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leasel & Boo, Ohio, pair draught norses,
1st,
Jno. Hershey, stallion, 7 yrs old, 1st,—
Class 1—Grads 2—Including Light Draught on
Saddle Horses.
S. B. Hays, Washington, best stallion for light

Ist,
J. Mollase, fast troiling mare, 7 yrs, 2nd,
Juc. Hancock, mare with foal at foot, 1st,
July 46 (12 sacking colt).
Lafferty, troiling stalling, 10 yrs, 1st,
W. B. Vanvoorhis, Washington, pacing mare, 6

yrs, ist, W. B. Vanvoorhis, colt, 1 year old, 1st, Jas. Blackmore, 1 saddle horse, 4 yrs, 2nd, Morry, light trotting mare, 1st,
Mowry, light trotting mare, 1st,
Armstrong, horse for harness, 9 yrs, 1st,
no. Kearns, 1 pony, dia pre,
Williams, best mare over 4 years, 1st.
Horsberger, stud horse, 2nd

Class 2 - Cattle, including all the different grades. To the President To the President

of the Alleghamy County Agricultural Society:
Size: Your Committee on Oattle (for they
were the only Committee on the ground, and the
whole of the Bovine race was committed to their
Logiudgment.) beg leave respectfully to report—
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The first premium for Alderney buil, 2 yrs old, to Mrs B F Denny,
The first premium for Alderney cow, 2 yrs old, to same.

The first premium for Alderney bull ealf, under
8 mos old, to Peter Double,
This is grade between Alderney and Durham, greater proportion Durham.
The first premium for Devon bulls, over 3 yrs
old, to Jas Tranick,
The first premium for Devon bulls, 1 yr old, to same,
The first premium for Devon heifer, between 1
and 2 yrs old, to John Hodgen,
—This is a grade heifer.
The first premium for grade heifers, over 3 yrs old,
to Patrick Gormiey,
The Committee would respectfully recommen

discretionary premium to the owners of the (in pursuance of said recommends oard made the following awards:)

Benjamin F. Blood,

AND COMMISSIONER FOR THE STATES OF
New York,

Michigan,

Allegheny County ss.:

Before me, C. Snively, a Justice of the Peace in and for said county, personally came Abigail B. Young and Annie H. Young, who, being duly sworn according to law, did depose and say, that the above statement is correct and true, to the best of their knowledge and belief.

Asynata. B. Young.

Asiast B. Young,
and subscribed the twenty-third day of Capt. J. Young, Jr., Durham dow for milk; 1st-\$20 do for butter, 1st- 20 In closing their labors, your committee beg In 'doging their labors, your committee bug leave to say, that they have not thought many of the satinals entitled to premiums, because, in their opinion, they were not superior of their kind. In but a very few links mose were there any pedigrees submitted which would enable the

and in our stery tee which would enable the committee to form an opinion of the degree of blood, or the proportion of mixtures which, in some instances, characterized some of the animals. The committee infrarestly urge breaders and exhibitors hereafter to furnish well-anthentiested pedigrees in every instance. It is due to the public, the Society, and every one connected with the improvement of our domestic arimals. Your committee regret that the display has Tour committee regret that the display has seed comparatively meagre. Surely, the county of Allegheny one and ought to have done better.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

LY J. Core.

A. Kirk Lewis.

Committee.

Your Committee have examined the exhibi-ions in this class, and do nut deem them of a liarneter calculated to improve the flooks; there-

Jan South Bouthdown back, 21 p, Long Wooked. John Hodgen, 1 cotswold back, 2d, do 2 cotswold swas, 1st, do 2 cots wold eves, 1st,

do 3 do do lambs, 1st,

do 3 do do 2d,

Jan McKelvy, 1 Leicester buck, 2d,

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do 2 do eves, dis. p,

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Juno, McKelvy, 1 cotswold buck, 1st,

do 1 do do eves, 2d,

Transle Harting Trasputy sourced buck, 1 year

John Scott. do do, 4th tt bt. Douglass, do do, 5th Juo. Scott, two very fine Spapish watermel worthy of a discretionary premium, J. H. Philips, mammoth equash, dia, prem. e The vegetables on exhibition were small i quantity, but very oreditable as to quality. A of which is respectfully submitted. Wm. C. Dung,

WM. C. DUNE,
ARRAHAM DAVIS,
HENRY BODESTOCK.
Fruit wine, older and vinegar, the Committe
award as follows:

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Class 11.

