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AGRICULTURAL SCIENCE,

Albert Bushnell, A PRACTICAL AGRICULTURIST OF SALIS BURY. CONN.

CULTURE OF NEWLY SET ORCHARDS.

portion to his interest in Agriculture.

A general variety of articles relating to Morals, Rilgion, Education, Politics, News, Agriculture, Mechanics, Housekeeping, Tra e, Commerce, Hygiene, Medicine, &c. An: in all branches will take as independent a position as it is possible, or even desirable a local Journal should. It is hope that the inhabitant of the 17th senatorial district especially, will feel it their duty to give it a cordial support and that those in the various t was and neighborhoods who do already take it, will use their influence to induce, at least, two or three others who do not, to send their subscriptions.

We have in previous numbers of the Republican furnished its readers with many of the particulars to be observed and practiced in transplanting trees, to secure their well being at the commencement of an orchard. And upon reviewing our articles upon that subject as they have come from the press, are happy to find that in getting them up and publishing them we did not carelessly or We have in previous numbers of the publishing them we did not carelessly or presumptously promulgate errors, or claim as matter of truth any more than our practice and experience will verify by their results. We must confess however, that though we have from time to time thought we were tiring our readers by the minuteness of our explanations we find some items of consequence to the operation omitted; but as they are such as would be naturally suggested to a careful observer in practicing our theory, we pass them by for the present, saying to all concerned, that we shall consider it a kindness to be inquired of through the Republican, relative to any matter in our theory touching its correctness or its fullness.

We will now commence relating our practice with fruit trees after placing them in-orchard form, and will endeavor to communicate it from time to time; each portion of it in advance of the season of practicing it, so that when fall comes and winter sets in, all fruit growers who have read the Republican may have had the benefit, in case they lacked a better, of our mode of culture. We shall occasionally write upon other subjects but as we are farmers and earn our bread by the sweat of our brow, and as the season of doing things in our line instead of talking about them has arrived, we must be excused from a part of our paper farming, or it must be priced high enough to pay for hoeing our trees and our corn. We deal in nothing but facts and reliable practice, dressed in farmers literature, and cheap as such stuff is, do not like to give it away too much of it to our own injury. Could we have one per cent of what is paid at the present day for mere agricultural speculations, we would write without stint our strength holding out, till we had used up a long and practical experience with the soil and its products.

From this very natural and easy digression, we will come around and look after our orchard trees. When transplanted into the fruitage or orchard as directed in previous articles, the next thing to be done is, to do something to answer for what is called mulching .-This term is made to mean all most anything, these times, that will keep the light and heat of the sun from the soil Would respectfully inform his friends and patrons in Falls Village and vicinity, that he has again established himself at his former residence, where he will be happy to see any who may desire his professional services. Having spent the past year in New York, he is able to farnish his customers with all the latest improvements in the latest of the sam heat of the understood, of more injury than benefit. It never should be made to mean anything more or less than a dense shade. As with more meaning than this it will always involve the idea of manuring. and with less it will not answer the purpose designed. We therefore wish it particularly understood that mulching with us means nothing but a close and perfect shading of the soil near the tree. Now this mulching, such as we mean, may be done with almost any simple substance that the sun will not shine through. Straw, coarse hay, stable lit. ter or leaves, sand or gravel, boards or flat stones, cobble stones or chips may either of them be chosen, according to circumstances, and made to answer a leached manure or compost may, also, either of them be chosen and made in many cases to answer the purpose. But then the operator should not think himself mulching when using strong manure ing in the streets of Janesville, Wis for he will in reality be manuring, four large covered vehicles with a cheer though in a way that will suffice for ful hopeful group, the owners, chatting of that first communication. If I am mulching, and render it useless in its true sense. Neither should he think gathered around them to say a kind lieve we are not, as the Court says.) I think Revilo can push the quill as well himself manuring when mulching with word and express a kind wish at partbe, he may be mulching in the most scientific manner, Mulching and manuring should always be distinct ideas.

