TOWANDA:

Chursday Alorning, October 16, 1836.

]For the Bradford Reporter.] AUTUMN MUSINGS.

BY SYBIL PARK.

The summer hath not vanished vet. Though autumn days are here, The blossoms still with dew are wet, The sky is soft and clear. A dreamy light-1 sacred hush-Broods over all the earth, Unlike the spring-time's early blush, Unlike its song and mirth.

Ah, yes! we know this calmness breathes Of darkness, and decay-That all the joy which summer leaves, Must sadly pass away.

And we know the brightest hues are those Which tell of death and blight; That the gorgeous sunset ever glows, To fade away in night.

But yet we love such dyes the best, The crimson and the gold. Which gather o'er the purple west, In many a shining fold. Like strains of pealing music heard, Within a sacred aisle, The heart's deep fount of joy is stirred, By automn's brilliant smile.

The thistle-down goes floating by, Vague restless in the light, Like poet's dreams—one moment nigh, Then vanishing from sight; Now dancing softly 'mid the leaves, Now flying through the air, Uncertain as the wayward breeze, That lighteth everywhere.

Though we must mark, the bright leaved flowers Die in their lovely sheen, They live again in fairer bowers, Which mortal hath not seen. We may not sigh amid the gloom Of winter's sembre reign, For there is light, and sunny bloom

To come with Spring again.

Peath is no phantom grim and cold, Only a white-robed guest, Who bears from every guarded fold, Some weary heart to rest. We need not dread that angel voice, We need not fear to sleep Where fragrant buds of Spring rejoice, And Summer dew drops weep.

INTERESTING LETTER FROM

HON. S. D. INGHAM TRENTON, Oct. 4, 1856. HON. JOHN LAPORTE-My Dear Sir : You may have noticed that I am again to some extent in public view. After so long a retirement from political affairs, it may seem proper for me to make explanation of this to my personal friends. In determining to abstain from mingling in political life, it was not intended to avoid a public declaration of opinion in any, sonal friends. In determining to abstain from judgment, eminently calls for the exeron of the feeblest as well as the ablest efforts. have always been decidedly opposed to the aggression of the ultra abolitionists on the South, and fondly hoped that the measures of 1850 were a final settlement of the Slavery question. But the scene is now changed. In an evil hour we had placed an incompetent and irresolute man at the head of the Government,

who readily vielded his power into the hands one (Secretary of War) who was known to be a secessionist, unless the slave states could have absolute dominion; and we have been forced to decide whether the whole public domain ought to be kept open for settlement by freemen who live by their own honest labor, or shall be devoted to the exclusive possession of those who live mainly by raising and selling

The principles involved appeared to me sufcient to determine my judgment, aside from the immense National interests at stake. To llustrate these, let us suppose Kansas to conain 50 millions of acres under cultivation :ts contents exceed 70 millions of acres) this ould give 500,000 farms of 100 acres each. hese owned and cultivated by a family of 6 Nons, would support a population of 3 milons employed in agriculture alone, exclusive hose engaged in mechanical and other emyments-supplied as freemen would be with urches, schools, and all the other institutions ressary to the developement of human intelet and the advancement of human happiness. outrast this with the condition of Virginia there slavery has run its course-and take ov. Wise's description of Virginia, viz :-You have relied alone on the single power of giculture - and such agriculture! Your sedge-Alches outshine the sun. Your inattention to four only source of wealth has seared the bosm of mother earth. Instead of having to ed cattle on a thousand hills, you have had hase the stump-tailed steer through the sedgethes to procure a single beef-steak. The preat condition of things has existed too long Virginia. The landlord has skinned the hant, and the tenant has skinned the land, un-

all have grown poor together." But the vehement charge is, that we would Rinde Virginians and others of the South Kansas. Nothing can be more untrue. e not Virginians and North Carolinans, settled in great numbers in Ohio, and be-

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for the most suffering class of the white laborers of the South, who if settled there would christian, it must fall, and give way to slave be as much interested in the exclusion of slavery as other immigrants can be. The thundering clamor now making about the rights of the South to take their slave property into the Territories is got up by those who want a market for their slaves-not by those who want to cultivate the land. It would require some strong logic to prove that such operators have a constitutional or conventional right to the exclusive possession of the whole public domain. I say exclusive, because the free laborer can never prosper where slavery exists.

