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## THE BUSHNELL PAPERS.

UPON AGRICULTURAL SCIENCE, BY

Albert Bushnell,

A PRACTICAL AGRICULTURIST OF SALIS BURY. CONN.

THE BENEFITS OF AGRICULTURAL SOCIE-TIES, CONTINUED.

We will now proceed logically, to illustrate this problem; and then by our thing established, we must suppose a tion of our rule, determine upon a true model to work after.

Hudson, whose every exterior indicates with the idea of a perfect model. of what tions, and conclusions, he is declared to

ces; the proprietor is found to be intel- of society. ligent. sagacious, and gifted in adapting means to ends; that in taste and arbuildings which for sake of brevity we finished within and without in the best his stock of animals, tools, implements of husbandry, and articles for comfort are well selected as to merit, and in amount well proportioned to each other of Books ; and that the division of his lands into fields, his fences, the cultivatools and implements of husbandry are cessful. Il to superficial observers seemingly

something, better, of what is properly quicker and with less expense than can meant by that term, viz. the index of be done in any other way yet known, good farming. When we have fully in- and enables the orchardist to pay all be skillfully shaped after it by judicious something to know that a valuable horse vestigated it we will logically subject charges on their account when ten years pruning and cultivation. When we is at home, and not exposed to horses both propositions to proof by the same from the nursery with one dollar each; would raise the head of a tree and so and cattle. If our farmers studied

Here in honor and justice to the pro- of their own producing, while they, them- slowly as all the while to maintain our pains, and would practice the method fersion; for we shall insist that all good agriculturists are pure gold, that the same rule which determined a mass of year. This calculation would make one that the which determined a mass of it to be "par excellent," can and should hundred fruit trees of choice varieties of by trimming up the latter, will delay do no less by a single grain; that true ten years standing in orchard form the tree one year in coming into bearing; farming and pure gold are known only worth one thousand dollars; which num- and that the same, or even half of that by their intrinsic worth; this by its col- ber may be planted on less than one operation performed on it yearly will test rule of three, prove our work. For or, weight, malleability. fusibility &c, ; acre of land, and be at suitable distance prevent it from ever fruiting to any this purpose we will take some given ex- that by its remunerative productions from each other to ensure their full de- amount. ample, "called model" and illustrate it from the soil in a way that will sustain velopment ; so that the profits of one by our rule; but as we have no such the fertility and capabilities of mother acre thus employed would be one thou- of potatoes; it being time to prepare for earth, and ennoble man, physically, mor- sand dollars the first ten years, and the planting them. We shall then again case; and then by analysis, and investi- ally and intellectually; neither of them next ten they might safely be set down treat of fruit culture; commencing where gation of parts, and by a right applica- deriving its excellence of quality from at twice or three times that amount.

its amount in quantity; or from display Now fruit growers will generally ador lustre not truly in accordance with mit that this is no more than a fair es-We will take for such example the its proper and constituent parts- Here timate of the clear gain in successful gentleman and his premises, to be found then we say, that in honor and justice cases of the business; but whereas they located upon the banks of the noble to the profession of the soil, we feel in agree on the results that may be, and duty bound to remark that judicious and that they confess ought to be, they dif- 'Tis deep midnight. The full, fair moon to the passer by, perfection of rural ex- scientific farming abounds vastly more fer widely on culture and recommend cellence and thrift, and through the de-lighted eye impresses the understanding cultural writers; and abounds most the right one to prevent failures. They The beams that play, where leafless vines where they notice it the least ; where all well know and have known for years a farmer and farm should, and in fact, its responsibilities are practically and that the business will warrant abundant Full with a radience of a heavenly light, ought to be; and of what, through the assiduously but silently and obscurely compensation, even in spite of extrav- One pale, white cloud, earth-born but skypress, by drawings, and various illustra- cared for, to the best interest of rural agant expenditures, if trees can be made life and the general welfare of the state. uniformly thrifty and hardy, and that Where things are and must necessarily the only hinderance to fortune making

We will next suppose that by analy-sis and investigation, of this "so called done, to provide things needful for be-tions of the present modes of culture, model;" and a just consideration of all loved households, and to assume a fair the lack of pomological science and its parts seperately in their proper pla- share of the sweet and bitter obligations skill Now the advantage of our practice is,

