expects to move to Torrington the coming week.

Michael Acton has been repairing his

The services held in the district school-houses by Rev Mr Humphrey have been very successful gatherings and have been very well attended. F. D. Beardsley from Boston passed Sunday as the guest of his brother, N.

P. Beardsley.
Sergeant Nicholson received a visit from his daughter and children from New Milford, the past week.

Levi Squire has sold his oxen, purchased of William Jackson, to Burton Shove

of Woodbury. The two fi-hermen from Bridgeport who were fishing in Jack's brook on Sun-day last met with rather hard luck as one was caught on the premises of Eugene Ward. Mr Ward settled with him by the

city gentleman paying \$5, Mr Ward keeping \$3 and giving Mr Clark, the informant, 82. P. H. Squire and wife were in town or Sunday last calling on Mr Squires' sister, Mrs C. E. Prindle, also Mr Squires'

father, Horace Squires.

Horace Squire has exchanged his fine
Durham bull with Lee Dickinson for a Jersey cow. ZAt the auction sale of the personal property of the late Eli N. Bradley, oxen, cows, horses, wagons, etc., were sold. The cows brought from \$11.50 to \$38.50 per head, oxen \$135, horses \$21 to \$100. ner prostration as to be able to ride out

on pleasant days. Charles Pitcher has made quite exten-

Ira N. Booth is having a brisk sale of is horses this spring, having sold severil thue far and still selling. Walter Thomas, having sold three of his horses, has replenished the number by exchanging one with P. H. Squire for wo and purchasing one.

Mrs Bruce Hodge is putting new covering upon her barn. Her son, W. B. Hodge, assisted by Myron O'Dell, is dong the work. Horace Squire has been nursing for a few days past a very sore foot, much swollen and inflamed and which has caused him much pain. At this writing he

eems to be on the road to recovery. He cold and cough.

Jay Terrill has leased a portion of his mill at the Falls to Jones & Atwood for period of one year from April 1. Just what the new firm are going to do there could not be ascertained. Mr Jones

omes from Bethel and Mr Atwood from Mrs Daniel Mallory, mother of Mr charles Botsford, has been critically ill ince last December. Walter Daley of the station has

complaining with a lame back. He trained himself in going down into the well to fix the chain to the pump. Walter Morris has moved, this week the village of South Britain, where he as rented and will work, this summer he Lucy Camp place in Transylvania. The auction sale held, last Saturda norning at 10 o'clock at B. R. Bradley's was well attended. The stock which was old brought very fair prices. W. B. Mansfield moved his family Woodbury, this week, where he will nake it his home. Miss Mary E. Wheaton has spent two

eeks with her grandfather, A. S. Hill Christ church, the gift of friends, was visited Seymour Patterson, who passed his 88th, bis 90th some time since. We think they are the three oldest persons in the service on Easter morning was a service on Easter morning was a service on the service of the ser f Northville

service on Easter morning was very en-oyable and an excellent congregation was present to enjoy the music specially prepared for the day. The old parish flicers were re-elected to serve another

Through an error in our last issue we stated that Dr Smith of New Haven was treating John Clark for the accident to his shoulder. It should have read Dr Sweet of Milford, who was prescribing

the healing potion.
W. A. Wilsey has just finished a job of 700 yards of plastering for New Milford parties and has taken the contract for athing and plastering the two chimneys also has another house to plaster in New Milford.

John Clark is getting out the frame for an addition to his house. He is to build on a new kitchen and wood house, this W. and H. Bronson have enjoyed an W. and H. Bronson have enjoyed an excellent plow trade so far this season, far ahead of the sale of previous years. Beside their own plow, "The Roxbury," they are making the Wakeley castings and plows in large numbers. These castings are first class and they take great pains with them, being sure that they are right before sending them. out.

John Clark commenced, this week, to layithe underpinning for Henry Bronson's new house which will be erected, this summer. The house is to be situated on Castle street, west of John Clark's house. The main portion of the house will be

he main portion of the house will be when the new structure is completed.

A word of praise should be spoken for the excellent manner in which the roads

LOOD'S

NEW PRESTON.

HOW ABOUT THE VILLAGE HALL? Isn't it about time to again agitate the matter of a town hall here, this year? If all will do what they can, may it not be a reality and a success this coming

James Feeney commenced work for sherman Cogswell for the season, last week. Wherever James has previously worked he has invariably given satisfac

The Literary society held their bimonthly meeting with Mrs Edward Hull on Monday afternoon of last week. The subject for the meeting was "Nathaniel Hawthorne."

