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The Moss-Grown Bridge. BY MRS. L. IL DEMING.

[From the Evening Post]
The a wild, rude spot, verginst the place
Where poets love to dream
In the deep, deep shade, on the mose grown bridge
That spans the monutain stream;
On either side the cracky rocks
Like sentrics stand abreast,
While on the top of their tawny brows
The eagle builds her nest.

Tis a wild, wild spot, yet I love to stray Mone by the winding stream And sitting down by the mossy bridge, Of other days to dream; There fancy weaves her fairly web Of every shade and line. While a golden thread of the burled past Like a sunbeam wanders through.

Where evening weaves her mystic charms, Totaleck the twilight hour. With idea-ant thoughts This me there, To the bridge in the shady bower. And there with happy heart, I sing— Of found bliss I dream— Wille laughing choes from the cave Conte dancing down the stream.

And oft, methicks, I hear a voice Among the bending frees. And the rustling of an angel's wing Horne of the evening breeze; And countless voices seem to rise Arond me everywhere— While friends I loved long, long ago Come back to meet me there.

And this is why I love the spot.
It ever brings to me
The happy by-gones of my youth
Enrobed in puffit;
And fancy weaves her fairy web And thus I sit and dream. In the quiet shade on the moss-grown bridge. That spans the mountain stream.

A Slight Drawback.

Enchanting cirl; thy form so fair
In playful dreams around me dances:
Thy smile so bright, so free from care.
Thy dimpled check thy let-black hair.
My heart entrances.

But oh! those eves—those lovely eyes.
With joy and innocence still desiming.
The winged light scarce switce files.
Than do the glances from those eyes.
With pleasure beaming

I'd woo thre, maiden, were it not That wooding thee might prove bewilderin'; I'd woo the, maiden, were it no! For this one thing—a wife I've got. And six smallechildren!

THE GOLDEN BULE. Tis a very ancient saying.
Tis a very ancient saying.
Time till now has proved it true:
"Do unto all your neighbors
As you would have them do to you."
But another saying now prevails.
Of an entirely different hee:
"Be sure and do your neighbors.
Gr they'll certainly do you."

4----From the Cornhill Monthly, His Majesty King of Fashion. Of all the powers that rule upon the earth, there is not one that has so many, dominions, and his mere word is law .--Nature herself must bend before his iron will. Nature said that our fathers should wear the hair she gave them as a covering for their heads. Fashion said that man's ribs widest at her middle. rasmon legacies of the past. Let me state one insists that her waist shall be the most slender part of her person. Nature is ments shall stand or fall. He has determined that ladies shall again wear short half."

Note that her waist shall be the most proof of his sagachy, by which my arguments shall stand or fall. He has determined that ladies shall again wear short half."

Determined that ladies shall again wear short half." not be answerable for the consequences. Fashion replies: "I take them on myself -squeeze away!" Nature enacts that mothers shall stay at home and suckle their offspring. Fashion hires them a wet

nurse, and bids them "not go home till daylight does appear." In the days of yore, the estates of this realm set themselves up against King Fashion, and were defied. They prohibited the wearing of long toed shoes by an net of Parliament; they passed laws forbidding the use of miniver fur by any one under the rank baron; they imposed dire penalties upon those who should appear in inothers of the present generation of pretedges. King Eashion published his counterblast, and shoe toes grew so long that they were obliged to be chained up to the knee; turs became more and more commonly worn; and tailors viewed with each other in devising scallopings and other "lewde devyces "for the hems of garments in defiance of pains and penalties. In our own day, have not pulpit, press and stage con-demned and ridicaled a most widelyspread and sweeping symbol of allegience to this potentate? I mean " crinoline." And what effect have they produced?— Is it not wider than ever? The august and pleasant lady, who was King Fashion's humble agent in expanding the skirts of our wives and daughters, has no power to reduce them. Like Frankenstein, she will be followed through life by the monster she has helped to create, till King Fashion strikes, him down. Need more be said to prove the puissance of this rule? And yet, after all-good and loyal serfs as we are-we know but little about our great lord and master. Where does King Fashion hold his court? From whence are his preclamations, his ukases, and his decrees promulgated? Can the address of the "Chancellerie," where his patents of nobility are prepared, his outlawries issued, his laws enrolled, and his excommunications fulminated, be obtained for his applicant? Is his majesty an autocrat, or has he responsible ministers? If so, who are they, where do they live, and have they any places to give away? That there have been such people we all know. What an interesting work "The lives of the Prime Ministers of King Fashion? would be! Not many of our own countrymen and women should we find, after Sir Walter Raleigh had been disposed of, until we came to the bad old times, when George the Third was King, and in which his graceless heir lied, and drank, and raked himself into the title of the first gentleman in Europe. Then we shall find Nash the Beau holding the good city of Bath as a fief of King Fashion, and ruling it despotically; forbidding gentlemen to wear their swords; dictating at what hour tolks could dine and sleep; decreeing who should dance together and who should not; and remorselessly limiting the height of the moustrous head-dresses which his we shall hear of the beautiful Mrs. Camac reigning as Queen of Hastings, and mixing daily with her lieges upon the Steyne, taking deliberate aim. scated in an open-carriage, drawn by six white horses, and followed by four out-

