

# THE BRADFORD REPORTER.

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"REGARDLESS OF DENUNCIATION FROM ANY QUARTER."

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## TOWANDA:

Saturday Morning, October 21, 1854.

### Selected Poetry.

#### REMEMBER ME.

When the daylight is departing,  
And the twilight draws its sigh—  
When the last red rays of sunlight  
Linger in the western sky;  
When the pale moon smiles sweetly,  
On the star-decked brow of night,  
And the silent world is bathed  
In a sea of silvery light—

When the birds shall cease their singing,  
And in their boughs shall rest—  
When thou sleepest lightest, sweetly,  
And art with bright visions blest;  
When the night flowers on the dewy leaves  
Wave in the soft south wind,  
Oh, I pray to be remembered!  
By the one I've left behind!

Thou may'st think me as sinful,  
As an erring child of day—  
As one full of joy and sorrow,  
As a wanderer far away—  
But there is a fount of feeling,  
Welling up within my heart,  
That tells me thou wilt remember,  
Be we e'er so far apart!

More me not for good or evil  
That has mingled in my breast,  
Stirring up life of passions  
From their long, unbroken rest—  
Though in the whirl of giddy life,  
Thou mayest my form forget,  
O, amid thy heart's glad treasures,  
Let my spirit linger yet!

Let it come to thee at even  
When the twilight breezes swell—  
And when thou shalt feel its presence,  
Think I love thee, O, as well!  
That upon my heart's bright mirror  
An image sweet doth shine,  
Whose form is an angelic mould,  
Whose features all are thine!

### Miscellaneous.

#### A Railway Sketch.

"Sentinel," the able correspondent of the New York Courier and Enquirer, is now contributing to that journal a series of railway sketches, which for truthful yet thrilling effect have been unequalled in any one of our late articles.

There were in conveyance across the Erie railroad some valuable horses.

It was a night of intense cold, and however, luxurious to cattle, whose experience of floor and roof is limited, to the attendants, the services and opening of the cars led, in entirety, more of the wild northwest than was agreeable. The owner of the horses in the car near the tender had his apartment rather better guarded and as he understood all the ways of his animals, he was not in the same fear which others less experience would have of being with them. Nor is it without real danger to ride in a car with a horse. The sudden start might break the halter, and in the flight a scene of plunging and trampling take place, in the midst of which the presence of man, might for his own sake, be well spared.

The train was approaching the long seven mile down-grade which occurs just before entering Deposit from the westward. At the last station the superintendent had deemed it best to have two very heavily burdened cars affixed to the rear of train. They greatly augmented the load, and the engineer deemed that the discipline was good, and the order was obeyed. It gave the engine enough to do on a level grade, and all it wanted on the ascent. What precisely it was to do when the heavy grade was to run down, was not quite clear. The engineer, had nerve, however, and while he doubted the safety, he did not falter. The cars, coupled, the slight blow was given to the starting-bar, and the train was off. The engine gave forth its exhaust (as the word is quaintly phrased of energies that know no exhaustion) with a vigorous whistle and over the level the wheels rattled sharp and hard in the bitter frost.

The train was, as it were, at a standstill, as would cause it to meet another, which by that time was to be on the watch—awaiting the passage of the western cattle train. In a few minutes my informant found that the down grade had been reached. He had with him several of his friends who were in the same business, who had left their uncomfortable cars for his pleasanter one. The tremendous pressure of the load soon bore upon the engine. The stout cattle, the heavy and weighty cars, and the great additional burden which had been added at the last station, crowded on to the machine, from which the engineer, soon realizing the condition of the train, had withdrawn the steam—so that it moved by its own momentum alone—Another and more appalling truth soon manifested itself—that with the increase of the cars additional brakemen had not been sent, and that the break force was becoming powerless. Powerless it soon became a velvet rather than the grasp on the wheels. The ice on the rails rendered even the force that was applied useless, and each instant increasing, that train first rolled—then rushed—then tore along—my informant says he knew of no gradation of speed. From the moment that the down grade was reached it seemed to his companions—shut up as they were in that close apartment—with animals whose strength would at the first terror arouse to destruction—to him the sensation was as if the train felt. It had that peculiar motion, not continuous or regular, as in the rapid roll of the wheels, but as if all else but the train was away, and it was going at the speed of huge mass falling, and the activity of descent increasing each second, and all this fearful time the train at Deposit was to be met. They knew it was to be met. Engineer and firemen, and brakemen, and conductor, and the badly drowsed that were the passengers knew it, and in their terrific speed they feared