The latter may answer for the first and simple wants of the first and simple further was also potatoes, therefore it mought to the first and simple further was also potatoes, therefore it mought to the first and simple further was also potatoes, therefore it mought to the first and simple further was also potatoes, therefore it mought to the first and simple further was also potatoes, therefore it mought to the first and simple further was also potatoes, therefore it mought to the first and simple further was also potatoes. The latter may answer for the first, and the mining region—the last one evidentdo no harm, when the land needs en- ly contains a cooking stove, and is filled riching, whereas in other cases it might almost to overflowing with the wives be death to the tree, by causing too rapid and long continued growth; and children of the hardy, enterprising id and long continued growth; and children of the hardy, enterprising almost to overflowing with the wives and children of the hardy, enterprising and children of the hardy and children id and long continued growth; more pioneer emigrants. and to each heavy times. but then you know a sudden key; 50 pounds of bacon; 10 pounds of particularly the second and third year and heavy-laden vehicle are attached from the setting. The first can in no from three to five pairs of oxen—not case answer for the second makes and heavy-laden vehicle are attached jerk will often move a weight that a tobacco; 49 gallons of whiskey; 100 case answer for the second makes in the second m case answer for the second unless it be the fine, large handsome, red, beast of Now Mr. Editor. I will

a continuous wetness between the earth not lighter and more elastic than among a disadvantage similar to a friend of and itself, or such as to prevent a circu- our valleys. It seems to lie lightly on mine, which I wot of in our boyhood lation of air at the surface of the ground ones lungs and not only that but always days. He was fond of the chase, wa under it, or if so used it should be loos- to possess an exhiliarating power and untireing in his search for game:-but ened up soon after every plentiful rain; never a depressing one. A young friend his manner of shuting was somewhat

for that of manuring. such cases after planting the trees as the energies, here.

them when properly applied does away all necessity for mulching. The article being selected to fertilize with, apply it to the surface of the earth near the tree lars for the brave boy, which he pockto be taken into account, and the appli- Kansas.

the soil sufficiently to ensure a good growth of corn or wheat or clover, and no more than that. We do not know as our readers appreciate these articles on fruit culture, but we say to them, with some self-complacency perhaps, that if somebody else had originated them six years ago and

cation should be such as would fertilize

let us had the benefit of them, they would have saved us a thousand dollars in getting started in our fruit business. We will for varieties sake make unposted in our practice a little in advance of the season and of the growth of trees. It is now high time to plant trees and in fine order and we would that all land owners who have read our communications plant and culture at least one fruit tree each, according to our mode.

A. BUSHNELL.

ably, to do great injustice to a comparatively innocent animal. Should any and is now a Sabbath School teacher. 'Thief," who still lives and breathes, and unrepentingly has, for some unseen purpose, lived and breathed the same air, for many a year, should that miserable galvanizer of the putrified lies that have lain corrupting his own soul and corroding the feelings of others, meet the gaze of one of the readers of "The Republican," please tell them to readhag-ridden, for hog-ridden, I would not do injustice to the brute. The soul of a Slanderer is, in all its out-goings, a fitsteed for the hag that mounts and rides it, and low and groveling as that particular form of the brute creation may be, of locomotion that vehicle of self destruction that followed is not to

be wondered at. But to turn to a more agreeable picture. There are at this moment stand-

applied in such quantities as to keep up One wonders here, whether the air be got the impression, Revilo labored under as it is a nonconductor of heat and will remarked a few days since, that on go- novel. from the fact, that he was unab favorable to all vegetation. The same land in as short a time as uninterrupted both; therefore he used to manage in may be said of other coarse litter; and railroad travel could carry him, the at- this wise. Search out his game, -gain like straw, when used, should be so ap- mosphere seemed so heavy that he felt a good posit on-raise his firelock.plied and afterward seen to, as to have he could lean against it as against a wall. shut up both eyes and bang away. merely the effect of a dense shade till This is an exageration, but that some- then raise such an everlasting yell not expect the outer world to agree rotted; when the fertilizing matter will thing in this atmosphere, mental, moral that his game would often give up all with them in all points, but are vexed be too trifling to be feared, and its pow- or physical, causes a more general and for lost, and succumb without any fur- at not being able to drive their own er to radiate heat will have departed. universal hopefulness and elasticity of ther warning. A tree planted on the north side of a spirits among the people, is a truth that It is the success of the thing we are good board fence or stone wall four feet manifests itself in proportion to the deif well cultured will never suffer for succumb to pecuniary disappointments could squint, if you would do the fi eing. want of mulching. As our readers must or for having been overtaken by poverby this time understand what we mean ty in a day, or because, "lots," for which will bear, and in fact need manuring cumstances which have caused despair

directed in previous articles, proceed The occupants of a railroad car, were immediately to manure them and in greatly amused and interested, a few doing so do not imagine that mulching days since, on discovering that one of is manuring. Coarse and raw, yard or their number, was a lad bound for Pike's any other long stuff is not the article to Peak, with a small knapsack and fifty do it with. It should be a fine and if cents, his sole outfit, with the exception possible a well rotted substance. Com- of a knife he had manufactured for himwithout piling it about its stem. The eted with evident satisfaction, leaving could have arranged the stones, four, Again, if people wish to live well amount applied must very according to the cars with, if not a lighter heart, five and six feet in height, as a barrier to together, they must not hold two much circumstances; as the condition of the (that were quite impossible) a heaver soil and the strength of the manure are purse—may be, to be the future hero of and ice could in time effect the work. is to be settled by sufficient reason. Dr. C. R. C.