stalled respectively as Grand Viziers of

MONDAS

WE JOIN THE PARTY THAT CARRIES THE FLAG, AND KEEPS STEP TO THE MUSIC OF THE UNION.

VOL. 17.

MONTROSE, PA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1860.

and Gordon, Lady Sarah Fane, and Lady Jersey, (not the Prince Regent's Lady

people than our fathers, and a more comfortably dressed people than are to be found in any country or period the world has known. Can we tell who made us so?

dom of tight sleeves? To whom are we wordrobe.

alpacea gown, thrust wide by a spacious would go a long way toward the pur- great pleasure in taming a shrew. schase of a pretty cotton dress, whilst the or such obedient servants, as the King stains in the poor raiment are only exposed by being thus stretched out. Who can say, with this, and ten thousand other examples before our eyes, that the nower of Fashion, the King, is departing? wear the hair she gave them as a covering for their heads. Fashion said that they should shave it off, and have that of other people, made up into periwigs, for their adormient. Nature made a work their adormient. Nature made a work their adormient. Nature made a work their adormient to their present, and respects the heir size of the past. Let me state one indicate that her woist shall be the most. ungenerously affect the appearance of his

> foremost, he orders that young and old shall wear boots in ordinary, instead of shoes. Let it be remembered it used to be considered a very improper thing indeed for a lady to wear boots. Did not Madame Vestris introduce them in her famous impersonations of imperfectly clad divinities, and was not that lady a very dreadful person? Ergo boots must be very objectionable articles of costume, Q. E. D. ty girls knew ihem not. As children, they ran about in low shoes, fastened across the instep with a narrow strap. The ankle is the most delicate piece of mechanism in

votaries, what does he do? First and

want support. The foot, like every other part of the human body, requires that they remained at home; so the doctor went to the village tavern and direction went to the village tavern and direction veins. Shoes gave no support to the ankle, beef, while Mrs. S. visited some of her Consequently, children walked upon the side of their feet, and complained bitterly of chilblains and other unspeakable ailthat as these little ones grew up, matters did not mend; and that the vested interest in long petticoats was pleaded stoutly in opposition to any change? As soon as boots, by Eashion's decree, had been worn a few years, a wonderful effect was achieved-all the little girls have prettyfeet and ankles! What followed as a matter of course? A hitherto unknown affection for the lower part of dress skirts; a watchful protection of them from contagt with mild, in wet weather, the dust,

in dry, and the hard ground in any medium state; the wearing, in summe-time, of wondrous "holly work" and "broderie Anglaise," as ornaments for the mysterious folds disclosed by the uplifting of the out skirt; and in winter, of useful black and red substitutes for them; the introduction of Balmoral horiery, to match with this latter improvement; and the invention of "tackle," for keeping the dress "hoisted," without fatigue to the wearer. That is what followed. What is yet to come? Short dresses! Fashion has put us through a long and careful preparation for them; he has gradually accustomed us men to bear the sight of a well-turned ankle without suprise; he emancipated ladies from the nuisance of bedraggled! garments; and thus his new law will be