doomed train, through which and over which amid dead and mangled men, and crushed fragments, never stopped for shriek or sorrow; their train would go. The miles, they were passed over no man thinking of their existence. The train tore onward. The men upon it intensely conscious, and even the cattle appalled by a new sensation. The engineer stood on his platform knowing that the wild and most appalling danger was about him, in shape and form irresistible if the thread of safety snapped. The speed made leap for life but a more rapid rush to death. He could not retreat. The wheels refused the least adherence to the brake. The ponderous train drove itself madly on, and in an instant more Deposit was to be reached.

Perhaps, every man's experience shows it is most probable, that on the train coming westward there were those who were provoked at the delay which prevented them from reaching Deposit. It was, they said, too bad to be behind time, (as it time was out of our shield from sorrow.) The train ought to be at its card place. Indeed if they were the managers of the road the trains would never be out of their minutes. Every car usually has on it some of those safe reformers, who accomplish all impossibilities, it being so safe and easy to theorize. It did not arrive the grumblers were yet on the road! Well was it for them that they failed; for when the descending train reached Deposit, it no more stayed or stopped than the emerald waters do in their fall at Niagara. It would have hurled another had it encountered collision. On it went—the engineer feeling as if his heart might throb once more, when he saw that the train he expected to have crashed was out of his way and unharmed.

The level reached—the awful speed slackened, and, though it was not brought up under control until it had run miles beyond the place of stopping—yet the journey—the flight—the seven mile leap had been accomplished safely.

#### Extract

##### FROM PLAYFAIR'S LECTURE ON THE FEEDING OF CATTLE.

Most farmers are aware of the fact that young calves, sheep and pigs, fatten more quickly in the dark than in the light. The explanation of the fact is simply this, that they pass more of their time in sleep. Sleep is that portion of life of an animal when the principal growth of its body takes place. In sleep all the voluntary motions cease; vitality, therefore, now increases the mass of the body, as its force is not expended in producing motion. It is for this reason that we like those lethargic pigs which stagger to the trough in a lazy way and sleep as they have finished eating—Very little matter being expended in motion, they rapidly increase in size. The phlegmatic Chinese or Neapolitan pig fattens quickly, whilst the unimproved, long legged Irish pig, which gallops about at such an extraordinary rate expends all its food in the production of force, and does not grow rapidly.

Perhaps the greatest refinement in fattening is exhibited in the manner of feeding otolans. The otolan is a small bird esteemed a great delicacy by Italians. It is the fat of the bird which is so delicious; but it has a peculiar habit of feeding, which is opposed to its rapid fattening—this is, that it feeds only at the rising of the sun. Yet this peculiarity has not proved an insurmountable obstacle to the Italian gourmets. The otolans are placed in a warm chamber, perfectly dark, with only one aperture in the wall. Their food is scattered over the floor of the chamber. At a certain hour in the morning the keeper of the birds places a lantern in the office of the wall; the dim light thrown by the lantern on the floor of the apartment induces the otolans to believe that the sun is about to rise, and they greedily consume the food upon the floor—More food is scattered over it, and the lantern is withdrawn. The otolans rather surprised at the darkness of the day, think it their duty to fall asleep, as night has spread its sable mantle around them. During sleep, little of the food being expended in the production of force, most of it goes to the formation of muscle and fat. After they have been allowed to repose for one or two hours in order to complete the digestion of food taken, their keeper again exhibits the lantern through the aperture—The rising sun a second time illuminates the apartment, and the birds, awaking from their slumber, apply themselves voraciously to the food on the floor; after having discussed which they are again enveloped in darkness. Thus the sun is made to shed its rays into the chamber four or five times every day, and as many nights follow its transitory beams. The otolans, thus treated, become like balls in a few days. The process speaks much for the ingenuity of its inventor, if it does not for the intellect of the otolan. In this refined mode of feeding, every condition for the fattening of an animal is united—i. e., warmth plenty of food, and want of exercise.—[New England Cultivator.

Soon after the Copernican system of Astronomy began to be understood, an old Connecticut farmer went to his parson with the following inquiry: "Dr. T., do you believe in the new story they tell about the earth moving round the sun?" "Yes, certainly."

