Monorary Premiums Awarded.

TRAMS EXHIBITED BY SECTIONS. South, 1st; East, 2d; West, 3d; North, HORSES.

Stalllons, Henry Corkins, 1st, wt. 1240; A L Burrington, Coleraine, Mass., 2d, wt. 940; matched and fancy, H W Roberts, 1st; carriage, H C Barker, Wilmington, 1st, wt. 1105; work horses, S D Faulkner, 1st and 2d, wt. 1132 and 1060; brood mares, E S Allen, Ist; Joshua Parker, Dover, 2d Allen, Ist; Joshua Parker, Dover, 2d; sucking colts, Joshua Parker, Ist; colts 4 yrs. old, C F Griffin, Halifax, 1st, Luther Gale 2d; 3 yrs old, O M Gibbs 1st, Joseph Chase 2d, G R Smith, Wilmington, 3d, Hiram Plumb 4th; 2 yrs old, E S Alien, 1st wt. 975; Chas. E Wheeler, Halifax, 2d, wt. 80; Norman Taintor 3d, wt. 802; Hiram Plumb 4th, wt. 720; yearlings, Joseph R Chabe 1st, wt. 795; Adin Plumb 2d, wt. 505.

CATTLE.

Bulls, 2 yrs. old, James Roberts 1st, wt. 1502; CO Thurber, Hallax, 2d, wt. 1103; fat cattle, H H Holbrook 1st, L W Fairbanks, Heath, Mass., 2d; oxen 0 yrs old banks, Heath, Mass., 2d; oxen 0 yrs old and over, Joseph K Chase 1st, wt. 3950; C F Griffin 2d, wt. 3760; Perry Hall, Halliax, 3d, wt. 3310; A M Wheeler, Halliax, 4th, wt. 3200; 5 yrs old, H W Barber, Wilmington, 1st, wt. 4070; E S Allen 2d, wt. 3850; A J Faulkner 3d, wt. 3325; L M Chase, Marboro, 4th, wt. 3352; 4 yrs old, S D Faulkner 1st, wt. 3850; Wm. Niles, Halliax, 2d, wt. 2870; Lyman P Dalrymple 3d, wt. 3000; Earl I Upton 4th, wt. 2965; faney cattle, W R Boyd, Wilmington, 1st, 2 yrs old, E L Fuller 1st, wt. 2260; Lyman P Dalrymple 3d, wt. 3000; Earl I Upton 4th, wt. 2265; faney cattle, W R Boyd, Wilmington, 1st, 2 yrs old, E L Fuller 1st, wt. 2260; D F Warren, Marlboro, 2d, wt. 3150; J M Eames, Halliax, 3d, wt. 2340; the S Hanchard, Halliax, 4th, wt. 2740; 2 yrs old, C F Griffin 1st, wt. 2820; Charles Cutting, Halliax, 2d, wt. 1935; D B Barnes, Halliax, 2d, wt. 1935; D B Barnes, Halliax, 1st, wt. 975; pairs, J. B Chase 1st, vt. 1755; E S Allen 2d, wt. 1345; A R Brown 3d, wt. 1200; steer calves, E A Brown 1st, 7 months old, wt. 1050; James Roberts, 2d—two very nice pairs; dairy cows, H W Lynde 1st, Geo E Ballon, Willmington, 2d, A R Brown [3d], helifers 3 yrs old, Geo R Faulkner 1st and 2d, M D Simpson 3d, J M Eames 4th; 2 years old, C F Griffin 1st and 2d.

SHEEP. and over, Joseph K Chase 1st, wt. 3950; C

SHEEP. Cotswold, rams 2 yrs old, Mowry & Pow-Colswold, rams 2 yrsold, Mowry & Powers 1st; grade lambs, rams, Mowry & Powers 1st, 2d and 3d; ewes, Mowry & Powers 1st and 2d; Southdowns, rams, E L Fuller 1st, CS Goodnow 2d, W R Faulkner 3d Hiram Plumb 4th; grade ewes, ES Allen 1st, 2d and 3d; rams, ES Allen 1st, Hiram Plumb 2d; cossets, J M Taintor 1st, 2d and 3d.

J M Taintor 1st, 2d and 3d. POULTRY.

Swan geese and game fowls, Hiram Plumb lst; ducks, Fred Newell 1st; hens, brown Leghorns and buff Cochin, E L Roberts 1st.