E. Gilliam, half bush, napoleon apples, 1st
J. M. Olin, 2 dor. stomach bitter,
Mary Shaw, 6 vkr. winar apples, lat
Peter Bases, 1 lot penches, best and greates
letv. 1st. leter Bases, 1 for pencace, best and fety, 1st do 3 bottles courrant wine, 1st do do do catawba do, 2d do H. Goschring 2 do do do ist do half peck grapes, 1st do 'do isaballa do, 1st do do 2d do 2d

do do isabella do 1st Joshua Robison, do do do, 2d L. F. Winebiddle, 12 prones, 1st Bockstone & Ammon, best and choicest variety do best 6 fall do do, 2d do best and greatest var do 6 var. peaches, 2d best and greatest var

do do best and greatest variety pears, 1st

Wm. Wilton, bottle elderberry wine,
J. Murdock, largest col. apples, 1st
do best 6 winter var. do, 2d,
do do 5 do var. 3 of each do, 1st
P. Bates do de seedling peaches, 1st
Tha Committee regret the small show in class. Many of the varieties have not

Glass 12.—Flowers and Plants.
The Committee award as follows:
Jos. Swart. 1 boquet,
John Martlock, 2 boqueti, 1st,
A. H. Gross-best and greatest var. dablias
do I2 do do
D. S. Williams, 1 tuber rose, Class 13 .- Household Manufactures Your Committee on Household Manufactures (Class No. 18.) beg leave respectfully to report that they have attended to the duties assigned them. They regret that the display in this branch of the exhibition was not better, both in

branch of the exhibition was not better, both is amount and variety. They, however, recom-mend the award of premiums as follows, vis: Mrs. Oraft, 1 crotobet quilt,
Mrs. M. J. Cherry, 1 wreath roses,
do 1 home made shirt, Miss Logan, Beaver Co., I embr'd cape, do do l do skirt, do do I do skirt;
Mis M. Ewing, I double coverlet,
Elenor M'Cormack, I double coverlet,
Mrs. M. A. Green, Washington county, 2 vases
feather flowers,
Mis Little Ewing, home made soap, dip. and

Miss Lizzie Ewing, Ionic mane soap, dr. and Mrs. J. Young, Jr., home-made soap, Emma Mould, spec. lamp-stand mats, Mrs. Cath. Colline, I lace cape, Mrs. Cath. Colline, I lace cape, Mrs. Mrs. Willow Mrs. Diswing, 10 yards barred flamel, Mrs. D. Ewing, 10 yards barred flamel, J. A. Walker, Montour's Valley, 10 yards piain white flames.

do 10 yds sotton do
do spec towlines,
do do
Miss M. Rwing, 10 yds sheeting linen,
Mrs. P. Hwing, 10 yds sheeting linen,
Mrs. M. M'Gally, 10 yds sheeting linen,
Mrs. M. M'Gally, 10 yds sheeting linen,
C. A. Marton, 10, yds wool carpet,
J. A. Walker, 2 pes casatimars cloth,
C. A. Mortos, 1 pr. woolen stockings,
do 1 pr woolen stockings,
do 1 pr woolen half-host,
Mrs. M. J. Cherry, 1
do
Mrs. A. W. Loomis, 1 foot mat.