ARTICLES FROM THE GLEANER

ADELPHIC INSTITUTE. NORTH CORNWALL, CONN.

THE POOR BOY'S SUCCESS -A short time since, and you could have seen a pany with another man, to secure the thing that is worth them. And when poor boy selling papers in the city of New York. Being very poor he was willing to do anything to help his poor suffering Mother. He had a very hard a few yards square for their reception, any subject we shall be sure hat such a few yards square for their reception, any subject we shall be sure hat such a few yards square for their reception, any subject we shall be sure hat such a few yards square for their reception, any subject we shall be sure hat such a few yards square for their reception. derdraining the subject of our next weeks article, but will from time to time take up fruit culture, beginning as he was passing along Spruce St. a the fish had made good use of their lib- to arrive at good temper. where we have previously left off so as to keen the readers of the Republican gentleman engaged in the baking business met him and asked poor John if he ticulars of their capture, imprisonment in the particulars of their capture, imprisonment in the particulars of their capture, imprisonment in the particulars of their capture, imprisonment in the particular of their capture. Detraction, published in your paper a months John was able to help several short time since, your printers, (very ex- members of the family who needed ascusably,) have caused me, most inexcus. sistance. In the great revival of last Spring, he became one of its subjects.

> Life cannot all be sunshine, Nor can it all be showers. But we can bid the unfading day Of innocence be ours.

Life cannot all be pleasure, Nor can it all be pain. But truth will always prosper When flattery is on the wane.

C. E. R. A TRUE GENTLEMAN .- You can tell a

when I heard you were to have a correspondent from Illinois.

I at once surmised who the said correspondent might be, from the perusal not mistaken in my man, (and we be-

in fact manuring; and if manuring; burden that, reposing on the green sward of our New England pastures, or rising then we mean a superficial appliance to the soil in close proximity to a tree. to protect it from the sun and keep it unit. protect it from the sun and keep it unigraph moist so that the tree will be be save a thing is so that the tree will be save a thing is so that the tree will be save a thing is so that the tree will be save a thing is so that the tree will be save a thing is so that the tree will be save a thing is so that the tree will be save a thing is so that the tree will be save a thing is so that the tree will be save a thing is so that the tree will be save a thing is so that the tree will be save a thing is so that the tree will be save at the

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high, within two feet of the same, is mulched most admirably as we under- These have been great, as every one company you, and see what two such we I say. Why all the stars; why this stand it by the shade of such fence, and knows, for the last two years, yet none old sugers could no. I reckon that I difference; why not all one starf

OLIVER. your weekly sheet.

The Walled Lake of lowa.

the waters, others contending that frost of logic, and suppose that every thing worth speaking of, or if there was, the married people, when he said, "Wretch-stones came there as they come else- ed would be the pair above all names found the solution of its mystery by a to adjust by reason, every morning, all dent. Can it be the work of the-but But the application should be much Scotchman fishing on the lake in com- is no time for such reasonings, and novictims of their successful angling over we recollect how two lawyers, or two poged and worked as beavers will and re-paired the breach in the wall, never prits. ceasing their labor till every stone was but did they build the whole wall ?-There is no masonry in its formation. as has been alleged by some enthusiastic mind any spothing effect wonderers over i's formation and since they do repaid it he may naturally conclude that it owes its existence to their have a habit of saying to those with needs and their strange and marvellous whom we live such things as we say C. R. COWLES.

true gentleman by his actions. He will keeps a restaurant on William street, we mostly think it would be superfluous. always befriend you in trouble. He puts has a large Newfoundland dog. A gen- You may say more truth, or rather on no airs nor apperances, he is ever tleman entered the restaurant, holding speak out more plainly, to your associit has never to our knowledge, so degraded itself, as to choose for its means graded itself, as to choose for its means to all, moral and truthful. He makes leased his hold upon the string, and the do to strangers. you feel at home in his presence. It is dog made his escape. Tewes said to good purpose. Leaf mould, meadow although we read that on one occasion his study to be useful to others, and ever his Newfoundland, "Go bring him back, the society of our triends and companmould, prepared muck, leached or un- such spirits entered into them, and the ready to bestow a favor. A. B. W. sir!" The dog obeyed and overtook the Mr. Editor: -I was much pleased fugitive. He first proceeded to give the must not expect contrary things. It is object of his charge a slight reprimand. somewhat arrogant to talk of traveling by a smart shake or two, and then took the rope in his mouth to lead the dog back. Some holding back was manifested the string was dropped and another and tempers of our associa es; and it is shaking was administered. Finally, by hardly in man to estimate justly what is alternate chastisements and pullings at familiar to him. In traveling along at the cord, the runaway dog was brought night, as Hazlitt says we catch a glimpse into the restaurant. The scene created sand or gravel; though as the case may ing. The forward wagons seem to as hoe potatoes; therefore I thought no little excitement and has the advantage of the many he may be made in the case may be made in the case may in the forward wagons seem to as how potatoes; therefore I thought no little excitement and has the advantage of the case may be made in the case made in the case may be made in the case may be made in the case mad tage of being true. - Brother Jonathan.