"Do you think it according to the scriptures—[if it's true, how could Joshua command the sun to stand still?]"

"Umph!" quoth the doctor scratching his head, "Joshua commanded the sun to stand still, did he not?"

"Yes."

"Well it stood still, did it not?"

"Yes."

"Very well, did you ever hear that he set it going again?"

To plunge a fashionable young lady six fathoms deep in happiness: Give her two Canary birds, half a dozen moon-beams, twelve yards of silk, an ice cream, several rose buds, a squeeze of the hand, and the promise of a new bonnet. If she don't melt, it will be because she can't.

### Educational.

In all ages of the world, has associated effort been sought for, when important objects were to be accomplished; and the more the advance in civilization, the more do these associations of individuals, having a common aim, increase; and now no person thinks of undertaking an enterprise of any considerable moment alone. If a reform is to be brought about, the first thing is to organize a body of men, holding similar sentiments in regard to it, and who are willing to be governed by similar rules, and put forth exertions to advance the interest of the organization. This feeling is prevailing more and more, as those in the several trades and professions, feel more and more the importance of improvement and mutual protection. The clergymen of the various denominations have stated periods for assembling for consultation upon the interest of their church and also for mutual improvement. Physicians have their medical associations. Lawyers their legal organizations, and the mechanics their clubs for the same purpose. Now, no one doubts the advantages of these organizations to those who enter into them, if they do from right motives and a laudable desire to benefit and improve that particular class to which they may belong.

Teachers, in some parts of this State, and in several of the adjoining States have taken advantage of this state of feeling that is prevailing in the community, and formed Teachers' Associations, which have for their object the improvement of the members in the business of imparting instruction to the young, and as the natural consequence of their improvement, the elevation of the schools where they teach. This is a move of some importance in the educational policy of our State. Formerly, the teacher of a village or country school, was an isolated being, and was looked upon by other teachers, with an eye of jealousy. If any one became wiser by experience, his wisdom was hoarded in his own bosom. The young teacher was none the wiser for the experience of ages that those who had gone before him had enjoyed.

It must be evident to any reflecting individual, that under such a state of things, our schools could not improve to any great extent. Individual teachers indeed improved, and treasured up wisdom by experience, but when these old teachers left the profession they took with them these improvements and this wisdom, and others must take their place and learn to teach as their predecessors had done, by experimenting. Not upon some machine, not in endeavoring to invent or improve some piece of mechanism, which would be of but little value when completed; experimenting, not in such an undertaking as would injure no one but themselves if unsuccessful; no, but with immortal minds, with the youth of the country, who were in a few years to control the destinies of the State and Nation;—with intelligent beings, with whom a mistake in the tender age of youth might be fatal for both worlds. Such was the situation of the teachers of this State, as well as of other States of the Union, until within a few years since. Things are beginning to assume a different aspect in several States, and in quite a number of the counties of Pennsylvania this change has been, and must continue to be gradual, and it has been brought about by several causes acting together. In several of the States there have been established within a few years, one or more Normal schools, for the professional training of teachers. High schools and Academies have been encouraged, in some cases by state patronage, to educate, free of expense, a specific number of teachers each year. Educational periodicals have been started.

Experienced and eminently successful teachers have given their experience, and the causes of their success, to the world, either in books or by addresses. Teachers have voluntarily connected themselves together in town, county and State Teachers' Associations, for the purpose of mutual benefit. Now all these causes, with others, have been operating, slowly, it is true, in many localities, yet surely, to stir up the public mind, and direct it to the condition of the schools, and the standard of qualifications required of their teachers. It is my purpose at this time to call the attention of school officers and teachers more particularly to the subject of Teachers' Associations, and the propriety of forming one in this county at some future day. Several counties in the State had such an organization in successful operation for years, and in other States, it is a fact acknowledged by all, that in the counties where these Associations are most numerous and attended, the schools are the most flourishing. In a subsequent article, I will state some of my reasons for desiring the formation of such an Association in Bradford County.

Towanda, Pa. C. R. CONRAD.