gracious will and pleasure to promulgate the same. between Capt. Trayis and one of his pup-ils, in Memphis By agreement, they are they renewed their fierce wordy quarrel to shoot fifteen times each, the Captain's during which Mrs. S. called her husband balls to first strike the floor, and, reboundfemale subjects delighted to wear. Then ing, to lodge hearer the centre of the tar- her for money. To which the doctor reget than the balls from his opponent's pis- plied by calling her a low, vulgar woman, tol, who is to shoot in the ordinary way, who was only glad to marry a professional

cheerfully obeyed, when it shall be his

An editor, recording the career of toyed with her fan, and finally pulled the riders. Then sliall we find my Lord of a mad dog, says :- We are grieved to bell cord, and ordered the servant who Lorn, (afterward Duke of Argyle,) Lord say that the rabid animal, before it, could answered it to bring her carriage to the Petersham, Colonel Carpenter, Messrs. be killed, severely bit Dr. Hart and sever-Streffington, Brummel, and Reyholds, in al other dogs.

the Sultan Fashion; and Lady Charlotte The worst way of piching into a Campbell, (afterward Lady C. Bury, the fellow, and make him feel like a goose is to Strahan. authoress,) the Dutchess of Devonshire tar and feather him.

The Wife Tamer. Mrs. Morton was a widow-a young

Jersey,) in possession of the scals of office pretty, rich widow-when Dr. Charles as his Prime Ministress, each with a pow- Strahan made her acquaintance. She was erful cabinet of her own. Whither has a poor but very handsome woman when

him. In an evil hour he quarreled with months ere she received with seeming Brummul; and, to spite him, the Beau, pleasure very decided attentions from Dr.

their armpits, and the men their coat col- he took great pleasure in attaching to the lars up to their ears to please anybody? end of his name with a grand flourish. ton, and our legs into trowsers in which a ready talker upon any subject, and was contrition. we dare not sit shown? Who can tell but in fact first-rate company. He played the fashion, the King? We shall obey his flute and sang—was a good dancer, and commands as our fathers did before us. an excellent partner at whist; besides, he Lord Harrington spoke the word, and the had some literary reputation. He wrote Lord Harrington spoke the word, and the had some interary reputation. He which she was roasting his mammouth Agent, Col. Bull, to whom the case was great-coats (called Petersham,) one sea- Weekly Leveler, and last, though by no her turkey. Next him stood his water-bath, tablished. like school-boys' jackets, (called Spencers.) in the height of fashion. How he did it Shall we assent to any such arbitrary no one knew, but then it was no one's changes now? We are a better dressed business.

But I must be allowed to contradict

indebted for the free use of our necks? Old Squire Morton had been dead but Show me the founder of the great matuti- little over a year, when Dr. Strahan, de-Show me the founder of the great matur-nal cold bath, that I may agitate for the erection of a statue to his memory! King Fashion is not less powerful than of old. For every one subject that owned his sway half a century ago, he can count a hundred now. Behold your "mail-of-all-hundred now. Behold your "mail-of-all-hundred now. Behold your "mail-of-all-no readier waysto accomplish these pur-hundred now. Behold your "mail-of-all-hundred n no readier ways to accomplish these purposes than by marrying. When any one spoke to the doctor of her being shrew,

together, for it was in the height of the season, and between Cape May, Newport, Saratoga, and the White Mountains, they were alone with each other scarce three hours out of the twenty-four; consequent-

After a season of long continued gaiety there necessarily follows one of extreme dullness; and when one is dull one is easily displeased. Now, Mr. and Mrs. Strahan were both of them remarkably dull, and

which their first quarrel commenced. How it began neither could charly tell. It is only known that Strahan expressed a de-Fashion, however, said that worn they Mrs. S. said that she abominated beef, ladder to the window, and by the time he sire to dine upon roast beef, upon which turkey as child's food—he'd have beef or watching him from a lower window. nothing. She'd have turkey-and thus commenced the war of the Strahans. One the human frame, and in our early years, ordened the outcomes not to have In an instant Strahan saw that his bird ordered the butcher not to have fowl; the the bones and cartilages that compose it beef brought into the house; between

