N. I. McCormick.

one person

Best and largest collection apples to

do 3 varieties winter pears 3 each do and greatest variety of pears

do variety of peaches with name do one dozen peaches do 14 bushel of plums

do variety grapes-do and largest collection of grapes

do and largest collection of fruit gen-

CLASS NO. 11.—Bread and Cakes.

Judges.—Mrs. Robert Potter, Mrs. Geo. Nippert

CLASS No. 11-Farm Implements.

Judges-Jas. McCreery, John Strock, J. B. An-

do variety of plums do one dozen quinces do Concord grapes

Isabella grapes

Delaware grapes do Iona grapes

do Creveling grapes do Ives seedling grapes

do Hamburg grapes

and Mrs. Ann Scroggs.

Best family bread

do Graham bread

do light caken

do corn bread

do pound cake

do delicate cake

do marble cake

do cocoa cake

silver cake

Best mowing machine

do reaping machine

do display of plows

do two horse plow

do threshing machine

one horse plow

do specimen each variety pic

combined machine

do fruit cake do jelly cake

do biscuit

do Catawba grapes

do 6 winter apples 3 each
do and greatest variety of apples worthy of cultivation, 3 specimens of each,
with true some attached
do 3 varieties of fall pears 8 each
do 3 varieties of fall pears 8 each

2 00

1 00

1 00 1 00

dip and 5 oo

dip and 5 oo

dip and 5 oo

dip and 5 oo

din and 5 oo

dip and 2 oo

dlp and 2 oo

do variety of fall apples 3 each

HOUSE AND FARM Sowing Winter Wheat.

Our remarks last week under the shove head were directed to the proper preparation of the ground. The best method of fertilizing the ground, and the choice and preparation of the seed for this crop, are al-50 well worthy of consideration. On the whole, we have no fertilizer that can take the place of barn-yard manure. When this has been made from well-fed cattle, has been well manipulated and preserved from the weather, and well rotted, it is amply sufficient, with an occasional dressing of mineral manures, to supply all the needs of all our crops. But what farmer has ever been known whose ideas as to a sufficiency of barn-yard manure have ever been satisfied? Those whose resources are ample enough to supply twenty tons per acre to their fields once in five years would still like to have more; and farmers who can han out of their barn-yards 200 loads of well prepared manure during the last days of August in each year are very rarely met with. Again, the wheat crop is one that will not stand very heavy fertilizing with stimulating manures without additional mineral fertilizers to stiffen the straw, and fill the berry. Many a wheat-crop is laid or rusted, and the farmer's hopes blighted, by want of lime, salt, or phosphoric acid in addition to the barn-yard There is rarely danger of too much of the latter, if proper proportions of the former are used. In proportion to the richness of the soil in vegetable and animal matter mineral manures are to be used. When the soil is well filled with decomposing vegetable matter, fifty bushels of lime per acre may be used with the best effect. This should be drawn fresh from the kiln after the last plowing, exposed in small heaps to 'the rain until finely slacked, and—then immediately spread evenly, and harrowed into the soil. Its beneficial effect will be in proportion to its fineness, and to the evenness with which it is spread. If forty bushels per acre is the quantity chosen, lines two rods apart should be staked out both ways across the field, and a bushel dropped at each intersection. Each bushel will then when spread cover four square rods or two rods square. If less or more in proportion is to be spread, the heaps should be less or greater to suit. One rod each way is a very convenient distance to throw the lime from a shovel, and this plan will be found as good as any, if not the best. The effect of lime is to stiffen the straw, produce a hard, clear berry with a thin husk which shells readily beneath the mill-stones and thus produces a finer, whiter flour. An application of four bushels of salt per acre in the Spring has almost exactly the same effect, but a great secondary advantage of the lime is, its beneficial effect on the grass and clover. It is "the one thing needful" for them and the effect of the salt is only temporary and to benefit the wheat. It is more than questionable if superphosphate of lime applied in the Fall pays expenses. Its effect is solely on the grain, and long before the opening of the growing season in the Spring, the solubility of this fertilizer is destroyed. Superphosphate has a hab-It of "going back" on the farmer. Meeting with lime or other alkaline substances in the soil, the free phos-Phoric acid forms an insoluble combound, and thus "goes back" to its first estate, that of insoluble phos-Phate of lime. Applied when the wheat is well started in the Spring, us effect is more apparent. The great need of the wheat plant in the Fall is to get a vigorous growth, the changes of weather which is tatal to a weak and sickly plant. Superphosphate of lime not supplying this present need, is not therelore always profitably applied in the Fall sowing. If sufficient barn-yard manure is not within reach, a substitute may be found to some extent in guano or some of the ammomanures, as flesh or blood preparations, but without a fair allowance of stable manure wheat is

not likely to be a satisfactory crop and rye should be substituted.