Committee: Mrs. Craft, I crotchet quilt. Martha Graham, I knit shawl.
To each of whom the Con

To each of whom the Committee would quest a premium of two dollars to be given.
Yours respectfully,
J.A. Gav,
Mas. Carse,
Mas. A. Srondeass,
Mas. B. Carse,
L. B. Munnous,
L. B. Munnous,
Committee

Class 14 Food and Condinents. The Committee award as follows:

area J. Young Jr., specialist its Jones, 2 Jr.,

ol., 2nd, white peach preserves, 1st,

do yellow do Znd,

do yellow do Znd,

do peachbritter, 1st,

do peachbritter, 1st,

Mrs. A. Glosser, three loaves bread, 2nd,

Mrs. Mrs. Serve, do do lit,

Cha. King. 1 gall. Chinese syrup, dip.

ndd do jolly, 1st,

do do jolly, 1st, do jolly, 1st,
do peach butter, 1st,
do quinos do let,
do quinos do let,
do quinos do let,
do preserves, 1st,
Miss Mary Snedgrass; apple butter, 1yr, 1st,
Mrs. C. A. Moreton, can comatoes, 1 yr, 1st,
Miss Mary Shaw, fresh tomatoes, 2nd,

Class 15-No. 1.-Farm Implements.

Yo. 3.

You committee on Glass 15, No. 8, beg leave to make the following report: There being hut the two plows on axhibition, and they both of the same kind and othe same manufacture, we can waved him.one premium—states the award him.one premium him.one p

GEO. M. EVANS, ALEXANDER M'KEE, DAVID IRWIN. To which the Board added a premium of \$5. To the Executive Committee
of the Agliegheny County Agricultural Society:
GENTLYMEN:
We, the undersigned, committee on Classes
16 and 17, respectfully begleave to report:—
That in compliance with our appointment we have discharged the duty assigned us to the best
of our ability and indement.

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Some of the articles which came under our notice which are worthy of Diplomas and Premiums, in addition deserve honorable mention.

Class 16 is represented by a very fine display of enameled leather, to the exhibitor of No. 2, J. Y. McLaughlin & Co., we award a Diploma and \$5. This display is well entitled to honorable mention, which in addition to Diploma and \$5 we award it. This article is the only one in class 16 on exhibition.

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The first article brought to our notice in class 17 was 20 yards woolen carpet, in factory, to 2 biploms.

The thibitor of No. 14, C. Reel, we award a Diploms.

For the best pair woolen blankets, in class 17, we award to the exhibitor of No. 15, C. Reel, a 1 Diploms and \$5, and in addition award honorable mention. The blankets are of superior quality, and being manufactured in the county, and being manufactured in the county.

So the best assortment of flannels in class 17, we award to the exhibitor of No. 16, C. Reel, \$6.

For the best 20 yards of satinetts in class 17, For the best 20 yards of satinetts in class 17, by the county of the county of

we award to the exhibitor No. 22, A. & D. Shaffer, a Diploma and \$5.

For the best assortment of American shawls in class I we award to the exhibitor No. 10, A. A. Mason & Co., a Diploma and \$5.

For the best 30 yards bleached shiring in class 17 we award to the exhibitor No. 17, A. A. Mason & Co., a Diploma and \$5.

For the best 30 yards bleached sheating in class 17 we award to the exhibitor No. 18, A. A. Mason & Co., a Diploma & \$5.

The display of carpets, rugs, mats, window shades, &c., of American and Foreign manufacture, is unusually extensive, and owing to the numerous articles on exhibition and the competition in quality, pattern, design and colors, we have taken considerable time in arriving at our conclusions.

For the best display of vanitian carpets in class 17 we award a Diploma to the exhibitor No. 1, *W. McClintock.

For the best display af Brussels carpet in class 17 we award to the exhibitor No. 4 a Diploma, *W. McClintock.

For the best display of super ingrain carpet in class 17 we award to the exhibitor No. 5 a Diploma, *W. McClintock.

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Mr. Shorten, the exhibitor, this notice in closing our report. All of which is respectfully submitted.

JAMES PARK, JR.,
GEO. F. RAHAUSER,
WILLIAM MACKEY,
ALEX. MCCLINYOCK.

WINCHINGTON DR. A. REED,
DR. M. REED,
JOS. MORRISON,
JOS. MORRISON,
DR. A. ARTHURS.