friends and partook of turkey. After dinner Dr. S. gave a wine supper in the froom which he dignified by the ments. "As the twig is bent, the tree in-clined." Will it be treason to suggest, and spittoon. Here, also, were too glass cases, one of which contained a giant's skeleton, hung on wires; in the other was an Egyptian mummy. The walls were hung with curiosities of all descriptions; among them a cane from a tree which grew over Washinton's grave, a snuff-box from the wood of the Charter Oak, a chip from the United States frigate Constitution; minerals, shell and fossils of all kinds. specimen ears of corn, enormous sized fruit and vegetables, cases of dried insects and jart of pickled reptiles. Stuffed birds were perched about the apartment, and doctor?" voluntuous French lithographs and portraits of distinguished personages were

hung promiscuously on the walls; a long reading table, arm-chairs, a perscription case, a mammouth bell metal pestle and mortar, completed the furniture of the During the same evening, Mrs. S. had

whist party in the parlor. Wine held her votaries in bondage longer than eards, and Mrs. S. had dismissed her party and retired hours before her liege lord came to his chamber; and when he did come, he found the door locked, himself, without and his wife within. In vain he called to her, she could not and would not-hear; and he was compelled to find a bed elsewhere, which he did, muttering to himself, "I'll tame her yet." And he laid all night forming a plan to bring her to submission. In the A novel match is soon to come off morning he asked her to walk into his they renewed their fierce wordy quarrel- again?" a heartless, brainless fellow, who married gentleman and author to enable her to

> "Where are you going?" demanded the doctor. "To ride," replied the admirable Mrs. "I will go with you, please,"

"But I do not please." "Then I choose to go"

"Very well, then, you will go alone; for you cannot go with me.".
"You cannot go unless I go with you."
"We will see."

he could; then taking the key from his of money on the same route, which have pocket, he unlocked the floor, and-it was hitherto been charged over to the long ac Best heifer between 2 and 3 years,

bolted upon the inside.
"Mrs. S.," he shouted.
"Well, sir!"

"Do as please, sir, but your mummy and giant skeleton are placed against the door, so be careful and not break them."

The doctor was foiled. For a few moments he stood and thought what course the ladder, he hastened down the stairs and through the hall, out doors, leaving the door unlocked and the key in it. His footsteps had scarcely died upon the stairas a matter of course both preferred being cases from the door, drawn the bolt and pleased to attempting to please; and of stood in the entry. It was but the work of a moment to throw the remaining letters, poems and manuscripts into the fire. of a moment to throw the remaining let ters, poems and manuscripts into the fire, remove the wine and catables, lock the door upon the outside and place the key

in her pocket. key and oyster sauce—Straham considered his wife and a favorite man-servant were

The doctor pushed up the window and jumped in: the servant immed out of the had flown, and he rushed back to the window just as the ladder reached the ground.

"Put that ladder back here again," reared the docter from the upper window. "Let it stay where it is," cried the wife from the lower window.

"Put it up here instantly, or I'll discharge you," bellowed the upper window:
"Let it alone, and I'll double your wages," chimed in the lower window. "Do as I tell you, blockhead," yelled

the doctor, with rage. very coolly. And John went into the house, leaving upon everybody, including his wife and

servant John. put her lips to the keyhole and whispered:

The next morning she came to the door and called—
"Doctor!"

"Madame," replied the gentleman. "Should you like some breakfast?" "I'm hot particular." "There is cold turkey left if you would

like it." The doctor deigned no reply, and the lady again left him alone. . During the afternoon she again tapped

at his door, and called-"Doctor!" "Well, my dear," very humbly.

"Would you like some dinner?" "I should." "Will cold turkey do for you?" "Anything, my dear."

"If I will let you out will you promis never to lock me up again?" "I will." "And never object to my eating turkey

"And attempt to taine a shrew again?" "Never"

"Then you may come out."
And the lady unlocked and threw open

dictate to his wife in what she shall cat, or when she shall ride, and has never been heard to boast again of "taming a shrew." "I can't bear children," said Miss Prim disdainfully.
Mrs. Partington looked over her specta-

es mildly before she replied:
"Woman—Second only to
"Perhaps, if you could; you would like in the dissemination of news," cles mildly before she replied: them better."

