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ANNUAL EXHIBITION	2nd 10 """""""""""""""""""""""""""""""""""
OF THE COLUMBIA COUNTY	2nd 10 Best 10 yard plains linen "10" diaper
AGRICULTURAL,	" knit woolen stockings " inittens
Horticultural & Mechanical	* home-made shirt ** silk quint.
ASSOCIATION,	2nd pair woollen blankets
BLOOMSBURG, PA.,	 inen sheeta home-made table cloth Jedges-J. S. Woods, Orange; Mrs. Aaron Be Scott; and Mrs. Elias Dieterick, Montour.
THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY.	Scott ; and Mrs. Elias Dicteriek, Montonr. CLASS 9-DOMESTIC MANU FACTURES.
Oct. 15, 16, and 17. Class 1st.—HORSES.	" pound cake
Best pair drought horses, 8 00	"ginger cake " sample preserves " fruit jetty
2d do do de do 5 00 do do carriage horses, 8 00 21 do do do 5 00	 tomilo preserves cucumber pickles
do do do marce, 6 00 2d do do do 4 00	" apple butter " peach butter
do stallion over four years old, 8 00 24 do do do 5 00	 plumb batter preserved peaches
do do between two and four years old, 4 00 '2d do do do do do 3 09	" roll butter, not less than three pounds]
do brood mare with colt at her side, both owned by exhibitor, 6 60	Best sample yeast apple pie
21 do do do 4 00 do single entringo horse, 4 00	"sample sausage Judges-Wm. Shoemaker, Hemlock ; Mrs. Math S. Appleman, Hemlock ; and Mrs. H. R. Kline, Orar
24 do do do 2 00 do do do mare, 3 09	CLASS 10-FANCY ARTICLES. Best knit quilt 81
do gelding colt between 2 and 3 years, 4 00 do mare do do do do 3 00	2nd
do horse do do 1 and 2 do 3 00 do mero do do do 2 00	·· ·· Polish boots ·· ·· woolen undersleeves
do horze or mure colt under 10 months, 3 00 2d de do do do de 2 00	* large afghan 1 * small * * Tidy
"Exhibitors under this class will have their horses on the ground by 10 o'clock on Friday	" knit shawi
morning, at which time the judges will examine them.	** ** hood ** infant sacque ** worstred embroidery
JUDGER-Abner Welsh, Orange; John D.Qulek, Montour; Clinton Mondenhall, Franklin; Chas. Eck, Roaringereek, and Freese Fowler, Briarcreek.	" cotton " " soting collar 1
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DURHAN STOCK. Best Full three years old and upwards, 6 00	 "crotching as infants sacques, collars, hets,&c.1 worsteil and rotton mats "specimen bend work
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24 do do do do 2 00 do bull calf under ten months, 2 00	Collection of dahlis artificial flowers
2d do do do do 1 00 do heifer or cow between 2 and 3 years, 3 00	the dried grasses
21 do do do do do 2 00 no do cu2f under ten months eld, 1 00	Inrgest variety of flowdra sample next sewing ottoman or chair rover
do cow, 5 00 21 do do 8 00	* drawing or painting 1 * bound of Bowers
Best bull three years old and apwards, 6 00 2d do do do do 4 00	 ¹ there ying basket ¹ there yin cushian <i>Judges</i> (tr. Geo, W. Lott, Orange ; Mrs. W. H.)