Varieties apples, E S Allen 1st, 118 var. ; E A Brown 2d, 14 var.; Mowry & Powers 2d, 212 var.; N LStetson 4th, 10 var.; grafted apples, Mowry & Powers 1st, 27 var.; E S Alien 2d, 16 var.; blue pearmains, Harvey Stickney 1st, Mowry & Powers 2d; 20 ounce, Perry Hall 1st, S D Faulkner 2d, Harvey Stickney 3d, M. L Blanchard 4th, wt 23 ounces; Northern Spy, H N Lamphear 1st; Hubbardston Nonesuch, Luther Gale 1st, Mowry & Powers 2d; Belie fleur, H N Lamphear 1st; Michigan, R C Streeter 1st; Little Cere, Harvey Corkins 1st; Gillyflower, Mowry & Powers 1st; sour, sweet, S D Faulkner 1st; Congress, H S Blanchard 1st; Aunt Hannah, S D Faulkner 1st, Mowry & Powers 2d; Roxbury russets, Cheeseborough russets, Gravensteins, S D Faulkner 1st; Baldwins, Mowry & Powers 1st, S D Faulkner 1st, Mowry & Powers 2d; Roxbury russets, Cheeseborough russets, Gravensteins, S D Faulkner 1st; Baldwins, Mowry & Powers 1st, S D Faulkner 1st, Mowry & Powers 2d; Roxbury russets, Cheeseborough russets, Gravensteins, S D Faulkner 1st; Baldwins, Mowry & Powers 1st, S D Faulkner 2d; King of Tompkins Co., pound sweet, spotted greening, winter pippins, fall pippins, oz., Mowry and Powers 1st; box of fruit, Mowry W Lynde 1st; crab appies, Hystope, W P Jones 1st; 3 var., J M Taintor 1st; pears, Belle de Bonne, Luther Gale 1st; Flemish beauty, Warren Fessendem, Guilford, 1st, R C Streeter 2d, N L Stetson 3d; winter pears, N L Stetson 1st; Isabella, W W Goodnow 1st; Delaware, Mrs O E Vincent, Heath, Mass.; cranberries, D P Warren 1st, Luther Gale 2d. 3d, 212 var. ; N L Stetson 4th, 10 var. ; graft-

