CARLISLE, PA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1865.

We are indebted to our neighbors of

the Herald for the following : OUR COUNTY FAIR.—Our Agricultutal Fair, which was held on the 11th, 12th, and 13th inst., was, in every respect, the most mattractive Fair ever held in this county. Fears were entertained by many, that after to long an interval, consequent on the troubled state of the country, any attempt on the part of the Managers of the Agricultural Sofailure; but, they have been, we trust, agree-Tably disappointed, for in point of numbers, and perhaps display, the success has been more decided than even its most sanguine

indvocates could have anticipated. In agricultural productions, as well as of certain kinds of stock, the contributions were not as large as in former years; but the exhibition of Farming Implements was quite plaxtensive, embracing all the modern improvements and inventions in that branch of andustry, while the display of horses was far superior to any we have ever had in Cumerland county.

Our limits will hardly allow a detailed acbount of all the contributions to the Fair; We wish, however, to do justice to all, and if The names of any are omitted, or their arties lack a full description of their merits, it hust be attributed, in some cases; to the abmince of the owners, and in others to the mense crowd, which, surging backward od forward, seriously interfered with it oful examination of the various specimens mechanical skill.

As we passed hastily through the grounds n Wednesday, we found the sheds for horses d cattle well filled; farm products and ipplements also in the places designated for em, and "Mechanical Hall" glittering with a fine display of articles useful as well as ornamental; and the number present was una anally large for the first day of the Fair. Thursday, however, was the gala-day. At oarly hour the streets were filled with ory species of vehicle, bringing in our untry friends, and the trains East and West came in loaded to their utmost capaty with visitors. Throughout the day the rounds were literally thronged. The presce of several thousand ladies, the music of two bands, the sports of the "ring," and the udits of the crowd, as the "fast nags" sped ound, rendered it a scene of gaiety and nation, which must have been seen to be

ally appreciated. We were glud to see that the Managers ad enlarged the Trial Course, and we hope he success of this year has given the Society ins, as well as encouragement, to make till further improvements and additions to. the grounds for future exhibitons.

The importance of these annual fairs to the agricultural and mechanical interests of the county, cannot be overrated; and we feel sured that the Managers have the liberalty, enterprise and enthusiasm necessary to arry them successfully forward, if their efforts are seconded in a proper manner by the citizens. Large-hearted philanthropy and public spirit are the only elements of success in such institutions, and if every one who Has an interest in this matter will come up the work, "Old Mother Cumberland" will be able to present a display at our next Fair, unequalled by any other county in the

In enumerating the various contributions to the Fair, we commence with the

HORSES ON EXHIBITION. Alin this confiction, we shall first intro-duce the celebrated stallion 'Charles Harris,' owned by the Cumberland County Agriculural Society. He is thoroughbred, 9 years ild, and was raised in Kentucky. The

Harris' colts are considered among the pest stock in this county.

Retall No. 1 contained a Bay Colt, 3 years owned by dolli A. Zimmerman. tall No. 2, a grey horse, 12 years old, for it harness, and Stall No. 3, a sorrel mare, h owned by Mr. Z. These horses prescrited Ine appearance, but on account of the abthe keeper, we could not ascertain

what stock they were of.

Stall No. 4 was occupied by a brown mare,

Entered by Mr. L. Vandersloot. She is a

thoroughbrod, raised in Kentucky, 12 years

old. She is said to be a very superior aniwhat stock they were of. kamal for single barness.

Stall No. 6-Had a dark bay colt. 2 years old, entered by John C. Kaufman. This is a very elegantly formed animal. Stall No. 7—Henry Brenneman exhibited an iron grey horse, 5 years old. He is very

stioutly built.

Stall No. 8—Had another iron grey, of the stall No. 9 years of the stall no. 8—Had another iron grey, of the stall no. 9—D. Kaufman exhibited a very Stall No. 9—D. Kaufman exhibited a very

fine horse for heavy draft, 6 years old.
Stall No. 10—Contained a grey horse for

ight harness, 5 years old.
Stall No. 11—C. F. Wise exhibited α bay are, 9 years old, good for saddle or harness, and very gentle.
Stall No. 12—Was occupied by π bay borse, 4 years old. He is a splendid horse, all 16 hands high, and calculated for heavy light darger.

light draft. He was entered by Jacob

Stall No. 5—A bay horse, entered by Jas.
Martin, 6 years old. A good saddle horse.
Stalls 14 and 15 were occupied by a pair
f roan horses, entered by George Koser.—
they are 6 and 7 years old, well matched,
and suitable for double harness.

Stall No. 16-A dark sorrel horse, exhibed by Philip Breehbill. This is an elegant riving horse, and presents a very fine ap-

Stall No. 17-John W. Craighead exhibted a "Taylor" colt, 2 years old. He is well ormed, and presents all the good points for which this stock is celebrated. Stall No. 18—The same gentleman had

very fine sorrel colt, 1 year old, sired by "Charles Harris." Stall No. 19-Michael Gleim exhibited a dark bay mare, 7 years old, suitable for light Stall No. 20—A "Harris" colt, between 4 and 5 months old, entered by P. W. Quigley. Stall No. 21—A bay colt, 13 months old.

by J. N. Peffer. A beautiful animal. Stall No. 22—James Duffy exhibited a black colt, between 2 and 3 years old. Very Stall No. 23—Had a bay horse, owned by

G. B. Heck, 5 years old; said to be an excel-Stall No. 24-A. J. Gitt exhibited a bay pare, good for saddle or harness, and fast.

Stalls 25 and 26—The same owner exhibited a pair of bay horses for single or double

harness.
Stall No. 27—A bay saddle horse, 5 years Stall No. 27—A bay saddle horse, 8 years old, by the same owner.

Stalls 28 and 29—were occupied by a brown horse, 5 years old, of the 'Grey Eagle' stock, raised in Illinois, and a bay mare of the 'Windflower' and 'Harper' stock. They were entered by Joseph T. Weakley. They are very superior for light draft, and said to be of as good blood as any stock on the ground, both being sired by thoroughbreds.

Stall 31 contained a black mare, between 3 and 4 years old, owned by Parker J. Moore. 3 and 4 years old, owned by Parker J. Moore. She is of the 'Charles Harris' stock, and suitable for light saddle or harness.

Stall 32—A black mare, 8 years old, entered by W. Washmood. A fine specimen of heavy draft.
Stall 33—A brown horse, 7 years old, own-

ed by Elias Brenneman. An excellent driv-ing horse, and a very fast trotter. Stall 34 contained a grey mare, 3 years old, and a very fine animal, also owned by Mr.

Brenneman:
Stall 85—A bay mare, between 3 and 4 years old, suitable for harness: Entered by Theodore Jones:
Stalls 86 and 37 were occupied by a pair of grey horses, 8 years old, owned by Col.
Joseph Totten. These horses are suitable for

Joseph Totten. These horses are suitable for family use, being equally good under the saddle, or in single or double harmess. They are very gentle, and well matched.