Mrs O. J. Winans, by the skill of E. B. Holcomb, has enjoyed from her garden hot bed the earliest lettuce, radishes, spinach, etc.. of anyone in this vicinity.

spinach, etc., of anyone in this vicinity, Mr and Mrs Remus Cogswell were called suddenly to part with their only toy (a twin) by death early on Tuesday morning of last week; cause of death, pneumonia, age of child, nine months, the twins being their youngest children. The funeral was attended at Mr Cogswell's on Wednesday afternoon, Rev Mr Unson officiating

Upson officiating
Frank C. Sperry and bride of Orange,
Ct., were at Mr Sperry's grandfather's
John S. Gunn, in this place from Tuesday till Friday of last week.
Frank S. Humphrey of Redfield, South Dak., gave his parents here, Mr and Mrs G. S. Humphrey, a surprise, early last week, by his appearance at their door. He will remain here for a short time to greet his relatives and old time friends.

We are informed that Mrs S. C. Good-

hue, who is seen for several weeks here each summer at her residence at Arrow Point, Lakeside, sailed for Europe from New York City on April 17, expecting to pass most of her time till July in the south of France.
Charles Buher was in New York City

the first three days of last week.

Mr and Mrs J. B. Wilson passed the latter part of last week in Bridgeport and New Haven. Some interior painting is being done by Edward Hull and L. A. Tyrrell at Loomarwick Inn at Lakeside.

H. W. Beeman still continues in ill health.

Miss Emily Tyrrell's condition is more feeble than it has been for some weeks previous. Maj Walter Burnham is remodelling and thoroughly repairing the barn op-posite his cottage on Lake street, which

was recently purchased by him of the J. D. Cramsey recovers quite slowly om his late bronchial trouble. Dea Dayton Burnham, with his first lerk, Myron E Cable, passed three days

of last week in New York City on business connected with spring selections of goods for Mr Burnham's store here. We are glad our friend Cable had the privilege and we hope to him benefit of ab-senting himself from his post of duty here, for even so short a time, where he he has been so faithful for many years. The cows brought from \$11.50 to \$38.50 per head, oxen \$135, horses \$21 to \$100.

Mrs Pierpont has so far recovered from the properties of the properties of

subsequent weakness.

Mrs G. B. Howland suffered from an Charles Pitcher has made quite extensive improvements on his new home by way of new fences and clearing up the lard. Its N. Rooth is having a brisk sale of the substitution of the control of the contro Alfred Cable is again able to walk to

the store and post office from his residence on pleasant days. William C. Hopkins will soon have one of the most convenient residences and one most imposing in appearance about possibly his father, whose house is situated on slightly higher ground and which he soon intends to raise up still higher, several feet, making it a large three story house with all the modern improvements possible. We can only wish that many others about this place seems to be on the road to recovery. He and Lake Waramaug had Mr Hopkins' also has the prevailing epidemic, a hard ambition and the necessary means to carry out their desires.

BRIDGEWATER.

MR DICKINSON'S NEW HOUSE. The frame to the new house which Lee O. Dickinson is building on the site where his house stood which was recently burned, is up and nearly sided. work on the house is being pushed along as fast as possible and Mr Dickinson will have a neat, roomy and substantial house in a pretty location. The main part is 26x32 with a 16x20 foot addition new house he has made a temporary home with his neighbor, W. J. Fee.

THE THREE OLDEST PERSONS IN TOWN. years met recently when Harvey Keeler, who has passed his 87th birthday, and Henry Sanford who has passed his 88th, little in the milk rield. they are the three oldest persons in town. in this state, an intelligent observer cannot

Mrs Levi Warner has a pair of Florida singers.
C. W. Bostwick planted an acre of po-tatoes, last Saturday, the first of the

season. cemetery, last week, to the memo John R. Wixom. It was put up by E.

Mrs Ursula Minor from Washington

and Mrs Elizabeth Russell of Harwinton were recent guests of Mrs Eli Minor. Mr and Mrs Theodore Condit from New Jersey have been with Mrs Adaline Emmett Curtis has moved out of town. Mrs Hugh Kyle and daughter, Mrs

Charles Curtis from New Haven, were in Mrs Benedict and daughter from Ridge-field were at Mrs Jay Frost's, last week.

BETHLEHEM.

Mrs Jane Morgan of Meriden has been a recent guest of Mr and Mrs M. A Fogg of Carmel Hill.

be situated on Clark's house, house will be the farm of J. Allen on Carmel Hill, is making great chauges. He has begun the erection of a barn, 26x40. Ground it he erection of a barn, 26x40. Ground was broken, last week. George Ziegler is assisting in the work.