GARDEN VEGETABLES. Potatoes, greatest variety, Mowry & Pow-

ers 1st; Prolific, 'A G Yeaw, Wilmington, 1st, 25 potatoes weighed 29 lbs., Mowry & ers 1st; Prolific, 'A G Yeaw, Wilmington, 1st, 25 potatoes weighed 29 1bs., Mowry & Powers 2d; late rose, early rose, General Hayes, Mowry & Powers 1st; Brigham seedlings, F W Fairbanks 1st, Mowry and Powers 2d; Crompton Sarprise, Mowry & Powers 1st; Boston Peerless, A A Babbit 1st; Peerless No. 2, S Winn, Jr. 1st; turnips, Swede winter, W S Alien 1st, Master H D Allen 2d, E S Alien 3d; German and ruta bagas Mowry & Powers 1st; Russian, H S Blanchard 1st; English winter and French, T W Fairbanks 1st; Michigan, L W Fairbanks 1st; sweet Swedish, A G Yeaw 1st; Floet, Harvey Stickney 1st; carrots, Shorthorn butter, F W Fairbanks 1st, Mowry & Powers 2d, H S Blanchard 3d, L W Fairbanks 1st; beets, early blood turnip, E S Allen 1st, F W Fairbanks 2d, L W Fairbanks 3d; early Egyptiau and Jenetia long blood, L W Fairbanks 1st; mangold wurtzel, C F Griffin 1st; pumpkins, H Winn 1st, Chester Briggs 2d; cheese pumpkins, C F Griffin 1st; piepumpkin, Mowry & Powers 1st, Master W S Allen 2d; squash, marblehead, L W Fairbanks 1st, Mowry & Powers 1st, L W Fairbanks 2d; spoiled European, red Duich, cornet, myrlad, L W Fairbanks 4th; Boston marrow, Mowry & Powers 1st, L W Fairbanks, 1st, 2d, 3d; mannotb, Rev H Eastonan 1st, wt 96; Jas. Streeter, Jr., 2d, wt 92; African, turban, Jas Streeter, Jr., 1st; Butman, Lorenzo Harris, Hailfax, 1st; Acorn, C Foster 1st; Summer erookneck, Mowry & Powers 1st, J. W Fairbanks, 2d; W Heimes 2d; watermelous, O E Vincent 1st, L W Fairbanks, 2d; W Heimes 2d; watermelous, O E Vincent 1st, L W Fairbanks, 1st, 2d, 3d; mannotb, Rev H Eastonan 1st, wt 96; Jas. Streeter, Jr., 1st; Butman, Lorenzo Harris, Hailfax, 1st; Acorn, C Foster 1st; Summer erookneck, Mowry & Powers 1st, J. M Fainbanks 2d; watermelous, O E Vincent 1st, L W Fairbanks 2d; African, turban, Jas Streeter, Jr., 1st; Butman, Lorenzo Harris, Hailfax, 1st; Acorn, C Foster 1st; Summer erookneck, Mowry & Powers 1st, J. M Fairbanks 2d; watermelous, O E Vincent 1st, L W Fairbanks 2d; W weter 1st, L W Fairbanks 2d; Mower 2d; watermelous, O E Vinc cent Ist, L W Fairbanks 2d, 3d; white seedless, early Spanish, citron sculpturous, L W Fairbanks 1st; peppers, B F Roberts 1st, Chester Briggs 2d; beans, California, A and F Fairbanks 1st; wild, Harvey Silckney 1st; Lima, Chester Briggs 1st, C Streeter 2d; peas, Chester Briggs 1st, C F Griffin 2d; cabbage, Marblehead mammoth, Fotler's drumbead, stone mason, premium flat, L W Fairbanks 1st; red Dutch, L W Fairbanks 1st, C F Griffin 2d; onlons, yellow Danvers, white Nocero, L W Fairbank 1st; Khol Rabi, James Streeter Jr., 1st; chickory, L W Fairbanks 1st; gourds, E Fairbanks 1st; cucumbers, Nettle, New, cluster, L W Fairbanks 1st; long green, Mowry & Powers 1st.

BUTTER AND CHEESE. Tub butter, Jona. Sprague 1st; box, Mrs J Corkins 1st; ball, Mrs E A Brown 1st, Jona. Sprague, 2d. Cheese, Mowry and Powers 1st, Mrs A G Yeaw 2d.

MAPLE SUGAR AND SYRUP. Cake and stirred sugar, P Hall 1st, War-ren Fessenden 2d; syrup, P Hall, W Fes-

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS.

Victor mowing machine, C F Griffin 1st; cart, A and E L Fuller. MECHANIOS ABTICLES. Sample horse shoe forged by A A Bab

bitt 1st; 4 kinds leather, W G & R M Silsby 1st; 2 harnesses, E W Scott, Coleraine, Mass.; building pins, sap spouts, ladder rounds, L Haynes 1st; Singer sewing machine, R W Shattuck, Brattleboro, 1st. chine, R. W. Shattuck, Brattleboro, 1st; rubber bose, W. S. Buffum, Wilmington, 1st; folding cot bed, T. Stowe, Readsboro, 1st; butter and sugar tube, hand wrought, G. E. Haynes, Wilmington, 1st; clothes frames, L. Harris, 1st, W. S. Buffum, 2d; wall brackets, A. Crosler, Halifax, 1st, Mrs. J. C. Chase, 2d; buggy wagon and sleigh, H. H. Winchester, Coleraine, Mass. 1st.

HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES. Bedquilts, charm quilt, Elsie Crosier, 1st, 1404 pieces; Mrs Geo N Briggs, 2d, 1054 pieces; Etta Worden Sd, 763 pieces. Wild goose chase, Metta Hall 1st. Swallow tail,