soil that will produce white wheat. White wheat needs a rich soil, well drained. On soils which are gravelly, or inclined to loam, amber wheats are to be preferred. Diebl wheat bears a good reputation, and a high price, and is probably the safest of the white varieties. Treadwell is an excellent amber wheat, and may be relied upon as proof against the midge. It produces a choice flour, and yields well. On the average run of soils the hardier red wheats will be found the safest to sow. Where it is thought expedient to make experiments in trying new seeds, they should be made cautiously and with small quantities, lest a whole crop might be lost by failure. As wheat cannot mix when different varieties are sown near each other in the same field, a strip of some new variety might very profitably be sown each year as a test. In this way, if successful, a stock of seed is procured, and if it fails, but little harm is done. The quantity of seed sown to the

acre should depend on the character of the soil to a great extent. On rich soil, able to produce a strong plant, thin sowing should be the rule. In an experiment made a few years ago under exactly equal conditions, the writer raised thirty-five bushels with five pecks of seed per aore, twenty-five bushels with seven pecks, and only fifteen bushels with ten pecks. The same result has been reached by others and with other grains. When sown thinly the wheat plant "tillers," or spreads enormously. Thirty stalks have been counted, and in some instances many more, from a single root, each having an ear, in places on the edge of a field where this peculiarity of the wheat plant had a favorable opportunity to be developed. Botanically, the wheat plant (Triticum and entry. vulgare) belongs to the same genus of grasses as the quack grass, (Triticum repens) and possesses a some- society, and show their certificates of memberwhat similar habit of spreading ship to the Secretary, before any entries can be made. trom the root. This, of course, is encouraged by thin sowing, and materially prevented by thick sowing. But it is only on strong, rich soils that the plant will be so vigorous as to be able to throw out offshoots, and therefore the thin sowcharacter. On poor lands (at least comparatively) not less than two bushels should be sown. On really poor lands, (that is, on lands that would not produce more than fifteen will be on the grounds, for all purposes, 8. No premium will be paid until October 30, bushels of corn or 1,500 pounds of hay per acre,) wheat will be a most unprofitable crop, and rye should be sown instead. But any crop on such lands is unprofitable, and the owner of such a farm should at once turn his attention toward improvement, as it will never pay to farm land too poor to grow wheat.

Wheat is very often seriously effected by a fungoid parasitic disease known as rust and smut. Elsewhere the nature of this fungus is described. An effective remedy against it is found in steeping the seed. A saturated solution of common salt, or stale urine, or a solution of four ounces of blue vitriol to a gallon of water, is poured into a shallow tub, large enough to hold a bushel-basket. The seed wheat in the basket is dipped into the liquid, | may 1 to the and retained in it for five minutes, during which the grain is stirred. It is then set aside to drain, so that the waste steep may return to the tub. It is then thrown upon the barn floor, and ground plaster or finely slacked lime is thrown upon it, and the mass is stirred with a shovel until dried. It should be sown immediately. This process is certain distruction to the spores or germs of this injurious fungus .-New York Semi-Weekly Times.

A GOOD CEMENT.—A very adhesive cement, and one particularly useful for fastening the brass mountings on lamps, as it is unaffected by petroleum, may be prepared by boiling three parts of rosin with one part of caustic soda, and five parts of water, thus making a kind of soap, which is mixed with one-half its weight of Mc plaster of Paris. Zinc white, white lead, or precipitated chalk may be used instead of the plaster, but when they are used the cement will be longer in hardening.

To CURE HICCOUGH.—A small The choice of seed is one to be piece of loaf sugar will instantly made with caution. It is not every cure the most troublesome hiccough.

quired.

Note 2—Where a pair of horses are noted in Classes No. 1 and 2, a horse and mare can also

CLASS NO. 4—Calle.

Judges .- John A. Rowan, J. Simmons and Milo

Are Barretterants. IST OF PREMIUMS

To be Awarded at the Twentieth Annual Exhibition of the Beaver County Agricultural Society, to be held on the Fair Grounds, at Beaver, Wedneeday, Thursday and Priday, September 24th, 25th and 26th, 1873.

OFFICERS'

PRESIDENT-LAMES DARRAGH. VICE PRESIDENTS-L. H. OATMAN, WILLIAM serodes, sebastian grove. THEASURER-R. H. COOPER.