Such are my views, and they are confirmed by the democratic principles I have always cherished. I am too old to follow a tyrant's banner because it has the word Democracy painted on it.

But I have given you a long letter, when I had intended a short one. I shall be pleased to find that you agree with me; but whether or not it will make no difference in the sincerity of the respect and esteem of

Your unchangeable friend,

S. D. INGHAM. P. S. I have just past my 77th year-am confined entirely to my own room, and can only write on a slate, having an amanuensis to copy, so that my correspondence must be very limited. S. D. I.

READ AND PONDER!! The New "Democratic" Doctrine.

Slavery not to be confined to the Negro Race, but to be made the universal condition of the laboring classes of society.

The people of the Free States have so long yielded to the arrogant demands of the Slave Oligarchy in the South, that the latter has come to think it can carry any measure it sees fit, no matter how degrading it may be to the character of the free white men of the North.

Not many years ago the Southern slave-holders were contented to have their "human chattels" protected in the States where they held

Next, they demanded and secured fice Slave States from acquired territory, (La., Fa., Ark. Mo., and Texas,) while the Free States have only secured two, -Iowa and California.

Next, the Slave power demanded all the territories, and broke down the Missouri Compromise, which secured a part of those territories to rree labor.

the free States with their slaves whenever they LIVE." choose, and stay as long as they please, and the United States Courts seem about to yield to them, and grant this outrageous demand.

and especially in extreme exigencies of public doctrine, which is so monstrous and shocking of least one of the prepared specially in extreme exigencies of public doctrine, which is so monstrous and shocking of least one of the prepared specially in extreme exigencies of public doctrine, which is so monstrous and shocking of least one of the prepared specially in extreme exigencies of public doctrine, which is so monstrous and shocking of least of the prepared specially in extreme exigencies of public doctrine, which is so monstrous and shocking of the prepared specially in extreme exigencies of public doctrine, which is so monstrous and shocking of the prepared specially in extreme exigencies of public doctrine, which is so monstrous and shocking of the prepared specially in the prepared specially in extreme exigencies of public doctrine, which is so monstrous and shocking of the prepared specially in the prepared affairs, and an occasion has now arisen, which, as almost to seem incredible, is now openly newspapers and public men of the South that fortable, as the Slaves of the South. In the support James Buchanan. The doctrine is also proclaimed by some Northern newspapers of the so-called Democratic party, but not generally with such boldness as in the South. To show the exact extent and nature of this doctrine of enslaving WHITE MEN, the extracts from Buchanan papers, and from the speeches of Buchanan men are given.

The Richmond Examiner, one of the leading Democratic papers in Virginia, ardently supporting Mr. Buchanan, holds the following language in a late issue !

" Until recently, the defence of Slavery has labored under great difficulties, because its apologists, (for they were mere apologists,) took halfway grounds. They confined the defence of Slavery to mere negro Slavery ; thereby giving up the Slavery principle and admitting other forms of Slavery to be wrong.

The line of defence, however, is now changed. The South now maintains that Slavery is right, natural and necessary, and does not de-pend upon the difference of COMPLEXION. The laws of the Slave States, justify the holding of WHITE MEN in bondage.

Another Buchanan paper, the leading one in South Carolina, says:

"Slavery is the natural and normal condition of the laboring man, whether WHITE or The great evil of Northern free society is, that it is burdened with a servile class of MECHANICS and LABORERS, unfit for self-government, and yet clothed with the attributes and powers of citizens. Master and Slave is a relation in society as necessary as that of parent and child; and the Northern States will yet have to introduce it. Their theory of free government is a delusion."

There's "Democratic" doctrine for you, with a vengeance; "our theory of free gov-ernment a delusion,"—"laboring men whether white or black to be slaves." Verily, matters are coming to a pretty pass with us.

The Richmond (Va.) Enquirer, Mr. Buchanan's confidential organ, and considered by the Democratic" party as its ablest paper in the South, speaks as follows in a recent number: " Repeatedly have we asked the North 'Has

not the experiment of universal liberty FAIL- hold these odious views. ED? Are not the evils of FREE SOCIETY INSUFFERABLE? And do not most thinking men among you propose to subrert Still no answer. This and reconstruct it ?" gloomy silence is another conclusive proof, added to many other conclusive evidences we have furnished, that free society in the long run | Fremont never owned a dollar in human flesh. is an impracticable form of society; it is Hear what he says about "free labor." everywhere starving, demoralized, and insurrec-

"We repeat, then, that policy and humanity alike forbid the extension of the evils of free the masses, alone to be relied on as the bulwark society to new people and coming generations. of FREE INSTITUTIONS. "Two opposite and conflicting forms of society caunot, among civilised men co-exist and thrifty farmers? So it would be in Kan- endure. The one must give way and cease to would become a place of happy refuge exist. The other become universal.