Miss Julia, daughter of Mr and Mrs David Thompson, who is at school at Asbury Park, N. J., has been passing the Easter vacation with Mrs Thompson's sister, Mrs F. Randall of Brooklyn.

M. A. Fogg of Cold Spring farm, Carmel Hill, erected a very convenient creamers building, last fall, 10x16. It contains a stone tank, with water fed digestion of food, which terments and decomposes in the stomach and caused dismandered in the affirmative. Who will for a moment doubt the exact analogy of human and bovine consumption; that the interior is and that it is contagious; that the milk and meat of diseased animal may be and often are contaminated by this disease; that the sale and use of such is dangerous to the public health; that the prosperity of the sale and use of such is dangerous to the public health; that the prosperity of the distory interest is imperfled by existing conditions, which affect all owners of dairy products!

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be healthy and doing the work of both -nature rebels, and the trouble is indicated by a pain in one side of the back and frequent inclination to pass urine. Kidney trouble may exist and not be indicated by the state of the urine, which remains clear. Constipation generally exists and the Backache may extend down the thigh. The diseased Kidney becomes inflamed and the waste matter which is retained promotes the growth of stones and gravel. If taken in the early stage, Buker's Kidney Pills will remove the stoppage, allay inflammation and help the Kidneys to perform their proper functions. Send for book on Kidney troubles-it's free. Pills cost 50 cents at the druggists.

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little and Stillson, learned of his condi tion. He was without sufficient care, and very ill. He was finally carried to the home of Mr Stillson, where he has been cared for by Mrs Stillson. She certainly deserves praise for her unselfish and neighborly kindness. He is improv-

Mrs L. C. Stillson has great success with her flowers, and right through the winter and spring her plants have been covered with blossoms.

M. A. Fogg of Cold Spring farm has bought the well known and standard bred stallion, Primo, and it will hereafter be at his place. Primo is of chestnut color. He was sired by Wilkes Primo, 6118, 1 23. His dam was Cricket.

WARREN.

TOWN AND PERSONAL NOTES. A few fine days has dried up the mud, and the roads are good, barring the wash-outs and an exceptionally cold spot. The farmers are beginning to plow, though the ground is yet cold and unfit for most

The house vacated by Mrs Sedgwick is to be occupied by a Mr Paton from New Preston way.

The Center district has just raised a nice hemlock pole for a large new flag. The pole is 26 feet above ground and the flag is well proportioned to the height of the pole. Its 44 stars can be seen many

rods away, and its stripes wave very gracefully in the wind. The new postmaster, Mr Knapp, is getting the hang of the schoolhouse as the adage goes. The postmaster earns all he gets in running a fourth class office. It is no sinecure. Uncle Sam, however, does the best he can for us and we have

no cause to comulain. He insists upon accuracy and dispatch and his mistakes The sick are improving as a whole and we are glad of it.

The Pond and North street schools open this week. Miss Florence Beeman teaches the former and Miss Duggan the

WEST CORNWALL.

Edward Kohler and son of Bridgeport, ere home a few days, last week. Mr and Mrs James H. Cochrane and son, Harrie, were guests at R. N. Coch George Beck was home over Sunday

Mrs F. H. Monroe and daughter are visiting at George C. Harrison's. Charles L. Gold is visiting in Court land, N. Y., the present week.

Mr and Mrs Fred Gamsby of Bridgeport were guests at S. R. Scoville's a few Edward Baldwin of Yale spent his Easter vacation at his home here.

Live Farm Topics,

THE CONNECTICUT TUBERCULOSIS BILL.

The hearing on the tuberculosis bill was brought to a close Wednesday last, much to the relief of the agricultural committee. This hearing has been a long and at times a tedious ore, but whatever may be said of it, whatever hopes to have it ready for occupancy by whatever may be said of it, whatever July 1. When completed Mr Dickinson the committee may do with the bill, farmers and the public generally have been greatly enlightened upon the all important subject; their eyes have for a kitchen. Jay Tyrrell and his men portant isubject; their eyes have have the work of building in hand. been opened to the dangers that threaten While Mr Dickinson is waiting for the the injudicious breeder and feeder of will be given to the proper sanitary condition of stables, and more or less out-The combined ages and wisdom of 265 door exercise will probably be thought little in the milk yield.

During the agitation of this question help being struck with the false ideas put red birds which she brought from Florids a year ago. They are beautiful better. Prejudice, too, has marked the better. Prejudice, too, has marked the easier pay for good roads. With good statements of many witnesses. All will roads we can have free delivery of rural admit the great good this hearing has accomplished, and I for one regret A monument was erected in the lower that the lawyers employed by the breedof ers and dairymen should have been so happiness, which depends upon general persistent in obstructing the progress of the hearing. The one potent factor in When we get the good roads it will be P. Bolles of New Preston.