RECORDING SECRETARY-B. M. EWING. Corresponding Secretary—JAS. CAMERON. MANAGERS-East Side-A. P. LACOCK, SAM'L MAGAW, W. H. MARSHALL, HIRAM REED, JACOB GABE. West Side-D. O. C. PATTER-SON, A. CAROTHERS, C. A. HUNTER, JOHN ANDREWS, WILLIAM A. LAIRD. South Side-JAMES ORR, S. LAUGHLIN, S. PATTERSON, ROBERT POTTER, MARTIN REED. GENERAL SUPERINTENDENT-IIIRAM REED.

GENERAL RULES.

GENERAL RULES.

1. Certificates of Life Membership (\$15 each)
admit all members of the family to the privileges
of the Society, except males over \$1 years of age.
2. Certificates of Annual Membership (\$1.00)
give all the privileges for the year, including succeding election, and admit the heads of a family
and their children residing at home, except males
over \$1 years of age. Single tickets (50 cents each)
will be good for one admission only.
3. All articles in the manufacturing or mechanical departments, must be made in the county,
within the period of one year previous to the
present Fair. The Board of Managers may award
premiums on articles of special merit from other
Countles of States.

4. Each horse or colt (except those engaged in hauling articles to the Fair, which shall not remain) will be taxed 35 cents each; a pair of horses, one owner, in harness or otherwise 50 cents. Counties or States.

owner, in namess or otherwise of cents.

5. Any ticket passed through the fence, or found in possession of any person who is not the rightful owner, will be forfeited to the Society, and persons detected in passing tickets will be promptly dealt with according to law.

6. The Becretary is required to charge for each

entry he makes on his Books, of Horse, Mule or Jack, the following sums for the use of Stalls:
Box Stall, 75c.; Covered Stall, 50c.; Open Stall, INSTRUCTION TO JULGES.

1. All the Judges are requested to report themselves at the stand at 10 o'clock, a. m., Thursday, otherwise vacancies will be immediately filled by the Board. They will make full detailed reports, and return to the Secretary before 10 o'clock, a. m.,

2. Judges will not permit exhibitors to make themselves known to them, unless absolutely ne-3. Judges must not be competitors in the same class in which he er she may be competing, or in anyway interested. 4. Judges will permit no persons to be present at their examinations, except as above directed.

5. Judges shall, in no case, award either a premium or diploma, unless on articles of special 6. Judges on stock will attach red badges on animals taking first premiums, and blue badges on those taking second premiums.

9. Judges will hand the'r reports to the Becreta-

ry as soon as completed.

8. Judges will pay no attention to any article without a numbered card, designating the class and entry.

9. Judges will, in all cases, withhold premiums where the animal or article is not worthy, though there be no competition.

DIRECTIONS TO COMPETITORS.

1. Competitors must become members of the 2. Numbered cards must be attached to all articles, stock, &c., which will be inraished by the

Secretary—being an exact copy of his entry.

3. All animals or articles must be on the groundbefore 10 o'clock on Thursday, that they may be arranged in readiness for examination by the Awarding Committee or Judges. No entries will be received after the first day at 9 o'clock, P M., although articles may subsequently be exhibited, but not for a premium. 4. The same articles will not be permitted to

compete in more than one class.

5. Judges must not be interferred with, in any ing would fail on lands of a different pore not make themselves known to the Judges, un-

awarded by the Judges.
7. Hay and straw for stock will be furnished free, and grain at cost, and an abundance of water

1873, and all premiums sent for will be paid only on a written order to the Treasurer, (R. H. Cooper,) to be retained by him as a voucher for the same, in all cases premiums are to be receipted for to the Treasurer. 9. A Committee will direct as to the location of

any article which may be placed on exhibition.

10. Competition in all the several classes shall be structly confined to the county, except in entries for speed, and such articles as shall come under the invidualistics. the jurisdiction of the Discretionary Committee, which shall be composed of persons chosen from the Board of Managers. 11. Competitors must be owners of all articles

or animals put upon exhibition, any violation of this rule will forfeit the premium to the society.

12. No diplomas will in any case be awarded on second premiums.

13. The Managers reserve the right to withhold

any premium given by the Judges under false repecentation, or not in accordance with the List and Regulations.