With this idea of agricultural merit, that the expense attending it is so tri- To memory back, of childhoods blissful we will take for a second example to fling that every person owning good land rangement of fixtures and appliances test our rule and our logic, an intelligent can well afford to try it, that it is more for given purposes he excels; that his matter of fact farmer and his farm ; a sure to be successful than farming operman who wants a reason and the best ations generally; and that the pay is all will consider jointly; are one and all reason for everything to be done, who of the time from the very begining sure fashioned after approved designs and centres his energies in his business and and abundant, as the trees may at any patterns ; well located in their relative makes it pay cost ; increases as he should time previous to producing remuneratposition to the farm and to each other ; do the fertility of his soil; instills love ing crops of fruit. be taken up and sold of industry, economy and attachment to at an advanced price upon the purchase possible form and style to promote util- home, prudence and wisdom into the money more than sufficient to offset all A glorious vision h unting us in sleep, ity, profit, comfort and durability ; that home circle, till they reflect their like- care and expense on their account. In And whispered symphonies from far and ness so dense as to be felt abroad. confirmation of this statement let us say, We take this example because we be- we have been solicited to sell some pear Fall like the song of seraphs on the ear.

lieve it to be correct and proveable, and trees but four years from the nursery at because all who till the soil may hope five dollars each, and are sure we can Pressed the green turf 'neath " Eden's tree to popular opinion and to the teachings to reach it in their own practice and ex- sell hundreds at such price if we will, perience; and so become pure gold, dif- and that for many years to come a very fering only in weight from a mountain lucrative business may be done transtion of his soil and rotation of crops; of the precious metal, or so become the planting trees from nursery rows into his management and discipline of farm indices of good husbandry, differing only detached positions in good soil. purposelabor, his provision and care for stock, in means from the most thrifty and suc- ly to cultivate for sale as their heads

Suppose that by a logical analysis of fruiting. this example and a thorough investiga-

and that out of funds obtained for fruit lengthen out its stem, if we will do it so economy and were not afraid of their

Our next article will be on the culture

we have left the subject and relate our practice with orchards.

MIDNIGHT ORISON.

BY C, R. COWDES.

is shining,

ere twining.

Floats like a pinion through the azure heaven.

While from the deep and hidden, fount of feeling,

To the dimmed eye come forth unbidden tears,

With painless weeping visions sweet are stealing,

years, When our hearts yield not up what fancy

wills, And angels watched us from the bright-

browed hills. A flood of radiance sweeps the distant

height. There's beauty, not of earth, too fair and

deep, But seeming like a floating dream of night,

near,

When Paradise was ours, the angel throng, of Life

The barsting leaf buds trambled to their song And deeper blushed the flowers with beauty

rife, Though sin and death since them have had

their birth, become well formed and they commence They are not gone forever from our earth.

A. S. ROGERS.

A. S. ROGERS. The Some Frenchmen has invented what is called a barotrope, a sort of hu-man locomotive, by which a man sits on wheels and walks himself along. It is evident that each step will carry a man several yards on an instrument of this kind, and a speed of 2,40 might be at-tained without any great exertion. Two men with it made five miles in thirty-five minutes on the Boulevard Mazar of Paris, at noon, when the street was most crowded. At another time the most crowded. At another time the same men made thirteen miles in 96 minutes; the exercise being so easy that they offered to keep it up alternative hours day after day, and thought they same men made thirteen miles in 96 hours day after day, and thought they could without difficulty average fifty to sixty miles a day. A singular thing about it is, that it beats the best turnouts on steep grades, if they present a compact or paved surface.

ONE OF THE STORIES .- A gentleman said he was standing, one day, beside a frog-pond-we have his own word for it -and saw a large garter snake make an attack upon an enormous bull frog. The snake then seized upon one of the frog's hind legs, and the frog. to be on a par with his snakeship, caught him by the tail, and both commenced swallowing one another, and continued this car-

the globe, it may well be supposed that Professor Holloway has been the recipient of many distinguished marks of honor and confidence. As the originator of a system of treatment which has swept over the world with a force and rapidity that, in this enlightened age, are the perogatives of Truth, his fame everywhere preceded him. Even in traversing Arabia, some years ago, he found that his name and discoveries were well known to the Sheiks of various tribes,

great "Hakim" (their name for physi-

cian) to visit their tents and administer

was received with most profound respect

which deepened into absolute reverence

was witnessed by these children of the

wilderness. Some of his adventures

among them were of a romantic cast

One of their cheifs a majestic old Be-

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judicious and well timed.