Upright Men.—We have upright men. Put them this way and the other way, and they only bend but never break. Trip them down, and in a trice they are on their feet again. Bury them in the mud, and in an hour they would be out and bright. You cannot keep them down—you cannot destroy them. They are the salt of the earth. Who but they start any noble project? They build our cities, whiten the ocean with our sails, and blacken the heavens with the smoke of their care. Look to them, young men, and catch the spark of their energy.

Slander.—Against slander there is no defence. Hell cannot boast so foul a fiend, nor man deplore so foul a foe. It stabs with a word, with a nod, with a shrug, with a look, with a smile. It is the pestilence walking in darkness, spreading contagion far and wide, which the most wary traveller cannot avoid. It is the heart searching dagger of the assassin. It is the poisoned arrow whose wound is incurable. It is as mortal as the sting of the deadly arrow, murder is its employment, innocence its prey, and ruin its report.

Chooses not your wives as judges, for the bloom on them.

### LIST OF PREMIUMS, Awarded at the Second Annual Fair, of the BRADFORD COUNTY AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY, held at Towanda, October 5th and 6th, 1854.

**STOCK HORSES.**  
First Premium for best stallion, for heavy draught, over 4 years old, to Clark Combs, 2d best, to J. G. Tower, 50 00  
First Premium for best stallion for light draught or saddle, over four years old, to H. S. Smith, Jr., 5 00  
2d best, to E. Horton, 4 00  
First Premium for best stallion 3 years old and under 4 to S. Grace, 4 00  
2d best, to C. Cummings, 3 00  
First Premium for best brood mare, to I. A. Park, 4 00  
2d best, H. Gamage, 3 00

**CARRIAGE AND DRAGGON HORSES.**  
First Premium for best pair matched carriage horses, to B. S. Russell, 50 00  
2d best, to Frank Overton, 2 00  
First Premium for best pair draught horses, to Silas Shiner, 3 00  
2d best, to J. Stevens, 2 00  
First Premium for best single carriage horse, to W. M. Watt, 1 50  
2d best, to F. Farmer, 1 00  
First Premium for best saddle horse to H. Fox, 2 00  
2d best, to M. F. Ransom, 1 50  
First Premium for best pair of matched three years old colts, to Stephen Strickland, Jr., 2 00  
2d best, to A. R. Bowman, 1 00

**COLTS.**  
First Premium for best two years old horse colt to H. N. Fish, 50 00  
2d best, to J. Elaby, 1 00  
First Premium for best two years old mare colt to M. Coolbaugh, 2 00  
2d best, to John B. Smith, 1 00  
First Premium for best yearling colt to B. M. Perkins, 2 00  
2d best, to John Bowman, 1 00  
First Premium for best sucking colt, S. B. Holcomb, 2 00  
2d best, to H. Gamage, 1 00

**JACKS AND MULES.**  
First Premium for best Jack, to J. W. Smith, 4 00  
First Premium for best pair of mules, to Charles B. R. Redington, 3 00  
2d best, to B. Cogswell, 2 00  
First Premium for best mule colts to B. Coolbaugh, 1 00

**CATTLE—FOREIGN BREEDS—FULL BLOOD DURHAMS.**  
First Premium for best bull over 3 years old, to M. C. Mercer, 50 00  
2d best, to H. Pomeroy, 4 00  
Best bull two years old, to E. Goyer, 3 00  
2d best, to G. Redington, 2 00  
Best one year old bull, to J. F. Mears, 2 00  
2d best, to B. S. Russell, 2 00  
Best cow over three years old to H. Pomeroy, 4 00  
2d best, to Jesse Edsall, 3 00  
Best two years old cow to G. Redington, 2 00  
2d best, to G. Redington, 2 00  
Best one year old, to B. S. Russell, 1 00  
2d best, to H. Pomeroy, 1 00  
Best bull calf, to H. Pomeroy, 2 00  
2d best, to P. S. Furman, 1 00  
Best heifer calf, to H. Pomeroy, 2 00  
2d best, to P. S. Furman, 1 00

**BEST BLOOD DEVON HEIFER, 1 year old, to Thos Hyatt, 50 00**  
Best full blood Devon heifer two years old, to Thos Hyatt, 3 00  
2d best, to Thos Hyatt, 2 00  
Best full blood Devon heifer 1 year old, to Thos Hyatt, 2 00

