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Notice is hereby given that in conon the first Saturday in March, 1870, a week.

South, has placed us under obligations strate two things: gia: Seeds of the "China Tree," "Wild Orange," heads of Rice, and and not a slave. care and attention.

To Senator TIPTON we are indebted for copies of Reports of the United

Spring Catalogue and Amateurs Guide | In June, 1866, Mr. Dalrymple put to the Flower and Kitchen Garden, in fifteen breaking teems, with six 1870.—To the publishers we are in- heavy horses each. They turned debted for a copy of this magnificent wide, and two and half deep. In volume. Seedsmen of late are vieing forty-two days he had seventeen hunting out their catalogues. BLISS & average cost of \$3 an acre. He fenced hand in style not to be beaten. The dred each. He set fourteen miles of present issue is magnificently illustra- oak post fence four boards high, at a ted. The frontispiece—colored pan-sies—is very nice indeed. Send 25 cents to B. K. Bliss & Son, 41 Park, Row. to B. K. Bliss & Son, 41 Park Row, "Sherman" and "Sheridan" farms. Intermediate per cent., we will sen a New York, and get a copy.

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Oliver Dalrymple, the great Western eighty acre wood-lot bordering his wheat grower-what pluck and steady purpose of mind will accom-

been, they will not find fault with its length. Being in the northern region of

Minnesota, we thought to visit Mr. Dalrymple and his wheat farm. We wished to see the man who had turned over twenty hundred acres of prairie sod, and brought fourth forty-five thousand bushels of Minnesota wheat. We took the afternoon train from the little inland village of Farmington to Hastings, twenty miles below St. Paul, on the west bank of the Mississippi. A ten cent ferry ride took us over the great river; thence we cross the narrow timber bottom; thence up a winding ravine, and we emerge upon the broad prairie that forms the high delta between the St, Croix and and we bring up before a neat storyand-a-half cottage, with wings and with the house, and forty acres with beyond are seen wide billows of dark. fresh turned soil. This we thought, must be the great Dalrymple farm; but first we must see the Colossus himself. A knock at a little side door was answered by a tall, slight, youngish looking man in slippers. "Is Mr. Dalrymple at home?" "That is my name sir."

"Exactly so." Our Colossus was diminished. Our gentleman, "gentle as a woman." self would soon be on his yearly round checker the wide harvest fields.

"Mr. Oliver Dalrymple?

cities of the East.

Mr. Dalrymple is yet a bachelor of lounges, and easy chairs meet the eye in every corner. Two ebony children from the South have charge of his housekeeping.-"Aunt Minnie," a work of the threshers and market most wise, obliging, and cheerful young Alabama girl of fitty, looks after the kitchen, while the comely Mr. Dalrymple, and requires no extra

kindness and pleasentry. life was then flowing. He reached completion of the ploughing, the the border settlements of Minnesota work season closes, and "Billy," and in early spring.-He didn't wait for "Tom," and "Nancy," and "Jerry," sim

bor to get money to buy a beetle and tured on the farm for more than two wedges; thence he set to splitting years, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1870. from the infant village of Rochester. last summer prices of labor on the Annual Election of Officers of the Ne- the money at three per cent. a month. ple at fifty cents a bushel, or ten dolmaha County Agricultural and Me- In the fall, he made for Chatfield, the lars an acre. The items of expense and opened a law and land office \$2; seed wheat, \$1.50; sowing, \$1 formity to Sec. 2, By-Laws of the So- soon came to him for investment, and threshing, etc., \$2.50. With cheapciety, the annual election of officers of he loaned money and located land ened transportation, as the West must the Society will be held in Brownville | warrants at five per cent commission, have, Mr. Dalrymple thinks the ave-

clearing often over a hundred dollars on the first Saturday in March, 1870, at 1 o'clock p. m., at the Advertiser office.

In 1859, he opened his office at St. Paul. In five years he held a cash balance of \$30,000. He had had enough he said, of pettifogging and claim collections, and he now resolved to gratify the said, of this place, The said of the s who recently returned from a trip doors. He wished, also, to demon- \$10,000, over and above the entire

"Scuppernong" Grape Vines. We val- With these two distinct ideas before GER. CAPRON, U. S. Commissioner opposite Hastings, and near Point Adding the present cash value of port of the Department of Agriculture that had only wild grass and flowers, a young man, who twelve years ago, and fed deer and partridges for thousands of successive years. The sur-out among the gopher wilds. loam, two feet deep, and mixed with and is maturing plans for wider enterclay, lime, and sand. It has a deep prises. He will soon give the border States Commissioners to the Paris clay subsoil, resting on lime rock Minnesotians a lesson in stock raising. Universal Exposition, 1867-three re- strata. The location is slightly and ports, viz: "Cereals," "Wool and accessible, and is admirably described

by the rapturous "Gail Hamilton" in recovered \$140 damage in a breach of Manufactures of Wool," "Building, by the rapturous Gathering adventures of promise suit against a perfiduous lov-Building Materials and Methods of three years ago. Gail's little sheep er. Her lawyer congratulated her on Building." All valuable, and appre- family, by the way, has long since the amount, when she exclaimed, B. K. Bliss & Son's Illustrated of her sheep larm, a line out to the ings, become mostly unknown to the people there. fingers: "I'd give every penny of it just to have one good pull at his harr."

with each other as to the style of get- dred acres "under plough," at an Son, as they have always been, are on thousand acres, and two of five hun-His stables and grain houses are 60 by 30 feet each, with shed and storing 12-3m apartments on both sides. He uses his own farm implements, and uses

prairie, equal in profit, he says, to two acres of wheat. Mr. Dairymple attaches special importance to seed sowing and sowing We occupy most of our agricultural early. He commences about the 12th space this week with an article from two weeks. He uses twelve broadcast seeders, which are followed by twenty great Dalrymple wheat farm in Min- four drag teams. All move together nesota. If our readers are as much in battalion order, under one supervidelighted with its perusal as we have sion. His horses are in good trim, the men make long days, and all are cared for generously. He puts in a bushel and a half of Scotch-fife wheat to the acre. His last spring's seeding took an even three thousand bushels, and was finished in exactly twelve

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Amanda greets all friends and visit- supervision. It follows close upon ors with a face bubbling over with upon the threshing, one manager looking after all. Twenty two-horse Mr. Dalrymple talks freely of his ploughs are put into the stubble field farming achievements, but rarely al- together. They move in order and in ludes to his personal history. He is sections three miles about, turning a one plant each of the five varieties for 88. of Scotch parents; born and raised a furrow twelve inches wide, and each Arneld's Hybrid Raspberries, -- Yellow Ganfarm boy till seventeen, in Warren year a little deeper than before, to ada and Arnold's Red, 85 per dozen Co., Pa. He was three years at Yale, reach fresh soil. They cut sixty acres taking a practical course of studies, a day, and require two months of average fall weather to complete the tures.—1856, he decided to try his for whole. Mr. Dalrymple pays \$30 a "the highest flavored, perfectly heavy, and most the highest flavored, perfectly heavy, and most tunes beyond the Mississippi, whither month for this season of work, not "the highest flavored, perfectly hardy, and most the great current of fresh American exceeding ten hours a day. With the productive Raspberry ever offered to the American

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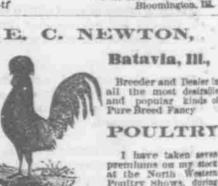
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