The Board of Managers, which includes officers, will be present on the grounds, and will be pleased to give information to competitors or others The Secretary of the Society will be ready to re-

reive entries for two weeks previous to the Fair; and would request all who can to make application before the Fair, as it may facilitate arrangements that may be made for their accommodation. In presenting the following List of Premiums, the Board wish to call attention to the fact that it has undergone a thorough revision and correction, and invite a careful perusal, feelling that in variety and extent it is not surpassed by any other County Society in the State. Taking these facts into consideration, we invite all to compete, hoping that we may have an exhibition which

nay prove alike creditable to our Association and	do corn plow
o the agricultural interests of the county.	do grain drill 10
	do corn planter 1 0
LIST OF PREMIUMS	do square harrow 10
Marie VI I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I	do triangle harrow 10
CLASS No. 1 Horses, (heavy draught)	do clover huller dip, and 3 o
Judges-Wm. McCoy, Wm. M. Reid, J. W.	do horse rake dip and 2 o
Julijes VIII. McCoy, WM. M. Stole, C. W.	do cutting box · 10
Hum, S. Warren and Capt. D. Dawson.	do machine for gathering clover seed 10
1st prm 2d prm.	do grain cradle
Best stallion, 4 yrs old and upwards \$10 00 \$7 00	do com shaller I 0
do do 8 do do 100 sw	do cider mill dip and 2 o
do do 2 do do 400 200	do fanning mill
do do 1 do do 300 200	do corn cultivator
do brood mare, with colt at foot 600 400	MO COLUCATORIOS
do mare, 4 years old and upwards 4 00 3 60	LO BUS MARGOS
do do 3 do do 300 200	1 40 (44.0
do do 2 do do 200 100	do carra be
do do 1 year old and upwards 2 00 1 00	1 (1) 141111 10110
do gelding 4 years old and upwards 4 00 3 00	
do do 3 do do 300 200	do 6 flour barrels 1 c
90 30 30 300	
40 40 40 400	1 00 0 manager of the contract
40	do 6 hay forks
	CLASS NO. 13.—Manufactures.
marca	Judges-Daniel Reisinger, Alex. Anderson, Joh
Cl.ASS No. 2.—Light draught.	Robeson, C. R. Tuttle and Isaac Morgan.
[Judges same as above.]	1st prm. 2d pri
Best stallion 4 years old and upwards 10 00 7 00	1 ·
do do 8 do do 700 500	Rest engine   dip and 5 00     best and largest col'n of saws   dip and 5 00
du do 2 do do 400 200	best and largest col'n of saws dip and 5 00
do do 1 do do 300 200	best and largest col'n of shovels
00 400	and spades dip and 5 (0)
400 900	best and largest col'n of axes dip and 500
000 600	best and largest col'n of files dip and 5 00
0.00	best and largest col'n of cutlery dip and 5 00
40 40 40	best and largest col'n of hinges dip and 500
	best and largest col'n of wire . dip and 5 00
do gelding, 4 years old and upwards 4 00 3 00 do do 3 00 2 00	best disp'ay of burial caskets dip and 5 00
0.00-1.00	Dept dishing of maroto carring ashangs
000 100	best display of glassware dip and a vu
	heat display of stoneware dip and 5 W
do pair carriage horses or mares 8 00 5 00	best two horse carriage dip and 5 00 2
CLASS NO. 3-Blood.	best one horse carriage or top
	buggy dip and 400 20
Judges-Capt. D. M. Donehoo, Beaver, Hugh	heat one horse carriage or ones
McGuire, Allegheny; James Pearson, Pittsburgh.	hnory dip and 300 2
Best stallion 3 years and over 15 00	heat apring wagon dip and 8 00 2
do do 2 do do 500	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
do do 1 do do 300	hest two-horse wagon dip and 300 2
do brood mare and colt 10 00	best two-horse wagon dip and 3 00 2 dip and 3 00 2 dip and 3 00 2
do brood mare 8 years and over 5 00	best sofa dip and 2 00 1
do do 3 do 4 00	best 6 mahogany chairs dip and 2 00 1
	boot 6 cone sost chairs din and 1 00
Nore 1-In class No. 8 pedigree will be re-	best 6 common chairs dip and 100
Tions and and are a present the second	Dast is common creates