**GRADERS.**  
Best grade bull three years old & above J. Lloyd, 50 00  
2d best, to J. Lloyd, 4 00  
Best grade bull, over two years old, to Hiram Elliott, 4 00  
A premium for a grade bull 2 years old, to John Foyle, 4 00  
2d best, to W. Wood, 3 00  
Best bull calf, to Wm Scott, 2 00  
2d best, to H. Pomeroy, 1 00  
Best one year old to Wm Braund, 1 00  
2d best, to Wm Braund, 1 00  
Best two year old heifers, twins, to Geo Walburn, 3 00

**NATIVES.**  
Best bull over three years old, to F. Ackley, 50 00  
2d best, to J. M. Fox, 4 00  
Best two years old, to W. W. Easterbrooks, 4 00  
Best one year old to I. A. Park, 3 00  
2d best, to I. A. Park, 2 00  
Best heifer, two years old, to W. W. Easterbrooks, 3 00  
Best heifer, one year old to D. Chubbuck, 2 00  
Best calf to Geo Gard, 2 00

**WORKING CATTLE.**  
Best pair of working oxen, over 5 years old, to N. N. Brown, 3 00  
Best pair of oxen, 3 years old, and under five, to W. W. Easterbrooks, 3 00  
Best pair yearling steers, to E. Goyer, 2 00

**MILK COWS.**  
Best Durham milk cow, to H. Pomeroy, 3 00  
2d best, to J. Edsall, 2 00  
Best grade milk cow, to H. Mix, 3 00  
2d best, to W. W. Easterbrooks, 2 00  
Best native milk cow, to William Scott, 3 00

**FAT CATTLE.**  
Best pair of fat steers, three years old, to G. F. Redington, 3 00  
5th best, to S. Kellum, 2d, 2 00  
Best fat heifer, to Thos Hyatt, 2 00  
2d best, to B. S. Russell, 1 00

**SHEEP—FINE WOOL.**  
Best flock to Mercer & Smith, 3 00  
2d best, to Wm McCabe, 2 00  
Best back lamb, to W. W. Easterbrooks, 1 00

**MIXED SHEEP—COARSE WOOL.**  
Best flock, to Richard Bennett, 50 00  
Best six lambs, to Mercer & Smith, 2 00  
Second best, to Salisbury Cole, 75

**COURSE WOOL—MUTTON SHEEP.**  
Best flock, Jesse Edsall, 50 00  
Second best, Mercer & Smith, 1 00  
Best six ewes to Wm Braund, 75  
Second best to J. M. Goyer, 75

**SWINE.**  
Best boar, six months old and upwards, to M. C. Mercer, 50 00  
Best breeding sow, to Wm Braund, 2 00  
Second best, to M. C. Mercer, 1 00  
Best litter of pigs under six months old, to Wm Braund, 1 00  
Second best, to M. C. Mercer, 75  
Best litter of pigs six months old, to R. Brower, 1 00

**POULTRY.**  
Best pair of Brahma Pouter fowls, to Jared Woodruff, 1 00

Best pair of Brahma Pouter chickens, to W. W. Kinney, 75  
Second best, to High Hicks, 75  
Best pair of superior Poles to T. Smith, 75  
Best pair of Dorkings to David Cash, 75  
Best English red game fowls to George Goulden, 75  
Second best game fowls of the Cat-bird variety, to L. Haight, 50  
Best pair of turkeys to James Santee, 1 00  
Second best, to Thomas Smith, 50  
Largest variety of turkeys to Ben Davidson, 50  
Best pair of Muscovy ducks, to W. J. Delpuch, 50  
Largest variety of Shanghai to Ad McKean, 50  
Second do to Daniel Chubbuck, 50  
Best Chingongta to Jesse Woodruff, 50  
Largest variety of Orpington and Cochon China, to Joshua Kilmer, 50  
Best pair of Cochon China, to Jared Woodruff, 50

