## The sabbath Recorder.



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tridently come from comfortable, well-t lonêest, warm fire-sides, well-filled cellars
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well-filled stomachs.

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tient oxen ; sleek, contented cows, with the in eating or too fall to squeal, wa pasture-lands,sweetscented clover-fields,smooth, ples, and luscions peaches-until one's m the question whether the Society should tinne, as heretofore, to hold migratory an
fairs successively in different portions of
State, or fix upon a permanent location fature fairs. It was decided to continne
act as heretofore in this matter. The Fa act as heretofore in this matter. The
this year is to be held at Buffalo.
Much time and attention was giv Much time and attention was given to
consideration of the growing tendencies in
connty and town fairs of devoting so much
feature of them which is is leadidige especially gage as competitors for prizes for skill in rid
and driving. The whole tendency was cons ered demoralizing, and fast converting the fairs
into circuses, with all their attendant evils minded man would ever be willing for his
or daughters to engage in saco exercises.
This evening has been devoted to a lectur
by Dr. Fitch on the insects of the State.
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Society for three years past on a survey of
State in respect to its entomology. He sta
that he has discorered or classifed one hand new species of insects. He also assures sust the
the insects detrimental to agricalture are i
creasing, chiefly from two causes. Insects creasing, chiefly from two causes. Insects
the forest, as the forests are cleared away, re
sort to fruit-trees and grain for food. Insect imported, and insects thus imported are gen
rally mach more destructive in their adopte than in their native conntry. Feb. 12th.
This evening the Society dedicated their agricaltural rooms in the new and no
bilding jost completed for the purpose agricalture, naturail history, geology,
None but members of the Society and bers of the Legisiature were admitted.
brief ftatement of the Society's operations w
made by the Secretery made by the Secretary. Addresses were
livered by Hon. S. Cheever, President of New. York Agricaltural College, M. Bogert retiring President T. S. Faxton, Esq.,
President elect Senator U. King. The speech which seemed to go to the
hearts of the farmers more directly, was that on His Excellency the Governor. He starte
with the assertion that ived ac farserimer, and a coontented and happ man. He had been enabled to walk fort
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marks are, "How centleman"" "Whe be, what a splendid man !" 'se. The conclua ng axercises of the dedication .consisted in a ed by the citizens of Albany for the occasion
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| than those of the Western States, and this was of a far superior quality: He stated that he had in his varions busineess transactions bought some ten thousand acres of corn as it stood in the field, in the States of Ohio, Illinois, and Indiana, and he had found that he obtained mach more show, and less substance, and coarser quality, than in the Eastern States. He also gave to the society his method of destroying the weavel, which is, at least, worthy |
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| her share of the heary thrashing which stribates all around. It is not surprising Fathma plays her hasband false when she Fathma plays her hasband false when she an opportunity, or that her lord has no faith in her affection. <br> [Letter from Algeria. <br> Light Needed for Invalids. <br> e Boston Medical Journal has a very senarticle on the importance of sunlight to health of the body. It says: <br> There is one subject which requires a more ded notice than it bas usually received our systematic writers. I refer to the ince of the sun's rays. Every physiologist <br> This circumstance produced "so' great an effect on the poor animal that he fretted, and became extremely unwell, and refused to eat. Thinking that exercise might be of use to him, he was let loose. No sooner was this done, than the dog watched his opportunity, and seized the lamb in his mooth. He was seen conveying it down a lane, about a quiarter of a mile from his master's house, at the bottom of which from his master's hoose, at the bottom of which the Hadson river flowed. On arriving at it, he held the lamb under water till it was drowned, and thas effectually got rid of his rival. On examining the lamb it did not appear to have been bitten or otherwise injured, and it might also be supposed that the dog had chosen the easiest death in removing the object of his dislike. |  |
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