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Horses. Division 1-Trotting, draft and Matched Best trotting Horse or Mare Best Pacing "Best Pacing "Best Walking "Best Walking "Best Pair of draft horses.

Best Pair of draft horses.

Bot Matched horses.

Walter, Chas. Miller, H. J. Ritter and Division II-Stallions, brood mare Best brood Mare with colt,

Cattle.

CLASS C.

Sheep.

Swine.

Poultry.

Hest boar—any breed

Hest Sew—with pigs

Hest Sey more pigs—2 to 10 weeks old.

UDGAS.—Daniel Witmer, P. K. Knights,
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Hest pair of pea fowls
Best pair chickens
Best coop of chickens—3 or more
2nd Hest
JUDGAS.—H. E. Miller, Jonas Trexier,
Ott, Samuel B. Yearick and Daniel B. 1
CLASS F.

Grain and Seeds.

lest half bushel white wheat
set "Red "
set "Bys "
t "Gats "
t" Buck wheat
t "Corn-in ears
Clover-seed Timothy-seed
Flaz-seed
George Hilbish, H. C. Eyer,
Henry Kern and Christian Or
CLASS G.
Roots and Vegetable

Division I—Best 1/4 Bushel sweet potatoes.

Best 1/4 Bu. "Early rose" potatoes.

Best 1/4 Bu. "Harrison" "

Best 1/4 Bu. "Harrison" "

Best 1/4 Bu. "Harrison" "

Best 1/4 Bu. any other kind "

Best 1/4 Bu. Bu. turnips

Best Peck bests

Best Peck bests

Best Peck Barrsnips.

JUDOBS.—Jacob Bolender, Henry ders, J. B. Hall, Samuel Derr, s.

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ers, J. B. Hall, Samuel Derr, and
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Longacre.
Hest Peck tomatoes
Hest peck beans
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Hest peck beans
Hest å heads cabbage
Hest å bunches calery
Hest Specimen egg plant
Hest variety peppers
Best and largest sweet pumpkin
2nd Best

and Best & largest lot field pumpking

Best lot of squashes
Best lot broom corn
Best sweet corn—dos Ears.
—Lewis Pawling, Jacob Ag, Isaac App and J. M. Dav
CLASS H.

Fruit.

CLASS I.

Agricultural Impleements

Best coop turkeys

Best pair geese

Best pair ducks

Best Bull

2nd "Best Calf—under 1 year
"Sucking calf
Judons—Reuben Gemberling,
John S. Smith, Charles Krebts
Bowerson."

lamp mat
pin cushion
hearth rug
door mat
crochest work
display of tetting
crachet tephyr shawl
knitted zephyr shawl
slippers do knitted zephyr shawl
do slippers
do work basket
do Ottoman
do chair cover in patiern or stitch 1,
do carriage and sleigh Affghan
le
do display of burr work
do display of hair work
do display of wax fruit
do display of wax fruit
Cummings, Miss Ada Wagenseller, Airs D.
Cary, Miss Annie Lioyd, Mrs H. E. Davis ar
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CLASS O. Best gelone, "aree or mare
" 3 year old con
" 2 year old "
" 1 year old " " sucking " 1.0
Jupous.—Thomas B. Kantz, F. J. Schock, Joseph Deihl, A. Eyer, John Straub. CLASS B.

CLASS O. Bread, Butter, Cakes, Pastry &c.

Best roll butter, 2 hs
Tend Best
Best pound print
Ind best do do
Hest loaf Wheat bread
2nd best do do
Best loaf Rye bread
2nd best do do
Best fruit cake
do Jelly
do sponge do
do pound do Jelly sponge do pound do cake of any other kind not specified do pound do
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do pie
do dried beef with mode of curing
do cured ham Best buck—any age 42,00
Best Ewe with lamb 1,00
Bust Ewe with lamb 1,00
Junexe—Calvin Scheeh, Morris Erdly Joel
Bilger, John Romig and Joseph Fisher.
CLASS D.

Judges-Mrs H. E. Miller, Mrs. Rassler, Mrs. F. J. Schoch, Mrs. Calvin Fisher. Mrs. George Schnure, Mrs. John App. and Mrs. Jos. Lumbard CLASS P. Preserves, Pickles, canned fruits &c.

Best collection spiced fruit
do do Plokies 60
do jar of canned peaches 50
de do do piums 50
do do do piums 50
do do do cherries 60
do do do cherries 50
do do do whortleberries 50
do Whortleberries 50
do Catsup
Judges-Miss M. Louiss Shindel, Mrs Hattle
W. Smith, Mrs Thos. Bower, Mrs Dr. Rothrock,
Mrs George J. Schoch, Mrs Sallie J. Fisher and
Mrs Henrietta Crouse. CLASS Q. Jellies, Cordials, de.