tleman who has " traveled all the way." low pull will not effect.

Now Mr. Editor, I will just say, that whiskey; 50 pounds of tobacco; 2 boxthe soli in close proximity to a tree. to majesty, to receive the yoke, improved it when he says a thing is so, any more of whiskey may be necessary, but the suffer from dry weather and need water-ingenting. No. 2. Sterling Block, Bridgeport, Ct. 2771

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A PIKE'S PEAKER'S OUTFIT -A gen-

THE ART OF LIVING WITH OTHERS .-In the first place, if people are to live happily together, they must not fancy, because they are thrown together now that all their lives have been exactly similar up to the present time, that they started exactly alike, and that they are to be for the future of the same mind. A thorough conviction of the difference keep the soil in a state of coldness uning from Iowa to some part of New Engiter Newton's law is to as ronomy. Sometimes men have a knowledge of it with regard to the world in general: they do tastes and opinions into those they live with Diversities distress them. They at, not the manner, therefore Mr. Revi- will not see that there are many forms

Many of the rules for people living Finally, and in brief, Mr. Editor, I together in peace follow from the above. am expecting that your correspondent For in tance, not to interfere unreasonby mulching, we will change the subject he refused five or ten thousand two years will keep us well posted up on matters ably with others, not to ridicule their since, one would scarcely accept as a and things in general, and some things tastes, not to question or re-question Most lands set apart for orcharding gift and pay the taxes, thereafter. Cir- in particular. I shall watch with inter- their resolves, and not indulge in perpetest for whatever subject he sees at to ual comment on their proceedings, and when trees are planted in them. In all and suicide elsewhere, seem to renew indite, believing, it will be both profita- to delight in their having other pursuits ble and pleasing to the many readers of than ours, are all based upon a thorough preception of the simple fact that they are not we.

Another rule for living happily togetha Discussing a short time since the er is to avoid having stock subjects of subject of the, mounds, that are found disputation. It mostly happens, when in different parts of the western coun- people live much together, that they try, and of which, I believe, no doubt come to have certain set topics, round post, leaf mould, prepared muck or self from an old file. The kind-hearted now remains of their artificial construct which, from frequent disputes. there is common meadow mould are all good railroad conductor had given him a ride tion, conversation very naturally turned such a growth of angry words, mortified fertilizers for fruit trees, and either of over his line of the road, the remainder on other wonders of this new land. vanity, and the like, that the original New, it looks and is, in every sense of subject of difference becomes a standing

and others still that there was no wall | Johnson saw this clearly with regard to where—this walled lake has possibly of wretchedness, who should be doomed singular and amusing accident, or inci- the minute details of a domestic day." let me relate the incident first. A more general than he made it. There

would like to work for him and go on and escape to their companions, if they those with whom you live. The numerrands. John said he would like to could. The same thing was repeated ber of people who have taken out The Baker said he would pay him 20 cts the second night. Displacing the stones Judges' parents for themselves is very it should be done soon. The earth is a day, if he proved an honest good boy. in the same way a tuird time, they re- large in any society. Now, it would John did well, very well, and soon gain- solved to watch through the night to be hard for a man to live with another, ed the good will of his employer. In see them rolled back to their place by who was always criticising his actions, four months from the time the baker some unseen mysterious hand or mirac- even if it were kindly and just criticism. saw him, he was hired as Clerk at \$20 ulous power as the somewhat supersti- It would be like living between the glasa month. Now John had a plenty to do tious Scotchman had come to believe in with, and was soon able to help his it. A few hours atter dark a number of elected judges, like their prototypes, are MR. EDITOR:-In a short article on mother to all she needed. In a few beavers made their appearance and tug- very apt to have the persons they judge

One of the most provoking forms of in its place. Did the beavers build the the criticism above alluded to, is that wall? There is no doubt of the truth which may be called criticism over the reader ever revert to that article, or should his eyes rest ever on that, every poor boy imitate his example.