Suppose all this to be so, then ask the all important question will it pay as be a tenant at will; a lessee for a year well as it looks ? for without this con sideration it will be a bad specimen etor in the operations, income and lossbour must be offset with pay, and living the fee of the land in his own name and all others springing up spontaneously and with delusive signals of success inviting us to hot pursuit. Follow up this nor being owed a dollar; that he is anquestion will it pay ? and these self ev- swerable to a large family for store bills, ident considerations with the supposition that it stands charged, as specious casional brushes in the law, and continoutlays which the farmer never furnishother funds, or which, having furnished, is surrounded by all the facilities comwill be a lasting sinking fund to its in- mon to a fertile and cultivated region. this supposed model is found to be a or to gratify his taste or caprice, apart compound made up of elements of dis- from the requirements of judicious rural her. cordant natures, and interests incompat- economy, has no more to do with makble with unity of purpose or with it ing him a model farmer, than the napaying business; that the desires of the tional display and useless expenditure proprietor are after the profits of trade at Washington has to do with making or stocks or speculations; the emolu- the president and his cabinet model men; ments of office or outside and inside or than the outward appearances of a pleasures and amusements ; or limited man has to do with determining the pu to such home comfort takings as flow rity of his heart or the soundness of his

from wealth, display and ease; that he head. lacks practical knowledge of his busihess or having it does not apply it ; but overlooks or indulges, and permits notions, caprices and practices among his domestics and farm hands and most of all in his household; hurtful to its physical, moral and mental developments, and to the welfare of the whole establishment ; diminishing its income, increasing its outgoes, and encouraging baleful influences in community ; and that the one ruling idea of the so called model farmer is, to make a convenient, ease taking, showy, popular rural home for himself and family without referance to the cost.

Having now made a brief though logical analysis of the supposed example of a model farmer and farm; viewed its seperate parts, investigated them, and considered their fitness as proper elements to constitute a standard of agricultural excellence ; we must conclude that appearances are against it, and that it will not pay cost or be sustained by our test rule. We will however let its soundness rest undetermined till we can examine another example in parts in This time we will try to suppose a case orcharding a uniform and healthy start, sider of great advantage in our prac- is rightly seen to, he is in more danger marvelous.

That the enormous income now realized from fruit growing in what may tion of its parts, the farmer is found to well be called lucky cases, can be depended on after a reliable system of culor more ; a sharer only with the propriture shall have been practiced long for a model, as in business matters la- es; or an agent under pay ; that he have enough to make all cases remunerative, we cannot warrant; neither would we business and no other stand approved; is comfortably at ease with a million at like to publish our method of culture interest; or ill at ease with a million and at the same time be held responsible for reducing the price of fruit, for asking interest; or independant, owing we believe the general adoption and practice of it would have that effect, shoe bills, doctor's bills, slip rents, ocyet we have no fear that the business will ever be so over done that when well appearances often do, with fixtures and uous brushes by the fashions, and con- done it will not pay abundantly more Be this the fervant wish. that He will bless, sequently hard run, or under obligation ed without the assistance of stocks or to no one but his princely self; that he ture.

We shall next claim as an advantage come ; to the time, purse, and even good or in the western wilds with but his has a guide, an unerring standard to sense of its proprietor and his success- axe, dog, and gun. Suppose any one of prove its work by, viz natures own ors,-a warning to the wise and a temp- these to be his lot, and suppose his productions in strict accordance with tation to the foolish; that practically buildings, his fences, his so called con- his own laws. She always does her there are evils in the example growing viences in the shape of fixtures and ap- work right, and specimens of her proout of its composition, which preclude pearances, his livery and equipage are duction are worthy of imitation, and so the idea of its being supported by its all graded to his income, and we answer is her process of developing both aniown means; that viewed in its parts in that whatever he may spend to make a mals and plants. Man has power to asa state of seperation from each other, display, gain celebrity in his business, sist or hinder nature in the production of animals and plants but not to teach

To Be Continued.

#### TRANSPLANTING TREES.

THE ADVANTAGES OF OUR SYSTEM OVER OTHERS.

Our mode of performing this imporhave related in previous numbers of the samples of one shaped stocky trees wor- Again it costs very much less to keep a dies that bear his name has continually Republican, when compared with other thy of imitation, and hundreds of stand- horse shod, that is kept in a stable, and increased - Dr. Livingstone s' Travels' practices presents many essential advan- ards by which to test correct true cul- the stable can have muck or chip litter, tages which they do not; the chief of ture. Yes! standards of natures own saw-dust or straw, clean dirt, or a mixpractices presents many essential advan-tages which they do not; the chief of which are embraced in the idea that it warrants the necessary outlay and pays cost. And as this is the most important cost. And as this is the most important should be to be uniformity thirty and ery way as comfortable as when he lies liver, and may often be removed by a give it the first consideration. We do Such specimens grown according to our out. Besides the manure, you can make single dose of these extraordinary Pill-. not wish however to discourage farmers theory; of the apple, pear, peach, cher- will easily pay for two thirds of the ex- Dyspepsia is sometimes accompanied not wish nowever to discourage farmers theory; of the apple, pear, peach, one of penses of keeping. Three acres of with a hacking cough, and a cough is alor pomologists from experimenting so ry and plum will be as uniformity hardy pender or not print. With a nacking cough, and a cough is al-far as they can afford; as knowledge is in our latitude as thorn bushes, and as ground is ample where you stable your so a symptom of consumption of the livthe result of experiment; but we insist sure to live to full age. Such are the horse to supply you with all the hay er. In such cases physicians generally the result of experiment; but we insist sure to live to full age. Such are the under the accession of the lies out to grass. Once more, a mended for general practice, pressed up-fear that the theory which will produce if he lies out to grass. Once more, a it is dangerous, since a few doses, or on the people and indorsed by them, it such results in practice can ever be prov-