2d do do do do 4 00 do do between two and three years, 4 00 2d do do do do 3 00	Reynouds, Hemluck ; Mrs. Issar S, Monroe, Cataw sa ; Mrs. S, V, Boon, Bloom ; and Mrs. John Cont
do do do one aud two years, 3 00 2d do do do do do 2 00	Jr., Centre. C: ASS M-FLOUR. Bost sample wheat flour \$
do do calf under ten months, 2 00 24 do do do do 1 00	Judger-Wm. Beers. Mt. Pleasant; Joshua M
do heifer or cow between 2 and 3 years, 3 00 2d do do do do do do 2 00	donhall, Franklin; and James Freezz, Bloom, CLASS 12-STOVES & TIN-WARE,
do do calf under ten months, 1 00 do cow, 5 00	Best cooking stove with farniture S " parlor stove " " verioty fit, ware
2d do do 8 00 SURADER STOCK.	Judges-Mayberry Highes, Catawissa; Willi Behayler, Orange; and Joseph Long, Greenwood.
Dest bull three years old and upwards, 5 00 2d do do do do 3 00	CLASS 11-AGRICULTURE IMPLEMENTS. Best plow of any pattern 83
do do between two or three 3 60 24 do do do do 2 00 do do do ope and two years. 2 93	* threshing machine * horse rake * lime spreader
do do do one and two years, 2 69 2d do do do do 1 50 do do calf under 10 months, 1 50	" portable cider utill and press " washing machino
2d do do do de 1 00 do heifer or cow botween 2 and 2 years, 2 00	" farm wngon " wwbselbarrow " sled
2d do do do do do 1 50 do do calí under ten months, 1 60	* Rollor ** clothes wringer
do cow, 4 00 2d do do 2 00	¹ clover baller Judges-John Deiterick, Esq., Montour; Fatter, N. Moore, Heinlock; and Ellis Eves, Greeuwood.
Best bull two years old and upwar is, 4 00	CLASS 14-WAGONS & CARRIAGES. Rest top buggy \$
2d do do do do 2 00 de do between one and two years, 2 00	" open " " two horse carriage
2d do do do 1 50 do do calfunder ten months, 1 50 2d do do do 40 1 00	" sleigh " sulky Juigs
24 do cow, 4 00	A Wilson, Berwick, and J. O. Wintersteen, Mi- township,
do do 2d do helfer or cow between 2 and 3 years, 1 50 do do do do do . do 1 50	CLASS 15 DENTISTRY, &c. Best set Artificial teeth I
do do calf under ten months, 1 00	do Sewing Machine I do Sample building brick
Best oxen owned and worked by exhibit r,5 00 2d du do do do do 3 00	do Lot Eerthenware 1 Judges Dr. Simor Cotner, Madison;
do steers between two and three years, 4 00 2d do do do do do 2 00	Peter H. Freeze, Bloom, S. L. Bettle, Sc
The judges to examine cattle will be ready by 10 o'clock an Friday morning. Exhibitors must	CLASS 16-BEST BEE HIVES. Best Bee Hive 1
have their stock ready to receive them. JUDGES-John Zanor, Centre : Pettibone, Grange : Henry Hellinshead, Catawissa ; Wm.	do Swarm Bees 1 do Sample Honey 51b 1
Howell, Mt. Pleasant, and John Betw, Homlock.	Judges - Hiram J. Reader, Franklin, D i-I Snyder, Bloom; Reuben Bomboy, He