Best Current Jelly
do Grape do
do apple do
do apple do
do peach do
do of any other frait
do apple butter
do peach do
do Box honey
do gallon cider winegar
do gallon vinegar of home manufacture
Judges—Mrs Abigail Shindel, Mrs B. L.
denbush, Mrs Jennie Wittenmyer, Mrs
Hassinger, Mrs Dr. Nipple, Mrs John Hu
and Mrs J. P. Bogar. CLASS R.

Paintings, Penmanship, Photographs

Best oil painting, executed by citizen of co. \$2.00 do crayon drawing 2.00 do pen citizen wing 1.00 do pen drawing 1.00 do pen drawings 0.00 do pen drawings CLASS S. House plants, Flowers, and Designs. Hest collection of house plants 2nd Best de do do Hest collection Artificia' flowers 2nd Best do do do Hest boquet

Best boquet
Ind Best do
Best collection dried grasses
do collection hanging baskets
do collection cut flowers
do do dried sutumn leaves
do decorative design
Judges—Mrs S. B. Shuck, Mrs M. R. I
meyer, Mrs F. A. Boyer, Mrs Amon School
Amelia Mosta, Mrs Franklin Weirick,
Masgir Aurand.

CLASS T. Music. Best musical instrument of any kind. Diploms do performer on Piano or organ, do do do on violin do Judges-Miss Lizaie B. Shindel, Mrs Mary Houts, Wm. Moyer, Chas. L., Smith, and Johi A. Ettinger.

CLASS U. Horse Shoeing. Best horse shoeing, to consist of the setting two shoes by each competitor, on the grounds the second day of the fair at so of each smith to select his own horse and plete the preparatory work before coming the ground Judges W. O. Helmes, Jeremiah Cro-lant, Philip Kinney, William H. Dresse, Ro-lermains. W. O. Holmes, Jeremiah Crouse, ip Kinney, William H. Drosse, Robert CLASS V.

Best Lady driver of single horse & carriage do do rider Judes CLASS W. Miscellaneous and none Enum

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"specimen Dentistry do

"specimen Marble works do

" Printing do

" Brooms

Judges.—A, M. Cary, John Norman, Judges.—A, M. Cary, John Norman, "ACCEPT THE SITUATION." If disappointment dogs your steps
It's hard to help repining,
But small philosophy it shows
To go forever whining,
Having done all that man can do

To make or win occasion, Come! just without too much concern, "Accept the situation." Whother from Pleasure's Jaunting car You happen to be tilted, Or whether by a handsome girl

You happen to jilted,
Don't dedicate your time and lungs
To useless objurgation,
But, picking up your limbs and—heart,
"Accept the situation." If friends whom you, through thick & thi Have oftentimes Befriended,

Should sink their sense of gratitude
When these good deeds are ended;
Remembering there's no bitterness—
How sad the observation!—

How sad the observation !—

Like the rancour of some bosom friends,

Like the rancour of some bosom friends,

Like the rancour of some bosom friends,

Accept the situation."

Accept the situation."

Accept the motive of your act

Has been a brave and true one,

Like the rancour of some bosom friends,

Accept the situation."

Accept the motive of your act

Has been a brave and true one,

That's just the reasan why some folks

Will coin a false and new one.

And shrug a dubious shrug, and drop

The sly insinuation—

But trussing Right, and waiting Light,

"Accept the situation."

The world is full of ups and downs, And many curious turnings,
1.60 And some big men arc only clowns,
1.60 For all your weak heart burnings;
1.60 Better the lowly, if it's true,
Then the loftiest pinchback station;

The Trues's a rock can stand a shock, "Accept the situation." Life's train is whirling past, old boy In what class do you journey ? First, second, third ?—the speed's the same If third, first needn't spurn ye. Ashes to ashes, dust to dust!

Behold the final station! Not then we may, but then we must, "Accept the situation." A YOUNG LADY'S LETTER.