heat dining table

best lot of edged tools

bust lot of horse shoes

best split or willow basket each best picture frame

best model house

best washstand

_												`.
The Contract of the Contract o						New Jävertisements.						
······································												
É	est D	urham	ball 8 yrs	and upward	1 prm. 3	5 00	best C	arving on wo	ood	188 (97)	100	50
	-	60	90 3	do do	t ' Bills			tube buckets white lead k			100	50 75
	3~ TÌ	nrham	COW & THE	and enward	10 00 '	5 00 I				dipand	1 00	-50 1 00
i	do ·	do	1	do do f	6 00	400 800	CONTRACT OF	ook store	1	/ din and	200	1 00
	dn A	Idetay	DITT 9 Ass	PR RDA UDWA	rda 1000	5 00 i *	best f	re front grat	e and fen	dip and	200	100
	40	ďo	- 3	. 40	600	400	best t	ach variety of bro	or cigars	- 16	1 00	١
	do A	iderny	pall cell	do do do sold and upwa do	2 00 mg 10 00	100	CLA	88 NO. 14	-Leather a	nd its Manu	lactus dd an	₩. ad B.
	do	do	3	do do	600 400	400	Malbe	im.	,	m, James To	· 1	
	do A	iderny	heifer cal	l A Ald and no	200	100	Best	ide of harne	ss leather		100	
	do i	do	3	do do	8 00	200	do s	ide of harne ide of skirtin ide of sole in kip skins calf skins	ather		100	1
-	do y	oke of	OXOD	NO. 5-8002	400					21	1 00	- <b>3</b> 00
	Jud	ges—A		terson, Erq. nder Ewing,		lson,	. do a	ingle set	do	dip and dip and dip and dip and	8 00 8 00	200
1	Chipp Rest	io <b>wa;</b> Anabiai	nd Alexa buck	nder Ewing,	Reccoon.	800	do n	nan's saddle	141 Inc. ed	dip and	2 00	100
•	do a	Spanis	h ewes		5 00 3 00	3 00 1 00	co p	ridie and m	artingale	\$	1 00	50 50
	do C	otewol	d buck	=	6 00 5 00	800	do p	alter lorse collar	. ` _ t\	din and	100	50
	do a	Cotew	old lambs ir buck		8 00 6 00	300	do 8	ent's calf bo	oots	dip and	100	50
	do 3	Leices	ter ewes	His a	- MAM	800	do a	ent's stogica adies' boots	<b>9</b> · 9		1 00	50
	do r	outhdo	ter iambe		800	8 00				*		
	<b>q</b> 0 3	Routh	down owe	36		3 00 3 00	do l	eather work	frame	Seed and Ver	1 00 retabl	
	End	na iR		NO. C—Swin		Jos.	Jud	iges—Jesse 1	McGaffick,	Wm. B. Re	ed, N	athan
١	( <b>L</b>	ا العط		lay, H. Goel			Haze	n. half bushel (	of white w	heat		\$9
ľ	do: (	hester	som stog i 1. post	olge (	600	300	best	do	teq wper	12		9
١	do 8	uffolk uffolk	sow and p	igs ved breed	5 600	300	best.	φo	178	Zý <b>u</b> s		1
	do I	log or	CLASS N	ved breed IO. 7.—Ponli	rv.	800	best	go .	buckwhe	at		
	Juo	iaesV		Jas. Crane s		eaf. \$2.00	best	do	timothy	seed		•
	do 2	dark I	Brammah (	:hickens		2 00.	best	do go	corn in e	ar		3
ŀ	do I	white	ochin chia Cochin ch	ilckens		200	best	do do	DOD COID	rn in ear		1
	do S	white	cour chick Spanish c	hicketis		200 200 200	best best	and greates! 6 stalks of C	t display o orn in the	ear T COTE		. 3
	do 8	i Dorki	Spanish c ng chicker	D6		2 W	l heet	5 pounds of	hops augar can	e seeds	. •	y
	do 8	B Howd B game	en chicken chickens	18		2 00 2 00	best	nalf bushel	or peach(U	hili potatoes	8	
	do a	3 Banta	m chicker	ety not name	ed.	2 00 3 00	l beat	· 40 - /	early ru	B DUMMED	1	
l	do 1	pair tui	keys			2 00 2 00	10000	sakafasa MAI	ntioned	potatoes lety of pota		
١	do i	collecti	on of poul	itry to one pe Comestic Man		S.00°	1	dienley of it	riah motato	es not less	than uam	ten
	Ĵш	dues—]	in. Wm. !	Shrodes, Mr	. Milton	Town-	best	half bushei	yellow aw	eet potatoes		
			lenj. Wild		1st prm 3	d prm	best best	₫o ∕`	turnips tomatoe	. L		
	do	do	cassimen	oth e	1st prm 3 300 200 200 200		Dest	6 parsnips	- Carrier MAC	<b>▼</b> ‰ <sup>-2</sup>		10
	do do	do	satinet flannel	V.	3 00	15	best	6 carots 6 table beet	is netcel			10
	do	lot of	fiannel shawls overcoat	•	2 00 3 00	, )	host	6 mangel w	ta a			10
	do	made (	dress coat pantaloons	5	3 00 2 00	Ž	Dest	S KEITIEW .	direction	Σ.	=F\r <sub>U</sub> .,	10
1	дo	made	vest arpet	*	2 00 2 00	٠.	) Dest	DISCOURA &	ena otper edmenes	kind		1 o
	ďО	TAP CA	rpet ng yarn			2 00 50	best	one-half by	ishel ted (	o oulous Onious		10
	do	mair bl	ankets ry linea		ē.	1 90 1 00	best	one-half but a cabbages a red cabba cauliflowed 6 stalks col	ges			10
	An.	CATTION	Yarn		100	50 KN	bes	3 cauliflowe	er <b>v</b>	. ′		10
ì	ďο	childi	en B nose	م ق	100 100 100 100 100	50 50	bes	display of heaviest fie	peppers	, n		10 10
.	do	rug.	knit mitte loves	ine 🗸	100	25 25	l hina	8 water me	EMOUS.			10
١		hand-)	rait stock	ings.	100	25	l hos	l 3 otaan iics	ined meio	ns f melons		10 10 20
•	_1,	daes-	Miss Hann	Plants and lab Hice, Mr	s. H. N. F	razier.	1 200	train non	with Moit	na beans, in		10
	Bea	ver, an	Mes Sara	h Patterson	, Beaver F	alle.	1 200	t mailan day:	w nonco o	eans of garden be		10
	Bes	t olean	der		100 100	50 St	$\mathfrak{A}$	CLASS No.	16.—Crotc	het and Bino	LONGEL	ries.
1	do	dalhi fuchi	22	9.m.::: . /	1 00	50 50	1 1	Adas _ Miss	Lonies I	erragh, Mrs. Liss M. J. Ko	Jaco	b We
	do	vario flat b	ty of cut :	et.	1 00 1 00	50	)   Til	ie Dunlap.	a assessed to			2d pr
8	do	roup	mand boo	luet rieties	1 00 2 00	10	D Be	et ottoman c	over	<b>-</b> 57	1 00	
е	do	nhlo	, 6 varietic zes. 6 varie	etie•	100	~ ~~ b	0 l bes	t stand cove	1 ·	-	100	
6	go	gerai	aitims, 6 v is	arieties	1 00 1 00	: 54 54	0 bes	it lamp mat	l.,		1 00	
d.	do	varie	LY of astor	rs louse plants	1 00 2 00	: 6	0 bei	st cuff and co st chemise b	oliar and and al	eeves	100	
6 6	do	lot	f flowers	any variety No. 10.—Fr	1 00		0   bei	st screen st night gow	n e	•	100	,
•			1414355		mara e		1	A . A	- meta		1 00	,