Detection and Arrest of a Mail Robber.

We saw it stated a few days ago in the Albany Atlas & Argus, that Col. D. M. Bull, Special Agent of the Post Office

suit, and half-choked themselves to imitate him. In an evil hour he quarreled with months ere she received with seeming up against the study window. The lad-der was placed according to directions. Brummul; and to spite him, the Bean, who then ruled the roast, set the Jashion of wearing narrow ribbon ties. Shall we ever be led (by the nose) like this again? Will, he studied medicine, and had the their removed, and the removed, and the removed, and the removed, and everything prepared the roast, set the Jashion of wearing narrow ribbon ties. Shall we ever be led (by the nose) like this again? Will, he studied medicine, and had the their removed, and everything prepared the removed of t ted \$10 to a friend in Canada, with whom Best pair of mached horses raised in Having tasted the comfort of loose, well- But it is asserted that he never had a half through the hall toward the study-door, passed through hundreds of hands on its cut clothing, shall we consent to eram our dozen patients in as many years. He was bodies into coats which we cannot but a young man of prepossessing appearance; to see a striking picture of humility and contents. Now, to ferret out and locate way, it had been robbed of one half its this iniquity, required as will be readily Judge of his surprise, then, when he seen, not only extraordinary skill and insaw Mrs. S. sitting before his long reading table, on her right his bell metal morter, in which was fire, and a grate over it, on which she was roasting his mammouth Agent, Col. Bull, to whom the case was

in which she was cooking oysters, and she occasionally stirred them with his silver ous man, and bore a reputation in the spatula; on the table stood one of the community, which shielded him from susbottles of wine which had been left from picion. He had so emphatically stolen the one rumor which had gained considerable a previous night's revelry, which the lady, livery of Heaven to serve the devil in that prevalency, to the effect that he supported for the want of a champagn opener, had even the detective officer was for a time deprived of its neck with a wedge-wood misled, and induced to turn his attention Who emancipated us men from the thral- scribler could hardly afford Strahan's pestle, and using a four ounce graduate for to other points, before settling down upa wine glass; she had cut up champagn on the conviction that he was the verita-baskets for fire-wood with an Indian toma-ble rogue. In less than two weeks incesshawk. On the left hand stood the doc- ant labor, however, after having travelled spaced gown, thrust white my a spacetors spoke to the doctor of her being shrew, "crinoline." The cost of this encumbrance would go a long way toward the purchase of a prefty cotton dress, whilst the should take the purchase of a prefty cotton dress, whilst the For three months, they lived happily the doctor looked silently on as long as they taken the preference of the cultiple, whilst the state of the cook her dinner.

The doctor looked silently on as long as they taken the preference of the cultiple, whilst the state of the cook her dinner.

The doctor looked silently on as long as they taken the preference of the cultiple are the preference of the cultiple are the preference of the cook her dinner.

The doctor looked silently on as long as they taken the preference of the cultiple are the preference of the The doctor looked silently on as long as less affords a key to numerous other losses

the public, evincing an adaptation of talent Best 5 calves, E. Miller, 3,00 to the peculiar duties of his important poSecond best C. J. Hollister, 2,00

would occasionally get on a spree, and their frolies were often protracted until late in the night. On such occasions their late in the night. On such occasions their pleasure was frequently damped by the thought of their wives at home, who, like Tam O. Shanter's good dame, sat nursing their wrath to keep it warm. One night after having kept up their frolic until a late hour they returned home, when Colonel Jones found his wife waiting for him CATTLE—NATIVES.

