THE POST.

Middleburg, OCTOBER 20, 1874.

LIST OF PREMIUMS Awarded by the Snyder County Agricultural Society for the year 1874.

Class 1.—Horses.

William Feymoyer best Stallion $5.00; Boyer, Hassinger & Co., 2d best stallion 2 50; G C Gutelius, best colt & mare 3 00; Jacob C Walter, 1 year old colt 2 00; Emanuel Wetzel, 2 year old colt 2 00.

Class 3.—Cattle.

M K Hassinger, best bull $3 00; Samuel Moyer, bull 1½ year old 2 00; Wm. H Beaver, bull 2 00; Wm. H Beaver, best cow 4 00; John A Foster 2d best cow 3 00; Samuel Wittenmeyer, best heiffer 3 00; Sylvester Bowen 2d best heiffer 2 00.

Class 4.—Hogs.

Robert Smith, best sow with pigs $4 00; Samuel Bowersox, best lot shoats 1 50.

Class 5.—Sheep.

Samuel Bowersox, best sheep $1 00.

Class 6.—Poultry.

Wm. H Beaver best coop turkeys $1 00; Lincoln Beaver, best geese 1 00; Keimer Walter, 2d best geese 50cts; Wm. Rites best ducks 1 00; Charles Houser, 2d best ducks 50cts. Lincoln Beaver, guinnea fowls 50cts; Samuel Wittenmeyer, best lot chickens 1 00; Herschel Arnold, 2d lot chickens 50cts; Silvester Bowen, best pair chickens 50; Jacob Rhoads, 2d best pair chickens 25; Charles Walter, pigeons 25.

Class 7.—Grain & Seeds.

Keimer Walter, best wheat $1 00; Henry J Smith, best clover seed 1 00; George Shuman, best buckwheat 50cts; Samuel Stettler, best corn 50cts.

Class 8.—Roots & Vegetables.

G E Hassinger, best sweet potatoes 50cts; T J Smith, best pink-eye potatoes 50cts; John Hotrich, best peerless potatoes 50cts; John Bowen, best beets 50cts; J P Shindel, best tomatoes 50cts; Mrs. Frederick Walter best beans 50cts; J P Shindel, best lima beans 50cts; John Bowen, best cabbage 50cts Annie Buffington, best peppers 50cts; Oscar Bogenrief, best sweet pumpkin 50cts; James Buffington, 2d best sweet pumpkins 25cts; Edward Bower, best squash 50cts.

Class 9.—Fruit.

Mrs. Abraham Eisenhower, best apples $1 00; Mrs. Enoch Bingaman, best Quinces 1 00; Mrs. Morris Erdley, best pears 1 00, Samuel Wittenmeyer, best peaches 50cts; Daniel Hotrich, best collection grapes $1 00; John P. Smith, best catalva grapes 50cts; Mrs. Mary A. Rhoads, best concord grapes 50cts.

Class 10. Agricultural Implements.

Wm Evenmoyer, sulkey plow, dipl.; D T Reads, Straw cutter, dip.; G W Butzer, reaper and mower, dip.; N P Hare cucumber pump, dip.

Class 11. Manufactured Articles.

D T Reads, best stoves, dip. best tin ware, $2; Nate. Shambach, pinciers, dip; horse shoe, dip; Aaron Stetler, cabinet work, dip, cabinet work $2.

Class 12. Leather and its Manufactures.

J C Hamilton, best pair boots $1.

Class 14. Domestic Manufactures.

Mrs Philip Spade, best pillows and slips, $1; mrs. Samuel Bowen best blanket 1 00 mrs Mary A Rhodes, best rug, 50 cts; Mrs B Eckleman, log cabin quilt 2 00; Isaac Beaver, best coverlet 2 00; Ellen Bernheimer best cotton stockings 5cts; Mrs Geo Shuman, best woolen stockings, 5cts; woolen socks 50 cts; woolen mittens, linen thread &c, 1 50; Mrs Mary J Howel, quilt dip. Miss Laura Bolender, quilt, 2 00.

Class 15.—Ladies fancy Articles.