Stall 89—S. A. Payne exhibited a light sorrel colt, 2 years old; a very splendid specimen of the 'Chester Lion' stock. Stall 40—A brown horse, 6 years old, for light draft; entered by F. Byles.
Stall 41—Hoffman & Bitting exhibited a by Physic 62 15-14 2-2-6.

bay horse for light draft.

Stall 42, a bay mare, by the same owners.

Stall 43—Marshall & Brother exhibited a crey horse, 12 years old; very fast in light lidilless.

Stull 44—The same owners exhibited a bay mare, 12 years old; entered for speed in light harness.

Stall 47—John Stuart, jr., exhibited a through the state of the

Stall 47—John Stuart, Jr., exhibited a 'Harris' mare, 4 years old.
Stall 48 was occupied by a bay mare, 5 years old; very large, and one of the finest horses in appearance, on the ground. Entered by William Sheafert.
Stall 49 contained a lady's poicey, 3 years wild, swand by John Stuart ir.

old; owned by John Stuart; jr.
Stall 50—John Peterman exhibited his black Stallion "Peter:" This splendid animal is of the celebrated "Arabian" stock; and is one of the finest made horses we have ever seen: He is owned in York county. Stall 51 contained a very fine horse—entered by Abraham Strickler. He is a bay, between 7 and 8 years old, for single harness.

Stall 52—John W. Strickler exhibited a

excellent saddle horse.

Stall 53 contained a "Harris" colt; entered by Michael Gleim. He is a light sorrel, between 2 and 3 years old.

bay horse, of the same age, said to be a very

Stall 54 was occupied by a splendid stal-lion, 5 years old, of the celebrated "Canis-dian" stock, dam by "Chester Lion:" He is 5 years old, and one of the finest liorses on the ground. He is well made, indicating both strength and endurance. This horse was entered by Andrew Morrison, of South Mid-

dleton.
Stall 55—Hon. F. Watts exhibited a pair
of "Harris" colts, 31 and 41 years old.
Stall 56 contained a pair of 'Harris' mares,
4 years old, entered by the same gentleman. Stall 57-A black mare, 8 years old, for family use, owned by Wm. McGrea.
Stall 58—Samuel W. Sharp's stud colt, 3 old by "Charles H)

Stall 50 contained two "Harris" colts, and owned also by Mr. Sharp. They are light sorrel, well matched, thoroughbred, and suitable for light harness. Stall 61—Hoffman & Bitting exhibited a

pair of cream-colored mares, 6 years old, well matched, and very fine for family use.

Stall 62—A black Stallion, 5 years old; entered by David Wolf. For light draft, a very fine specimen of the "Canadian" stock.

Stall 68—Reuben Miller exhibited a light bay Stallion, of the "Rockingham" stock. He is low set, very gentle, and entered for quick draft.

Stall 64—An iron-grey mare, 3 years old, Harris stock, owned by John Shiffler. Stall 65—A pair of bay horses, 8 years old, for light draft; entered by C. W. Parsons. Stall 66—David Long exhibited a Brown Stallion, 7 years old, of the "Messenger" stock. He was bred in New Jersey, and has trotted his mile in 3-10. Entered for quick

Stall 67 contained a bay colt, 3 years old, Stall 68, a bay saddle horse, both entered

by Mr. Long.
Stall 69 contained a brown Stallion, exhibited by Wm. Wible: He is named "Gen. Taylor," and is a very well made animal.
Stall 70—A bay Stallion, exhibited by D. Long. He is of the "Gen. Taylor" stock, 0 years old, and entered for quick draft. Stall 71 contained a remarkable stout and

Stall 71 contained a remarkable stout and well made hay Stallion, 6 years old; exhibited by Jacob Long. He is of "Canadian" aftd "Morgan" stock.

Stall 78—A pair of brown horses, 8 and 4 years old, entered by John Myers.

Stall 74—Charles W. Greist exhibited a brown Stallion, 4 years old, of the "Gen. Taylor" stock. Entered for quick draft. Stall 75, contained the most celebrated

horse at the Fair, and was the great central point of attraction during the entire three days. He is the celebrated racing horse days. He is the celebrated rating horse "Engineer," owned by Hon. John Miñor Botts, of Virginia. He is a light grey, unequalled in form and action, and is said to have been the fastest three mile horse in the United States. He has made four miles in 7 minutes and 32 seconds. Mr. Botts has refused \$12,000 for him. At the commence ment of the Rebellion, he was sent by his owner to Tennessee. Near Gallapolis, he was taken forcible possession of by some men, who intended to hold him; but Gen. Jordan, of Dauphin county, then Colonel of the 9th Pennsylvania Cavalry, having heard of the circumstance, sent a party after the horse, and by direction of Gen. Buell he was sent by Gen. Jordan for safety to Dauphin coununtil he could be restored to his owner.

Stall 76—A brown Stallion, by "General Taylor," 10 years old, entered by Chas. W. Stall 77—Job Martin exhibited a bay stal-lion, thoroughbred. He is by the Imported

Stall 78—James S. Sterrett exhibited a pair of bay horses, for light draft, 6 years old, and well matched.

Stall 79—A very fine iron-grey horse, by the same owner. He is 4 years old; of Kentucky stock, and intended for light harness. In the same stall was a brown horse, 4 years old, of "Morgan" stock. Entered for light harness, by George S. Searight.

Stall 80—John W. Lindsay exhibited a brown colt, 2 years old, of "Taylor" stock. Stall 81-A black mare, 3 years old, and a bay mare, 7 years old, by the same owner. Stall 82—John W. Sherrick, a bay horse, 9 years old, for family use. Stall 83—By Thomas and Henry Lee, a sorrel horse for the saddle, 6 years old.

Stall 84—By John Sherrick, a bay horse, years old. Offered for sale at \$325. Stall 85—David H. Gill exhibited a pair of bays, 6 years old, for light draft.
Stall 86—A roan horse, 10 years old, by
Charles A. Boas.

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Stall 87—A pair of brown horses for heavy draft, exhibited by George H. Miller.

Stall 88—John Walter exhibited a dun horse, 7 years old, for light harness, and very

Stall 89—Samuel Hoffer exhibited a brood

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Stall 90—By Wri. Boas, a sorrel mare, 5 years old, for light draft.

Stall 91 to 93 was appropriated to Peter Peffer's chiries, who exhibited a Jack and 6 Jennies, all ir. excellent condition. Stall 94—A pair of sorrel horses, 3 years old, for harness, by J. W. Biller.

James E. Wise exhibited a very fine Stallion; G. B. Eyster a pair of dark bay mares

One of the finest 6 Mules Teams in this county, was exhibited during the Fair; it is owned by the County Poor House. The wagon was loaded with 8 cords of hickory

wood.