Of the fact as recorded by an eye-witness shoulder. "Had I been consulted"—
of the fact as recorded by an eye-witness shoulder. "Had you listened unto me" "But you of this proof of the sagacity of that "Had you listened unto me" "But you strong little animal, almost human in always will"-and such short scraps of its ingenuity and results of its labors, sentences, may remind many of us of dissertations which we have suffered and inflicted, and of wnich we cannot call to

Another rule is, not to let familiarity swallow up all courtesy. Many of us about strangers behind their backs. There is no place, however, where real STORY OF A Dog .- Mr. Tewes, who po iteness is of more value than where ates but not less courteously than you

Again, we must not expect more from ions than it can give; and especialy over other minds (mind being for what we know, infinite;) but still we become familiar with the upper views, tastes, into cheerful looking rooms with light blazing in them, and we concluded, involuntarily, how happy the inmates must

be. Yet there is heaven and hell in those rooms, the same heaven and hell that we had in others. - Friends in Council Holloway's Pills - Deaths from apoplexy

are in most cases attributable to imprudence and n-glect. Let persons of a full habit, who have a predisposition to disease, resort to this great vegetable sedative and alterative whenever they feel a sensation of fullness in the head or nerves, and we well guarantee them against apoplexy, and also against all diseases of the heart which do not result

The Republican.

C. B. MALTBIE, Editor.

Saturday, April 16, 1859.

The Sickles Trial.- This trial has engrossed the attention of Washington, the whole country and the columns of the New-York Dailies for the past two weeks, and is slowly approaching the end. The evidence discloses facts pretty much as published before-but few new ones have come to light as yet. The confession of Mrs. Sickles after being read before the Jury was not allowed as evidence but might as well have been -it discloses facts enough to justify him in administering severe punishment but as to the taking of life is a question upon which there may and will be a difference of opinion. The present aspect of the case would point to a verdict of not guilty and no doubt Sickles will be acquitted. An attempt has been made to show that the Derringer pistol found in the street belonged to Key, and that the first shot was made by him--if this should be the case it would tell in Sickles favor upon the result of the trial. Ere another week, the result will proba

bly be known.

The Final Result.-We this wee give the figures of the Election compared with 1858, as a large number of our subscri bers have no other means of seeing them also we give the names of the Representatives elected. These occupy a large por tion of our local columns, so much so that considerable other matter is crowded ou which would otherwise have been inserted

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Norwalk	470	337	663 445
Redding	161	156	178 175
Ridgefield	226	170	300 204
Stamford	433	423	556 522
Sherman	100	98	120 86
Stratford	199	156	200 180
Tramball	144	174	456 172
Weston	35	119	59 171
Wilton	163	125	236 200
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N. Hartford	238	165	270	166
New Milford	347	325	374	365
Norfolk	200	99	212	140
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Plymouth	298	219	339	274
Roxbury	86	134	86	143
Salisbury	291	214	276	289
Sharon	215	237	223	253
Torrington	234	144	267	171
Warren	85	77	77	105
Washington	158	186	174	182
Watertown	188	92	214	101
Winchester	362	236	385	299
Woodbury	231	187	244	192
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Brooklyn	169	9.1	183	109
Ashford	141	100	160	131
Canterbury	166	149	159	170
Chaplin	83	80	. 88	85
Eastford	118	84	117	113
Hampton	122	78	140	70
Killingly	448	321	437	367
Plainfield	280	188	302	259
Pomfret	146	104	149	111
Putnam	210	80	208	105
Scotland	85	50	82	60
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East Hartford	275	224 4	275 242
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East Windsor	233	232	258 245
Enfield	339	215	385 230
Farmington	303	217	340 233
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Branford	89	186	4	139	. 244
Cheshire	181	213	10	192	197
Derby	400	230		454	258
East Laven	181	186		225	208
Guilford	289		-5	310	267 253
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Meriden	515	161		253 586	454
Middlebury	95	48	- 1	85	54
Milford	311	199	- 1	346	218
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N. Branford	122	121		113	116
North Haven	170	159		182	162
Orange	164	108	- 1	177	118
Oxford	92	140		112	141
Prospect	72	61		69	65
Seymour	90	181	1	114	181
Southbury	145	111	21	136	160
Wallingford	233	292		241	295
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Lyme	142	91		156	122
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Preston	144	229	4	124	229
Salem	80	74	-	86	92
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NOTE—Those marked r are Republicans; those narked d are Democrats. Hartford H. C. Deming d, Edwin D. Tiffany r. Avon. C. C. Day r. Berlin. Hiram Francis d.