Mrs L N Myers, fancy needle work, $2 00; Mrs Jennie Wittenmyer, best sofa cushion 1 00; Miss Mattie Frain, best woolen scarf, 1 00; Miss Alavesta Wetzel, best cotton tidy, 50 cts; Mrs E Stetler, best totting tidy, 1 00; Mrs L N Myers best totting color, 50 cts; Mrs B E Arnold best toilet set, 1 00; Mrs Jennie Wittenmyer, best worsted lamp mat, 50 cts; Mrs Mary A Rhodes, best pin cushion 50 cts; Miss Amanda Wittenmyer best watch pocket, 50 cts; Miss Mary Hoover best paper holder, 50 cts; Miss Amanda Wittenmyer, best fancy box, 1 00; Miss Tallie J Gross, Fancy bracket, 50 cts; Miss E Jane Smith best fancy fly brush, 50 cts; Mrs Charlotte Rigle, best what-not, 1 00.

Class 16.—fine Arts.

Mrs Magflie Wittenmyer, best crystal, $1 00; Mr. Jno. Arnold, best penmanship, 1 00; T R Norris, best photograph, 1 00; Miss Louisa Beaver, best butterflies and bugs, 1 00; J C Hamilton, best stuffed birds, 1 00; Miss Ellen Gilger best wax fruit, dip.; Miss Amanda Wittenmyer, best wax cross, 1 00; Miss Sue Gross, best hair work, 50 cts; Miss Ellen Beaver, best worsted flowers, 50 cts; Miss Sue Gross, best feather flowers, 50 cts.

Class 17.—House Plants and Designs.

Miss Mattie Frain, best bouquet 25 cts; Mrs L N Myers best dried grass 50 cts; Mrs Jennie Wittenmyer best hanging basket, 50 cts; Mrs Jennie Wittenmyer best cut flowers 25 cts; Mrs Mary Rhoads best col. flowers $1 00; G W Granello 2d best 50 cts; Mrs J P Aurand best cut flowers 25 cts; John Dorn best plant 25 cts.

Class No. 18.—Dress Making & Tailoring.

J W Dreese, best boy's suit $1 00; Miss Alice Beaver best apron 50 cts; Miss Laura Bolender best suit underclothes 1 00; miss Laura Bolender best night dress 1 00; mrs. Hattie Granello best ladies skirt 1 00; miss S J Walter best Emb. skirt 50 cts; Peter Frain best suit clothes 2 00; mrs P Spade best shirt 50 cts; mrs Philip Amich best drawers 50 cts; Miss Sue Gross best chemise 75 cts;

Class 20.—Bread, Butter &c.

Mrs. Philip Amich, best loaf bread $1 00; Mrs Harriet Beaver, 2d best loaf bread 50cts; Mrs Henry S Smith best roll butter $1 00; Mrs. George Moatz, best print butter 50cts; Mrs. Mary Specht, best jelly cake 50cts; Mrs. Jennie Wittenmeyer, best marble cake 50cts; Mrs. Mary Specht, best Mt. cake 50cts; Mrs. Samuel Bowen, best ham 50cts; Mrs. Harriet Beaver, best pie 50cts; Mrs. Samuel Bowen, best sponge cake 50.

Class 21.—Jellies & Cordials.

Mrs. Emma Straube, best quince jelly 50cts; Mrs. Samuel Wittenmeyer, best preserved cherries 50cts; Mrs E. Norris, best [illegible] jelly 50cts; Mrs. E J Smith, best [illegible] jelly 50cts; Mrs. L. [illegible] pear butter 50cts; Mrs. Harriet [illegible], best grape butter 50cts; Mrs. George Shuman, best peach butter 50cts; Mrs. George Shuman, best quince butter 50cts; Mrs. [illegible] best vinegar 25cts; Lillie Beaver, best canned grapes 50 cts; Mrs. B E Arnold, best grape jelly 50cts, Mrs. Samuel Wittenmeyer, best currant jelly 50cts; Mrs. Daniel Millhouse, best apple jelly 50cts; Mrs Samuel Wittenmeyer best currant wine 50cts; Mrs. George Shuman, best grape wine 50cts; Mrs. Alfred Steininger, best apple butter 50cts; Mrs. Ada Shindel, best elder wine 50cts.