sation. secures to trees at the commencement of rider of great adventage in our press is rightly seen to be is in more dance on the weak and debilitated is truly

Sweet visitant's ; from worlds so pure and bright,

Oh ! are you with us, with the moon lit hours,

Fall from your radiant wings those pearls of light,

That gleam and sparkle through the leaf less bowers ;

Stilling the restless passions of the breast, And whispering dreams of Eden in our rest. Then faith my spirit, join in worship there,

Those min'string angels from the seraph throng-Up to the throne of heaven they'll waft thy

prayer, To mingle it in glory, praise and song,

so than other departments of agricul- And clothe our souls in glorious righteousness.

And yet us for His presence in whose sight, offered him half his flocks and herds if to our practice over all others, that it The pure in heart shall dwell forever more, he would remain with the tribe and be Make us the temples of thy spirit's light And keep us till temptation's power be o'er, And our enfranchised spirits soar to Thee, "Oh Thou great Father of Eternity."

ARTICLES FROM THE GLEANER

## ADELPHIC INSTITUTE.

described in Lalla Rookh. Her disease Now to apply these remarks to our is no domestic animal so highly prized was dyspepsia, aggravated, no doubt by subject so as to give them the force of as the Horse. It is therefore proper the ennui, created by a sequestered and conviction, we have only to consider that we say a few things about the treat- monotonous life. Within a month, howwhat nature will produce, if we assist ment of such a noble creature. We ever, Professor Holloway's great mediher by planting the seeds of our differ- ought to ask whether it is best for the cines, with the aid of daily exercise in ent varieties of fruit in good soil, and- Horse to lie out or to be stabled in sum- the gardens of the Seraglio accomplished when she has brought them forth con- mer. We will try to give a few rea- a complete cure, and he subsequently retinue our assistance by a careful surface sons in favor of stabling. Our first ar- ceived an autograph letter from the Sulculture, without pruning, which will gument is that it contributes vastly to tan, thanking him in the warmest terms make the plants sole proprietors of the its comfort to be kept in a clean -cool for restoring to health the "Light of his soil, and by placing them sufficient dis- stable in warm weather. He thereby Harem." No sooner was the news of son, and by placing them sufficient dis avoids the horrible torture of the flies this cure noised through Constantinople another. If the contemplation of these and the leech, which actually injure a than the lodgings of the " Great Frank things should fail to furnish to any one horse worse than moderate work, and Physician,, were literally besieged by satisfactory teachings from the book of frequently the disease, called the bots dyspeptic Pashas and bilious Beys, and satisfactory teachings from the book of is brought on by horses lying in the from the period of his departure to the will do as we have done; try it hundreds fields and rairly in any other way, if a present time, the demands upon his of times, and he will have hundreds of horse is properly fed and cared for. - agents in Constantinople for the rem-

on the people and indorsed by them, it such to satisful plattice can ever be plat by far than otherwise, and is always at any rate a full course of the rins, never should be reliable for adequate compan- ed false. Pruning may be indulged as by far than otherwise, and is always er fails to remove both the cause of the directed in a previous article and do no near at hand when wanted, and not so difficulty and the difficulty itself. The lable to disease of any kind. It is true invigorating influence of the remedy up

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## Republican Nominations.

# FOR STATE OFFICERS.

For Governor, WILLIAM A. BUCKINGHAM. For Licut. Governor, JULIUS CATLIN. For Secretary of State. JOHN:BOYD. For Treasurer. LUCIUS J. HENDEE. For Comptroller. WILLIAM H. BUELL.

For Representative to Congress-4th Dist. ORRIS S. FERRY.

> For Senator- 17th District. SAMUEL W. GOLD,

#### The Election Day.

This eventful period fast approaches almost the last words of caution, entreaty and argument have been spoken-but we have a duty to perform in the mean timewe have a word more to say-this duty is binding upon us at this time whether we will or no, and we shall endeavor to fulfill it to the letter. notwithstanding the con stant charges of infidelity thrown upon us. by those who know better, but expect to serve some petty pique thereby; and we ask those of our opponents who look for light in the premises to consider the following. while those who have made finally their present election is perhaps the most momentous that ever took place in Connecticut and as such should be attended by every citizen who may be interested in the common welfare of our State or nation; and the following remarks from a correspondent to the careful consideration of every voter in the 17th district.

