The surface. Think manure sheds necessary, if manure is prop-

for manuring purposes.

with earth. Manure is as important to the farmer

before grass and other seeds have matured. In this

manure by plowing under in dry seasons.

inches below. They put their manure under the

first be made so that it will not be washed away by

on grass or wheat land. Would not, as a rule, apply

the meeting. The debates partake of the character

comes befogged. Science is a dangerous thing to

some one tries to show off ability or science, but

Mr. VOLNEY, of St. Lawrence, always cuts his hay

Mr. HALSEY, of Cayuga, was satisfied that old pas-

Mr. WALKER, of Oswego, had found goad effects

Mr. BURROWS, of Lewis, thought the propriety of

would not become bankrupt. Knew of several cases

with barley or oats. Manured well and turned under

broken up, when the same land Would keep twice the

land and Chenango counties. Had known old pas-

SOLON ROBINSON stated that the object of the ques-

D. PARKER, of Watertown, would tell his own ex-

Mr. STANLEY, of Lewis, after seeding land, mowi

Mr. VICK, of Rochester, thought the farm should

had put off the old daisies, never failed to use plaster.

sionals, &c, &c. The entries count

One thing I mention here, that it may serve to pro-

Cent. It is necessary for the farmer to have the

the rules of the game, and the admission of all those

So the results were sent off, and the judge of the

motions of said committee, or all pandemonium

fair ground, is it any wonder that the grounds be-

fact is, before a man acts in anything,

ing up " in another, to test some new scheme. The

one kind of business, trying again and again, "tear-

to grow, must depend upon the soil, character, and

localities in the North-West; and it must be said; but

profitable to itinerate with their herds of Herefords

asserting that his Alderneys gave

compared

of monies. Now whenever a question is raised, it

in the amphitheater yonder, jealously watching the

motions of said committee, or all pandemonium

on the grass, and the same land would keep only a

by their labor—in the way designed that man should

but forget they are getting a living for themselves

years, but farmers do not generally do so, and when

the greatest care. Mr. C. said the farmers of Tomp-

from what I have written, for there was much on the

it is better to say nothing where nothing good can be

but...
he hopes to make its importance more apparent.

The writer's note-book contains some facts by which

Huskers, Corn Hoes, Corn Cultivators, Corn Plows,

number of entries was only 140. There was a great

exclusively

State. There were Pears, Plums, Peaches, Apples,

name of this architect is S. P. Randall, of Chicago—

believe I am doing school directors in the West a

and fillagree work was exhibited—some fine fancy

nets. Two large Geological collections were exhib-

8. Class H (Horticulture and Floriculture.) The

or studious.

9. In Class I (Pine Arts,) there were less than 100

was not.

And inasmuch as it rained about four-sevenths of the

time, and the grounds were perfectly saturated with

rains. Two large Geological collections were exhib-

The South-Flxms were well represented, the regist-

especially, a great exhibition, large attendance,

grand affair — a great exhibition, large attendance,

restrained.

Sheep discussions will be in order here-

results, will bear to be written when it can be done

We are greatly interested in the progress of the

few years. Fine

king?

only a baker's dozen were shown, or

though there were other good flocks represented.

MILLER of Markham.

were shown by D. ELLIOTT of Strahan,

Messrs. J. SNELL

were represented by excellent specimens — the

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were made a better display, and included some

WALKER, HENDRIO & Co., of London, and others, had

of Niagara. The display in this class was meagre

and the Short-

were represented by excellent specimens — the

were good

JAS. R. MCMICKING of Stamford. They were good

Blood Horses

Honey in comb was plenty—and some clarified, of

father, but there should then have been very few

merely a passing fancy, and the fact that the fair was

The Writer's note-book contains some facts by which

were good

messages were arranged and prepared for the

The Visuals, comprising of 30, (forty-odd)

was excluded—some very fine fancy fillagree net-

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Horticultural Notes.

Our correspondents are taking up and examining Cellaga Grass. It is one of the most profitable forms of investment of time, that we can have this time of the year. It is to procure small plants of the hawthorn, as they can be planted with the same ease and in same manner as to maple, as they bear transportation better than other sorts. We have been practicing for the transplanting of strawberries, and have deemed it beneficial to those interested therein. The best strawberry bed we have seen in the country was at Genesee Farmer, Success, Ont., and the bed was 6 feet by 4 feet. The plants were about 18 inches from each other. The strawberries were 6 feet by 8 feet. The bed was well laid out, and the earth completely red with fruit. It is the best strawberry bed we have seen in this country. We have seen them in the United States, and in all the principal strawberry districts of Europe. They are the best strawberries we have ever seen. We have seen them in the United States, and in all the principal strawberry districts of Europe. They are the best strawberries we have ever seen. We have seen them in the United States, and in all the principal strawberry districts of Europe. They are the best strawberries we have ever seen.

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Choice Miscellany.

OCTOBER.

October is a month of gold and grandeur; the earth rejoices in its fulness and glory, the harvest is reaped, and the corn is gathered. The leaves are turning to gold, and the stars overhead are the brightest of the year. The air is cool and invigorating, and the world is alive with the spirit of the season. The month is one of anticipation and preparation for the coming winter, and the people are busy with their harvest tasks.