Written to an Aunt one Year After Marriage. husband, and one who has neither a to leave them on all night; so I went Capt. Hall and his brave crew farafault nor a vice. Heavens! what must at it again, and at last one came off well. Among these were the families a girl suffer who finds herself united so suddenly; and over I went onto and friends of a number of the men,

keep house now, and I can make pret- you may fancy, the most dreadful were standing on the dock. The poor ty good pie, only the undercrust will fears. He might have killed himself sailor drew the sleeve of his jacket be a little damp. However I think by over application to business for all across his eyes and tried to hide his that must be the oven. Once I put that I knew. The perfect ones go tears from the loved ones. He Kissed peppermint in pudding instead of first, it is said. was trying to kiss me, right before at noon the next day, he was able to gether. Their prayers were inaudible, the girl, who didn't much like oither get up, eat a slice of toast and drink a but the assembled spectators knew

of us coming into the kitchen at all. strong cup of tes, and declared him- that their petitions were that Gad fully in the back garden. Among ed. the most numerous is one variety, with a very large leaf, that scratches self laughing over a little incident to the sailer to come aboard. There one's fingers, and don't smell nice. I that had occurred that alternoon, as wender what it is? Orlando fright- though I had never had any trouble. tore himself from those hold dear, and ens me by talking about weeds; but A lady's glove fell out of Orlando's complied with the order. seeds always come up, den't they?

him again-so excellent temperate. thinking to be home early, and the and true. Tell all the girls to marry glove he found in the street. And I as soon as they can, if they can, pretended to be jealous and pulled find a husband like mine.

it. And it makes him ill as it does mean old thing. me. I have to air it and aprinkle the

liping with cologne water, before he dares to put it on again.

pened to Orlando.

the steps.

"Dea's be frightened, Mrs. White," attempts on the western prafries. -- | week gone, and nothing done yet."

NO. 25.

Select Poetry . said Mr. Smith. "Nothing at all, only White is a little exhausted. Application to business will exhaust a man. and I thought I'd bring him home."

in case of sickness. I ran to get it.

my dear," said I.

said he."

so fast that I can't catch your eye. youth, laid his hand on his shoulder, And beside there's two of you, and I and said, "You are from New York, I don't know which is which."

"Take a drink, dear," said I, 'and

her for the doctor." "No," said he, "I'll be all right in the morning. I'm all right, now. "Dare do it? I shook hands with

fell, fast esleep. money-making? Is not health better prominent man?" The affair is quite

than anything else? Of course as he had laid down in My DEAR AUNT: -Although you bis hat, I took that off first: And I him quite as famous as the act of told me when I invited you to my managed to divest him of his coat Raleigh when he flung his closk in wedding, that I was too young to mar- But when it came to his boots-dear- the mud before Queen Bess. ry, and not capable of choosing a est aunt, did you ever take off a gena partner properly, and with due con- tleman's boots? Probably not as you her, and disposed to seek the society had put there for a minute. I could affecting seenes.

pocket, and the fragments of a bou-Dear Orlando! I come back to quet be had of course, bought for me his wiskers for him.

I have but one trial-business takes Os, how differently should I have him so much from me. A lawyer felt had anything have happened to must attend to his business, you my beloved Orlando! He has not know; and sometimes they carry on had so exhausting a day since, and I \$1,00 know; and sometimes they carry on had so exhausting a day since, and I think he sees the folly of overwork; has examined witnesses till half past though if courts will keep open so twelve, and come home perfectly ex- late, what can poor lawyers do ? I hausted. And the things will smoke think it is very inconsiderate of the so that his dear coat quite smells of Judge. I wonder if he has a wife-

I heard a cab drive up the street certain demands for which wood has find a weak place in his armor. and saw it stop at our door; then I has no substitute. In supplying it thought I should faint, for I was sure we must cultivate the caution of olthat some dreadful accident had hap der nations. For example their for wife: "Come, come, ian't breakfast est supply is made perconial by a care- ready? I've and none since yester-I ran down to open the door, and ful nursing of the undergrowth ; our day, and to-morrow will be the third Mr. Smith, a friend of Orlando's, who lumbermen use fire and steel against day." This is equal to the call of the is not, I confess, very much to my anything, simply to get it out of the stirring housewife, who aroused her taste—such a red-faced, noisy man- way. They grow crops of oak and maid at four o'ch ck with "Come, Man was just supporting my dear boy up pine as regularly as we do wheat ; ry, get up ! Here 'tis Monday mornthe husbanding of forests is something log, to-morrow's Tuesday, and the "Oh, what has happened?" cried L noknown to us, save a few scattered next day is Wednesday-half the

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Kissing the Pope's Toe. A corespondent writes from Rome :