best strawberry mate best strawberry sets Judges .- W. W. Irwin, John Scott Raccoon; and best sofa cushion hest infant sacque best infant shawl or skirt 1 00 1st prm. 2d prm. best lady's shawl or skirt best pllow slip best slippers best tatting lace, 1 yard best watch case best jewelry case best set ladies' underclothes best chair tidy best cake cover best specimen of insertion best toilet set best knitted shawl best crotchet slippers best crotchet basket 1 00 best display of crotchet work best display of knitted work

CLASS No. 16.-Quitts and Ornamental Work. Judges-Mrs. John Christy, Miss Emma Roberts, Miss Jennie Bedison, Mrs. J. C. Levis, Miss Nan-Best fancy quilt 200 100 best silk quilt best patch-work quilt 200 100 best scrap-work quilt best delaine quilt best white quilt best counterpane best quilted skirt best fancy coverlet best quilted comfort best silk bonnet best trimmed bonnet
best braided infant sacque
best infant shawl 1 00 1 00 best child's cress hest and neatest dress best silk or lace cap best specimen ornamental needle work 2 00 1 00 1 00 best pln cushion best worked pocket handkerchief

best pen wiper best braided pillow slip CLASS NO. 18.—Dairy and Farm Products. Judges-Mrs. W. C. Hunter, Miss Sarah J. Davidson, Mrs. Mattison Darragh, Mrs. John Styles and Mr. Milton Townsend. 1st prm. 2d prm.