Bloomfield, Henry M'Lean d. Bristol, Asaph C. Fuller d. Burlington, Austin Brooks d. Canton. Warren C Humphiey r. East Granby. Samuel Clark d. East Hartford. Francis Hanmer r, Wm. East Windsor, Luman S. Allen r. John F.

Enfield. John L. Houston r, Timo W. Kent. A. Moorehouse d. Pease r. Farmington, Wm. Platner r, J. H. And-

Granby. Willis Dewey r. S. S. Fuller r. Hartland, Timo. E. Williams d, Hiram N. Roxbury. David Pierce d. Jones d. Manchester, Thomas B. Cheney r.

Marlboro', J. B. Buell d. New Britain, S. Stanley d. J. R. Morgan d. Rocky Hill, Wm. S. Butler d. Simsbury. T. F. Holcomb r, Wm. Holcomb d.

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West Hartford. Thomas Erace r.
Wethersfield. D. Strong r. H L Kellogg r
Windsor. A. Morrison d. O. J Phelps d.
Windsor Locks, Joseph Whipple d. MIDDLESEX COUNTY. Middletown, Ellsworth Barr d. G. W Bacon d.

Haddam. J. H. Shailer d. O. Shailer d. Chatham, C. E. Buel d, Wm. A. Brown r. Chester, Joseph Sillman r. Clinton, Russell Staunard d. Cromwell. B. Edward d. Durham, Wm. A. Parmelee r. Joe! Ives r. East Haddam, Loren Cowdry d. Ozias E. Palmer d.

Essex Henry C. Wooster r. Killingworth, 2 Democrats. Old Saybrook, Sumner Bull d. Portland, George Stancliff d. Saybrook, Joseph H. Mather r, G. A. Giadwin r. Westbrook, F. W. Spencer r.

TOLLAND COUNTY. Tolland. C. Lathrop d, Alvan Kibbe 2d, d. Andover. Norman Loomis d. Bolton, Charles F. Sumner d. Columbia Silas F. Loomer d. Coventry. Philo F. Parker d, Eleazar Pomroy Jr. d

Ellington, Erastus P Pease d. Hebron. Nath'i Porterr, Wm. Hutchinson r. Mansfield, J P. Hantington d, S. Cross d. Somers. Daniel Welch r, M. Burdon a. r. Stafford, Parley Converse r, Julius R. Whiton r.

Union, J. Burley r. Aaron A. Wales r. Vernon, Stephen G Risley r. Willington, Rufus Weston r. L. Fisk r. FAIRFIELD COUNTY.

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Trumbull. F. P. Ambler Jr., d. Weston, Mathew Bulkley d.

Westport, Moses W. Wilson d. Wilton, Albert Seymour r. NEW HAVEN COUNTY. New Haven, Harmanus M. Welch d, J. W. Mansfield d.

Bethany. D. N. Clark d. Branford, Charles J. Harrison d. Cheshire, Warren Doolittle r. Wm, S. Bailey d.
Derby, Jonah Clark r. East Haven, James Thompson r. Guilford, R. D. Smith r. Timo. Rossiter r. Hamden, James M. Ford d. Madison, Sereno C Scranton r. Meriden, Wm. W. Lyman r. Middlebury. Warren B. Taylor d. Milford, D. L. Baldwin r, A. Clark r. Naugatuck. David Smith d. North Branford, Reuben N. Augur d.

North Haven. Nelson J. Beach r. Orange, Alpheus N Merwin r. Oxford, W.m. H. Clark d. Prospect. S. C. Bronson d. Seymour, Sam. L Bronson d. Southbury, A. B. Burritt d. Wallingford, Samuel Simpson d, Wm. W. Stowe d.

Waterbury, John Buckingham d, James Brown d. Wolcott, Shelton T. Hitchcock d. Woodbridge, James J. Baldwin r.

WINDHAM COUNTY. Brooklyn. Jasper Meir r. Ashford. John L. Dean r, G. Russell r. Canterbury. Geo. T. Kendall d, H. Allen d. Chaplin, William Martin d. Eastford, Joseph D Barrows r. Hampton. John R. Twedy r. Killingly. C. K. Bugbeer, A. Dowr.
Plainfield, D. Woodr. Elihu P. Haler.
Pomfret, S. H. Williamsr. R. D. Sharper. Putnam, Wm. H Chamberlain r. Scotland, Benjamin Hovey r. Sterling. Wheaton Wood d. Thompson, Marcus Childs r. W. Bates r. Voluntown. Martin Kinne d. Windham, F. M. Lincoln r. Roderick Da-

Woodstock. J. McClellan r. B. Works r. NEW LONDON COUNTY. New London, Augustus Brandagee r. H. B. Knowles r.