WANTACTURED BY
MANUACTURED BY *W McClintock's Diplomas for these articles were commuted by the Bourd to one Silver Medai. W. D. McCallums articles marked above awarded in class 13 to a Silver Medai.

Class 18.
The Committee award J. D. & F. Thompson's Shoe Blacking a discretionary premium diploma. Class 19.
The Committee on Stoves, Grates, Holloward The Committee on Stoves, Grance, &c., remi. the following awards:

&c., remi. the following awards:
Thos. Burgess, min. cooking stove, dis. p. dip
Graff & Sous, sam. best cooking ranges, lst all med
do oook stove, coal, lst do do
hall stove, lst dip
dip do cook stove, coal, lat do do hall stove, lat do parior stove, lat Go. parior stove, lat Gost Gooking Co., I gas cooking stove apparatus, dis. p. dip. The Parlor Cooking Stove, enteredby D. F.

James Old, Ed. Jay Allen, The Committee award as follows:

T. W. Shaw, I dor. sickles, 1st, dip. and \$2

J. L. Arthurs, four churns, 1st, dip. and \$3

S. Shetler, lot of corn hoce, 1st, dip. and \$3

J. M. Shaw, I dor. sickles, 1st, dip. and \$3

W. S. Jackson, I sett horse shoes, and the shoes, and the shoes, and the shoes, and the shoes and the sho

Agnew & Co., was not found.

gine, dis. p..

John Rollmon, 1 water clevator (new invention) dis. p.,

John Rollmon, rocking mill saw whip, (new

Class 24. - Garden Furniture. Locks, Bailing, Safes, Wm. F. Dunn, spec. Davis improved hinge for

Western Penna, W. S. Schnehman, dp. and Second best lithography, A. Krebs & Bro., Best specimen of Photography, B. M. Breckin-ridge, dip. and Second best, W. C. Wall, Ambrotypes, 1st prem., R. Muaroe, dip. and do 2nd prem., E. S. Wykes, The Committee beg leave to state that the fo lowing articles, for which no premium was offered, are deemed worthy of special notice, and recommend them for premium:

Specimens of penmanship, Alex. Cowley, (by the Board),
Second best do, F. J. P. Varro, (by Board),
A premium was offered for photographs, bit the found it necessary to make a distinction between plain and colored photographs for the latter of which no premium was offered.

They recommend for first premium of colored photographs—

photographs—(by Board,)
J. H. Lawyer, (by Board,)
Second promium, W. C. Wali, (by Board,)
They carnosily recommend the family grou
in oil for the highest discretionsry premium the
the managers may feel Justified in giving, as th
cambitee consider it a remarkable work of art
The painting is marked No. 14.

ED. JAY ALLEN.

The Board desire to publicly mention their sense of chilgation to the various committees, and especially the committee on Fine Arts, Class 27, who were very thorough in their axnaminations, and each in accommodating their awards to the terms contained in the Premium List, by reason of which the Beard were relieved of much expense of time.

J. YOUNG, Jn., S. Schoner, Jr., Pres. Board, Seely to the Board. The Effic Afton Case The disagreement of the jury in this case unactory, recen

ing of Judge M'Lean:

"When the Wheeling bridge case was before the supreme court of the United Ethics, no one, suggested any doubt of the purper of Codpress, or of control that system, or to check a state charter for commerce over that river.

There is no question but that a state base right to grant a charter to build a bridge over a free stream, but care must be taken that that bridge be no material obstruction.

The majority of the judges in the Wheeling bridge case held that it did materially obstruct commerce, and Congress undertook to reverse it, and a majority of the court, with whom I did not concur, yielded the point. The bridge stands, although not a vessel from Pittsburgh commerce, and congress undertook, to reverse it, and a majority of the court, with whom I did not concur, yielded the point. The bridge stands, although not a vessel from Pittsburgh can ascond or descend without lowering the chim-

dente of this kind is allowed to be offered to the western with the second of the seco