Metta Hall, 1st. Contennial, Mrs J C Chase 1st, Rosic E Warren, 2d, Mrs G R the common way of boiling eggs which Smith, 3d. Stonewall, Mrs E S Allen, 1st, people do not understand. It is this: The Smith, 3d. Stonewall, Mrs E S Allen, 1st, Coverlid, Mrs J W Morse, 1st. Bed blanket, Mrs J W Morse, 1st. Bed blanket, Mrs J W Morse, 1st. Sofa pillow, Mrs C C Boyd 1st, Mrs P A Stafford, 2d. Shawl protector, Mrs W P Jones, 1st. Rag carpets, Ella Blauchard, 1st, Mrs Timothy Larabee, 2d. Rugs, Mrs C C Boyd, 1st, Mrs Philander Hall, 2d, Mrs C L Carpenter, 3d, Mrs N L Steison 4th. Drawn rugs, Mrs C O Thurber, 1st. Mrs W E Wilder 2d. Commode rug, Mrs W P Jones, 1st. Embroidered, Mrs J O Brown 1st. Gent's mittens, Hannah Corse 1st, 87 years old, Mrs John Corkins 2d, Mrs A Thomas 3d: fringed, Mrs Joseph Carley 1st; child's, Ella Crosier 1st. Stocking yarn, Mrs Perry Hall 1st and 2d. Bouquels, Mrs N L Steison 1st. Silver cake basket, Mrs M L Steison 1st. Silver cake basket, Mrs M L Steison 1st. Anticles of Food.

ARTICLES OF FOOD. Wheat bread, Mrs Philander Hall 1st; nilk yeast bread, Mrs E A Brown 1st ; po tate venut bread, Mrs E S Allen 1st, Brown bread, Mrs E S Allen 1st. Plum cake, Mrs C Foster 1st. Fruit cake, Mrs E S Allen 1st, Mrs C Foster 2d, Basket of cake, Mrs M L Hicks 1st. Composition cake, Mrs E S Allen 1st. Fruit cake 17 years old, Nellie Goodnow 1st. Centennial wafers, Mrs A Thomas Ist. Crab spple jelly, Mrs E S Allen 1st.

NATURAL CUBIOSITIES AND ANTIQUARIAN

RELICS.

Corsets over 100 years old, H Stickney; stays over 100 years old, Hannah Corse;

bugle, D W Norcross; account book, 131

years old, Mrs J Carley; disb 150 years

years old, G N Briggs; erockery, centen-

nial, W Goodnow; china vase 100 years

EAR MARKS OF BUTTER COWS .- Hon.

John Shattuck, a noted butter dairyman of

Chenango county, N. Y., said at the late

convention of the New York State Dairy-

men's Association, that he had found the

color on the inside of the ear to be one in-

fallible enide in the selection of a good but-

ter cow. If the skin on the inside the ear

is of a rich yellow color, the cow was sure

to give a good quality of milk; that is,

milk rich in butter. He said in all his ex-

perience he had never known this sign to

fail. Mr. J. W. North, in the Maine Farmer, gives some further information concern-ing the subject. He observes that cows

producing very high-colored butter have a

large amount of the ear secretion, in many instances the whole internal surface being

covered with a thick, orange-colored, oily

matter; on the other hand, the light-color-

ed butter makers present a scanty, thin and

pale yellowish secretion, in some cases found only at the bottom of the ear, His

theory is that every animal has the power

of secreting a certain amount of this yel-

low pigment. If the quantity be sufficient-

ly large, secretion will take place freely in the mammary glands, the ear and skin.

Conn Husking.-The present season

orn may be busked earlier than usual,

and there need be none left in the field by the end of the present month. As there are

many things to be done during fine weather

it will generally be best to let out this job

the huskers, that the work may be done

cleanly and no small ears left on the stalks.

Large ears measure up more quickly than small ones, and are as easily husked, hence

small ears are sometimes not husked.

Have two baskets in the field, one for small

ears, soft corn, and nubbins, and the other

for large, sound ears, which should be crib-

bed by themselves. The rest should be

boiled for the pigs, or ground with some

oats and bran for food for cows, but never

POTATOES.-We gather potatoes into a

temporary pit, and cover the heap with a

quantity of the stalks before we leave the

field at night. We think this safest and

best. They are not touched by a light frost

that might occur, nor scalded by the noon

sun. As soon as they are dry, gather into

heaps of 40 or 50 bushels, and cover, when they will be safe until heavy frosts come,

when they should be pitted, or stored in a

dry cellar. It is best to dig only in dry

weather. Potatoes are high now on account of the ravages of the notato beetle and the

dry weather, in some sections. But on the

whole the crop is large, and prices may no keep up when the supply becomes diffused

and equalized. This may be worth consid-

ering by those who can dig their crop early.

cribbed with good corn .- Agriculturist.

by the bushel. In this case keep an eye on

now.