Norwich, Jeremiah Halsey r, James A. Hovey d. Bozrah. Aaron Cook d. Colchester, E Carpenter r. S. A. Peters r East Lyme, Wm. H H. Comstock r. Franklin, Thomas G Kingsley d. Griswold. Asher P. Brown d. Groton, J. W. Meyers d. Wm. Batty d. Lebanon. Joseph Holmes r, Thos. J. Kingsley r. Ledyard, Park Williams d.

Lisbon. Jacob P. Batchelor d Lyme. Z. Brookway r. W. Hall r. Montville, N. B. Church r. N. Stonington, D. R. Wheeler r. one d. Peston. L. Carter d, S. S. Pendleton d. Salem, D. P. Otis r. Old Lyme, Daniel Chadwick r. Stonington, Elias P. Randall r. Jno. T. Trumbull r. Waterford, Ezekiel Austin r.

LITCHFIED COUNTY. Litchfield, E. W. Seymour d, Wm. Bis sell d. Barkhamsted. Chester Dowd d. O. Case d. Bethlem, Sidney Peck d. Bridgewater, Nelson D. Trowbridge d. Canaan, Henry E. Wetherell d. Colebrook, Wolcott Deming d, Timo. Parrons d. Cornwall Geo. H. Swift r, Alvin B. Pal-

mer d. Goshen. Austin Allen Jr., r. Joseph P. Bailey r. Harwinton, J. Catlin r, C. H. Barber r.

New Hartford, Hezekiah M. Stone r, Daniel S. Miller r. New Milford, J S. Turrill r. C. Hine r. Glastenbury. Wm. E. Turner d, Elijah Norfolk Henry J. Holt r. A G. Phelps r. North Canaan. Levi W. Beckley r. Plymouth. George Landon f. Salisbury, James Landon r, J. H. Barnum d Sharon, Myron Dakin d, S. B. St. John d. Torrington, T. A. Miller r. A. Roberts r. Warren. T. Leander Jennings d. Washington, G. K. Logan r, J. E. Hatch 1 Watertown, C. S. Hickox r. Winchester. J. Birdsall d, Wm G. Coe r.

Woodbury, A. C. Strong r. D. C. Bacon r. From the above table, it seems the Re-

NOTICE.

April 12th, 1859.

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Prince Albert Potatoes.-We can furnish a few bushels of these superior pota toes for seed, to those calling at our office and leaving their orders soon.

The Superior Court, Judge Butler presiding, commenced its April session at Dillars a year. The Semi Anual Vol-Litchfield Wednesday. Owing to the short umes bound in Cloth, \$2 50 each. Muslen term in January, there is likely to be more buisness than usual at the spring term; and if all the cases are tried that should be. the Court must continue into May.

The Supreme Court for the Correction of Errors will convene there next week.

The following is from the Cecil Whig. one of the most respectable Journals in the

The Gift Book Trade .- The Principles on which G. G. Evans, the Founder of the Business, conducts it -A general denunci ation on the part of many persons and pres ses throughout the country, of that branch of the publishing business denomination the Gift Book Trade," has induced us to de vote a few remarks to the subject, and to speak particularly of the business as conducted by Mr. G G. Evans, 439 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, with whose principles and practice in the trade we have made our

selves acquainted. Because swindlers or ignoramuses, in any trade, subjects us to loss. we are not therefore to censure men engaged in legitimate trade; because "Peter Funk" traders in and avoided; and so because a number of "Peter Funk" concerns in the Gift Book Business, encouraged by the great success of Evans' enterprise, sprung up in various cities, and for a time cheated those who watches deceive and cheat the public, hon

were deluded into dealing with them, there is no reason that a fair, liberal and ener on the most siness in 1854, and his great success in it is the result of the energy, the integrity, and the liberality that have characterized his course from that day to the present.

The sham concerns that have from time of time arisen, in imitation of his establishment, have now mostly perished, while he arsues the even tenor of his way, giving The fairness and honest cot to be dead. getic publisher should be condemned along

is not to be doubted and are easily understood. He is an enterprising man, and setting out to do a large business, he purchas ed his books in large quantities; in order to increase his sales, he determined to give part of his profit to purchasers, in premiums The principle Premiums or Gifes has been adopted in many branches of business, and, perhaps, every newspaper that has spoken against the Gift Book Business has recog nized the principle, either in deductions to clubs, extra copies, or gifts of engravings, &c. Evans purchases whole editions of books at the lowest figures; sells them at the regular retail prices, and give a premi um with each book; in every \$10,00 worth of books he approriates \$5,00 worth jewel ry. watches, &c, which are given away with the books, purchasers often receiving gold watches. costly cameos. &c. In every case of sale, Evans gives what he pleasesand surely the most fastidious moralist can find no fault.