A' 6 horse team was entered by Thomas and Henry Lee, and attracted great attention on account of the size and appearance of the horses. The wagon to which they were at-tached was also loaded with three full cords of hickory.

The premiums awarded are as follow:

CLASS 3—HORSES.

Bost horse coit, bet. 2 & 3 yrs. old, (by Taylor)

Jno. W. Craighead,

2nd best horse coit bet. 2 & 3 yrs. old, Mich. Gleim 4 00
Best yearling coit, (by Harrie) Jno. W. Craighead 4 00
Best mare over 4 yrs. old, An. J. Gitt,

4 00
Best between 4 yrs. old, A. J. Gitt,

4 00
2nd best mare over 4 yrs. old, A. J. Gitt,

5 00
2nd best between 3 & 4 yrs. old, Jos. T. Wenkley, 500
2nd best between 3 & 4 yrs. old, P. J. Moore, 3 00
Best between 2 & 3 yrs. old, (by Harris) S. W.

Sharpe,

4 00

Best colt between 2, & 3 yrs. old, (by Harris) S. W. Sharpe,
2nd best colt between 2 & 3 yrs. old, Jas. D. Bell Best pair of horses, light dft. Jas. S. Sterrett,
2nd best pair of horses light dft. Jan. O. Stewart,
Best single saddle horse, David Long,
Best single harness horse, Henry Brenneman,
Best colt 4 mos. old, Samuel Hoffman,
2nd bost 4 " Peres W. Quigley,
Best colt between 3 & 4 yrs. old, Fraik. Watts,
2nd best between 3 & 4 yrs. old, David Long,
Best pacing horse, Wm. M'Kee,
2d best pacing horse, G. B. Hock,
CLASS & —STALLIONS &c.

CLASS 4—STALLIONS &c.

Best Stallion over 4 years old, Job. Martin, 10 bo 2d best " " " David Long, 5 00

Best " between 3 & 4 yrs. old, S. W. Sharp of 00 2nd bost " between " yrs. old, Chas, Gruist, 4 bo livest pair of draught horses, Geo. H. Miller, 7 00

Best team of horses, Thos. & Honry Leo, 8 00

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Bost thorough bred Stallion "Engineer," E. C.

Jordan, (special prem.) 10 00

Jacks draught horse, David Long. 4 00

Jacks did Uninies, (special prem.) Peter Peffer, 5 00

HORNED CATTLE. The entries in this Department were not so large, but the quality was excellent.

Jolin McBride exhibited a very fine Calf; John McBride exhibited a very fine Calf; a Cow and Calf by James L. Sweigert; a very fine Durham Cow, 6 years old, owned by W. T. Brandon; two Devon Heifers, 18 months bld, owned by John Myers; a Durham Heifer, 1 year old, and a thoroughbred Bull, 2 years old, owned by George W. Leas, and both very fine specimens of the stock. Also, a thoroughbred Durham Heifer, owned by Mr. Leas. A very fine Durham Bull, 2 years old, entered by James Greer; B. Shambaugh exhibited a splendid Cow, 7 years old, baugh exhibited a splendid Cow, 7 years old, and a Heifer 2 years old; Samuel W. Sharp and a Helied 2 Devon Holfers, between 2 and 3 years old, both alike, and very fine. A Durham Calf, 4 months old, by Jacob Trego; a red Cow, 8 years old, by Samuel Holtzner.

William M. Henderson had a splendid exhibition of "Improved Common Stock," among which were a fine Bull, 2 white Cows, a blue and white Heifer, and 3 Calves.

Thomas and Henry Lee exhibited several fine specimens of Durham stock. Parker J Moore also exhibited several nead of Durhams, a Devonshire Bull; between 2 and 3 years old, and a very fine Deonshire Cow. W. H. Parker exhibited twin roan Heif-

ers of 'Henry Clay" stock, 8 years old, which attracted a great deal of notice on account of their beauty. Isaac Brenneman, a very fine "grade"

Cow. 3 years old. Ulrich Strickler exhibited a Devonshire Bull, a large and very superior animal; a Durham Cow, between 2 and 8 years old; a Durham Heifer, and a Bull Calf of the same breed, 10 months old. Mr. Strickler had also a Devon Cow, and Calf 4 weeks old, which it was estimated would produce 110 pounds of cleaned meat. Ninety dollars was offered for the cow and twenty for the calf. CLASS 1-BLOODED NEAT CATTLE.

BULLS:
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But Devin over 3 years old, Ulrich Stricklef:
Best "bitwen 2 & 3 yrs. old Jus. Greason. 7 00
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Best "1 & 2 yrs. old J. Shambatight 4 00
Zud best Devon between 1 & 2 yrs. old U. Strickler 3 00
Best Durham bull calf, P. J. Moore, 2 00

EOWS... Best Devon over 3 yrs. old, Ulrich Strickler. 2nd best Devon over 8 yrs. old, P. J. Moore,

Dest Doych between 2 & 3 yrs. old, S. W. Sharpe, 2nd best Doych """ """

Soat " between 1 & 2 yrs. old 7 "" Best Deych between 2 & 3 yrs. old, S. W. Sharpe, 5 00 2nd best Deven 2 & 3 yrs. old, S. W. Sharpe, 3 00 Best Durham 2 & 2 yrs. old, J. Shambungh 5 00 2nd best Durham 2 & 2 yrs. old, J. Shambungh 5 00 2nd best Durham between 1 & 2 yrs. old, G. W. Leus 3 00 2nd best Durham between 1 & 2 yrs. old, P. J. Moore 2 00 2nd best Durham between 1 & 2 yrs. old, G. W. Leus 2 00

CLASS 2-GRADE CATTLE: BULLS.
Hest over 3 yrs. old, Wm. M. Henderson,
Best bull calf, Wm. M. Henderson, COWS:
Best cow over 3 yrs. old, Isaac Bronneman,
2nd best cow over 3 yrs. old, J. L. Swigert; HETFERS:

the Committee; Best calf 7 months old, heifer, Wm. M. Henderson, 1 00

SHEEP AND SWINE. There was about the usual number of en tries of this class of stock, and some were of tries of this class of stock, and some were of-very superior quality. Among others, we noticed a Buck, 3 Sheep and a Lamb of the Cotswold breed, entered by J. F. Lindsay. Solomon Seitz exhibited 3 Sheep; John Miller 4 Cotswold sheep; J. W. Craighead several head of Southdown sheep; E. Bren-neman, Southdown and Cotswold sheep; J. S. Monroe, Levi Trego, Wm. L. Craighead, and John Sherrick were also contributors. HOGS.—The well known scarcity of Hogs

HOGS.—The well known scarcity of Hogs in this county, rendered it doubtful whether or not there would be any entries. Among the contributors were George H. White, J. W. Henderson, H. B. Bauman, Thomas and Henry Lee, and Hon. F. Watts. They were chiefly of the Berkshire, Chester white, and mixed Woburn breeds, and presented noth ing remarkable from other exhibitions... CLASS 6-SHEEP AND SWINE.