"If free society be unnatural, immoral, unsociety-a social system old as the world, universal as man." And the Muscogee (Ala.) Herald, another

valiant Buchanan organ, says:

"Free society! we sick of the name. What is it but a conglomeration of GREASY ME-CHANICS, FILTHY OPERATIVES. SMALL FISTED FARMERS, and moonstruck THEORISTS? All the Northern and especially the New England States are devoid of society and unfitted for well-bred gentlemen. The prevailing class one meets with is that of mechanics struggling be genteel, and small farmers who do their own drudgery; and yet who are hardly fit for association with a Southern gentleman's body-servant. This is your free society which the Northern hordes are endeavoring to extend into Kansas."

And the South Side Democrat, another prominent Buchanan paper, in Virginia, whose edi-tor was supported for Clerk of the House of Representatives by the present Congress abuses everything FREE after this style :

"We have got to hating everything with the prefix FREE, from free negroes down and up through the whole catalogue—FREE farms FREE labor, FREE society, FREE will, FREE thinking, FREE children and FREE schools-all belonging to the same brood of damnable isms. But the worst of all these abominations is the modern system of FREE SCHOOLS. The New England system of free schools has been the cause and prolific source of the infidelities and treasons that have turned her cities into Sodoms and Gomorrahs, and her land into the common nestling-places of holing Beclamites. We abominate the system, because the schools are FREE."

The Washington Union, the national organ of the "Democratic" party, says that the honest heroic free LABORING MEN in

"Are a MISERABLE BLEAR-EYED RABBLE who "have been transferred like so many CATTLE to that country."

The New York Day Book, one of the two papers in New York City that support James Buchanan, proposes to enslave poor AMERI-CANS, GERMANS and IRISH, who may fall into poverty and be unable to support their families. Here are the Day Book's exact works in speaking of the POOR WHITE PEOPLE:

"Sell the parents of these children into SLAVERY. Let our Legislature pass a law that whoever will take these parents and take care of them and their OFFSPRING, in sickness and in health, clothe them, feed them, and house them, -shall be legally entitled to their services; and let the same Lehislature decree that whoever receives these parents and their CHILDREN, and obtains their services, shall Next, they demanded the right to come into take care of them AS LONG AS THEY

So much for extracts from "Democratic" newspapers. Now for a few from Democratic speeches

S. W. Downs, late Democratic Senator from Louisiana, in an elaborate and carefully prepared speech, published in the Washington "I call upon the opponents of Slavery to

prove that the WHITE LABORERS of the avowed and defended by very many of the North are as happy, as contented, or as com-South the slaves do not suffer one-tenth of the evils endured by the white laborers of the North. Poverty is unknown to the Southern slave, for as soon as the master of slaves becomes too poor to provide for them he SELLS them to others who can take care of them .-This, sir, is one of the excellencies of the system of Slavery, and this is the superior condition of the Southern slave over the Northern WHITE laborer."

According to Mr. Downs, then, (good Democratic authority) all that the Northern white aborer requires is somebody to sell him when he falls into poverty. Admirable philanthropy! Beautiful Democracy!!

Senator Clemons of Alabama declared in a speech in the U. S Sensate, that "the operatives of New Ungland were not as well situated nor as comfortably off as the slaves that cultivate the rice and cotton fields of the south." In a recent speech by Mr. Reynolds, Pierce-Buchanan-Democratic candidate for Congress from Missouri, that gentleman distinctly assert-

ed that-The same construction of the power of Congress to exclude slavery from a United States Territory, would justify the Government in excluding foreign-born citizens—GER-MANS AND IRISH AS WELL AS NIGGERS."

Here a Missouri Democrat classes CER-MANS and IRISH indiscriminately with NEGRO SLAVES.

Mr. L. H. Goode, another Atchison Demo crat of Missouri, in a recent speech against the Free State men of Kansas, denounced the La-BORING men as "WHITE SLAVES."