impair the right to navigate it." AN ANERICAN MISSISTARY'S EXPERIENCE IN INTA.—The Rev. Mr. Hay, the American missionary, who, with his wife and two disliden, narrowly espaped death in India, from mutinous sepoys, and who has just arrived home in the Indian mall packet Ripon, with his family, preached in the Independent Chapel, Above Bar, Southampton, on Sunday, the 6th, to a crowded congregation. In his sermon Mr. Hay described the position of the fields of labor which the three great missionary societies had marked out for themselves. The American Board of Missions, to which Mr. Hay was attached, restricted itself to the northwest provinces of the Bengal. Presi-AN AMERICAN MISSIONARY'S EXPERIENCE I

great missionary societies had marked out for themselves. The American Board of Missions, to which Mr. Hay was attached, restricted itself to the northwest provinces of the Bengal Presidency, the headquarters of the Indian revolt. Mr. Hay was himself stationed at Allahabad, where there were schools, colleges, and printing-presses, and where from the latter the Christian Scriptures were issued in every language of the surrounding countries. The whole of the missionary property at Allahabad, worth £10,000, had been desirveyd, and £30,000 worth in other parts, belonging to the same society, had been sacrificed. It was exactly three months ago on Sunday night that the massacre of 17 English officers out of 23, at the meas-table at Allahabad, took place. At the breaking out of the mutiny in that place all the Europeans who were not massacred fied to the fort, for safety, Unfortunately many of the native Christians did not deem it necessary for their safety to enter the fort, and they and their families were incarceprated and exposed to every insult and privation, while the native Christian minister and teachers were put into the public stocks, and exposed there for nearly a wook, night and day, with scarcely any refreshment, while savages and infuriated fanatics were often brandishing swords over them, and threatening them with the most horrible mutilation unless they forswore their Christian faith and embraced Mahommedanism. The Europeans were obtok, aded in the fort for ten days, during which time they could not go fifty yards outside, with out being fired at. Outside the fort were four hundred ladies and a large number of children, at one time a mutiny of the Sikhs was apprehended. They obtained possession of spirituous liquors, and howled like wild beasts. For three successive in the fort, awaiting death; while the European were one hundred ladies and a large number of children, at one time a mutiny of the Sikhs was apprehended. They obtained possession of spirituous liquors, and howled like wild beasts. For thr

Diploma, w. McClintock.
For the best display of super ingrain earpot in class II we award to the exhibitor No. 6 a Diploma, w. McClintock.
For the best display of American venition carpet in class II we award to the exhibitor No. 6. a Diploma, w. McClintock.
For the best display of plane corver in class II.
No. 8 a Diploma, w. McClintock.
For the best display of plane corver in class II.
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For the best display of mais in class II.
For the best display of McClintock.
For the best his way to America to communicate to the mia-sionary society to which he belongs the disas-ters which have befallen them.

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In 3 Judge M'Lean:

Two Hundred Thousand Dollars, and employed by Chickering & Som section of the enabled to keep a full supply as their agency, in Judge and the enabled to keep a full supply as their agency, in Judge and the enabled to keep a full supply as their agency, in Judge and the enabled to keep a full supply as their agency, in Judge and the enabled to keep a full supply as their agency, in Judge and the enabled to keep a full supply as their agency, in Judge and the enabled to keep a full supply as their agency, in Judge and the enabled to keep a full supply as their agency, in Judge and the enabled to keep a full supply as their agency, in Judge and the enabled to keep a full supply as their agency, in Judge and the enabled to keep a full supply as their agency, in Judge and the enabled to keep a full supply as their agency, in Judge and the enabled to keep a full supply as their agency, in Judge and the enabled to keep a full supply as their agency, in Judge and the enabled to keep a full supply as their agency, in Judge and the enabled to keep a full supply as their agency, in Judge and the enabled to keep a full supply as their agency, in Judge and the enabled to keep a full supply as their agency, in Judge and the enabled to keep a full supply as their agency and the enabled to keep a full supply as their agency and the enabled to keep a full supply as their agency and the enabled to keep a full supply as their agency and the enabled to keep a full supply as their agency and the enabled to keep a full supply as their agency and the enabled to keep a full supply as their

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