#### TO LABORING MEN.

#### Remember

That if you vote the Democratic ticket you vote to sustain a party whose policy is disastrous to all your own interests for, **You Vote** 

To bring into competition with yourself, la per day, thus enabling foreign manufacturers to undersell those at home, to ruin them and to deprive you of all employment.

### You Vote

should have to feed, clothe and sustain your families in comfort ; this, you vote to send

If you are Not Vote with the Opposition, who make battle with the Democracy upon these very grounds and are fully opposed to aud committed against them. Will you vote for yourselves or against

yourselves. Reflect long before you cast your vote for Democratic Nominees.

The Prospect.-From all parts of the 17th district and State jwe have but one response and that is encouraging-yet it is acnothing can be gained by a false representation, but much may be lost by it. We

have the facts to meet and if we meet them approval. and prepare for them all is well, but if they are left to take care of themselves an ignomineous defeat may be the result. Let us

look at our own and neighboring towns- past has been managed by the Democrats. Canaan is undoubtedly a Democratic town, there is the present intestine commotionlet that be allayed and there may be hope trol of your state affairs from the hands cf of victory not otherwise. We hope each the Republicans. These grounds are twoand every voter will vote according the new School Law and the State expen-

North Canaan, Norfolk, Goshen, Salisbury, Sharon and Cornwa'l are decidedly Republican towns, and are awake. Kent is prob-Our advice from all parts of the State as school societies were not co-terminous

re of the most encouraging description. Our friends are everywhere sanguine of success. We trust they will not be too sanguine for safety, for a victory can only e won by persevering work in getting the In some sections the spirit is voters out, where is one that is not ? We commend the same that influenced men in the Fremont campaign. We hope it will, as it did then, influence men to come to the polls who seldom discharge their duty in this way. We heat, likewise, from different parts of the

State that our opponents are disheartened.

Some of them have never felt any encouragement, and were not Members of Congress concerned, would hardly go to the polls. They acknowledge, in advance, the State ticket and concede the Legislature to us. All they claim, or rather all they hope is to be able to elect one or two Members of Congress. In this hope, if our advices do

not deceive us. they will be disappointed. In the First District the skies grow brighbor in foreign countries at twenty five cents ter every day. Tolland County is aroused and will do her duty. The friends of Mr. Loomis-the advocate of Freedom and Free Labor-are busy in this county. The dark spots among us look better and brighter.

The right kind of speakers are employed to To send the money which you yourselves enlighten and instruct the people. Our far mers and mechanics and laboring men do not need the excitement of elognence to rouse them to action, so much as a clear. abroad, to pay for foreign labor. while you calm, powerful exposition or explanation of must be idle and without the comforts, and their duty. We are rejoiced at finding cur it may be, the necessaries of life. If you young men so engaged and so active.

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ion with regard to the manner in which your the Democrats went out of power. A dem. State and Federal Government have been ocratic legislature also passed the law es- year have paid \$36,015,39 of the State and should be administered. By your bal- tablishing the State Reform School, which indebtedness, and reduced the annual ex-

minister your state government for the the whole of which has been required since 056,33! coming year, and your Representatives in the Democrats were in power. To the

the National Congress for the coming two large expenditures, rendered necessary by knowledged that success can only be se- years. The moral effect of your decision, these and other acts of Democratic legistation cured by work, steady hard work? It is moreover, will be felt in every State to the and left as their only legacy of financial well to thus hear and act accordingly; remotest borders of our country and the and administrative ability, is due the state principles and policy for which you may indebtedness of \$85,000, of which so much pronounce, will gain new power from your complaint is now made! Either of these three democratic measures has cost the

The State Government for the past year state, since the Democrats went out of powhas been administered by the Republicans, er, more than the whole amount of this and the Federal Government for two years debt !

Under the Whigs in 1854, and the Amer-The late Address of the Democratic icans in 1855 and 1856, the expenses of by a small majority and will be, so long as State Committee sets forth the grounds on your State government were considerably which you are now asked to take the conincreased partly in consequence of these Democratic measures, and partly in conseto the principles he professes, rather ses-and on those grounds alone they ask judicial system, strongly urged by Gov. from experience. More than ten years since the ed. than according to the personal feelings he you to give them power in the State, and to may have upon purely local questions .- strengthen their power in the Nation.