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derable meager force of ditches of an extensive me-
under command of Lieutenants Jamieson, Maxwell

A regiment of cavalry under command of Col. McCulloch

gun and then fired; by this means the work was soon

Fort; two of the guns had been carried off from the

taken to Newbern on the day before we arrived. All

guns, but in burning the gun carriages before they

bombardment, four hundred and fifty inhabitants,

Lying on the beach in Portsmouth were three navy

batteries. It is about twenty miles

in the bill by 21 to 5.

ON the 25th ult., Mr. Underwood, a member of

the present.

For a day or two prior to the last attack they were

Burnap, and Lieuts. Porter, Yost, Knight and Blair.

surprised a superior force of rebels at Papinsville.

Davis, Forbes, Green, under Col. Harlow. The rebels

the surrender the rebels, mounted the breastworks and

in the premises.

from 10,000 to 15,000. Officers think that McCullough

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property.

agents are now stationed along the Ohio River, to

of Kentucky, have hereunto subscribed

The surrender of Harlan.

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in advance, sustained by Baker's California

firing came, returned it with marked effect.

Commissions have been issued to the Counts de

L;eut. Oscar Brendener, .. .....Prussia.

they make but few charges upon the breastworks.

They opened on our men with their battery, and

was killed. The wounded were removed to the

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flag now floats there. Detachments from Generals

The enemies advanced to Harlan early on the

The campaign in the western part of Virginia.

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terrible battle, when the night closed in, and the

the forces under McCulloch.

The men fought fifty-nine hours without water, and

having succeeded in this, they awaited until Col. Mul-

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with a loss of about 35 killed and a large number

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The News Condenser.

The annual sale at Willard College opened Sept.

Post Office season 60 pence, granted by the

It is of great interest to the several publics in the

The Post Office Department are seeking some degree of

- James, New York, heavily seduced the officers of the

- The Marquis of Bath has been in the

- South, New York, has visited an old friend, to

- The New York Government is preparing the

- The visit of Lord London was marked by a

A venerable pair of twin sisters, widows, 88 years of age,

- Scott, late American Consul at Rio Janeiro, turns out to

- The War Department has authorized a cavalry company

- The freshman class at Williams' College numbers fifty-

- Mr. Charles Vassar, a prominent citizen of Poughkeepsie,

- Miss Harriet Hosmer has completed her fine colossal

- Russell, the correspondent of the London Times, has

- The Richmond Whig says that in two months the Con-

- The wife of Semmes, the captain of the privateer Sum-

- with their requests.

- But there has been more doing—some 7,000 to 8,000 bags have been

- Animation in the market. We are very glad to perceive this

- There is not much of the latter quality, and the

- The sample is more uniform than

- market during the week, and not only for wheat but for other

- 6c for new.

- Beef, cwt 4.

- Butter, firkin

- Barley

- Corn

- Oatmeal is quiet and without change at $3.60 (6.37 $ barrel

- Ashes —Are without change; 50 bbls Pot brought $5.20, which

- The drovers will be compelled to sell at a loss. Some shipped to

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- The current prices for the week at

- The demand has kept up this week

- American Saxony Fleece, ft ft 35@38

- East India, washed.

- African, washed.

- Smyrna, do.

- Cordova, washed.

- Do. do. Cordova, washed.

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- Nash and "Crystal Union Nursery.

- Only the finest and leading varieties, for $0.

- Twenty good HYBRID PRIMROSE, SUMMER, and Moss ROSES

- 4 Climbing Honeysuckle.

- Annual sale of 350 Strawberries—75 Longworth's Prolific; 75 Wilson's Seedling:

- 1000 Apple Stocks at $3.50, 1000.

- 2000 Apple Stocks at $3.50, 1000.

- 350 Strawberry Plants; 2000 Plants in various sizes.

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- 400 Fruit and Flower Plants for Fall Planting.

- The sale of the Nash and "Crystal Union Nursery."
theirs, it was certainly not found on our part to make use of any means which might have enabled him to maintain that degree of freedom and independence which, however, was such a treasure to them, as to enable him to remain faithful to his own feelings and capacities.

("I have been thinking," said Rhoda, "that you and I must go over to the village as soon as we can, after breakfast. I think it will be best to go home with us, and help about papering the room.

"On guard!" she cried, when she saw me looking anxiously from her brother's letter.

"Yes, Natty, eat it all," said Josepha, looking up at him in her childrenlike, bashful way. "But on her face so fair and meek, And softly shines her silver hair, She prays for one that's far away—

"I don't know that I ought to give it to you, but—"

"I want you to make me a dress. I want you to make me a new greatcoat. I want you to help me.

"Yes'm." And Rhoda Ellis took off her brother's letter."

"Oh, Josepha, how I wish you could stay here forever!"

"On the whole," said she, speaking up in her usual firm, manly way, "I think it will be best to go home with us, and help about papering the room."

"No, we've a plenty to last till the time comes."

"Yes, and if we can only get that done, I sha'n't have George disappointed. "As long as I can see, I shall see it done."

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