Class 22.—Preserves, Canned fruit &c

Mrs L N Myers, best spiced quinces 50cts; mrs Sallie Romig, best spiced cherries 50cts; mrs L N Myers, best spiced peaches 50cts; mrs B E Arnold, best spiced pears 50cts; mrs J H Dreese best canned peaches 50cts; mrs Samuel Bowen, best canned whortleberries 50 cts; mrs James Hare, best spiced tomatoes 25cts; mrs Jennie Wittenmeyer, best canned pears 25cts; mrs Ada Shindel, best canned gages 50cts; mrs James Hare, best canned raspberries 50cts; mrs S Bowen, best canned plums 50cts; mrs. Hattie Granello, best canned strawberries 50cts; Mrs mary Rhodes, best preserved pears 25cts; mrs H E Stetler, best preserved quinces 25cts; mrs Alice Schoch, best pickels 50cts;

Class 23.—Miscellaneous &c.

Miss Sade Sipley, best china tea set 25cts; miss E Jane Smith, best Husk mat 25cts; mrs T J Smith, best taper holder 25cts, George Hassinger best oak knot 25cts; mrs Samuel Wittenmeyer, best home made soap 25cts; miss Sallie Dreese, best spittoon rug 25cts; Uriah Kerstetter, best flax 25cts; miss Alvesta Wetzel, best hair pin holder 15cts; James Beaver, pop corn 15cts; miss Rhoda Vanzandt, corn 15cts; Eddie Bower, corn 15cts; mrs Catharine Bower, wall pocket 25cts; A J Peters, Vol. U S. Star diploma; Edward Bower, Sack flower diploma; miss Ella Weidman, barr work diploma; mrs J W Dreese, Handkerchief diploma; miss Elsie Mitman, telegraphic instrument diploma; William Steinling, best carpet weaving diploma;

Class No. 26.—Trotting, Draft & Matched Horses.

Emanuel Wetzel best driving horses $2 00; George Schambach best pair draft horses 4 00; John Orwig, 2d best matched horses 2 00.

Penn's Treaty with the Indians.

This took place in November, 1682. In an open boat, with a few companions, clothed in his simple Quaker costume, and surrounded with all the emblems of peace, Penn landed on the west bank of the Delaware, where the foundations of Philadelphia were soon to be laid. Here he met the Indians for the first time. Underneath a large elm tree, a numerous delegation of the Lenni Lenape tribe had already assembled to receive their sovereign. Other treaties with the natives of the continent had been for the purchase of lands; but this was for a higher purpose. They had the year before received a letter from the great proprietary, through William Markham, his agent, declaring himself equally responsible with them, to one and the same God, who had written his laws in their hearts; and that they were equally bound to love, and help, and do good to one another. Now he had come to redeem his word. "We meet," he said, "on the broad pathway of good faith and good will: no advantage shall be taken on either side, but all shall be openness and love. I will not call you children; for parents sometimes chide their children too severely; nor brothers only; for brothers differ. The friendship between me and you I will not compare to a chain; for that the rains might rust, or the falling tree might break. We are the same as if one man's body were to be divided into two parts; we are all one flesh and blood."

These were new words to fall from the lips of a white man on the ears of the Indian. They were prepared for friendly assurances; but when they heard them uttered with the dignity and earnest tenderness which characterized the great and good man whom they talked with, all the ferocity of their savage natures melted away. The rich and abundant presents were then opened. The chiefs gathered around, and as they handed the wampum belt they declared, "We will live in love with William Penn and his children as long as the moon and the sun shall endure." And there under the sheltering arms of the broad elm, the golden sun was pouring his light upon the strange group. On all sides the majestic pines were shooting their tall spires into heaven. The squaws—their pappooses laid carelessly on the ground—were inspecting the presents with all the curiosity of woman; while the stern old warriors, erect as the monarchs of the forest around them, pledged to this messenger of peace their fidelity forever. At evening they accompanied Penn and his companions to the boat; and it glided away over the bosom of the calm Delaware, on its return to Chester.