SHEEP,--Wool is low, but good multon sheep still pay a good profit. The business of raising early lambs is likely to be al-PANCY ARTICLES. ways profitable. It is only where wood is Toilet set, Mrs N L Stetson 1st, Mrs R M the principal object that sheep keepers have Silsby 2d, Flora D Fuller 3d, Nettle Chase reason to complain, and they even would 4th; honey comb toilet set, Mrs W P Jones be unwise to throw away their flocks be-1st, Mrs A C Stetson 2d; toilet pocket, cause of a temporary depression in woo Mrs W P Jones 1st; tollet cusbion, Mrs Mrs W P Jones 1st; toliet cushion, Mrs A C Stetson 1st; vase mat, Mrs W P Jones 1st; tidies, thread, Mrs W P Jones 1st, tidies, thread, Mrs W P Jones 1st, Mrs H C Barker 2d and 3d; bird, Nettle Chase 1st; worsted, Mrs W P Jones 1st, Mrs C O Thurber 2d; ball, Mrs C O Thurber 1st, Etuma A Griffin 2d; Java canvas, Mrs W P Jones 1st, Mrs C O Thurber 1st, Etuma A Griffin 2d; Java canvas, Mrs W P Jones 1st, Nettle Chase 2d and 3d; crochet cotion chair, Mrs A Thomas 1st; spatierwork, Mrs A C Stetson 1st, Mrs E H Stetson 2d; spiderweb, Mrs W P Jones 1st; caske, Mrs W P Jones 1st; caske, Mrs W P Jones 1st; lace Mrs E L Fuller 1st; housey comb canvas, Etta Worden 1st; centennial, wrought by Hattle Wilcox, entered by Mrs E L Fuller 1st; star, Mrs E L Roberts 1st; canvas, Mrs E L Roberts 1st; centennial silk searf, Mrs W P Jones 1st, Mrs A C Stetson 2d, Mrs Geo R Faulkner 3d, Mrs Pkilander Hall 4th; cornucopla, match safe, waich receiver, waich case, hairpin boat, hair receiver, waich case, hairpin boat, hair receiver, card receiver, comb case, cigar lighter, frames, Mrs W P Jones 1st, stand 2d; match safe, Mrs Geo R Faulkner 1st; hairpin work, Mrs W P Jones 1st, Etta C South 2d; centennial vase Florida grasses, Mrs W P Jones 1st; holder, Mrs Geo R Faulkner 1st; bicture frames, Mrs C Foster 1st, W S Buffum 2d; view holder, C A Nelson 1st; bouquet stand, Mrs E L Roberts 1st; bend basket. Rettie Chase 1st; fancy brackets, Mrs M E Nelson 1st, Mrs C Foster 1st; corchet rag bag, Mrs N L Stetson 1st, Nettle Chase 2d, Mrs Wells Winchester 3d, Nettle Chase 2d, Fram Chase 1st; air castles, Mrs W E Read 3d; wall pocket, C H Nelson 1st, Mrs E L Roberts 1st, Mrs A C Stetson 2d; ravel basket, Mrs W F Read 1st; war cross, Mrs M E Nelson 1st, Mrs A ewes and half-bred rams, procure full-blood rams, and grade up the flock. -In Oxford, Conn., during the past year and mostly since the 10th of April, 160 sheep have been killed by dogs, for 150 of which the town has paid \$735.50. -T. B. Wheeler, of Waterford, exhibited

Jersey cow at the Caledonia county fair, from which he says he made twenty-one righty pounds of milk in one day, -An apple tree on the Scales farm in Nottingham, N. H., planted over 100 years ago, is stiff vigorous, and will yield over

COORING Pags.-There is an objection to

white under three minutes' rapid cooking comes tough and indigestible, while the

yolk is left out. When properly cooked, eggs are done evenly through, like any h-

or food. This result may be obtained by

putting the eggs into a dish with a cover,

as a tin pall, and then pouring boiling wa-

ter, two quarts or more to a dozen eggs, and cover and set them away from the

stove for fifteen minutes. The heat of the water cooks the eggs slowly and events and sufficiently, and to a jolly-like consist-

ency, leaving the center or yolk harder than the white, and the eggs taste as much rich-

er and nicer, as a fresh egg is nicer than a state egg, and no person will want to eat

he boiled after trying this method once.

very sensitive stomachs.