An eminent New York broker has a portion of his family traveling in "All right, Belle," said Orlando. - Europe. Among them is a young son, Smith tells the truth-I'm exhaust- who is preparing by travel to join his brothers. In company with some of And, dear aunt, he was so much his friends he made one of the party so, that he spoke quite thick, and who were to have an audience with couldn't stand up without tottering, the Pope. As is well known, these Mr. Smith was kind enough to help audiences are held in the Library of him up stairs, and laid him on the the Vatican. The visitors who have bod so prostrated that I thought he the honor of an interview are arrangwas going to die. Then I remember- ed on either side, single file. As he ed the French brandy you gave me passes slowly slong devout Catholics kneel and kiss the slipper ; quasi-Cath-"Have a little brandy and water, olies kneel and kiss the hand of His H. ness. Others stand and saluto "The very thing. Smith is ex- the hand which is extended to all. hausted too. Give some to Smith," The young New Yorker was the last on the line. He did not kneel to kiss And so I reproached myself for not the shoe, nor did he kiss the outhaving thought of it before Mr. Smith stretched hand, but seized it, and gave was gone. But I gave a glass to Or- it a hearty Yankee shake. The coulando, and under Providence I think sternation at the audacity of the it saved his life; for, oh, how bad he young man was very marked. The Pope, who was evidently taken by sur-"Bella," said he quite faltering in prise, was first to recover himself. He his speech, "the room is going round shook his finger roguishly at the presume, young man?" "I ama New I knew these were dreadful symp- Yorker' was the rep'y. "I thought so," said the Pontiff, as he passed on, intimating that a New Yorker was I will try to wake Mary, and send most daring enough for anything. When questioned how he dared do such a thing, Young America replied: You're a brick, I--" And over he General Grant and General Scott, and why should I not shake hands with Oh, why do men think so much of the Pope as well as with any other the talk of the street, where the young man is well known. It will make

Touching Incident .- When Cap sideracion, I know that you feel I are a single lady-what a task? How tain Hall's vessel, the Polaris, left was wiser than you thought. In se- do they ever get 'em on? I pulled the Brooklin Navy Yard, a large lecting dear Orlando, I have gained and pulled, and shook and wriggled, number of people collected on the a most affectionate and attentive and gave it up. But it would not do dock to see the expedition off and hid to a dissipated person, neglectful of the floor, and into his hat, which I and there were several very sad and

of unworthy persons, who drink, have cried. And the other came off One incident, especially, attracted smoke, and do all sorts of dreadful the same way, just as hard and just the attention of our reporter. One of as sudden at last. Then I put a the sailors Henry B. Allen by name, Thank heaven, Orlando is perfection. soft blanket over Orlando, and sat in a hardy, bronzed looking tar, stepped To-day is my eighteenth birth-day, my sewing chair all night .- Oh, how across the gang plank and approachand we have been married a year. We heavily he breathed! And I had as ed his wife and two children who his wife and children, and the group lemon flavoring; but then Orlando However imagine my delight, when knelt upon the ground and prayed to-The flowers are coming up beauti- self much better though his head ach- would preserve the husband and father and bring him back in safety to How happy I was! I found my- his family. One of the officers called were hurried embraces and the sailor

Too SAFE A SAFE .- From across the ocean, in the London Builder, we hear for the first time, the following : A mechanic in New Orleans constructed a safe which he declared to be burglar-proof. To convince the incredulous of the fact, he placed a one thousand dollar bill in his pocket, and doclared that he would give the money to the man that unfastened the door, All the blacksmiths and burglars in the State have been boring and beatat that safe for a week and the man is there yet! He has whispered through the keyhole that he will make the reward ten thousand ONE of the speculations which has dollars if somebody will let him out. attracted the attention of sagacious Fears are entertained that the whole I had a terrible fright the other and far seeing men is that wood-land concern will have to be melted down eight, dreadful. Orlando had told must become very valuable in the in a blast furnace before he is released, me that business - I think he said a course of time, and therefore invest- and efforts are to be made to pass in case of life or death-would detain ment in forests is deemed one of the through the keyhole a fire proof jackhim late. So I sat up as usual, with surest which can be made. The in- et, to protect the inventor while the a book, and did not worry until one creased price of wood fuel and lum- iron is melting. The inventor swears o'clock. After that I was a little anx- ber has taught farmers that wood- that if he once gets out, he will in ious, I confess, and caught a cold in land is good to keep, has taught rail- future always try the experiment my head, peeping through the up ways and families to burn coal, and with a rival patentce inside. He stairs window blinds ; for, dear aunt, set ship builders and architects to says he never thought he should wish it was not until three o'clock that using iron and brick. But there are at he does now, that some one would

An impatient frisbajan called to his