THE SCHOOL LAW.

the number of judges, increased their sala-The only fault found with the manner in ries from \$1200 to \$2000 yearly, and led to which the duties of government have been a considerable temporary increase of judicial ably Democratic, yet there as well as in discharged by the Republicans is this ; that expenditures, in order to clear the over-Canaan the Republicans are we understand "a law has been passed which takes from loaded dockets of the larger counties, so determined to show their best strength, which it is necessary for them, as well as trict, the power of establishing the rules years before they could obtain their rights that I was used with a disease of the lungs until I became so weak that it was with difficulty I could walk. My cough during this time which it is necessary for them, as well as Canaan to do, on account of the state and congressional elections. From this exhib-it we are to expect good results from the 17th district and from the following remarks of the Hartford Courant we may expect while those and have the base them by lest in some future hour they may be as thorns pricking most respects—so mole it be. The fore. The old law vested certain powers in a committee of each school society. But single item of needless or unwise expendiwith towns, sometimes embracing part of ture, is the best compliment that could be one or more towns-the management of the wished to the financial management of those schools society-wise became, and was obviadministrations.

ously unequal, confused and inconvenient; The Union party, in its administration in to remedy which, a law was passed author-1857, notwithstanding these obstacles izing the management of schools town-wise arising from past legislation, succeeded in identical, word for word, with the one which affecting a reduction in the annual expend it supersedes, except the word "town" is itures, nor have our opponents pointed out substituted for the word "society." Not a a single instance of extravagance in its fipower is taken from the District Committee nancial management. The Republicans entered upon the ad-

that they had under the old law; none is given to the School Committee of the town ministration of your state government with that was not previously vested in the coma sincera desire to free our state from debt, mittee of the society.

It would seem enough to shut the mouth of sham democratic cavil on this matter to know, as they undoubtedly did, that the aid of the state to institutions and measures measure, well considered by men of both which had been adopted by Democrats. parties, was offered in the House and advoparties, was offered in the House and advo-cated by a leading democrat and a candi-date for high honors among them; and that in the subsequent legislature of 1857 the chairman of the committee on education, in both houses, were democrats, and in 1858, the chairman in the Senate was of the same party, not one of them making any sugges party. not one of them making any sugges endeavored to pursue a course of strict econ ject, and he neglect of it has caused a whole tion of change in its provisions ! The feeble omy on the other.

attempt now to stir up strife on the subject

Remember,-That the clamor of the ganization of the militia system, and this Democrats about State expenses is a dodge measure, proposed by Gov. Seymour, re- and a confession that they cannot defend

That the Republicans during the past lots you will elect the men who shall ad- has since cost the state \$94,2356,55, nearly penditures of the State government \$39,-

> Notice .- A meeting of the Ladies' Agricultural Union will be held next Saturday afternoon at Brewster's Hall in this village for the purpose of completing the appointment of Judges and Premium list, a general attendance of the Executive Committee, and all others interested is requested.

MRS. E. J. SMITH, Secretary. Falls Village, April 2, 1859.

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BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY. The editor of the Flag of our Union says in his paper of July 17, 1858:-" The memory of Dr. Wistar is embalmed in the hearts of thousands who have experienced entire cure from Coughs. Colds, quence of other reforms that were found to the use of his Balsam. The inval d need not fear Consumption and Pulmonary Disease generally by be necessary. Thus, a reformation in the to give this preparation a careful trial, as we speak Seymour, undertaken in 1855, and acqui- itor of this paper tested its excellence by individuesced in by both parties, nearly doubled al trial in his family, with the most surprising re sults, as a curative for pulmonary disease."

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## MARRIAGES.

In Canaan, March 30th. by Rev. C. S Brown, Wm. M. Bull of North Canaan and Miss Prudence Belden of Canaan.

## DEATHS.

In Salisbury, March 18th, Mrs. Mary R. wife of Milton Hubbard Esq., aged 67 years. far as was consistent with the public interest. They were not prepared to refuse the

Humors of the Human System. It is well known that the juices of the body are with patriotic motives as we believe, and governed by natural laws such as regulate the

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## SELECT SCHOOL. MRS. E. JENNE SMITH, Will commence the Spring Term of her School, n Monday, April 4th to continue Eleven weeks.