Jessup, 2,00
PLOWING MATCH.
Best plowing, Wm. T. Moxly, \$5,00
Second best, Wm. T. Moxly, \$5,00
Third best, James Young, 3,00
Third best, James Young, 3,00
Fifthbest, Mut Jessup, 3,00
Fifthbest, Mott & Colten, 1,00 way, before his wife had removed both their wrath to keep it warm. One night with a countenance that foretold a storm. The colonel, whose face never blanched before an enemy, quaited before the right-eous indignation of his better-half. Indisorbed in grief, siging heavily, and uttering such exclamations as "Poor Smith! Poor fellow!" His wife kept silent as long as possible; but at last, overcome by curiosity and anxiety, inquired, in a sharp tone, What's the matter with Smith? "Ah!" says the colonel, "his wife is in the sulks with him now." Mrs. Jones was mollified by the joke, and her wrath dis-

CHNESE KITE.—They do not consider solved any pursuit so frivolous as to be denied Best pair of Devon steers between 3 the best advantages of science-not even the flying of paper kites. It is strange to see sober, sedate merchants tugging away at a long string guiding a-kite very leftectually in the air. Some are made in the shape of birds, and the hovering of the kestral, or the quick dive of the sparrow-"Come in the house, John," said Mrs. hawk is beautifully imitated by an expert guidance of the string. The first I saw was in Shanghai, and it appeared so real but was told it was only a kite. "To be Best breeding sow, (Chester Co,.) sure it is; why not have a shot at it?" All night long the doctor was kept a and it was some time till I understood it Second best, (Suffolk & Chester.) W. up the string. They send up prettily painted gigantic butterflies with outspread wings, at the back of which is a simple contrivance to make them collapse when the butterfly reaches the kite, and as soon as they collapse, down comes the butterfly, sliding along the string, ready to be adjusted for another flight.

An experienced old stager, says if you make love to a widow who has a daughter twenty years younger than her-self begin, by declaring that you thought

they were sisters.

We have all heard of asking for bread and receiving a stone, but a young gentleman may be considered as still worse treated when he asks for a young lady's hand and gets her father's foot. A country parson was addicted Third best, James Sterling, butter

to using the phrase, "I flatter invielf," instead of "I believe." Having occasion to exhort his congregation, during a revival, " he flattered himself" that more than one-half of them would be damned. Never refuse to pay the printer,

when you have read his paper for a year or more. A man who does this, is mean the door,

To this day Dr. S. has not attempted to enough to steal acorns from a blind pig-The difference between a fool and a looking glass is, that one speaks without reflecting, and the other reflects without

speaking-

At a printer's Festival, recently, the following toast was offered: "Woman-Second only to the Press

JOB PRINTING of ALL KINDS. DONE AT THE OFFICE OF THE DEMOCRAT,

NEATLY AND PROMPTLY,

AND AT "LIVE AND LET LIVE" PRICES.

THE office of the Montrose Democrat has recently been supplied with a new and choice variety of type, etc., and we are now prepared to print pamphlets circulars, etc., etc., in the best style, on short notice.

Handbills, Posters, Programmes, and her kinds of work in this line, done according to order Business, Wedding, and Ball Carps, Tickets, etc., printed with nestness and despat Justices' and Constables' Blanks, Notes,

Deeds, and all other Bignles, on hand, or printed to orde Job work and Blanks, to be paid for on delivery. Best fall apples, J. Dubois, 2,00

NO. 40.

AWARD OF PREMIUMS

STALLIONS AND MARES

COLTS AND MULES. .

Best 2 years old colt,....A. L Post, 2,00 Best yearling colt,....H. C. Conklin, 1,00 Best pair of mules. Jack Chamberlin, 3,00

Second best, J. P. Smith, 2,00

CATTLE—DEVONS.

Best Devon bull, 2 years old and upwards, Ruben Wells, \$5,00

Second best, Harry Smith, 4,00

Durham bull, (Leopards 2d, 1940 pounds,) Wm. Jessup, \$5,00

CATTLE—GRADE DEVONS.

Best bull, Daniel Tewksbury, \$3,00

Second best, S. E. Carpenter, 2,00

Second best, D. E Whitney, 2,00

Best cow over 3 years old, E. S But-

Second best, (Strawberry,)

Best cow over 3 years old, E. Gregory, 3,00

OXEN AND STEERS.

Best pair of Durham oxen raised in

Second best Devon oxen, Henry

the county, 6 years, old, Robert

Drinker, 4,00 Third best Grade oxen, H. Drinker, 8,00

Fourth best Native oxen, E. Tiffany, 1,00

Second best, H. C. Conklin, 2,00

Best boar, (Chester Co.,) H. Drinker, \$3,90

SHEEP.