SENATOR BUTLER, (the uncle of Assassin" Brooks,) a shining light in the Democratic galaxy, declared in a speech in the U. S. Senate this session-

"That men have no right to VOTE unless they are possessed of property as required by the Constitution of South Carolina. There no man can vote unless he owns ten negroes, or real estate to the value of ten thousand dollars.' JAMES BUCHANAN is the Presidential candidate of the men and of the party who

JOHN C. FREMONT, the true Republican and true Democrat, who has worked his own way from poverty to greatness pays the following high tribute to the dignity of FREE LABOR, and yet his enemies have the mean- 2d do. to Wm. M'Cabe. ness to assert that he is a slave-holder. Col.

" FREE LABOR-the natural capital which constitutes the real wealth of this great country, and creates that intelligent power in

Kilbourn County, Wisconsin, a place containing one hundred inhabitants, does not contain a single Buchanan man.

PREMIUMS Awarded at the Fourth Annual Fair of the Bradford County Agricultutral Society, Oc-

tober 2, 1856. STOCK HORSES.

Heavy draught, 1st premium to J. H. Marsh like premium to M'Kean Laporte ; 2d do. Light draught and saddle, 1st premium to Cummings; 2d do to Daniel Shaw.

Roadsters, 1st premium to G. W. Brownng; 2d do. to J. G. Towner. Three years old stallions, 1st premium to

Isaac Gregory.
Brood Mares, 1st premium to P. L. Pettingill; 2d do. to Ira Stephens.
Matched Carriage Horses, 1st premium to
Francis Watts; 2d do. to B. Kingsbery.
Matched Carriage Mares, 1st premium to
J. R. Irvine; 2d do. to John M'Cord.

Single Carriage Horse, 1st premium to S. M'Kean ; 2d do. to E. D. Montanye.

Saddle Horses, 1st premium to C. Manville 2d do. to L. Wells. Draught Horses not reported yet.

Three years old colts, 1st premium to Geo. C. Page. Three years old Filly, 1st premium to Lu-man Pratt; 2d do. to Jacob Kenick.

Two years old stallion, 1st premium to G. H. Vandyke. Two years old colts, 1st premium to J. M. Bishop; 2d do. to F. Blackman.

Two years old Mare colts, 1st premium to E. A. Coolbaugh ; 2d do. to Hiram Taylor. Yearling colts, 1st premium to Morris Sill ; 2d do. to A. C. Hinman.

Do. mare colts, 1st premium to H. Mace; 2d do. to I. Stephens. Sucking colts, 1st premium to P. L. Pettingill; 2d do. to David Allen.

Mare do., 1st premium to P. L. Pettingill 2d do. to John M'Cord. Jacks and Jenny, 1st premium to Ephraim Boardman; 2d do. to J. S. Roberts.

1st premium for Jinny to J. S. Roberts. Mules, 1st premium for pair, C. Pierce; 2d 2d do. to do. to C. L. Ward. Best single mule to Daniel Coolbaugh.

STOCK CATTLE-FULL BLOOD. Devonshires 3 years old and upwards, 1st premium for Bull, Wm. Brawn ; 2d do. Mr.

1st premium for cow, Mr. Hyatt. 1st premium for Bull 1 year old, &c., Mr. Hyatt.

1st premium for calf, Mr. Hyatt. Durhams 3 years old and upwards, 1st premium for Bull to J. F. Means ; 2d do to Robert Shortell. 1st premium for cow to J. F. Means.

1st premium for bull calf do. GRADES AND MIXED BREEDS. 3 years old and upwards, 1st premium for

bull G. W. Brawn. First do. for yearling bull to A. Wickizer; 2d do. D. P. Bartlett. 1st premium for bull calf to G. W. Brawn ;

2d do. to Thomas Smith. 1st premium for 2 years old heifer to Thos

1st premium for yearling heifer to Thomas Smith.

NATIVE BREEDS 3 years old and upwards, 1st premium for Bull to Wm. M'Cabe.

1st premium for cow and calf to Luman A Pratt. 1st premium for 2 years old heifer to Benj.

Davidson. 1st premium for Bull calf to Clark Cum-Working Cattle, 1st premium for six yokes

cattle to Wysox township. 1st premium for single yoke to L. Lewis 2d do. to C. S. Davis. 1st premium for 2 years old steers to J. B.