Best pon of sheep, Levi Trogo,
2nd best pon of sheep, Elias Bronneman,
Bust buck,
2nd best buck, Levi Trogo,
Best pon of lambs, (special prem.) John Monroe,
2nd best pon of lambs (special prem.) Jun. W.
Cfalghead,
HOGS. · HOGS.

Best boar over 1 year old, Thos. & Henry Lee, Best "under 1 year old, J. W. Henderson, 2nd best boar under 1 year old, J. B. Bauman, Best sow over 1 year old, (with pigs) G. W. White 2nd best sow over 1 year old, Thos. & Henry Lee, Best sow under 1 year old, Fred!k. Watts, 2nd best sow under 1 year old, "

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS. This Department exhibited quite a variety of implements, some of them so well known to our farmers as to require no description here, others again of recent invention. Among the first we noticed, was "Goisers'

Patent Self-Regulating Separator, Cleaner, and Bagger," manufactured at Waynesboro', Franklin county. It may be attached to our common Horse-power, and will thresh and clean from 100 to 175 bushels, per day.

Parsons & Harris, of the Novelty Works, Harrisburg, contributed several specimens of their manufacture, among which we hoticed the Hay, Straw, and Stalk Crusher and Cutter. This Cutter is said to have introprent

ter. This Cutter is said to have important advantages, as it favors economy in feeding stock. It is simple in its construction, and easily kept in repair. This firm also had on exhibition one of Wheeler's Improved Railway Horse Powers, and an Improved Thresh-or & Cleaner. They also exhibited one of Howe's Improved Scales; Lillie's Patent Iron Safes } a Patent Cider Mill; Corn Sheller;

Safes; a Patent Under Mill; Corn Sheller; and Patent Wagisi Jack.
Sliffer, Walls; Shriner & Co., had on exhibition the Buckeye Mower & Reaper; W. F. Eyster, of Chambersburg, entered the "Uncle Sam" Separator; E. & G. Daron, of Dover, York to., exhibited a Self-Raking Reaper & Möwer; Shireman's Improved Iron Reaper & Mower, with self-raking attachments in the also placed on exhibition by ment; was also placed on exhibition by Brough & Co., East Berlin, Adams county, Walker's Patent Rockaway Horse Hay-

Rake, was placed on exhibition by Heidler & Kauffman, of York co.; a Patent Stump Extract r, was exhibited by High Hawkins, of Centre co.; A. J. Kutz, agt, of this place, had on exhibition a Horse Power and Threshing Machine with Patent Shaker: The Shaker runs ensily, effectually separating the chaff and grain from the straw, but Mr. Kutz is so well known to our farmers as a manufac turer in this branch of business, that a mere eference to these articles is sufficient.

C. Robert & Co:, of East Berlin, exhibited Buckeye Reaper and Mower, and also a a Buckeye Reaper and Mover, and also a Self-Discharglifg Rake, which seems to ope-rate very well. Samuel Plank had one of Plank's Improved Plows, with shiftingbeam, and also d Grain Cradle. Plank's Plows are too well known to require special description.

A Cutter Plow was also placed on exhibition by A. B. Zeigler; a Farm Wagon, man-ufactured by Wm. F nical, was very much admired as an elegant specimen of that kind of work. Wm. Morrison had, is usual, a great variety of agricultural implements at the Fair, among which we noticed Gales' the Fair, among which we noticed Gales' Patent Cutting Box, a Threshing Machine, a Wind Mill, Corn Planter, &c. Mr. Morrison has been engaged so long here in the sale and manufacture of these articles, that a mere

reference to his contributions is all that is necessary.

F. Gardner & Co. had the celebrated Willoughby Grain Drill, which, we believe, is not excelled, nor perhaps equalled, by any similar machine in the country. This firm has so many "irons in the fire," that we ex-

has so many "irons in the fire," that we expected more contributions from it.

A Hand Corn Sheller and Separator was exhibited by Nathaniel Drake. It seems to be well adapted to the purpose, and ought to be extensively introduced.

Soveral Washing Machines were placed on exhibition among which we may montion "Etter & Newman's," Hutching & Leach's, and, Gotwal's." They all seemed to be of equal utility. On the whole, we were pleased to see such a variety of machines, although some of them were so complicated that they

some of them were so complicated that they rather got us. . A very fine open Buggy was on exhibition, manufactured by G. Schrader, of Mechanicsburg; and two handsome Buggys, by A. J. Gitt, of Hanover. We presume our own Coachmakers were kept so busy filling their orders, that they had no time to make up any

thing in that line for the Fair. CLASS 7—AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS AND MACHINES.

Best display of Agricultural imploments, William Morrison, Best moving machine, (M'Cormick's.) S. Bitner, Best Reaper and Mower, Wm. Morrison, Best Plough, Samuel Plank, Best grain & seed drill, (Willoughby's.) Wm. Morrison.

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Bost corn plantor, Wm. Morrison,
Bost Cornin Fan, W. F. Eyster & Bro.
Bost Clover Huller, Silfer, Walls, Schieliner & Co.
Bost Clover Huller, Silfer, Walls, Schieliner & Co.
Bost Cider Mill, Wm. Morrison,
Bost Cider Mill, Wm. Morrison,
Bost Unit Lake, (Brandt's.) Wm. Morrison,
Bost Corn sholler, Goo. W. Parsons,
Bost straw cutter;
Bost liorse fewer, Jacob Boaver,
Bost threshing Machine, A. J. Kuth,
Bost Thresher & Corn Fodder cutter, Em'l Kauffman,

man, Best Thresher & Separator, Geo. W. Parsons, 2nd best wire rake, Robt. Brough & Co. and uses, where rate, aton, Brough & Co.
The committee recommend a model "stock feeder," exhibited by Christian Suller; as a very noteable and convenient machine. They also say that the display of implements ween or "na-large und good as usual," excepting Moving and Reaping Machines, which were excellent.

CLASS 8-MANUFACTURED ARTICLES: st " tools, " 3 00 st " edge tools and mill picks, W. Bra-Best. " cdge tools and mill picks, W. I dy, with special confinendation of the Conf. Best carriago Harness; J. S. Houston; Best Saidle, Harness; S. Ensuinger; Best Saidle, J. S. Harness;

Best Saddle, J. S. Höusibir, Best bridle, J. S. Höusibir, Best display of Harness, S. Ensminger, Best farm buskets, market do. and sleigh basilets Jos. Harris,

Best display of Cabinet Ware, (very fine,) A. B. Dest two florse buggy, A. J. Gift, Best one horse buggy, Geo. Schraeder & Son, The Committee report the display of Carriages as small

POULTRY. The number of Poultry exhibited was small compared with former years; but most of it was of good quality.