Best fine wooled buck E. B. Goodrich \$3,00

Best 3 fine do. ewes, E. B. Goodrich, 3,00

Second best, Elizur Tiffany, 2,00 Best coarse w'led buck, S. Steward, 3,00

Second best,..... Samuel Steward, 2,00 Best 3 coarse w'led lambs L. Gardner, 1,00

Best middle wooled buck A. Lathrop 3,00

Best 3 Southdown ewes, Harry Smith 3,00

Best 3 lambs, Harry Smith, 1,00

butter knife worth \$3.00, and \$2,00

BUTTER AND CHEESE.

Best firkin June butter, W. Melhuish,

Second best, O. C. Ely, butter knife

Fourth best, C. J. Hollister, butter

Fourth best firkin butter, James Ster-

under 18 years of age, Miss Annie

° HOGS.

H. Drinker, 3,00

Best Dev. cow, 3 y'rs old and uwards,

Best pair 2 year old colts Lewis Cham-

1860.

BY THE SUSQ'A CO. AGRICULTURAL SOCIET

34 94 1

Second best, Eri Gregory, 1,00 Best pears, Coe Wells, 1,00 Best and greatest variety of vegetables, Wm. Jessup, 1,00 VINEGAR, HONEY, AND SUGAR.

Best vinegar, .. Wm. A. Crossmon, \$1,00 Second best, N. Foot, 1,00 CABINET WORK, PANEL DOORS.

AND CARRIAGES Best single carriage, E. H. Rogers, \$5,00 Second best,.....E. H. Rogers, 3,00 No cabinet work or panel doors exhibited. FARM IMPLEMENTS.

Best plow, (Overhiser's patent,) E. Mott, \$3,00 Best cultivator,.. Corwin & Bunnel, 2,00

Best horse rake, . . . L. Beach, 2,00
Best corn sheller, S. H. Sayre & Bros. 2,00
Best dog power, S. H. Sayre & Bros. 2,00
Best hay fork, A. C. Luce, discretion-Best pair 3 years old colts, G.W. Kent \$3,00 Best straw cutter, ... D. Thomas, 2,00

Best churn, (Roosa's patent,) discretionary premium awarded to Stafford & Lacey, 1,00
Best well curb, George Benjamin,

discretionary premium, 1,00 SEEDS.

Best bush corn in the ear, W. Jessup 1,00 Best Devonunder I year, Harry Smith, 1,00 Best 1 bush, win, wheat, I. B. Colvin 1,00 Best 1 bush, win, wheat, I. B. Colvin 1,00 Best 2 bus, spring do., II. C. Conklin 1,00 Harry Smith, 4,00 Best & bushel rye, D. Thomas, 1,00 Second best, Harry Smith, 3,00 Best & bush, clover seed, J. Trumbull 1,00 Best Devon heifer, N. Banker, 3,00 Best 1 bush. Tim. seed, John Wood, 1,00

Best 3 sides harness leather, Second best,C. D. Lathrop, 4,00 Best 3 sides sole leather,

J. Moss & Bros., 2,00
E. W. Tremain, 1,00

Second best, S. F. Carmalt, 3,00 Best pr. fine boots, Keeler & Stoddard 2,00

Best pr. coarse do. D. N. Hollenback 1,00 DOMESTIC MANUFACTURES. . Best piece flannel, ... Mrs. Dudley, \$2,00

Second best, Miss E. Paliner, 1,00 terfield, 3,00 Best rag carpet, . . . E. Blakeslee, 3,00 Whitney, 2,00 Second best, . . . Mrs D. C. Keeler, 2,00 A tidy made by Miss Emily Hayward, count of unsolved mysteries.

In this matter Col. Bull has performed a valuable service to the department and Second best,Ruben Wells, 2,00 A. Baldwin.

POULTRY.

sition, rarely found in a public officer, and triumphantly founding the wisdom of triumphantly fundicating the wisdom of his appointment.—Onego Guzette.