Class 3d.—SWINE. Best borr of any broes. 3 00 2d do do 2 00	lock. CLASS 17 -WINES AND LIQUORS
24 do do 200 do breed sow, 800 24 do do 200	Be-t Quart Current Wine 1 do Blackberry 1
the lot pigs, 3 or more, under S weeks, 2 00 2d do do do do do 1 00	do do Grape 1 de do Cherry 1
do display of fat hogs, 2 or more, 3 00 2d do do do do 2 00	do do Rye Whiskey 1
do lot of stock hogs, four or more, 3 06 2d do do do do 2 00	do do Cider Vinegar 1 Judges-A Madison, Bloom ; S. B Be
Junges-Conrad Bittenbender, Bloum ; Joseph Martz, Catawissa, and John M. Barton, Henlook.	T. Sheman, Catawissa.
Class 4thSHEEP. Best blooded buck, 3 00	CLASS 19FRUIT. Best § Bushel winter apples
2d do do do - 200 3d do do do 100 do native do 300	do 🛓 do Fall do 🛛 1
2d do do do 1 00 do blooded ewe, 3 00	do 6 Dwarf pears
do native do 200 Junans-Douglas Hughes, Bloom ; Jos. Mou-	do do Peaches - " do do Cherries
eer, Montour, and Francis Evans, Briarcreek. Class 5th POULTRY.	Judges -Thos. 1. Wolever, Mt Pleasa
Best and largest display of poultry, 3 00 24 do do do do 2 00	ver,
do pair chickens, any breed, male & fem. 1 00 do do turkeys, any breed, male & female, 1 00	CRORTING LICT
do do geese, any breed, male & female, 1 00	FIRST TROT.
2d de do do do do bu de do ducks do do I 00 do and largest dieplay ef tame pigeons, 50	Best trotting mare, horse or gelding.
Junars-Sylvester Fursell, Hemlock; Dr. F M. Roc, Greenwood, and Silas Edgar, Scott.	SECOND TROT.
Class 6th GRAIN AND SEEDS. Best half bushel clover seed. 2 00	Rest troning mare, horse or gelding, time not over 3-49 \$10
2d de do de de 1 00 de do de timothy seed, 2 00	A MARIA MIN MANY A
2d do do do 1 0 do kushel red wheat, 2 00	Best trotting mare, horse or golding \$10
do do white wheat, 2 00 do do Rye, 4 04	SECOND TROP.
do half bushel gourd seed cerr., 1 00 do do do yellow do 1 00 do do do smoked do 1 00	Any person competing for the \$5
do sample sweet corn, six cars, - 50	fore starting.
do bushel onts, do half bushel flax-seed, do bushel buckwheat, 1 0	Jødges-Casper Rahn, Cattawissa; J
Junges-James Masters, Pine ; Amos P. Kes ter, Madison, and Solomon Shuman, Maine.	No licence will be granted to stands
Best bushel Mercer Potatoes \$1.0	
Prince Albert potatoes Prince Albert potatoes Field Tarnips Rata Bagas 10	ciation by calling at the Secretary's o
the Banta S	early on Friday morning and obtain t
" 4 " Onions of Carrots of Carrots of Carrots	 Tickets to the fair ccn be obtained c J. Stoan, Elias Mendenhall, J. J. Bro
" 6 Sugar Beets " 3 Heads Cabbage	0 H. C. & I. W. Hartmans, Lloyd Sharp
** 0 Paranipa ** 2 qt. Lina Beans ** 2 al. Soup	Kelvy Neal & Co., A. J. Evans, and I
** 3 Garden Squashes ** 6 Field Pumpkins	J H. IKLER, Preside
Largest Sweet Pumpkin Judges-Andrew Freas, Centre; Eli Mendenhal Boston; and Jackson Thomas, Madison.	Bloomsburg, Sept. 30, 1893.