0 bushels of apples this fall. Six generaions of the Scales family have eaten fruit from the tree. -The English Mechanic, a London pa-

per, says the importation of fresh meat from the United States is an established success, It has been carried on throughout the hot weather, the mest reaching England in good condition, and well; in fact, most of it goes into the Westend districts. On one day in the middle of August no fewer than 1300 quarters were

The Fair Humbug.

Of meliow voice and soft address, She is so meek at first you'd guess That she could only answer, "Yes," The Humbug!

Speak you too plain? she'll only try To hide her blushes from your sys, And I reathe the while perhaps a sigh, 'The Humbug!

And should you make your last demand, She'll only gently press your hand— Perhaps she does not understand— The Humbur.

Urge not your suit, nor love be tow, Unless you really want to know

How firmly she can answer, "No," The Humbag! (The Home Journal

INDIAN SUMMER,-This haleyon period f our autumn will always in some way be associated with the Indian. It is red and yellow and dusky like him. The

smoke of his camp-fire seems again in the air. The memory of him pervades the woods. His plumes and moccasins and blanket of skins form just the costume the season demands. It was doubtless his chosen period. The gods smiled upon him then old, Mrs J Carley; book 259 years old, L if ever. The time of the chase, the season o Harris; musket and accoutrements, 117 the buck and the doe, and of the ripening of all forest fruits : the time when all men nial, W Goodnow; china vase 100 years old, Mrs W P Jones; blown glass, ewer and basin made in 1818, Mrs Thomas; bed spread, 1776, L Harris; ancient hoe, J M Eames; sun dial, E S Allen; ancient trunk, 1664, L Norcross; ancient work, Mrs G R Faulkner; spectacles, D W Norcross; spectacles worn by Lieut. Gov. Benj. Carpenter late of Guilford, Mrs H Chase; Revolutionary spoon and fork, pewter platter, wine glass, warming pan, I ra Larabee; centonnial cup and saucer, Mrs M L Hicks; bitter sweet stock, L Harris; a discharge from Revolutionary army signed by Geo. Washington, Mrs J Carley; arithmetic, 1802, D W Norcross; hornet's nest, D S Ballou; chair 150 years old, W. W. Goodnow. are inciplent hunters, when the first frosts

what happened around the corner? There was a little boy, and his mother would not give him any sugar on his strawberries, and -" "And-" "And, next day, he fell into a well."

-Terre Haute, Ind., has a family reunion that might come out of a novel. Ten years ago, the rich father scorned the struggling young lawyer who sued for his daughter's hand, and caused public sean dal by tearing her out of a charitable dramatic performance, in which the young fellow was acting his love-making part too well. An elopement, and the disowning of the young wife, were the result. Six the father has lost his money, and drums for the firm he once headed; the young lawyer is one of Sau Francisco's leading business men; and, now, all agree to forgive and forget, and the father will spend

his declining years in California, -Mullins is entirely bald, with the exception of a single lock, which be comb carefully over the side of his head. A short time ago some young ladies asked him for his photograph, and just for fun he had a picture taken of the top of his head. About a week afterwards he wen past the photographer's place and noticed an Immense crowd studying a picture in the window. He looked in and found tha that disgusting animal of an artist had printed a greatly enlarged picture of his bald head, with the black lock running around the edge, and had labeled it "E clipse of the moon; the phenomenon as it appeared at quarter-past eleven." That picture was sent all over the world, and it is now filed among the archives of every scientific institution from Hong Kong to the Franklin Institute.-Philadelphia Bul-

Scarcity of Money.

There is no doubt but the present situa on of all kinds of business and industry is fearfully depressed, and it behooves every family to look carefully to their expenses. Winter is coming on, when children are liable to croup, whooping cough, etc. Coughs and colds will prevail everywhere, and Consumption, with other throat and lung disease, will carry off many. These diseases should not be neglected. Doctor bills are expensive, and we would advise our people to use BOSCHEE'S GERMAN SYBURY. It never has failed. One bottle at 75 cents will keep your whole family well during the winier. Two doses will relieve any case. Sold in all towns in the United States, and by your druggist. H. C. Willard, agent for Brattleboro. is fearfully depressed, and it behooves cv-

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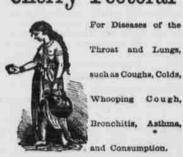
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