David Miller had a coop of 0 white fowls that were much admired; Parker J. Moore that were much admired; Parker J' Moore a fine pair of bronzed Turkeys, 2 pair of Hong Kong Geese, and a pair of Rouen Ducks; Judge Watts had a large pair of Turkies; J. W. Henderson had a coop of 5 turkies, which exceeded any thing we have seen in that line for size. They are admirably adapted to Thanksgiving purposes, one bly adapted to Thanksgiving purposes, one of them weighed 33 pounds a few days previous to the Fair. A pair of fine Shanghais by Thomas Loudon: J. W. Dale had a pair of Shanghais, very large, and only 6 months old. He had also a pair of blue Turkies, and a pair of game Chickens; Matthew Wynkoop a pair of Muscovy Ducks; Louis Faber a game Chicken, and S. A. Foulk a coop of the finest Brahma chickens we have ever

splendid game Chickens.
This Department of the Fair elicited more interest than one would have supposed, and we are sorry the contributions were not greater. In this part of the grounds there was also a Patent Pump for wells of any depth. This Pump is manufactured in town by Goodyear & Gitt.

CLASS 6-POULTRY. CLASS 6—POULTRY.

Ent phir of Turkeys (broize) J. W. Honderson,
Int best pair of Turkeys (") P. J. Moore,
Best " (special prem) black F. Watts,
For pair of turkeys (dwo color) to J. W. Dale,
Best coop of chickens, David Miller,
Interpret of Chickens, David Miller,
Interpret of Chickens, B. A. Foulke,
Interpret of Chickens, J. W. Dale,
Esst coop of game chickens, Jnv. U. Shreafer,
Interpret of games, P. J. Moore,
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AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTIONS. This Department of our Annual Fair is generally one of its most attractive features. The display this year may not have been as large as we have seen it on former occasions, but the quality, especially of Corn, Potatoes and Apples, was very superior.

Of Potatoes, there were several varieties— Peach Blows, Mercers, Prince Albert, and Pink Eyes, exhibited by James L. Swigert, Jesso Zeigler, Thomas and Henry Lee, Jacob

Plank, John J. Ringwalt, Wm. Shuhart, and A specimen of Mangle Wurtzel Beels, rais-

ed by Wm. T. Brandon, weighed 7½ lbs.
D. K. Lerew exhibited some California
Sweet Potetoes, one of which weighed 7 lbs. J. W. Leidig & C. W. Greist exhibited some of the same products, but in the latter case

they were entered as Chinese Yams.

A Sweet Pumpkin, raised by L. Vander-sloot, weighed 140 pounds. Several heads of fine Cabbage were entered by John Bender and others. The largest red Beets we have ever seen were raised by A. J. Kutz. Specimens of good corn were presented by Wm. Addams, Wm. L. Craighead, and John W. Craighead. This corn was of very superrior quality, and showed how corn may be improved by mixing two varieties. Of the lot exhibited by Mr. Addams, one of the cars

mensured 14 inches, and 36 cars thath a bushel of shelled corn.

Samples of Red and White Wheat were presented by Joseph Galbraith, Jacob Meixel, John Lesber, E. Brenneman and others. Half a bushel of Glade Oats was Exhibited by Andrew Morrison, which weighed 21 lbs.; and Samuel Hoffman had a bushel of Oats

and Samuel Hoffman had a bushel of Oats weighing 49 pounds. A sample of Irish Oats was exhibited by John Baker.

There were also samples of Clover Seed, Mediterranead Wheat, White and Yellow Corn, presented by Wm. M. Henderson, Jas. D. Bell, George S. Clark, George W. White, and others, all of which seemed to be of extellibrate or like. Two stocks of Tobacco were

and others, all of which seemed to be of excellent quality Two stocks of Tobacco were exhibited by G. P. Humrich, Esq., one same ple the growth of 1864, the other of 1865.

The display of Apples was far better than usual, exhibiting the choicest varieties for size and flavor. Among others, we noticed the Golden Pippen, Tulpehocken, Pound Apple, Glora Mundi and other varieties, contributed by Wm. G. Alexander, Jacob Failet. tributed by Wm. G. Alexander, Jacob Failer George Line, jr., Wm. G. Peffer, and Joseph Galbraith, who exhibited six varieties of Fall Apples, all of very fine quality. Some choice fruit was also placed in the Hall appropriated to specimens of mechanical skill, and will be noticed in that department. CLASS 12-CROUS

CLASS 12—OROF.

Rest white wheat, Jos. Galbreath,
Best red "Jacob Meixel,
2nd best red wheat, E. Brenneman,
Best yellow corn, J. W. Grulghead,
2nd best yellow corn, W. Addauis,
Best white wheat, R. M. Henderson,
Best oats, John Baker,
Best clover seed, Jas. D. Bell, CLASS 14-VEGETABLES.

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Best pumpkin, A. Morrison,
2nd best pumpkin, M. Beltzklouver,
Best sweet pumpkin, R. J. Bell,
2nd best sweet pumpkin, J. Roob Bretz,
Best white mercer potatoes, Jano Zeigler,
Best prince albert, potatoes, Ym. Shugart,
2nd best prince albert, potatoes, Wm. Shugart,
2nd best prince albert potatoes, S. W. Sharp
Best peach blows potatoes, Gec. S. Clark,
2nd best peach blows potatoes, Branuel Plank,
Best pink oyes potatoes, Thes. & Henry Leo;
2nd best pink oye potatoes, Smunel Plank,
Best california morcer, Jno. Wolf,
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Best sweet potatoes, J. W. Leidich,
2nd best sweet potatoes, D. K. Lerow,
Best red besta, And. D. Bell,
Best cabbago, John Bender,
2nd best cabbago, Jas. L. Swigort,
Best bread, Mrs. Fanny Zeigler,
2nd best broad, Mrs. Fanny Zeigler,
2nd best broad, Mrs. Fanny Zeigler,
2nd best broad, Mrs. H. Cornman,
Best cakes, Mrs. J. W. Litte;
MECHANICAL HALL

MECHANICAL HALL Offered a brilliant display of fancy goods, artistic designs, and specimens of ingenuity—for use as well as ornament. But, it would be impossible to particularize them, on account of their number and variety.

This Hall, we believe, was creeded by the Society at an early period of its organization.

and has nothing specially to recommend it for architectural beauty, either outside nor inside; but, it is well adapted to the purpose intended, except that it is entirely too small to accommodate the large crowds tha throng our County Fairs, and should be en-

In this Department of the Fair, the largest contributor was Mr. A. B. Ewing, who had on exhibition a fine assortment of furniture, got up in his usual elegant style. He occugot up in his usual elegant style. He occupied the middle part of the Hall with an Invalid Spring Hed, made of walnut, and highly finished; the matrass was of curled hair at the top, and a palm-leaf bottom. It is well arranged for the sick, as the position of the putient can be changed without effort on their partent can be changed without effort of their part. Along both sides of the building was also arranged Piano Stools, Müsic Stands, Easy Chairs, Sofa, wall brackets, and three small tables, all of walnut, and of most excellent workmanship. Two of the tables had marble tops, the other had a movable top with four changes, quite a neat arrangement and four changes, quite a neat arrangement and something new. He also exhibited elegant samples of wall-paper, glazed and plain, and pictures framed in different styles.