ASS 8-HOUSEHOLD MANUFACTURES. 9 yards flannal mide on hand loom \$1

A Scorching Letter. \$1 00 50 1 00 1 00 Bishop Hopkins on the Reprobates. A few weeks ago, we published a large part of the pamphlet of Bishop Hopkinson Slavery, as written and originally published in January 1861. Since its late re-publication, certain Episcopal Clergymen of Philadelphia, with Bishop Potter at their head published the following "Portest"

Bishop Hopkins and the Institution of Slavery. The subscribers deeply regret that the fact of the extensive circulation through this Diocese, of a letter by "John Henry

Hopkins, Bishop of the Diocese of Vercompels them to make this public protest. It is not their province to mix in any political canvass. But as ministers of Christ, in the Protestant Episcopal Church, it becomes them to deny any complicity or sympathy with such a defence. 81 00

This attempt not only to apolgize for Slavery in the abstract, but to advocate it as it exists in the cotton States, and in States which sell men and women in the ¹ 00 50
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 against the Government, in the wicked atagainst the Government, in the wicked atranny under the name of a Republic, whose "corner-stone" shall be the perpetual bondage of the African, it challenges their indignant reprobation.

worsted and cotton mats pocimien bend work pocimien bend work bio shell wor Philadelphia September, 1863 Alonzo Potter, Geo Leeds, John Rednew, J A Childs, E A Washbum, Thos C Yarnall. William Suddards, E Lounsbery, D R Goodwin, H M Stuhrt, 1 00 1 00 50 M A De W Howe, J G Maxwell, J A Yaughan, W W Spear. E S Watson, Jacob M Douglass, Sam Edwards. Joel Rudderow H S Spaclman, P Van Pelt, Geo A Durborrow, C: ASS H-FLOUR. maple wheat flour bucs wheat flour C D Cooper, R J Parvin, A Bealty, W F Paddock, res-Wm. Beers, Mi. Pleasant; Joshua Men-II. Franklin; and James Prezz, Bloom. CLASS 12-STOVES & TIN WARE. T S Yocum, illis. J R Moore, J D Newline, se oo B W Morns, W J Alston, oking stove with furnitur rioty He ware 200 gres-Mayburry Highes, Catawissa ; William fer, Orange ; and Joseph Long, Greenwood. B T Noakes, A Elwyn, G M Murray, C G L Richards, R A Garden, ASS 11-AGRICULTURE IMPLEMENTS. R C Matlack, G A Strong, 82 00 J W Robins, Thos B Barker, are sprender setable cider mill and press S Tweedale, M A Tolman, 50 D O Kellogs, 50 K Goddard, 1 00 J L Heysinger, George Bringhurst, G W Shinn, C W Duane, over buller 1 00 ges-John Deiterick, Esq. Montour; Patterson ore, Hendock; and Ellis Eves, Greenwood. J H Drumm, R Newton. Charles A Maison, S Hall. CLASS 14-WAGONS & CARRIAGES. G B Allinson. \$2 00 John Long, 2 m O B Beith, J N Spear, Jos N Mulfort, A B Atkins, 2 00 c.--Ulias Deiterick, Montour township, Dr. J. 500, Berwick, and J. O. Wintersteen, Miffin Samuel E Smith, G G Field, H Hooker, L C Newman, W N Dicht R C Evans, CLASS 15 -- DENTISTRY, &c. E C Jones. B Watson, 1 00 1 01 Chas W Quick, J De W Perry, Sample building brick T Waiden. R G Case, 50 1 00 H T Wells T G Clemson, dges .- Dr. Simon Cotner, Madison; Dr. To which Bishop Hopkins replies as sylvania, in three years, from his former known to Him who seeth the end from the r H. Freeze, Bloom, S. L. Bettle, Scott, follows : CLASS 16-BEST BEE HIVES. 1 00 TO THE RIGHT REVEREND ral consistency ! 1 00 ALONZO POTTER, D. D., Bat the Word of God has not changed ; more than thirty of which have passed in Sample Honey 51b 1 00 lges -Hiram J. Reader, Franklin, Dan-Bishop of the Diocese of Penna. : the doctrine of the Apostles has not chang- the office of a Bishop, I can look back nyder, Bloom; Reuben Bomboy, Hem-I have seen, with great amazement, a ed ; the Constitution of our country has with humble thankfulness to the Giver of protest against my letter on the "Bible not changed ; the great standards of re- all good for this, at least that all my best Quart Current Wine 1 00 1 00 view of Slavery." signed by you and a ligious truth and real civil loyalty remain labors have been directed to the preserva-1 00 long list of your clergy, in which you just as they were : and I remain along tion of the Church from the inroads of condemn it as "unworthy as any servant with them, notwithstanding this bitter and doctrinal innovation. At my ordination I 1 00 do Rye Whiskey 1 00 of desus Christ," as "an effort to sustain, unjust assault from you and your clergy. promised "so to minister the DOCTRINE heard that his old mistress and kind friend, do Cider Vinegar dges - A Madison, Bloom ; S. B Bow-Berwick; R. A Smith, Madison; Wm. on Bible principles, the States in rebellion I do not intend to initiate your late style and sacraments and discipline of Christ, Mrs. Courtenay had come back from Lonagainst the Government in the wicked at- of vituperation, for I trust that I have as the Lord hath commanded, and as this don, and she told him just before she went tempt to establish, by force of arms, a ty- learned, even when I am reviled, not to Church has received the same"-and cer-CLASS 19 .