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A T a Court of Probate holden at Sharon within and for the district of Sharon, on the 18 day of March. A. D. 1859.

of March, A. D. 1859. Present, Eliakim S. Stoddard Jr. Judge. Upon the petition of David W. Woodward of Sharon in the county of Litchfield shewing to this Court, that he is the parent and a natural guardian of David W. Woodward, Jr., Caroline Woodward, Ida Woodward, George R. Woodward of Sharon within said district, minors. That said minors are the owners of an interest in common of the follow-in real estate situated in Sharon on the westerly side of the highwav leading past the dwelling house in real estate situated in Sharon on the westerly side of the highway leading past the dwelling house of David W. Woodward and bounded northerly on a highway, easterly on the first mentioned highway and land of John Boyd, southerly on land of said Boyd, westerly on land of said Boyd and highway containing thirty-three acres and one half of land with buildings thereon standing, said minors inter est each is valued at about one hundred dollars. That it would be for the interest of said minors to have the same sold and the avails thereof vested for their benefit according to the statute in such case made and provided. praving for liberty to sell

case made and provided, praying for liberty to sell said property for the purpose aforesaid, as per pe-tition on file. It is ordered by this court, That said Guardian

give notice of said application, by causing the same to be published in a Newspaper printed in Falls Village in the County of Litchnield three weeks successively, at least six weeks before the hearing; and that said petition will be heard at the

the creditors of the estate of said deceased, in which to exhibit their claims against the estate of said deceased to said Administrator, to six months from deceased to said Administrator, to six months from this date, and doth direct said Administrator to give public notice of the same by advertising this order in a newspaper printed in Falls Vilage in Litchfield County and posting a like copy on a pub-lic sign-post in said town of Sharon nearest the place where the deceased last dwelt. Certified from Record, ELIAKIM S. STODDARD JR, Judge. 3w13

### Dissolution of Copartnership.

the copartnership heretofore existing under the firm name of Harris & Hubbard is this day dissolved by mutual consent, either party is authorized to sign in settlement of company accounts.

MARTIN HARRIS. HENRY HUBBARD.

Salisbury, March 17th, 1859.

mer of misery. Now is the time to apply a remedy that cleanses During one year they have paid \$35,000 and searches every fiber and pore and eradicates every particle and searches every particle and searche

hearing; and that said petition will be heard at the Probate Office in said district on the 21 day of May next, at 9 o'clock forenoon. Certified from Record, ELLARIM S. STODPARD, Jr. Judge.

A Ta Court of Probats holden at Sharon within and for the District of Sharon. on the 21 day of March, A. D. 1859. Present Eliakim S. Stoddard Jr. Judge. On motion of John Prindle, Administrator on the estate of Sybel N. Prindle, late of Sharon in said district deceased, this court doth allow and limit to the creditory of the actor of said duragened in which

throw yourselves out of employment, you at the same time throw yourselves out of less of Middlesex county. We trust that the means of providing for yourselves and the supporters of John Woodruff are active your families.

### You Vote

To close the forges, the furnaces, the cot ton factories and, in short, every kind of manufactory, and vote to do the very thing most disastrous to you. Again,

#### You Vote

To sustain a party that is doing all in its power to degrade labor, to rob it of its dignity and worth, to declare the laborer un worthy of his bire and to create an aristo cratic oligarchy, who shall lord it over those beneath them without fear or favor ; for,

### You Vote

To bring into competition with your own Free Labor, which is paid and profitable, a system of labor which is unpaid and admits and recognizes no obligation to the la borer. You vote to sustain this system, and thus,

#### You Vote

To put free labor down to the level of slave labor and to rate your own labor and your ewn peculiar duties along with those of the slave. Again,

#### You Vote

To sustain a party, who would substitute direct taxation upon every individual, whether rich or poor, instead of a system at that." " Let this fact," says the Bridgeof duties upon foreign articles, which press. port Farmer, " encourage the Democracy es chiefly upon those who most use them to renewed efforts for success this year.' and who are best able to pay for them. namely the wealthy,

#### You Vote

should it be an encouragement to our party To sustain an Administration, who would take \$30.000,000, thus taken from us all, that Wm. A. Buckingham had 36.298 votes. and WAS ELECTED. " Let this fact enand squander it in silly attempts to annex Cuba, which if we had, it would only bring courage the Opposition to renewed efforts more slave labor in competition with your for success this year." Yes : this fact will encourage us. We

know full well his merits and his qualifica-

manfully in the cause of Freedom and Free

Labor. These men will not falter in 1859.

They are as ready now as then to declare

their adherance to the cause of right and

justice, Others, too. will join them, to roll

up a large majority for WILLIAM A. BUCK-

INGHAM as Governor - Courant.

and the Victory is sure.

Free labor and give its advocates a complete control over you in the councils of the na votes. We now have tried him, and we tion. In short,

You Vote

To sustain an Administration, which would take your hard earned money and devote it to assisting in your own degradation and curse. And now.

#### Consider

These statements and see if they are not true.