A case of Candies, from the establishment of Rheem & Spahr, contained quite a variety, and was looked at with wishful eyes by many Wm. Harder, a graduate of the Philadelphia Institution for the Blind, exhibited the late and writing appearance. slate and writing apparatus used by the pu-pils of that highly useful Institution. Wm. G. Smith had a new invention, called

a 'Drying Rack,' for negatives, which will, no doubt, meet with attention from those engaged in the business of Photographing. ed in the business of Photographing.
C. L. Lochman, from his Gallery on Main street, had a number of specimens, comprising Photographs, Card de Visites and Ambrotypes. He had also a copy of his celebrated picture of the Rulins of Chambersburg, taken just after that town had been burned by the Rebels. J.C. Lesber had also a num-

by the Kebels. J.C. Lesner and also anumber of specimens from his establishment, as had also H. H. Grove. Indeed the Fair was rich in specimens of this art, A. G. Myors, of Mechanicsburg, and R. S. Hullman, of Harfisburg, having also sent in contributions.

Jacob Bons had a case of very superior furs and ladies' satchels; Luther Line 3 or-namental baskets of choice Flowers, got up with his well known good taste; Mrs. Dr. Coover exhibited some specimens of artificial Flowers of cut paper, very natural in appear-The only case of Boots and Shoes were hose of Jonathan Cornman; some very fine

Crayon Drawings, Pencillings, and specimens of Ornamental Penmanship, were exhibited by J. Francisco, of Harrisburg. Miss Hotty Addams a very handsome Chair Cover, containing 146,560 stitches. A. Catheart exhibited a vase of Wax Fruit; Mary Richeson a speciment of homework lines stocking. Mary specimen of homemade linen stockings; Mrs. L Stansbury, specimens of Fancy Needle-work; Miss E. Gill a worsted Tidy; Miss Clarissa Sipe, Sofa Cushions, a worked Col-lar and Tidy; Miss Florence Woodward, 2 Cushions; Miss Lizzie McMillan, an embroid ered Scarf; Emma M. Cornman, a very beautiful Ottoman; Mrs. S. A. Hutton, Linen Tablooloths; Miss A. E. Myers, Preserved Fruit; Kate E. Myers, Current Wine; Specimens of Blackberry, Quince, Cherry, and Curarnt Wine, and pure grape juice, were contributed by Mrs. George W. Sheafer, Mrs. S. A. Hut-ton, and Mrs. Thomas Lee. Mrs. R. A. Bow-man a dish of very large Mangoes. Mrs. J. man, a dish of very large Mangoes. Mrs. J. W. Linn, Miss Mary E. Cornman and Fanny Zeigler, presented several loaves of bread and cakes, which were doubtless relished by the Committee, if they tested the merits of the bread by tasting; and got a fair chance at the splendid butter of Mrs. James Myers, which

was conveniently near it.

Mrs. Wm. T. Brandon exhibited an elegant silk Sofa Cushion; Miss Laura D. Weaver had a fine display of Fancy Work, consisting of Chair Cover, Cushion, worked Cross, and Indian Basket; Lizzie McMillen an Oil Painting, evincing much talent in drawing and

'A choice lot of Honey was presented by Adam Filler; Mr. Jacob Rheem, John Wirt, and John Gutshal, contributed, also, several

boxes of Honey.

A great portion of the west end of the Hall was rendered very attractive by the rich display of Needlework and Fancy Goods intended for the Catholic Fair, to be held during next month. The goods were exhibited by Mrs. George W. Sheafer, and arrested the attention of every one during the Fair. The needlework consisted of Childrens' Clothing, needlowork consisted of Childrens Clothing, Slippers, Shawls, Bendwork, and a variety of Fancy Articles, all made by Mrs. Flanigan and daughter; and Miss Carr, of Philadelphia; several beautiful articles were also contributed by the Misses E. & F. Bodevaux and Mrs. McMinn, of Philadelphia, on behalf of the McMinh, of Philadelphia, on behalf of the same praiseworthy enterprise. An elegantly embroidered Shawl, by Mrs. Shundell, of the Barracks, and Fancy Beadwork, by Mrs. Gillen, formed part of this collection, which was also enriched by Toilet Setts, Bequet holders, and other Fancy Articles of Bohemian glass. We noticed also a vase of beautiful Wax Flowers, presented by Dr. A. Nebinger, a sett of Silver Ware, by Dr. G. Nebinger, a sett of Silver Ware, by Dr. G. Nebinger, as set of Silver Ware, by Dr. G. Nebinger, as set of Silver Ware, by Dr. G. Nebinger, as set of Silver Ware, by Dr. G. Nebinger, as set of Silver Ware, by Dr. G. Nebinger, as set of Silver Ware, by Dr. G. Nebinger, as set of Silver Ware, by Dr. G. Nebinger, as set of Silver Ware, by Dr. G. Nebinger, as set of Silver Ware, by Dr. G. Nebinger, as set of Silver Ware, by Dr. G. Nebinger, as set of Silver Ware, by Dr. G. Nebinger, as set of Silver Ware, by Dr. G. Nebinger, and the set of Silver Ware, by Dr. G. Nebinger, and the set of Silver Ware, by Dr. G. Nebinger, and the set of Silver Ware, by Dr. G. Nebinger, and the set of Silver Ware, by Dr. G. Nebinger, and the set of Silver Ware, by Dr. G. Nebinger, and the set of Silver Ware, by Dr. G. Nebinger, and the set of Silver Ware, by Dr. G. Nebinger, and the set of Silver Ware, by Dr. G. Nebinger, and the set of Silver Ware, by Dr. G. Nebinger, and the set of Silver Ware, by Dr. G. Nebinger, and the set of Silver Ware, by Dr. G. Nebinger, and the set of Silver Ware, by Dr. G. Nebinger, and the set of Silver Ware, by Dr. G. Nebinger, and the set of Silver Ware Br. G. Silve inger, a sett of Silver Ware, by Dr. G. Neb-inger, a silver Tea sett, by Robert Nebinger, a similar sett by Miss Galen, a sett of Silver, by Mr. Wiler; worked flags for pen wipers, by Mrs. Lutz, and a sett of French China, by

Mr. Carr, all of Philadelphia.