3 00 2 00 Best 5 lbs. roll butter best 5 lbs. print butter 300 200 best honey in glass best honey in wood 200 100 best honey extracted best three bottles catsup best five lbs. dried apples best five lbs. dried peaches best sample preserved apples, peaches, pears, plums, quinces, cherries, grapes, raspberries, blackberries, strawberries, pear butter, grape butter, raspberry butter, blackberry butter, gooseberry butter, butter, butter, blackberry butter, gooseberry butter, strawberry butter, strawberry butter, strawberry butter, strawberry butter, strawberry butter, strawberry butter, starwberry butter, starwberr ter, elderberry butter, each best sample sealed apples, peaches, pears, plums, quinces, cherries, grapes, raspberries, blackberries, strawberries, gooseberries, tomatoes, currants, each 1 oo gooseberries, tomatoes, currante, each best sample apple jelly, apeach jelly, pear jelly, plum jelly, quince jelly, Siberian crab jelly, raspberry jelly, blackberry jelly, strawberry jelly, lemon jelly gooseberry jelly, cranberry jelly, grape

best Domestic wine, any kind each CLASS NO. 19-Miscellaneous. Judges-Mrs. M. N. Miller, Miss Maggie Ledlie | Having control of the magnificent oil chromo, TOand Mrs. Thomas J. Power, Best cane basket or frame best husk or shell basket best shell frame heat **ar**tiu best wax flowers best bread basket best collection of photographs dip and 5 00 best oil painting best Grecian painting best cedar work basked best crystallized boque best crystallized work best paper catch all best wire catch-all best rustic basket best what-not best b ok-stand best caru-basket best display of fancy goods best penmanship

CLASS NO. 20-Gents' Discretionary. Judges-Wm. H. Marshall, L. H. Gatman, Robert Potter, D. Shields and John Andrews. Judges—Mrs. B. R. Bradford, Miss Elvira Orr, Mrs. E. P. Townsend, Miss badie Nickum, Miss Mary Given and Miss Lou. Wilson.

dip and 1 00
dip and 1 00
dip and 1 00
dip and 2 00
dip and 2 00
dip and 2 00
dip and 2 00
dip and 3 00
dip and 4 00
dip and 5 00
dip and 6 00
dip and 1 00
dip and 2 00
dip and 3 00
dip and 2 00
dip and 3 00
dip and 3 00
dip and 3 00
dip and 3 00
dip and 4 00
dip and 5 00
dip a

Bew Bavertisements. Premiums for Speed. FIRST DAY-WEDNESUAY. Purse No. 1. TROTTING, Pemiums \$50 Year county horses that have never trotted for a preminm. 1st horse..... Purse No. 3.

Purse No. 2.

PACING. Premiums, \$75.00

For county horses that have never beaten three minutes. 1st borse.... SECOND DAY—THURSDAY.

Purse No. 3. TRUTTING. Premiums, \$125.00

For horses owned in the county previous to September/1st, 1873, have never trotted better than 8 minutes and 2 seconds. let horse..... 8d horse...... 20 00 4th. 10 CP Purse No. 4. TROTTING. Premiums, \$158 CP For Beaver county horses. 1st horse.... 8d horse.... 4th home LD WEEPSTAKES.

THIRD DAY-FRIDAY-SWEEPSTAKES.

Purse No. 5 TRUTTING, Premiums \$335. 3d horse.... Purse No. 6. Premiums \$375. PACING. 1st horse......145 00 Purse No. 6 is free to all, go as they please to rule, except "Copper Bottom" and "Harry," both

CONDITIONS. 1. All of the above purses to be mile heats, best three in five. 3. A borse distancing the field or a part of the same shall be entitled to first premium only.
3. In all purses for county horses five entries to fill and four to start. 4. All the above races to be governed by the rules and regulations of the National Association.

to go to harness.

5. Entrance fee ten per cent. which must accom-pany the nomination of all horses. 6. Heats in each day's races may be trotted alternately.
7. Entries with fees accompanying to be addressed to B. M. Ewing, Secretary, Beaver, Pa. CHANGES.

The following changes have been made in the Goneral Rules. Certificates of Life Membership, \$15. Single tickete 50 cents. In Class No. 2 the first premium for best stallion 3 years old and upwards is \$7; % premium \$5; best stallion 2 years old and upwards, 1st premium \$4; 2d premium \$3.

NOTICE IN BANKRUPTCY.

IN BANKRUPTCY. Western District of Pa. In the matter of William Rhodes, Bankrups.

Western District of Pennsylvania, ss: A warrant in Bankruptcy has been issued by said Court against the estate of William Rhodes, of the county of Lawrence, and State of Pennsylvania, in said District, adjudged a Bankrupt upon petition of his creditors, and the payment of any debts and the delivery of any property belonging to said Bankrupt, to him or to his use, and the transfer of any property by him are forbidden by law. A meeting of the creditors of said Bankrupt, to prove their debts and choose one or more Assignees of his estate, will be held at a Court of Representation to be helded at the Huron House Bankruptcy to be holden at the Huron House, New Brighton, Pa., in said District, on the 23rd day of September, A. D. 1873, at 2 o'clock, P. M., at the office of P. A. Knox, Esq., one of the Reg-isters in Bankruptcy of said District.