Milch Cow, 1st premium to Wm. Watkins; 2d do. to E. Overton.

Fat Cattle, 1st premium for fat steer, single, to W H. Wellman; 2d do. do. James Elliott.

1st premium for pair fat oxen to D. P. Bartlett; 2d do. do. steers to John Griffin.
1st premium for fat cow to Daniel Bartlett. do. steers to John Griffin. Slaughtered Meats, 1st premium for slaugh-

tered beef to James M'Cabe ; 2d do. to 1st premium for mutton to James M'Cabe Sheep, 1st premium for fine wool to L. Wat-

kins ; 2d do. to Thomas Smith.

1st premium for mixed breed to L. Watkins; 2d do. to G. H. Vandyke.

1st premium for coarse wool mutton sheep to Wm. M'Cabe ; 2d do. to J. W. Payson. Swine, 1st premium for Boar 6 months old to George Gard ; 2d do. to N. P. Brown. 1st premium for Breeding sow to William

Brawn; 2d do. to S. S. Bailey. A like premium for an excellent breeding sow to Myer & Kellogg.

1st premium for litter of pigs to Wm. Brawn; 2d do. to Myer & Kellogg. POULTRY.

1st premium for pair Polands to Thomas do. Shanghaes to Joshua do.

1st premium for Jersey Blues to Hugh M'-1st premium for variety of Foreign breeds to James Kinsman

1st premium for variety chickens to Danford Chaffee ; 2d do. to C. D. Humphrey. Ist premium for variety of Guinea fowls to Hugh M'Cabe ; 2d do. to Joseph Crane. 1st premium for Turkeys to Thomas Smith;

A premium for five pair white turkeys to James Santee. 1st premium for pair geese to D. Ridgway 2d do. to A. C. Hinman.

1st premium for pair Ducks to J. B. Ridg FIELD CROPS. 1st premium for load pumpkins to James B

Demory ; 2d do. to Wm. Coolbaugh. All other crops presented in this Department will be awarded according to the publishcd rules on the 1st Monday in December next, machine (Plumb's) to E M Bishop.

SEEDS. 1st premium for Timothy seed to John H Scott; 2d do. to J. R. Irvine.

1st premium for seed corn, yellow glazed to J. M. Wattles; 2d do. to J. C. Ridgway. 1st premium for white seed corn to A. L. Cranmer ; 2d do. to Wm. Coolbaugh. 1st premium for flour corn to S. Decker. 1st premium for seed winter wheat to J. G.

1st do. for spring wheat to J. G. Gale. A premium for beautiful specimen Poland it to the attention of the public.

GARDEN VEGETABLES. 1st premium for long blood beets to Sela

oats to J. S. Roberts.

1st premium for Cabbage to F. Watts. 1st premium for Cauliflowers to J. D. Montanye. Also for Celery. Ist do. for sample Lima beans to E. H.

1st do. for winter squashes to H. Scoville. 1st do. 1-2 peck onions to H. W. Barnes. 1st do. specimen parsnips to E. H. Mason. 1st do for carrots to E. H. Mason. 1st do. tomatoes to F. Watts.

1st do. for Egg plant to J. D. Montanve. 1st do. for sweet pumpkins to W. Coolbaugh. 1st do. for sweet corn to Sela Payne. 1st do. for cucumbers to Wm. Coolbaugh. early potatoes The numbers were missing on several fine

specimens of vegetables, rendering it impossible for the judges to report them. DAIRY. 1st premium for Firkin butter to Mrs. Jos. A Dunn; 2d do. for tub to O. F. Young.

1st premium for roll butter to Mrs. Olive
Ridgway; 2d do. to Mrs. Jonathan Stevens.

1st premium for Cheese to Robert Nelson 2d do. to E Horton. HONEY AND SUGAR. 1st premium for Honey to S. E. Seely; 2d

do. to J. C. Ridgway. FLOUR AND MEAL. 1st premium for Flour to Myer & Frost; Rockwell. Commendation to Charles Wells. 1st premium for Buckwheat Flour to Chas.

Wells; 2d do. to Samuel Kellum. 1st premium for corn meal to Charles Wells. Commendation for Rye Flour to Charles Wells.