In the same collection were also two Sofa Citshions by Miss M. Fatist, Tidys by Miss E. Faust and Miss Annie Donovan, Worked Slippers and a Braided Suit by Miss Bella Faller, Watch Cases by Mrs. Joseph Sites, Fancy Bead-work by Miss Gardner of Chambersburg, 100 small Flags by Master M'Far-land of Philadelphia, and a Bohemia Glass Bottle by Mrs. Mansfield of the same city. These articles articles are all to be sold for this benefit of the Catholic Church at the Fäir to be held in Rheem's Hall, commencing on

to be field in Islaem's Hall, commencing on the 25th of November. Specimens of Fancy Feedle-tvork were also exhibited by Laura M. Lee, Agites M. Lee, S. G. Miller, Lizzie B. Myers and Lizzie E.

Kenyon.
Three vases of very beautiful Wax Flowers were exhibited by Miss Margaretta Sturm. Mrs. Geo. W. Sheafer exhibited a Masonie Apron, a pair of Slippers and a Smoking Cap, elegantly entbrodered in gold by Mrs. McMinn of Phila.

Prince's Stock Feeder, combining measurement Grappers and Trough was exhibited. surement; Granary and Trough, was exhibited by Christian Saddler. This new inven-

tion took the premium at the N. Y. State A. Loudon several cages of Canaries.

A. Loudon soveral edges of Canaries:
A colored engraving said to be a representation of Time and Eternity, was exhibited
by the Agent Wm. Givin. The meaning of
this picture or chart; is so deeply buried in
the impenetralia of psychology, that it is past
finding out.

The first object our eye rested on after
invited this city was the stuffed skin of viewing this picture was the stuffed skin of a calf, born with two heads, contributed by

J. L. Sweigert.
Several fine specimens of Spanish Sole
Leather, Slaughter Leather and Calf Skins,
from the tanneries of W. M. Watts, Henry Hickernell and John Clendenin, were on exhibition: It was very superior in size, tannage and dressing.

H. C. & J. D. Chenowith exhibited a

Lemon (Tree and Cotton Plant. Margaretta Sturm 2 cases of Bonnets, Mrs. A: O. Schuchman also exhibited a case of homets; and Mrs. S. A. Hutton had a fine display of bonnets and fancy millinary trimmings. Minnie Parker had on exhibition a beautiful sett of Hair Jewelry.

John Rinchart a pair of superior horse

tured at Newville, was exhibited by Saml. I. Irvine: The ware made by Mr. Irvine for beauty of form and durability of material is not excelled by any similar ware in the State, and we are happy to learn that the demand for his ware is daily increasing.

John Gutshall exhibited a section of a
patent Bee-hive. The queen bee of this hive s said to be an Italian bee, much superior

to ours. Several pounds of splendid butter was exhibited by Jonas Shugart.
Spangler & McCreary had some boxes of very fine Segars of Connecticut and Havana Tobacco: A lot of Segars from Seedleaf tobacco was also on exhibition by Waggoner

bacco with also on exhibition by Waggoner & Armstrong of Carlisle:
A model for a patent Flood Fence was exhibited by A. Ralston.
Several choice pears, "Vicar of Wakefield," "Duchess D'Angouleme," and other varieties were exhibited by Saml. W. Sharp, Henry Myers and Mrs. W. H. Trout. Those of Mrs. Trout were the product of fruit budded by the captification of the captification. ded by the exhibitor on the common Quince. A specimen of Winter Peaches were exhib-

ited by Andrew Morrison. John McBride exhibited a Flour Barrel and Wm. Park a Beer Keg, both of which were among the finest specimens of cooper-

ing.
John Campbell, agent for the Wheeler & Wilsonand Howe's patent Sewing Machines, had several of them on exhibition. These machines have taken the highest premiums at all exhibitions, and claim to have many advantages not possessed by other machines. Purchasers will find an assortment of both at the Railroad Office.

Henry Santon had a large and elegant assortment of Hardware on exhibition, com-prising Cutlery, Farm Implements, &c. Wm. Brady some very fine specimens of Edge-tools, such as Hatchets, Axes, &c. Samuel Ensminger of this place and J. S. Houston of Mechanicsburg, had on exhibition several very fine specimens of their mechanical skill, such as Saddles; Bridles and

Greenfield & Sheafer had a fine assortment of Dry Goods from their store. J. G. Callio had a case of Hats and Caps. James D. Greason had on exhibition the "Excelsior Churn," said to be one of the best of these useful articles.

The Sewing machines of Wilcox & Gibbs, Philad Iphia, were also on exhibition. The agency for the present is at Mrs. Neff's mil-

Harness.

A Parlor Organ with now combination swell, was exhibited by J. D. Raffensberger of Mechanicsburg. The tones of this instrument are clear and sweet, and by aid of the swell, acquire a full, round, organ-like character. Estey's Melodeon and Cottage Organ was also exhibited by E. M. Bruce of Philadel-phia. The same exhibitor had also the Har-monic Organ for Churches and Public Halls.

The tone of this latter instrument was nearly equal to an ordinary sized pipe organ. We have not musical knowledge sufficient to express an opinion on these instruments, no pace to describe them more fully.

The skill and patient industry of the ladies was well represented in the number and variety of the Quilts placed by them on ex-hibition Mrs. Dr. Coover had a fancy quilt, Mrs. C. Stayman had two, both in

imitation of shell work. Miss Mary A. Leidig had one represent ing wreathes of roses, one in stars, and another in chain work. Miss Durnin exanother in chain work. Miss Durini exhibited one representing strawbery work and one in imitation of grapes. The same lady had a pair of very line coverlets. Miss Mary Zeigier had a quilt made of delaine Jos. Heiser a quilt and counterpane, and Mrs. Peter Spahr, one very finely orna.

cannon and balls. Mrs. Jesse Zeigler exhibited a pair of white woolen blankets. Mrs. Jacob Witmer exhibited 42 yards of rag carpeting which was very superior, and far preferable to much of the figured carpeting how sold in the stores. Geo. Line, Jr., had 30 yards of rag carpet. Mrs. G. W. Sheafer also exhibited 40 yards of carpet of excellent quality, and 30 yards of a similar kind for the Catholic Fair.

In the hurried examination we made, it is In the lutried examination we made, it is quite possible that we have omitted many articles that were worthy of notice. If so, we beg leave to assure the contributors that it was unintentional on our part; we have endeavored to give as faithful and correct an atcount of the several articles; as was practicable under the tircumistatices. We should have been glad also to have described some things more fully; but our report has already extended far beyond the limits we originally designed for it.

designed for it.

The following premiums were awarded to the contributors in this department:

CLASS IO—DAIRY AND HONBY:

CLASS 11-PRESERVES AND PICKLES of preserves, Mrs. C. P. Hunierich, 1 00 to f preserves, Mrs. A. E. Myers, 1 00 bf catsup and apple batter, Mrs. C. Marray, 1 00 bf "Mrs. W. P. Brandon, 1 00 The Committee did not report any difference in morit.