**FIELD CROPS.**  
In no case the published requirements complied with, except in the case of field pumpkins.

Best 25 field pumpkins, to W. A. Pierce, 50

**AGRICULTURE.**  
Best bushel of timothy seed to John F. Chamberlain, 50  
Second best Rowell R. Smith, 50

**GARDEN VEGETABLES.**  
Largest and best variety of garden vegetables, to W. Chase & C. F. Wells Jr., 1 00  
Second best, to B. S. Russell, 50  
Best 1 doz heads of cabbages, to R. Luther, 50  
Best sample of Lima beans, Wm Mix, 50  
Best 1 peck of onions to Addison McKean, 50  
Best sample of tomatoes, to J. C. Ridgway, 50  
Best dozen carrots, to A. Stevens, 50  
Best 1 dozen bunches celery, M. H. Lanning, 50  
Best sample of egg plants to M. H. Lanning, 50  
Best 1 peck early garden potatoes, to C. P. Upon, 50  
Best variety of radishes to Sam'l Kellum 2d, 50  
Best dozen ears of seed corn to H. Spear, 50  
Best three sweet pumpkins, to B. S. Russell, 50  
Best 1 peck of sweet potatoes, B. S. Russell, 50  
Best 1/2 cabbage turnips, to B. S. Russell, 50  
Best marrowfat bean, to H. Spear, 50

**DAIRY.**  
Best specimen of firkin butter, to Andrew Webb, 50  
Second best Jared Woodruff, 50  
Best specimen of Irish roll butter, Jared Woodruff, 1 00  
Second best, to B. McKean, 1 50  
Best cheese, to C. G. Gore, 1 50  
Second best, to C. G. Hill, 1 00

**HONEY AND SUGAR.**  
No Report from Committee.

**FLOUR & MEAL.**  
Best barrel of Wheat Flour, to Elias Thompson, 3 00  
Second best, to R. Luther, 2 00  
Best sack of corn meal, to R. Luther, 1 50  
Second best, to R. Luther, 1 00

**BACON, HAMS, & DRIED & SMOKED MEATS.**  
No Report from Committee.

**EARLY FRUIT.**  
Largest and best variety of early apples, to M. H. Lanning, 1 00  
Second best Wm J. Delpuch, 50  
Best doz early variety of apples, to A. A. Stevens, 50  
Best sample of early pears, to Jared Woodruff, 50  
Second best, to Wm J. Delpuch, 50  
Largest and best variety of early peaches, to M. H. Lanning, 1 00  
Second best to Jared Woodruff, 50  
Best doz early variety of peaches, to Thos Elliott, 50  
Second best, to John Mix, 25

**LARGEST AND BEST VARIETY OF PLUMS, to Wm McCabe, 1 00**  
Second best, to Stephen Powell, 50  
Best dozen to Wm H. Vandye, 50  
Best 3 water melons, to Sam'l Kellum 2d, 50  
Best 3 musk melons, to Sam'l Kellum 2d, 50  
Best variety of canteloup, to Robert Lanning, 50  
Best and largest variety of gooseberries, to Harry Mix, 50

**LATE FRUIT.**  
Largest and best variety of fall apples, to M. H. Lanning, 50  
Second best, to Salisbury Cole, 50  
Best dozen, to Joshua Kilmer, 50  
Largest and best variety of late pears, Jared Woodruff, 1 00  
Largest and best variety of peaches, to Charles M. Manville, 1 00  
Second best, to Robert Lanning, 50  
Best dozen, to Thos A. Jennings, 50  
Largest and best variety of grapes, 3 clusters in each, Harry Mix, 1 00  
Best dozen bunches, to Wm Elwell, 50  
Second best, to Wm Elwell, 50  
Best dozen quinces, to Henry Ba stow, 50  
Best late water melon, S. Kellum 2d, 50

**DRIED FRUIT.**  
No Report from Committee.

**FARMING IMPLEMENTS.**  
Best lot of cast iron, to L. & H. L. Lamoureux & Co., 1 00  
Best threshing mill, to R. M. Wells, 2 00  
Best threshing machine, to Young & Fowler, 3 00  
Best grain cradle, to Silas Shiner, 50  
Best ox yoke, to Geo C. Hill, 50  
Best hand chain, to J. Jones, 1 00  
Best log chain, to Wm Easterbrooks, 1 00