BACON HAMS AND DRIED BEEF. Ist premium for Hams to Simeon Decker ; 2d do. to Isaac Myer. The Society's commendation for a very fine ham to M. H. Lanning. 1st premium for dried beef to S. Decker.

EARLY FRUIT AND VEGETABLES. 1st premium for variety of strawberries to D. Harkins; 2d do. do. J. Mercur.

1st do. single specimen do. to C. Manville. 1st do. specimen of Currants to J. Stevens.
1st do. "Gooseberries to " Gooseberries to 1st do. " Early apples to Mrs. Dr.

Ladd. 1st do. for variety of early apples to Asa Stevens; 2d do. to M. H. Lanning,

1st premium for watermelons to C. Kellum 1st do. Musk Mellons and Cantelope to M.

H. Lanning. 1st do. for specimen strawberry tomatoes to Mrs. Burton Kingsbury.

1st do. for specimen of early sugar peas to J. Stevens. 1st do. for early peas to J. C. Ridgway.

LATE FRUIT. 1st premium for largest variety fall apples to J. Stevens; 2d do. to Joshua Kilmer. 1st do. for dozen apples to M. H. Lanning. 1st do. for largest variety of peas to J. C Ridgway ; 2d do. to Jared Woodruff.

1st do. for largest variety of peaches to C. Manville; 2d do. to Mrs. C. L. Ward. 1st do. for dozen to Jared Woodruff. 1st do, for largest variety of grapes to John Montanve.

1st do. for dozen bunches do. to Mrs. C. Manville ; 2d do. to John Montanye. 1st do. for dozen Quinces to James Elliott. A premium for specimen of Watermelon to

N. N. Parks. DRIED FRUIT. 1st premium for dried red raspberries to S. E. Seely ; 2d do. to R Delony. 1st do for dried black raspberries same : 2d

do. to N N Park. 1st do. for dried peaches to J Stevens. 1st do. for dried apples to J Ridgway ; 2d do, to Sela Payne.

1st do. for dried sage to No. 12. FARMING IMPLEMENTS.

The Society's commendation for a very supe rior combined Mower and Reaper, Manay's patent with Wood's improvement, exhibited by Clark of Waverly, N Y. 1st premium for superior Fanning mill to R

Several articles in this department will be more fully noticed in the general Report. On plowing, 1st premium to Charles S. Davis ; 2d do. to Lewis Lewis

MECHANICAL IMPLEMENTS. 1st premium for two horse carriage to G. 1st do. for single horse carriage to A. P

Stevens. 1st do, for cutter, the same 1st do. for two horse wagon, same 1st do. for sole leather to A. A. Bishop.

1st do. for Harness leather

1st do. for calf skin to 1st do. for upper leather to A commendation for sole leather to M. Mott 1st premium for barrels to M. Pratt. 1st do. for butter firkins

1st premium for window to Keeler & Lewis 1st do. for specimen of horse shoes to Thos Wiggins 1st do. for specimen of Rifles to Valentine

Geiger. HOREE AND OX SHOEING. 1st premium for horse shoeing to Wm. B. Dodge; 2d do. to J. B Vanwinkle.

1st do. ox shoeing to E. R. Ellis ; 2d do to Thomas Wiggins. UNENUMERATED ARTICLES. The Society's commendation for Morticing Society's commendation for a superior Wash-

ing machine to Riley Smith.

Society's commendation for a superior combined bee-hive (Phelps' patent) to S E Seely Society's commendation for a superior Cider mill and press, (Hickock's pattent improved,)

exhibited by Hall & Rusself. Society's commendation for a fine Trotting

sulky, to G. H. Drake. Society's commendation for a Model Mowing machine to J. M. McAffee and recommend

Society's commendation for a very good single Bee Hive to T. Howard. The Society reccommend to public attention

a Sail Boat built by James Smith of Sheshequin a worthy specimen of mechanical skill HOUSEHOLD MAUFACTURES-FIRST CLASS. 1st prem. for woolen carpet to Mrs. O Gore. 1st do. for linen cloth to "S. M'Affee.
"S. Decker.
"S. M'Affee. to

2d do. 1st do. for flannel, " O. Ridgway 2d do. 1st do fulled cloth " H. Scott. " B. Kipp. 1st do Hearth rug " J. Stevens. 1st do. Rag carpet, " S. Decker.