JOHN HALL, U. S. Marshal for said District. NOTICE IN BANKRUPTCY.

District Court of the U.S., IN BANKRUPTCY. for the Western District of Pa.,

In the matter of John Stentz, Bankrupt. Western District of Pennsylvania, 88: A warwestern District of Fonnsylvania, 68: A warrant in Bankruptcy has been issued by said Court against the estate of John Slentz, of the county of Beaver, and State of Fonnsylvania, in said District, adjudged a Bankrupt upon petition of his creditors, and the payment of any debts and the delivery of any property belonging to said Bankrupt to him or to his use, and the transfer of any property by him are forbidden by law. A meeting of the creditors of said Bankrupt, to prove their debts and choose one or more Assignees of his debts and choose one or more Assignees or his cstate, will be held at a Court of Bankruptcy to be holden at the Huron House, New Brighton, Pa, in said District, on the 23rd day of September, A. D. 1873, at 10 o'clock, A. M., at the office of P. A. Knox, Esq., one of the Registers in Bankruptcy of said District.

Sep5 2t

U. S. Marshal for said District.

NOTICE IN BANKRUPTCY.

District Court of the U.S., IN BANKRUPTCY. Western District of Pa. In the matter of Thomas Miller, Bankrupt. Western District of Pennsylvania 88: A Warrant in Bankruptcy has been issued by said Court against the estate of Thomas Miller, of the county

of Beaver and State of Pennsylvania, in said Dis trict, adjudged a Bankrupt upon petition of his creditors, and the payment of any debts and the delivery of any property belonging to said Bank-rupt to him or to his use, and the transfer of any property by him are forbidden by law. A meet-ing of the creditors of said Bankrupt, to prove their debts and choose one or more. Assignces of his estate will be held at a Court of Bankruptcy to be holden at the Huron House. New Brighton, Pa., in said District, on the 24th day of September, A. D., 1873, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the office of P. A. Knox, Esq., one of the Registers in Bankruptcy of said District.

JOHN HALL, ruptcy of said District. JOHN HALL, sep5-2t U.S. Marshal for said District.

NOTICE IN BANKRUPTCY.

U.S. Marshal's Office, WESTERN DISTRICT OF PENNSYLVANIA, Pittsburgh Sept. 2, 1873

This is to give notice: That on the 30th day of August, 1873, a Warrant in Bankruptcy was issued against the Estate of Edward Roberts, of New Brighton, in the county of Beaver and State of Pennsylvania, who has been adjudged a Bankrupt, on his own petition; that the payment of any debts and delivery of any property belonging to such Bankrupt to him or for his use, and the transfer of any property by him are forbidden by law; that a Meeting of the Creditors of the said Bankrupt, to prove their Debts, and to choose one or more assignees of his Estate, will be held at a Court of Bankruprcy, to be holden at the Huron House, New Brighton, Pa., before P. A. Knox, Esq., Register, on the 9th day of October, A. D. 1873, at 10 o'clock A. M.

JOHN HALL,: ,U.S. Marshal for said District.

WORTH AND BEAUTY. HOUSEHOLD MAGAZINE

AND THE CHROMO YOSEMITE.

SEMITE, we are able to offer a combination of literary and artistic work of genuine worth, and at 1 00 prices unprecedented.
This fine copy of a piece of Nature's grandest
work is not presented in the usual limited style
of the dimensions 14,20, making it a picture of very

50: desirable size, in itself AN ORNAMENT TO THE ROOM graced by its presence. But few copies of this beautiful Chromo will be allowed to go the retail tores, and those will be sold at their actual retail price. \$6.00. While if ordered in connection with our Magazine both will be furnished for \$1.50. As a premium the picture may be obtained by sending us two subscribers for the Magazine at \$1.00 each, or by subscribing for the Magazine two years in advance at \$1.00 per aunum. Address WOOD'S HOUSEHOLD MAGAZINE,

Newburgh, N. Y. S. E. SHUTZS, Publisher.

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Letters of administration with the will annexed, Letters of administration with the will annexed on the estate of Mary Parks, late of Darlington tp., Beaver county, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, residing in Big Beaver tp., in said county, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same to present them properly authenticated for settlement to JOHN BILLAN, Adm'r. se5 6t\* New Galilee P. O., Beaver Co., Pa.