**SLUICKS.**  
Best plowing with horse team, G. C. Irvine, 3 00  
Second best, Pratt, 2 00

**MECHANICAL IMPLEMENTS & MANUFACTURES.**  
Best specimen of finishing iron and brass, C. T. Hull, 1 00  
Best blacksmith work, to W. S. Wiggins, 1 00  
Best two horse carriage, G. H. Drake, 3 00  
Best single carriage, to D. Mosher, 2 00  
Best two horse carriage harness, to Jero Colp, 1 00  
Best single carriage harness, to F. Porter, 1 50  
Best cooking stove, to L. & H. L. Lamoureux & Co., 2 00  
Best lot of cast iron, to A. O. Hart, 1 00  
Best pair of fine sewed boots, in W. F. Fritch, 2 00  
Best pair of fine pegged boots, C. C. Brooks, 1 50  
Best pair lady's shoes, H. W. Fischer, 1 00  
Best side of harness leather, to Nichols & Co., 1 00  
Best floor barrel, Jacob Jones, 50  
Best butter furkin, Russell Pratt, 50  
Best rifle gun, Jacob Harder, 1 00  
Best shot gun, J. E. Geiger, 1 00  
Best tin ware, R. M. Wells, 1 00

**HORSE & OX SHOESING.**  
Best specimen of horse shoeing, to W. B. Dodge, 2 00  
Second best, to Silas Van Sickle, 1 00

**HOUSEHOLD MANUFACTURES—FIRST CLASS.**  
Best ten yards of Flannel, Mrs Susan McAfee, 1 00

Second best, Mrs Eliza Keeler, 50  
Best ten yards of wool carpeting, Mrs John F. Sauter, Jr., 1 00  
Second best, Mrs J. Record, 50  
Best ten yards rag carpeting, Jr., 75  
Second best, Mrs S. Spalding, 50  
Best tow cloth, Mrs Susan McAfee, 50  
Best bleached linen, do, 1 00  
Best brown twilled linen, to Mrs Jonathan Stevens, 50  
Best table cloth linen, to Mrs Allen McKean, 50  
Second best, Mrs W. W. Browning, 50  
Best linen thread, Mrs W. J. Delpuch, 50  
Second best, Mrs A. Abell, 50  
Best linen yarn, Simon Decker, 50  
Best woolen stockings, Mrs Horace Kinny, 50  
Best pair of woolen socks, Mrs Thos Ingham, 50  
Second best, do, 25  
Best woolen mittens and gloves, to Mrs J. Record, 50  
Second best striped mittens, to Mrs Sam'l Kellum 2d, 25  
Best madder shirt, to Mrs J. Macfarlane, 75  
Second best Miss C. Miller, 50  
Best best quilt, Mrs D. Bullock, 1 00  
Second best, Mrs Chas M. Manville, 50  
Best patch work, Mrs John B. Wilcox, 75  
Second best, Mrs S. Hill, 50  
Best double counterpane, Mrs J. Allen, 1 00  
Second best Mrs J. Woodruff, 50  
Best single counterpane, Mrs Simon Decker, 75  
Second best, Mrs W. Batten, 50  
Best white counterpane, Mrs J. Record, 75  
Second best Mrs H. Kinney, 50  
Best woolen yarn, Mrs John Morrow, 50  
Second best, Mrs Chas Stevens, 25  
Best door mat, Mrs E. C. Welles, 50  
Best chip mat, Mrs C. H. Darling, 50  
Best Specimen of drawing, Mary Ann McCormick, 50

**SECOND CLASS.**  
Best made bread, Mrs M. H. Lanning, 1 00  
Second best, Mrs Allen McKean, 75  
Third best, Mrs Wm Scott, 50  
Best cup cake, Miss Elizabeth Myer, 50  
Best peach butter, Mrs E. Goyer, 50  
Best apple butter, do, 50  
Best Raspberry vinegar, Mrs J. P. Kirby, 50  
Best tomato catsup, Mrs C. Warder, 50  
Best spiced peaches, Mrs S. C. Bidleman, 50  
do preserved, Mrs S. C. Naglee, 50  
do preserved gooseberries, Miss Louisa Overton, 50  
Best washing soap, Mrs E. Goyer, 50  
Best tallow, do, do, 50  
Best rye bread, Mrs Sam'l Kellum 2d, 75  
Second best, Mrs Byron Kingsberg, 50

**THIRD CLASS.**  
Best lamp mat, Miss C. Canfield, 75  
Second best, Miss R. Horton, 50  
Best paper flowers, Miss Cooper, 50  
Best specimen of fancy knitting, Miss M. H. Pierce, 50  
Best do do netting, Mrs M. H. Lanning, 50  
Best crochet work, Mrs Jerro Culp, 50  
Best variety of worsted work, Miss E. N. Horton, 75