2d do. 1st do. Linen thread 1st do. Stockings Miss M. H. Bolles. 2d do. Mrs Anna Ball. 1st do. Socks F. Blackman. 2d do. J. Stevens. 1st do Fringed mittens L. Wells

2d do. No. 64. 1st do. woolen mittens H. Ackley. 2d do. S. Morrow. F. Murray 1st do woolen yarn S. Decker. 2d do. 1st do. shirt Mrs. N. P. Morrow.

2d do. Margaret Magill 1st do. plain sewing Mrs. J. H. Phinney. 1st do. Brown linen J. Stevens E. W. Hale. 2d do. 1st do. bleached linen S. M'Affee. " Hiram Taylor. 1st do. white quilt 1st do. pieced " Geo. Kinney.

2d do. " J. B. M. Hinman. 1st do. coverlet " E. M. High. " Betsey Kipp. 2d do. 1st do. Linsey woolsey "J. H. Scott. 2d do. "J W Sweet.

Ist do. woolen blanket "S Decker. SECOND CLASS. 1st premium for Bread to Bridget Dougherty; 2d do. to H Burbank; 3d do. to Susan

M'Affee. 1st do. pound cake to H A Burbank 1st do. spouge cake "fruit cake

apple butter Mrs J C. Ridgway. peach butter " David Scott.

cucumber pickles Mrs J C Ridgway.
variety of pickles "J Stevens.
currant jelly "J C Ridgway.
variety fruit jelfy "L D Page. raspberry vinegar " T M. Woodruff

fruit preserves "J C Ridgway. washing soap "David Scott. Society's commendation for fine display of Groceries to E T Fox. Also commendation for beautiful display of

Cakes to H Burbank.

THIRD CLASS. 1st premium for worsted flowers to Miss H. M Bolles ; 2d do. to Mrs J P Bull 1st do. worsted work to Mrs. C S Russell

Lamp mat Misses R & M Bull ; 2d do, to Miss N P Morrow. 1st do. fancy knifting to Mrs. John Griffin ; 2d do. to Mrs A J. Eastabrooks.

1st do. wax flowers to Mrs E M High. paper flowers to Mrs B London. crochet work to " H M Page ;

2d do. to Mrs James Macfarlane. FOURTH CCLASS. 1st premium for silk embroidery to Mrs L Runyon; 2d do. for Elbe cushion Mrs J P

Ist do. Guipure work to Mrs. J. H. Phinney; 2d do. to Mrs. Dr. Ladd. 1st do. lace work to Mrs. E A Parsons. Scotch needle work to Miss C Whitsleeves same.

1st do. French needle work collar, Amanda Hart : 2d do. Mrs H. Wellman. 1st do. child's robe to Mrs C K Ladd Mosaic work on stool Mrs J P Bull. transferred work on lace "S Decker.

child's embroidery Miss H A Tracy. FIFTH CLASS. 1st premium for bonnet to Mrs E H Mason; 2d do. to Miss A Griffin. 1st do. fine needle work to Miss E Myer.

SIXTH CLASS, PAINTINGS, &c. 1st premium for Ambrotypes to Geo Wood; 2d do. to Wm Gustin. 1st do. Crayon drawing C Mercur. pencil drawing Miss E Mathews.

display fancy articles Miss C Kellum ; 2d do to Miss Rhoda Bull. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. Commendation for Melodeon to Mr Wells. Also to E M Bishop and Mr. Deitrich for

display of musical instruments. UNENUMERATED ARTICLE IN LADIES DEPART 1st premium for crotchet collars Mrs S M'Affee. " for Tidy Mrs. David Scott.

1st do. for variety of crochet work to Mrs C. Manville ; 2d do. to Mrs E W Hale. A premium for crochet hat Mrs J Nevins. ladies gaiters Mrs J P Bull.

Tow varn to "J Stevens. starch home-made No. 13. sample parched corn Mrs S Decker. crabapple marmalade "Ridgway. Pine apple jam "D Scott.

raspberry jam currant wine Mrs. J C Ridgway elder wine Miss H M Page. green grape wine Mrs L D Page. leather frame "J B Ridg Hair wreath Miss E B Ford.

work by a blind girl A J Easta-

brooks. It is not impossible that there may be errors in names of the persons to whom awards have been declared in the above list. Wherever errors of any kind is ascertained or made known to the Committee, they will be corrected. A large number of articles in the several depart-