- FRUIT. ranny in the name of a Republic, whose revile again. I respect the good opinion tain it is that "this Church" had not reà Bushel winter apples 1 00 1 00 corner stone shall be the perpetual bond- of your clergy, and am not aware that I ceived the modern doctrine of ultra-Abo-Standard peats 1 00 age of the African," and as such you say have done anything to forfeit it. I re- litionism at that time, as I trust she never Sample dried apples that it challenges your "indignant repro- spect your office, your talents. your per. will receive it, because its contrary to the sonal character, and the wisdom and suc- Sacred Scriptures. I also promised "with bation." cess with which. for many years, your all faithful diligence to banish and drive 50 dges .- Thos. 1. Wolever, Mt Pleasant; Now my Right Reverend brother, I am Smith, Madison ; Frack Shuman Beasorry to be obliged to charge you, not en- Episcopate has been conducted. ly with a gross insult against your senior, But I do not respect your departure from and I made those promises in the true CLASS 20 .- TRIAL OF HORSES. but with the more serious offence of a false the old and well settled rule of the Church, sense which the venerable Bishop White, SPORTING LIST. accusation. My letter was first published and from the Apostolic law of Christian FIRST TROT. in January, 1861, more than three months fairness and countesy. I do not believe trotting mare, horse or gelding. \$50 00 before the war began, at a time when no in the modern discovery of those Eastern and that they were men of as much piety time not o er 3 minutes SECOND TROT. troning mare, horse or gelding, \$10 00 one could anticipate the form of Governphilanthrapists who deny the divinity of as any ministers in our Communion. I our Redeemer, and attach no importance believed, as he belived, that the plain prement which the Southern States should adopt, or the course which Congress might to the Bible except as it may suit them. cepts and practice of the Apostles sane-FARMERS LIST. selves. I do not believe that the vener- of expediency, the time might come when take in reference to their secession. And FIRST TROT. when I consented to its republication, I ated founders of our American Church the South would prefer, as the North had trotting mare, horse or golding \$10.00 did not suppose that it would be used in were ignorant of the Scriptures and blind done, to employ free labor. Those prom-SECOND TROP. t trotting mare herse or gelding the service of any political party, although to the principles of Gospel mortality. I ises I have kept faithfully to this day-and any person competing for the \$50 00 I had no right to complain, if it were so do not believe that Washington and his it, when I am drawing near to the end of nium must pay \$5 00 at the Stand becompatriots, who framed our Constitution my career, I am to be condemned and vilused, because the letter, once published, became public property. But in its preswith such express provisions for the rights still maintain them to the utmost of my adges -Casper Rahn, Cattawissa; John it, Jerseytown; S. L. Bettle, Light Street. ent form there is nothing whatever in it of slave holders, were tyrants and despots, slender ability, be assured, my Right Rev-No licence will be granted to stands that sinners against the law of God and the erend Brother, that I shall regret the fact which bears on the question of 'rebellion,' spirituous or mall liquors. or of the 'perpetual bondage of the Afri- feelings of humanity. But I do not believe much more on your account than on my idges appointed to examine the differcan,' or of a 'tyranny under the name of a in the teaching of the inspired Apostles, In conclusion, I have only to say that I classes will confer a favor on the Assoion by calling at the Secretary's office Republic,' of which slavery should be the and in the Holy Catholic (or universal) feel no resentment for the grossly insulting y on Friday morning and obtain their "corner-stone." On the contrary, I re- | Church which you and your clergy also style of your manifesto. The stability and ickets to the fair cen be obtained of A unity of the Church of God are the only ferred, on the last page, to my lecture pubprofess to believe. I know that the docloan, Elias Mendenhall, J. J. Brower lished in Buffalo in 1850, and to my book trine of that Church was clear and unani-C. & I. W. Hartmans, Lloyd Sharpless, H. Miller, Bioomsburg Iron Co., Me-lvy Neal & Co., A. J. Evans, and Book called "The American Citizen," published mous on the lawfulness of slavery for in New York. in 1857, where "I set forth eighteen centuries together; and on that infirmity. the same views on the subject of slavery, point I regard your "protest" and "in-adding, however, a plan for its gradual dignant reprobation" as the idle wind that J H. IKLER, President. B. RUPERT, Secretary. BURLINGTON, Vt., Oct 5, 1873. abolilion whenever the South should con- passes by. Bloomsburg, Sept. 30, 1893.