From this time Penn became a beloved name. He made frequent visits to the Indians in their villages, he enjoyed their simple but large hospitality of their cabins, where the rude tables were loaded with wild game—deer from the forest, birds from the skies, and fish from the streams. The yellow hominy and the roasted acorns steamed from the board, and their drink was the crystal water, "brewed by nature's own Arch Chemist in his cool rocky hills." This apostle of peace entered heartily into all their amusements; he joined in their athletic games; he played with their pappooses, and kissed the tawny cheeks of the dreamy-eyed maidens. His cheerful laugh was always heard from the cabin where mirth and frolic were going on. The little savages climbed his knees and learned to love him.

Nor was this any hollow truce, to be broken by either party. Right hearty good-will prevailed between the proprietary and all his Indian subjects. They were his children, and he was their loving father. Presents of wild game were continually sent to him. The robes of bears from the Pennsylvania forests, and the skins of buffalo from the distant prairies, were their unfailing offerings. All things which they could bestow to increase comfort or heighten luxury were sent to his dwelling; not so much as peace-offerings, but rather as tokens of filial veneration and

Would to God that this had been the spirit with which the Christians of the Old World had from the beginning come to the natives! The tomahawk never would have grown red; those primitive tribes would long since have become vast communities of illuminated Christendom, and we should have had a long holiday of peace with our brethren of the forest.—*Our First Hundred Years.*

PENNSYLVANIA RAIL ROAD

Philadelphia & Erie R. R. Division.

SUMMER TIME TABLE.

On and After SUNDAY JUNE 28th, 1874, the trains on the Philadelphia & Erie Rail Road Division will run as follows:

WESTWARD.

NIAGARA EX'S	leave Philad'a		7 20 a m
"	"	" Renova	4 25 p m
"	"	" Emporium	6 25 p m
"	"	" St. Marys	7 35 p m
"	"	arr. at Kane	9 15 p m
ERIE MAIL	leave Philadelphia		11 55 p m
"	"	" Renova	11 10 a m
"	"	" Emporium	1 15 p m
"	"	" St. Marys	2 10 p m
"	"	arr at Erie	8 05 p m

EASTWARD.

NIAGARA EX'S	leave Kane		9 00 a m
"	"	" St. Marys	12 30 a m
"	"	" Emporium	11 35 a m
"	"	" Renova	4 05 p m
"	"	arr. at Philad'a	2 50 p m
ERIE MAIL	Leaves Erie		11 20 a m
"	"	" St. Marys	5 00 p m
"	"	" Emporium	6 40 p m
"	"	" Renova	8 20 p m
"	"	arr at Philadelphia	6 40 a m

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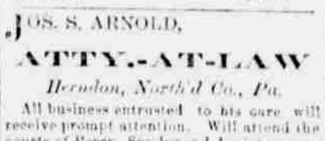

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SUMMER ARRANGEMENT.

JUNE 15th, 1874

Trains leave Herndon as follows (Sundays Excepted.)

For Shamokin, 10.10 11.09 a.m and 3.46 p m.

For Mt Carmel, Ashland, Tamaqua, Pottsville, Reading, and Philadelphia, 10.10 a m.

Trains for Herndon, leave as follows. (Sundays Excepted.)

Leave Shamokin, 8.00 a m 1.50 and 3.55 p m.

Leave Philadelphia 9.15 a m. Reading 11.25 a m.

Pottsville, 12.10 p m. Tamaqua 1.20 p m Ashland 2.05 p m.

Mt. Carmel 3.21 p m.

Trains leave Harrisburg as follows:

For New York, 5.25, 8.10 a m., 2.00 and 7.40 p. m.

For Philadelphia 5.25, 8.10 9.45 a. m. 2.00 and 3.50 p m.

Sundays

For New York 5.25 a m

For Philadelphia 1.45 p m.

Trains for Harrisburg leave as follows:

Leave New York, 9.00 a m 12.40 and 5.30 and 7.45 p m.

Leave Philadelphia, 9.15 a m. 3.40 and 7.15 p m.

Sundays

Leave New York 5.30 p m.

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