On the same principle, if a man buy chest of tea, is the grocer to be blamed or commended, if he gives his enstoner a few pounds of coffee into the bargain? The question needs no relly. His encourage ment to American authors, publishers, and manufacturers, is very great; in a single year he purchased from one manufacturer alone, \$38,000 worth of jewelry, and thousands of persons engaged in printing, book binding watch making &c, receive employ

ment through his agency.
His assortment of books embrace the standard works of the languages, and every de partment of American literature, and through his agency, vast number of useful book have peen spread through every part wall. of the country, to the great advantage of the rising generation, and in this respect he may very properly be held to be a public benefactor.

In short, in Mr. Evans we find an enterprising man-the originator of a business which he has followed with the greatest en-ergy and strictest integrity, until it having a vast extent and importance, a host of imitators (some of them honest, perhaps, but ignorant of the business) arise and disappoint and cheat the public, bringing down condemnation not only on themselves, but on the man whose trade they were counter-feiting. To rescue Mr. E. from this unmerited censure, and to state what we understand to be the nature of the Gift Book Business, as established and conducted by nim, has led to this article. No one who deals with him can be wronged or disappointed; not only will the purchaser receive the full value of his money in books. but with each book a premium, or gift, and that often very handsome and valuable.

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The larger portion of the Magazine has publicans have elected 125 members, and however, been devoted to articles upon the Democrats 109, giving us 16 majority. Am rican topics, furnished by American writers. Contributions have been welcomed from every section of the country An application will be made to the next and in deciding upon their acceptance the General Assembly for a division of Litch- Editors have aimed to be governed solely by field County, or for the Establishment of the intrinsic merits of the articles, irrespec-Two Half Shires in said County, as in the tive of their authorship. Care has been opinion of said General Assembly may seem taken that the Magazine should never be come the organ of any local clique in litera ture or of any sectional party in politics.

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After using various remedies to no purpose I was advised to try Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry. I did so, and before using the first bottle I was entirely restored to perfect health and strength.

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Hon. D. R. Porter, ex-Governor, Pennsylvania.
Hon. C. Grier, Judge U. S. Court.
Hon. G. W. Woodward, Judge, Philadelphia.
Hon. W. A. Porter, City Solicitor, Philadelphia.
Hon. John Bigler, ex-Governor, California.
Hon. E. Banks, Auditor General, Washington, D.C. 6m15.

MARRIAGES.

In West Cornwall, April 4th, by the Rev. Wm. B. Clarka, Mr. T. S. Gold Esq., and Mrs. Emma L. Baldwin, all of Corn-

DEATHS.

In West Cornwall, April 6th, Mr. Daniel Scovill, aged 45 years,

In South Canaan, April 8th, Mr. Charles E. Bunce, aged 21 years In North Canaan A ril 13th, Miss El-len Douglas, aged 35 years.

Humors of the Human System. It is well known that the juices of the body are governed by natural laws such as regulate the veg

It is well known that the juices of the body are governed by natural laws such as regulate the veg etable life in the change of seasons.

In winter they are congealed, or in common parlance the "sap is down," the pores are closed, and our whole body is hard and firm, and an accumulation of impurities takes place in our system.

The genial influences of Spring cause and expansion of all living matter, the sap rises in vegetable life, also the juices of our bodies are given out and enter into common circulation.

This is a law to which every human being is subject, and he neglect of it has caused a whole summer of misery.

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Now is the time to apply a remedy that cleanses and searches every fiber and pore and eradicates every particle and sediment of humor that has lain staguant during the winter.

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bottle of it this Spring; we say one bettle, for that will cleanse the the impurities of one season and prepare the system for the changes of the next. Where the disease has fastened itself and be-come settled in the system, larger quantities are required.
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Balance of interest account 282,40

Total Liabilities,.....\$19,461,62 ASSETS. Loans on real estate \$10,918,67

Present number of depositors...
Largest amount to one person.
Amount deposited during the last year
"withdrawn" ""
Rate per ct. of last dividend, 6 per ct.
per anum paid Inc. 1 1860 \$19,461,62 per annum, paid Jan. 1, 1859.
Total expences of last year, (including state tax.)
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288,00

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the back, Heaviness of
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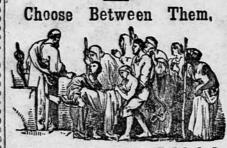
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