sent, and the whole strength of the Gov- | I wish you, therefore to be advertised, erament could aid in its accomplishment." that, I shall publish, within a few months 'Sooner or later," I added, "I believe that if a gracious Providence should spare my some measure of that character must be life and faculties, a full demonstration of adopted. But it belongs to the slave States the truth "wherein I stand." And I shall themselves to take the lead in such a prove in that book, by the most unquesmovement. And meanwhile their legal tionable authorities, that slaves and slave- to disgrace my family ; and that's all about rights and their natural feelings must be holders were in the church from beginning; respected, if we would hope for unity and that slavery was held to be consistent with peace." Christain principle by the Fathers and

With these facts before your eyes, I am Councils, and by all Protestant divines and totally at a loss to imagine how even the commentators, up to the very close of the

extravagance of party zeal could frame last century, and that this fact was uniagainst me so bitter a denunciation. The versal among all Churches and seets whole object of my letter was to prove, throughout the Christain world. I shall from the Bible, that in the relation of mas- contend that our Church, which maintains mont," in defense of Southern slavery, ter and slave there was necessarily no sin the primitive rule of catholic consent and whatever. The sin, if there were any, abjures all novelties, is bound, by her very lay in the treatment of the slave, and not Constitution, to hold fast that only safe in the relation itself. Of course, it was and enduring rule, or abandon her Aposliable to abuse, as all human relations tolic claims, and descend to the level of

must be. But while it was certain that those who are "driven about by every wind thousands of our Christian brethren who of doctrine." And I shall print your held slaves were treating them with kind. "indignant reprobation," with its list of ness and justice, according to the Apos- names, in the preface to my book, so that open market as their staple product, is, in tles' rule, and earnestly laboring to im- if I cannot give you fame, I may, at least, prove the comforts and ameliorate the do my part to give you notoriety. That the ninetcenth century is a centu-

hardships of the institution, I held it to be a cruel and absurd charge to accuse ry of vast improvement and wonderful disthem as sinners against the Divine law, covery in the arts and sciences, I grant as when they were only doing what the Word willingly as any man. But in religious of God allows, under the constitution and truth or reverence for the Bible, the age established code of their country. in which we live is prolific in daring and

I do not know whether your band of in- impious innovation. We have seen prodignant reprobationists ever saw my book, fessedly Offristain comunities divided and published in 1857, but you read it, because subdivided on every side. We have seen I sent you a copy, and I have your letter the rise and spread of Universalism, Milof acknowledgment, in which, while you |lerism, Pantheism, Mormonism and Spiritdissented from some of my conclusions, you ualism. We have seen even our venerable did it with the courtesy of a Christian gen- Mother Church of England sorely agitated tleman. In that letter there is nothing by the contagious fever of change on the said abcut my opinions being "unworthy one hand towards superstition, and on the of any servant of Jesus Christ," and noth- other towards infidel rationalism. And ing of "indignant reprobation." But, we have heard the increasing clamor the sickly and the sad. It is certainly our tempora mulantur, et nos mutamur in against the Bible, sometimes from the de- own fault if we do not come in of a sumvotees of geological speculation, sometimes

Yes! the times are indeed sadly chang- from the bold deniers of miracles and ed, and you have changed accordingly. prophecy, and, not least upon the list, For many years you met in brotherly from the loud-tongued apostles of anticouncil with these Southern slaveholders. slavery. We have marked the orators back. You invited them to the hospitalities of which cry "Down with the Bible, if it "I knew she was high, before I married your house, and paid them especial defer- maintains the lawfulness of slavery." We her," he remarked to himself, "so I have ence. The new light of Eastern Aboli- have marveled at the senatorial eloquence no cause to be surprised. She's high-but tionism had not yet risen within our which proclaimed that "it was high time Church, and if you then thought as you to have an anti-slavery God and an antinow think, you took excellent care that slavery Bible." We have heard the Conno man amongst your Southern friends stitution of our country denounced as "a should know it. Moreover, your favorite covenant with death and hell." We have with all our hearts. We shall be glad too, Theological Seminary, only three years heard the boasted determination that the ago, was the Virginia school at Alexan- Un'on shall never be restored until its pro- you; for, unfortunately, not a day passes dria, raised to great prosperity by Bishop visions for the protection of slavery are Meade, a staveholder, and I am vesy sure utterly abolished. And what is the result that nothing at variance with my Bible of all this new philanthropy ? The fearview of slavery was taught in that institu- ful judgement of God has descended to tion. Yes! we may well say of you. as chastise these multiplied acts of rebellion of many others-Quantum mutatus ab against His divine Government, and what alla ! How changed is the Bishop of Penn- the final catastrophe shall be is only course of conservatism, peace and Scriptu- beginning.

"IT'S BENEATH ME."

DEMOCRAT.