Mrs Jay Frost is storing her goods preparing to leave Bridgewater. We are sorry to have her go.

The one potent factor in the hearing. The one potent factor in the intense opposition shown by the farmers generally is the belief that the farmers generally i bill was got up solely for the enrichment of a few veterinarians and medical men. If the public statements of the now in keeping up a number of small leading proponents of this bill are worth schools, paying many teachers small anything, they show a true motive on wages, repairs of buildings, fuel, etc.

We are getting the good roads in New their part for pushing forward the bill, and that its framers have acted upon a

> ife from this disease. Your correspondent from this state and I believe that if he or any other in-telligent person will take the time to hunt up evidence for and against these points, he will find a preparade. points, he will find a preponderence of evidence in the affirmative. Who will

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the opponents as given by Mr Keach, I think the opponents unwise when they attempt to maintain that tuberculin produces the disease; and when they declare that a microscopic test of the milk of suspected animals is sure and safe, they fall far short of the ruth. It is quite astonishing to find such papers as the Connecticut Farmer and New England Homestead giving onsent to this and other statements o imilar absurdity.

The closing argument of the opponent lawyer, Cole, was a very long and able one. While a number of his statements one. While a number of his statements could be controverted, he did advance some strong arguments against this particular bill. Mr Cole maintained that the attempt to destroy or stamp out this disease by nipping off, as it were, the heads of all the germs is an attempt in the wrong direction. He says that, as these germs will not grow unless sup-plied with suitable soil upon which to live, they do not and cannot live in perfectly healthy tissue; therefore we must strive so to breed and care for our cattle giving them the best of food and water. olenty of pure fresh air and proper exercise, that they will at all times be in a sound state of health and able to throw off this disease germ. Thus by killing off the badly diseased animals, and as-sisting the others to overcome the disease, it will soon be stamped out. advice as to maintaining animals in sound health is orthodox to the letter, but whether by so doing we can rid ourselves of the disease even after many Top; a full line of Wall Paper in samyears of such practice, without any

germ diseases than Mr Cole. That the state needs more method of ing, Sugars are cheap. systematic inspection of our dairy herds, goes without saying. Many a farmer keeps his cows in a most filthy condition. while others at greater expense keep theirs as clean as they do their horses, and yet the milk from all goes to prac ically the same market, and commands the same price. I trust that the agricul-tural committee will favorably report ome measure whereby a beginning will be made in some such systematic inspec ion. It need not be very expensive to the state at first, and yet it would do much toward improving the general conlition of our dairy herds, as well as give the state some correct basis upon which to calculate the amount of health and disease in the herds, and so it could more readily determine the necessity for any such action as the proposed bill contemplates. In the meantime, ex-periments will undoubtedly demonstrate the exact virtue in tuberculin or any other newly discovered diagnostic.

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carry the mail can convey the children to the good graded and high schools and the expense will be no greater than Jersey. The State pays one-third, the county one-third and the property along

conscientious belief in the dangers the road one-third. And we have the It is good to be thinking and talking over these wants. "Be sure you are right then go shead" on the good road to better education, better farming, bet

MUSTY HAY.

What effect would bad musty hay hav of opinion as to the influence of the food on the flavor of milk and butter. The old on the flavor of milk and butter. The old and more common view is that when an animal eats turnips, onions, bad ensilage or poorly cured hay, the odors or flavors of these materials are imparted to the milk. Lately, the opinion prevails to some extent that the so-called "animal odor" is communicated to the milk from the foul smells of the tie-up at the time it is drawn, and in a similar way, the fi is drawn, and in a similar way, the flavor of turnips is absorbed from the air of the stable where the food has been handled. According to this view, if milk

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animal odors or food flavors would be noticed. It is entirely probable that the odors from impure air are often taken up by milk and afterwards credited to the food, but we are not prepared to declare that flavors are imparted in no other way We are inclined to think, however, tha the accidental flavors of milk are largely due to influences extraneous to the cow-unless she is diseased. It is wise, of course, to avoid such hay as that describ ed, but if this were on hand and circum stances seemed to require its use, we would not despair of making a good quality of butter. This hay can be made palatable by moistening it, and then scattering all or a portion of the grain on it and then if pains are taken to keep the cows clean, the stable sweet, and the milk out of contact with odors of any kind, even an expert night fail to find the musty hay in the butter.-[Country

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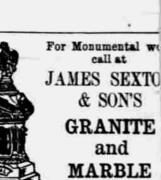
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