Best hull 3 years old D. F. Whitney 2,00

Best 6 fowls over 1 yr. old, H. Smith, 2,00

Best 6 fowls over 1 yr. old, H. Smith, 2,00 Wells, 2,00 Second best, F. M. Williams, 1,00

ow, 6 years old E. Gregory, 3,00 Best lot spring chickens,
lest, (Strawberry,) Wm.

Jessüp, 2,00 Second best, ... Wm. A. Crossmon, 1,00

Best bull, W. P. Crandall, \$3,00 SWEEPSTAKES, Second best, John Harrington, 2,00 Best stallion, "Morgan Tiger."

J. S. Tarbell, \$5,00 Second best, John Harrington, 2,00 Best oxen, (Devon). Henry Drinker, 5,00 Best 5 calves, John Harrington, 3,00 The fastest time made in trotting was Second best, P. Jackson, 2,00 by Jack Chamberlin's mare, "Highland

ORNAMENTAL NEEDLEWORK, Best quilt of any kind, (white) Mrs.J.Pratt. Second best, (knit spread) MissH.Stephens. The Judges recommend a discretionary premium of one dollar to be awarded to Miss E. Case for a knit spread, it being a beautiful specimen of fancy work, worthy

Harrison, 2,00 of a premium, but not within Third best, Dev. steers C. J Hollister, 1,00 awarding premiums. Harrison, 2,00 of a premium, but not within the rules for Best pair Grade Durham steers between Best bonnet,.... .Mrs. Parnell. 2 and 3 years, Eri Gregory, 3,00 Best lady's sacque, Mrs. L.H. Dusenbury. In this department there were on exhibition: A handsome silk quilt by Mrs. C. Carmalt. A fine display of worsted-work by Miss Ellen Searle. A collection of oil and water color painting by Mrs. E. A. Mitchel. A variety of Afghans, one particularly handsome by Mrs. G. W., Comstock: One piece elegant worsted work orisoner. Just before she retired his wife was a paper kite. The Chinese bent us out her lips to the keyhole and whispered: hollow in these things, especially in the "What success in taining a shrew, "messengers" that they send spinning that they send spinning that they send spinning that they send spinning a shrew, "messengers" that they send spinning a shrew, "messengers" that they send spinning that they send spinning a shrew, "messengers" that they send spinning that they send spinning a shrew, "messengers" that they send spinning the send spinning that they send spinning that the send spinning that they send spinning that the by F. D. Case. Oriental spainting and leatherwork frame, by Mrs. F. D. Case. A beautiful specimen of tufted worsted work by Miss Green. A boquet of dahlias by Mrs. Thos. Nicholson. A moss basket

> the exhibition. Also some fine drawings on wood, and one steel engraving by James D. Smiley. Second best, A. Lathrop, 2,00 giving evidence of great skill and exquisito

by Mrs. Grosbeck. All worthy of special

commendation, and doing great credit to

A. J. Warner, of Lowell & Warner's Commercial College, Binghamton, exhibited seven specimens of ornamental and practical penmanship, executed in the very hest style. The practical specimen the Judges think equal to any known

among penmen. Two antique chairs claimed great in-latter is 250 years old and was once hon-

pant.
A fairy's grotto, made of moss, by Mrs. Win. A. Crossmon, is worthy of quite as much credit as any other Fancy article hird best, O.C. Ely, knife worth \$2; on exhibition, as displaying more skill and ingenuity in its design and construction than any specimen of fanoy work ever on ling, knife worth \$2, or 2.00 exhibition in the county, and the Judges:
Best ten pounds butter made by girls earnestly recommend a discretionary premium to Mrs. Crossmon, for her effort to M. Bolles, butter knife worth ... 2,00 make this department interesting, of \$1. -Miss M. E. Case exhibited a ladies vic-

Best Cheese, W. Kennard, 3,00 Miss M. E. Case exhibited a ladies vic-Second best, B. F. Blakeslee, 2,90 torine and cuffs, made by herself of down, FRUIT AND VEGETABLES. very beautiful and tasty, for which the Best winter apples, .. E. R. Stebbins, \$2,00 judges recommend a discretionary premi-Second best, Eri Gregory, 1,00 um of 1.