"I tell you it's beneath me, and I shall not go. I didn't marry you to be made to sit down with all the 'common people in Mexworth. My father was an apothecary, and I know what's due to myself too well it, Sam," said Anne Rogers to her husband one evening towards the end of the honey moon.

"But they are not low people," quietly remarked Sam, as soon as his wife's volubility had a little expended itself. "They are honest, industrious, well mannered folks as any in the whole town.11

"They are low people," retorted the lady. Didn't Mrs. Perkin's mother sells nuts and apples at the corner of the street, and was her father anything better than a journeymen? It's nothing because Joe was your fellow servant that you want me to demean myself to people like that I wonder you haven't more proper pride than to forget that you were butler when he was groom But if you have not dignity enough belonging to you, I have, and that you'l! find, Mr. Rogers."

Sam was pretty certain it was a desperate case, for his wile had only once before honored him with this form of address. He stuck his hands, therefore, into his pockets with a hopeless air ; but not to be beaten without a struggle, began once more, with a "But my dear Anne"----

"But my dear Anne has got a will of her own about some things," was the impatient reply, "and that's one; so you can tell the Pelkinses not to expect me."

Half in terror, half in anger, her husband took up his hat, and hastened into the street.

Thank God that eyerywhere, even in the busiest thoroughlares of our busy towns, the sweet freshness of the summer evening may be felt by those who seek it. It seems as a messenger, sent to smooth the rufflied brow of the angry and careworn, and to bring fresh bloom into the faded cheek of mer's night happier and better than we go out; and so Sam, thought as he felt the breeze upon his forehead. Accordingly, he had not gone far before his anger had subsided, and his tenderness for his wife came

then she has a kind heart at the bottom .-Who can tell whether I mayn't get her to

she said as the pleasant manner she had with her, and then she shook hands so heartily when she went away."

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A half smile passed over Sam's face, as he quietly remarked, "She did not seem as if she thought it was beneath her to come to see you then ?"

Anne made no reply, nnless a deep blush can be considered as such; and her husband wisely refrained from pressing her any fatther

This was Wednesday evening. Friday morning, at breakfast, Mrs. Rogers asked her hashand whether he had said anything yet to the Perkinses.

"No: I have not seen Joe; but I expect to do so this evening, and I must give him an answer then. What had I better say ?" "That we will go," said his wife, without the smallest hesitation ; and the hashand felt himself rewarded for his forbearance.

The evening of the visit soon came ; and Anne, dressed in her wedding gown, accompanied her husband.

To her surprize she found Mrs. Perkin's house, though smaller than her own, not merely clean, but the very picture of comfort. It had-a most unusual luxury in this part of the town-several pots of balsams and fuchias in the sitting-toom window; and the room itself was hung with various pencil drawings, the work of the Misses Courtenay, by whom they had been presented to Joe on his marraige.

In putting on her best bonnet and gown, Anne had also put on her most dignified manners. For the last three days she had been weighing the difference of rank between the daughter of a journeyman and that of an apothecary, and it was, as important in her opiniong, that this difference should be felt in its precise degree at their first meeting, as it is in the eyes of a solemn court usher that at some grand ceres monial the precedence of an earl over a baron shall be carefully observed.

You will wonder perhaps, that as Anne was sufficiently moved by Mrs. Courtenay's example to go at all if she did not go in a more humble spirit. Unfortunately, to many of us, this is no mystery. Her inborn invisible enemy had received a sharp blow, it is true ; but it had driven him from the outworks into the citadel. There he took up a stronger position than before ; and but for God's blessing on a nature houest and kindly in the main, it would have gone hard but he would once more have regain. ed the mastery.