#### Consider

Whether Free Trade, Slavery Extension and the Acquisition of Cuba do not lead to these very results. Now, mark our words, you will surely find that they do. And,

#### Are you Ready

To vote for such measures. If you are, vote for the Democratic Nominces.

oung men so engaged and so active. In the Second District, in New Haven ounty our friends are at work. We hear they are driven, and their movement to drag county our friends are at work. We hear our common schools into the party arena, there. It cannot be that thinking men will for the first time in our history, deserves endorse Samuel Arnold's vote in favor of the severest and most indignant rebuke. the Lecompton policy of the Administra-

You will next inquire whether under the management of the Republicans you have From the Third District everything is

eason to complain of the expense of your encourageing. Disappointed ambition, sen sativeness to the scratches of the prelimina ry contest-chagrin at the of loss officehave made some little distubance ; but it want of candor and disregard of truth .can throw no serious obstacle in the way of the magnificent majority which Mr. They have avoided any fair examination of

Burnham will roll up. the subject. They have simply stated gen-In the Fourth District, there is more do ing than in any part of the State. Every ministrations of four different parties. They town is awake and a large vote will be thrown. If Mr. Bishop is successful, it will ask you to take the control of your state be by the manufacture of new votes out of government from the hands of Republicans,

the degraded part of the Irish nation, who because since the Democrats went out of and illustrates the reliability of their pubmove as Democratic demagogues dictate .--power, the expenses have been increased. Their vote will be balanced by the exertions of the friends of justice and freedom. They carefully omit to state how large a

WORK HARD, therefore, everywhere, part of this expense was caused by Democratic legislation ; they do not state whether

the expenditures under subsequent admin The Democratic papers of the State istrations were unnecessary, or whether are congratulating their party on the fact they were judicious, and such as an enlightthat General Pratt had 33,544 votes last ened patriotism would have dictated ; they year. the largest Democratic vote ever given for Governor. They do not go quite point out no particular in which Republi cans or any other party have expended one far enough. The record before us assigns dollar needlessly or unwisely; you are left to them 33.549 votes. Please save the small to believe that if the truest patriotism and pieces. In addition to this statement, they the soundest economy justified every expenshould have remarked, "and was defeated ditures made, they would still ask you to last session of the Legislature, and always take the power from the hands of Republicans simply because the public expenses were increased ! These omissions are sig-Now, if it is a matter of encouragement to nificant, and still more significant is the the Shammies that their candidate was deneglect to state whether the Republicans, feated with 33,544 votes, how much more under the administration of Gov. Buckingham, whom you are asked to re-elect, have increased or diminished the expenditures ! Let facts speak.

In 1850, 1851, 1852 and 1873 the Democrats were in power, The expenses of your state government increased regularly under gave an untried Governor last year 36.298 their management, the increase for the four years being about forty-four thousand doltions, and we will try to give him as great lars, or an average of eleven thousand dola vote this year. Yes : there were 36 298 lars a year. During the last year or two of their control they adopted several measmen in Connecticut, that, in 1858, stood up pres which greatly augmented the expendi-

port of convicts. Thus, after they went

OXYGENATED BITTERS .- The cures effected by ter: produce these wonders. Let all who suffer try 000 in the estimates for a single year. - to all other kinds.

all. The official reports for the year ending March 31st, will show that the Republicans have accomplished avery decided reduction will cleanse the the Lapurities of one season and

and to reduce the annual expenditures so

have not withdrawn the aid of the state from a single institution of a charitable or re government. On this point, also, we regret formatory nature; they have not disbandto find that our opponents have displayed a ed your militia ; they have not closed your courts, but have made vigorous efforts to

impart to that important branch of the public service increased promptness and effieral results for five years embracing ad- ciency. The disingenuousness of our op

> important facts, known to them as well as to Republicans, shows you the character

### lished statement.

The editor of the Norwich Bulletin, who was clerk of the last Senate, and consequently in a position to speak understand ingly, pens the following well merited compliment to our present worthy Lieut, Governor :

"Hon. Julius Catlin, who has been renominated for Lieut. Governor, won golden faithful attention to his duties, his impar-tiality, and his good natured affability and kindness. We had the pleasure of an offi-cial connection with Mr. Catlin, during the found him prompt and ready in the discharge of duty, wholly impartial in his appointments and decisions. frank and courteous, and readier to see an omission of his own than a fault in another. To our own observation can be added the testimony of Senators and others who had business before

tion raised the rates of postage, as was voted and insisted by the administration majority tures under subsequent administrations.— Thay repealed the law providing that towns should pay the costs of criminal cases and that counties should be liable for the sur-

in the annual expenses. In so doing, they prepare the system for the canages of the next. Where the disease has fastened itself and be come settled in the system, larger quantities are required.

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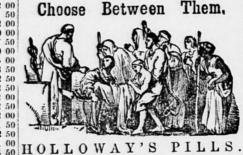
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