CLASS 15-HOUSEHOLD PRODUCTIONS.

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Best rag carpet, Mrs. Jacob Whitmer,
Best pair of woolen blanklets, Mrs. Jeseo Zolgler,
Jest counterpane, Mrs. Jos. Helsot,
Best quilt;
Best quilt;
Best dilien table cloth, Mrs. S. A. Hutton,
Best linen table lonen, Mrs. Geo. Lino,

CONTINUED.

Best ornaniental needle work, by Mrs. Flaidfood
and daughters, and Miss Carr, of Phila. on hehalf of the "Catholic Fair," by Mrs. G. W. Sheefe
Ottomon, (very fine,) Miss Emma E. Comman,
Bearf, Miss Lizzie McMullen,
Honto niade linen stockings, Miss Richeson
Pon wiper, Miss E. J. Miller,
Case of "(axelocity) Mrs. Button,
Case of "(axelocity) Mrs. Schuchman,
The Committee also notice as "worthy of general
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Two cushions, Miss Florence Woodward, Fancy needle work, Mrs. L. Stausbury, Worsted Tidy, Miss E. Gill, Knit scarfs, Miss Carrie E. Neidigh, Toilet cushion & pen wiper Misses L. M. & A. M. & Book Mark, Miss E. J. Kenyot, Watch case, (very beautiful, Miss E. B. Myora, Fancy work, a very beautiful display, Miss Lauro, D. Weaver; Pin cushion, Miss Minnle Hoffer, Vaso of wax fruit, minch admired, Miss Catheart, Chair cover, pretty and useful, Miss Hettie Adams, Two Soft cushions, Miss C. Sipe, CLASS 17—FRUIT AND FLOWERS.

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Best sipples, Jos. Galbreatt,
2nd best apples, Mrs. C. Mürray,
2nd best apples, Mrs. C. Mürray,
2nd Wm. Alexander,
Best peaches, A. Morrison,
Best Strawberries, Jio. McBirlda,
Best display of flowers, L. Line,
Best display of flowers, L. Line,
The committee report the collection as fitogree,
CLASS 18—SILVER PLATED & WARH,
Best display of glow years, Mrs. Geb. W. Shoofen,

CLASS 18—SILVER PLATED & WARM.

Beat display of silver ware, Mrs. Gec. W. Sheafes,

Best " of stone ware, Samuel J. Irvino,

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Best " of pliotographs, C. L. Loehman,

2nd best display of " J. C. Lesher;

3d " J. H. H. Grove,

3d " M. Mrs. R. A. Smith

5 phiotographs, R. S. Henderson,

3 " Trie committee retort all as theritorions and deser-The committee report all as meritorious and deserving

Bost display of hair jowelry, made by herself, Miss Minute G. Parker, CLASS 10-LEATHER. CLASS 10—LEATHER.

Best sole leather (spanish) W. M. Watta, 2 00
2nd best sole leather, Jno. Clendenin, 1 00
Mr. Cleridenin also exhibited specimens of calf and kid,
and harriess leather of superior quality (spec prem) 1 00
CLASS 21—MISOELLANEOUS ARTICLES.

The compilities notice the following as worthy of pre-

nfitums.

Case of hoots did shoes, Jric. Cornman,
Case of hots and caps, Geo. Callio,
Lot of cigars, Spangler & McCreary,
Waggorier & Armstrong,
Display of rugs, Japs and bunkots, S. A. Ensminger 100
Display of Dry Goods, very rare and fine, Groundly & Sheafer,
Best faultily sewing machine, "Whooler & Wilson' Jno: Campboll,
Zidd best faulty sewing machine, "Wilcox & Gibbe"

P. A. Shell,
Best manufactifring soving machine, "Howo's"

Best parlor organ; J. D. Rafferisborgez, 100
2nd best "E. M. Brüce, 80
Best cottage organ, 410
Lot of candies, Rheem & Spaltr, 80
Regative case, W. G. Smith, 90
Regative case, W. G. Smith, 90
Regative case, W. G. Smith, 90
Currant wine, Mrs. G. W. Sheufer, 90
Currant wine, Mrs. G. W. Sheufer, 90
Cago of Cimry birds, A. Loudon, 90
Two specificities of horse shocing, vary fluo, Jeesa Ritlellurt; 91
Fluod fence, M. Ralston, 91
Fruit picker, pertable ladder, weighing scales, 8
Full picker, pertable ladder, 90
Hay cutter, John Shenek, 90
Washing macline, 1st prom. R. B. Nowman, 10
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Mashing macline, 1st prom. R.

THE PLOUGHING MATCH. We had not time to attend the ploughing match as it took place some distance from the Fair Ground. We learn from those who were present, that owing to the want of rain for some weeks, the ground was very dry breaking up into large clods, and therefore very unfavorable for good ploughing. We append the report of the committee and the premiums awarded.

CLASS 22—PLOUGHING MATCH.

The committee report that the ground was very dry and hard, and breaking up in lumps and clode, rendering it impossible to make first rate ploughing.

Best ploughing, David Miller, 8 0d 2nd best ploughing, Parker Cornman, 6 0d 3d best ploughing, Parker Cornman, 5 0d 3d best ploughing, John F. Lindsay, 5 0d Jos. Wolf made very good ploughing with Plank's plough shifting beant.

The foregoing list is carefully compiled from the reports of the several confuttiees without any alteration.

LEMUEL TODD,

JNO. CAMPBELL, W. W. DALE,
Committee of revision.

In closing our report, we cannot too strongly commend the Officers and Managers of the Society, for the perfect system and CLASS 22-PLOUGHING MATCH.

of the Society, for the perfect system and good ord r which characterized the entire ber than usual of those outside shows which generally follow in the wake of Agricultural Fairs; Monstrosities, in the shape of "Fat Woman," "The man that swallows a sword," Venemous looking Serpents gyrating round an equally venemous looking young lady: "Cosmoramic views," and an "African Mandrill," where, if we believe the "blower," who "stumped it" all day at the door of the tent, they had a Professor of Natural History expressly engaged to enlighten the public as as to this wonderful animal. Some of these "shows" were mere blinds to cover certain gambling arrangements; but they were discovered and promptly arrested by the Bur-

within the grounds, however, every thing passed off quietly. The door keepers, police and others engaged in carrying out the distributions of the distributi rections of the managers, were polite, attentive and vigilant; and, notwithstanding the dense crowd which was pressing on them,

there was no undue excitement.

To show that this Fair has been the most successful of any yet held in this county, we need only refer to the fact, that the receipts this year, by far, exceed that of any former year; the amount realized for season tickets and single admissions, being \$3,449,90, and although the expenses of the Society have been heavy, in refitting the buildings and grounds, which had been very much injured while used as quarters for Volunteers; there is still a handsome surplus in the Treasury for contemplated, improvements, before the