Anne, then, went prepared to be royally gracious, and to patronize Mrs. Perkins, if she found her agreeable; but her plans were disconcerted, and by a very simple course-Mrs. Perkins was a person who could net be patronized. Happily in most circles her counterpart is to be met with, so a short description will enable my readers to recognize her. When you see a woman quietly doing her daily work, without seeking for excitement, content to live and die unknown, if it so please her Father in heaven,-when you see one who feels that in doing the humble duties of every day life she is as great, in the sight of God, as the conquerer in the battle-field or the lawgiver in the senate,-there you see one whose manner is full of true dignity and whose countenance beams with true happines,then you have the picture of many noble woman amongst others of my friend Mary Perkins. "What a lady she would make !" said Anne to her husband, as they walked slow ly home by the light of the moon. What a lady she is ?" he quickly replied; Yes, all the fine clothes in the world could not make her more so. All they could do would be to help other people to see it: but it's a poor traveler that can find no place without a directing post.' Anne answered only by a sigh. There was something in her heart that said "Yes" to every word spoken by her husband , but there was also a strong dislike to hear the remark spoken. Courage, Sam! have patience a little longer, and who knows what, with God's blessing, you may be able to accomplish. "Come, Johnny," cried a little girl of nine years old to her brother, who was apparently a year younger, "run of now, for i's just five o'clock, and you won't be back again before tea time, unless you make haste.

see as I do, if Iv'e only patience for a bit?' True, Sam : if you have patience you may fairly expect it. We wish you success, if you do succeed, of a little advice from over our head but some good undertaking is spoiled in the beginning, for want et hoping and trying a little longer. Will Sam's be spoiled ? is, however, the question at present. I think not, for con

scious that he had patience, and a good deal for his time of life, he quickly made up his mind what course to adopt. This was, not to try to overturn his wife's pride by direct attack; but, like a skillul general investing some fortified place to sap and After forty years spent in the ministry

undermine it at the foundations. By the time he reached home, the cloud had passed away from Anne's face, and, in a cheerful voice, she asked if he were ready for supper.

During the meal, conversation went on briskly; and Sam took an opportunity of remarkink that he thought his wife would have a visitor in a day or twe; for he had that she would call and see him as soon as she returned.

"Well, I'm sureit's very kind, and I shall be uncommonly pleased to see her," said Anne. "I hope she will look in of an evening, though ; I should not like a lady to catch me in my dirty trim."

"As to dirty, that you never are, said her sway from the Church all erroneous and husband, turning a pleased look on the tidy strange doctrines contrary to God's Word." figure beside him. "I believe," added he, somewhat more drily, "that it's you she comes to see, and not your new gown ; but my Ordainer, attached to them-I believed I dare say she wouldn't mind going up and then, as he believed, that our Southern looking in the drawers, if you asked her " brethern committed no sin in having slaves Anne, who had a quick sense of the ridiculous, was more amused than angry at this speech, and presently after turned the conversation.

The following evening when Sam came tioned the institution, although as a matter home to tea, he heard that Mrs. Courtenay had just called ; and found his wife in extreme delight at the kind and good-natured manner of her visitor.

> "What I liked so much," said Anne "was her coming right up to the table instead of standing just in by the door. And then she sat down on her chair there just as il she had been in her own drawing-room and talked away to me as kind as though I were her equal 17

" What did she talk about ?" inquired Sam

"About you, mostly-what a good servant you used to be, and what a good husinterests which I desire to secure, and I band she had thought you'd make. And am too old in experience to be much then she asked all about my family-where moved by the occasional excess of human mother lived and how many sisters I had JOHN H. HOPKINS, married, and lots of things besides. But it was not," said Anne, warming with her subject, "it was not so much of the things

Bishop of the Diocese of Verment.

"Here's mother ; I'll ask her if I must -----Mother, I don't like to go for James Strong; may Anne go to

"Why don't you like to go John ?" inquired his mother-an old friend, whom we have not seen for ten long years.

"Because he has got such shabby clothes, and the boys all laugh at him. And Henry Davis said this morning that it was beneath us to play with him."

"Henry Davis is very wicked then," exclaimed the little girl

"Not wicked, but he ought to be better taught," said the mother. "Does he ac-cuse James Strong of being a thief, Johany?" ate inquired

"No mother," said Johnny, looking at her with some little surprise

"Or of being a liar, or of using bad words?" sha asked again.

"No," said Johnny, opening his eyes wider and wider.

"Then go and bring him here directly .---And tell Henry Davis, the next time he says anything, that your mother says it is not beneath you to play with good boys, although they may be poor, and it is beneath you to play with bad beys, let them be ever so rich

Johnny ran off immediately, inspired by his mother's word's ; and the father, who had come in just in time to hear the last seatence, stood, looking at the picture of silent delight.

Thank God for helping me to be patient with her," he said to himself. "Oh, what a difference from ten years ago."