**FOURTH CLASS.**  
Best fancy needle work, Mrs Hiram Merrill, 75  
Best specimen of Mosaic work, Mrs E. A. Parsons, 75  
Best specimen of worsted embroidery, Mrs Miller Fox, 50  
Second best, Mrs J. H. Phinney, 50  
Best silk embroidery, Mrs Geo Sanderson, 50  
Best bread do, Mrs J. Bidleman, 50  
Best linen do, Mrs H. VanDyke, 50  
Best French needle work, Miss E. Myer, 50

**FIFTH CLASS.**  
Best specimen of mantle maker's work, Miss Alice Morley, 1 00  
Best specimen of fine needle work, Miss Helen Carter, 50  
Second best, Mrs M. C. Jones, 50

**SIXTH CLASS.**  
Best oil painting, Miss Maria A. Mason, 1 00  
Best water colors, Miss Abel, 75  
Best mono-chromatic drawing, Miss Fliza Drake, 50  
Best pencil do, Mrs J. Macfarlane, 50  
Best fancy article, Miss Helen Powell, 75  
Second best, Mrs Horace Kinney, 50

Best pair of Brahma Pouter chickens, to W. W. Kinney, 75  
Second best, to High Hicks, 75  
Best pair of superior Poles to T. Smith, 75  
Best pair of Dorkings to David Cash, 75  
Best English red game fowls to George Goulden, 75  
Second best game fowls of the Cat-bird variety, to L. Haight, 50  
Best pair of turkeys to James Santee, 1 00  
Second best, to Thomas Smith, 50  
Largest variety of turkeys to Ben Davidson, 50  
Best pair of Muscovy ducks, to W. J. Delpuch, 50  
Largest variety of Shanghai to Ad McKean, 50  
Second do to Daniel Chubbuck, 50  
Best Chingongta to Jesse Woodruff, 50  
Largest variety of Orpington and Cochon China, to Joshua Kilmer, 50  
Best pair of Cochon China, to Jared Woodruff, 50

**FIELD CROPS.**  
In no case the published requirements complied with, except in the case of field pumpkins.

Best 25 field pumpkins, to W. A. Pierce, 50

**AGRICULTURE.**  
Best bushel of timothy seed to John F. Chamberlain, 50  
Second best Rowell R. Smith, 50

**GARDEN VEGETABLES.**  
Largest and best variety of garden vegetables, to W. Chase & C. F. Wells Jr., 1 00  
Second best, to B. S. Russell, 50  
Best 1 doz heads of cabbages, to R. Luther, 50  
Best sample of Lima beans, Wm Mix, 50  
Best 1 peck of onions to Addison McKean, 50  
Best sample of tomatoes, to J. C. Ridgway, 50  
Best dozen carrots, to A. Stevens, 50  
Best 1 dozen bunches celery, M. H. Lanning, 50  
Best sample of egg plants to M. H. Lanning, 50  
Best 1 peck early garden potatoes, to C. P. Upon, 50  
Best variety of radishes to Sam'l Kellum 2d, 50  
Best dozen ears of seed corn to H. Spear, 50  
Best three sweet pumpkins, to B. S. Russell, 50  
Best 1 peck of sweet potatoes, B. S. Russell, 50  
Best 1/2 cabbage turnips, to B. S. Russell, 50  
Best marrowfat bean, to H. Spear, 50

**DAIRY.**  
Best specimen of firkin butter, to Andrew Webb, 50  
Second best Jared Woodruff, 50  
Best specimen of Irish roll butter, Jared Woodruff, 1 00  
Second best, to B. McKean, 1 50  
Best cheese, to C. G. Gore, 1 50  
Second best, to C. G. Hill, 1 00

**HONEY AND SUGAR.**  
No Report from Committee.

**FLOUR & MEAL.**  
Best barrel of Wheat Flour, to Elias Thompson, 3 00  
Second best, to R. Luther, 2 00  
Best sack of corn meal, to R. Luther, 1 50  
Second best, to R. Luther, 1 00

**BACON, HAMS, & DRIED & SMOKED MEATS.**  
No Report from Committee.

**EARLY FRUIT.**  
Largest and best variety of early apples, to M. H. Lanning, 1 00  
Second best Wm J. Delpuch, 50  
Best doz early variety of apples, to A. A. Stevens, 50  
Best sample of early pears, to Jared