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FULL REPORT OF THE Eleventh Annual Exhibition OF THE

Cumberland County Agricultural Society.

OCTOBER 14, 15, 16, & 17, 1868. Another year has passed with the cares, the hopes, and the disappointments of the husbandman. Another year with full harvests of corn and of our valley soil. The farmers of ful breeding. The horer general class 4. The fatted condition in which their households, to greet each other, with talk of farms, of products, of Durham and Devon, Southdown and Berkshire, of Reaper and Threshore. Berkshire, of Reaper and Thresher, of illage, of investments and success, tive of pleasant rivalry in show of ear-nestsowings and bountiful crops. Then and there, are found the men of Hope-well, of Newton, of Dickinson How kindly, then, should we speak of well, of Newton, of Dickinson-yea, of the whole Upper End-with their brother ploughmen of Hampden. of Silver Spring—aye, of the entire Lower End,—to give to each other their facts, their observations, their theories of submitted by the present the present the present the present the stimulate of and attention and thus stimulate of and attention soiling, of seasonable tillage, of ferti- to thorough breeding Let the errone-

speculate and to equip for another year's earnest, devoted labor for bread or the world.

Let us here worship this productive power for its nobility. The artisan and artist, the statesman and merchant, the millionaire and the laborer are dependants; and in this peaceful, joyous certival, let them honor the true arisporary of the republic—the farming community.

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changes of neighbors; to compare, to

toeracy of the republic the farming It is good to meet them on the plane of their own usefulness, when the harvest has filled the garners, when the utumn-colored plumage of wood and field invites them to a winter of rest and thankfulners. Let us hail such, meetings as the true Congress of a nation, in which health and wealth, the products-of-the-plough and the reaper, are discussed with the inspiration of Nature's rewards and beneficence. Who has not heard of Cumberland Valley, with its acres of wheat land, enriched to a garden fertility, enclosed with rail and hedge, and embosoming the sunny home of their proprietor Who has ever wished to see a congregation of this brotherhood of industry, has been gratified with the show of products of this fertile valley, and has

s pride of country grown stronger by his display of the riches of toil. But while we ask attention to the crops and the stock of the skillful farmers, we must not be invidious. No less does the great Department of Machinery attest the skill and ingenuity of this co-laborer of him who handles he plough and garners the crops. It in exhibitions like this, that Agriculture recognizes Invention. Side by side, the reaper and grain-bag, the plough and the horse, the churn and the cow, the blanket and the sheep stand for competitive prizes. The modized plough, the rapid thresher, the three minute churn, are recognized utilties and have a place in the household While the mind to agriculture. dge when to sow and when to ranp-

necessary, we must have the man furnish the implements to lessen labor, and aid in productive power. But, again, have we the contributions of our fair women of the county. With their offerings of utility and beauty to adorn the apartment, to gratify the taste, and to beautify with the bright colors of a counterpane, the exquisite work of the needle, the brown loaf of bread and cake, the clear, translucent jellies, and the bright, sparkling wines, with a thousand more utilities, hand some or useful-enough to know and realize the work of woman's skill—the sterner sex are compelled to give terms

of praise and admiration. success. The Managers, with their indefatiga-ble attention to exhibitors, and their liberal accommodations throughout, made the "Fair" of this season a success, notwithstanding the unpropitious weather at the start. The large numhose of State Fairs, had of course their influence, and the increasing desire to show native products likewise contrib-

grace from those who avail themselves of benefits which they deride.; This The annual fair is now recognized as standard authority on worth of stock or quality of products, and its premiums and diplomas are endorsements worth having. To its founders and its past and present officers, with whom were always found enlightened views upon agricultural topics, Cumberland county to-day, in its visible improvement, pays its highest reward for their devotion to its prosperity and advance. The awards to the different classes will be noticed in the sequence which the pro-

gramme offered. a love but hat hear favor than was expected from our spiritmakes the rearing of stock a collateral business, and receives proportionately lies study. But while the work of the farm, it must be admitted that the profits of surplus stock would be greater if it be of higher marketable value, or if it be of bigher marketable value, because of beauty, strength, or bottom; and the state of the students because of beauty, strength, or bottom; and the strength of the students because of beauty, strength, or bottom; which deserved at the secretary care will soon manifest themselves if exhibited numbered ninety two.

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claim no distinctive power draught or gait either by ancestrylaccident.
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rity of blood would sely increase their profits. "Blood tell." The Society has it within power to en lizers, of machinery; to report the year ous idea of thorougheds being only of the past, with its seasons of drought fit for the sportsmitrack, be eradi several other horse and rain, its prices of products, its cated, and let there's breeding be for im were offered. the plough, the carr the family carriage, each distinct quality guarded and studied for waland value.

> The committeelias Brenneman. J Stuart, and JohWynkoop award the remiums as fews, viz: To S. W. Sharp for best allion, 4 years, twenty-five dollars; M. Gleim for second best, fifteen dols; to S. W. Sharp for best gelding, fren dollars; to Dr. R. o M. Quinn, # second best, ten dol-Mosely were the exhibitors. Messrs. Peffer, Laughlin and Morrison award-

B. Hook, for H mare, fifteen dollars; lars; to 1. Parker, for best horse Cameron, forst horse colt, 1 and 2 years, ten dors, to Dr. W. W. Dale, for best marfied colt, 1 and 2 years, ten dollars o W. L. Craighead, for second best, ght dollars. Special amium to W. S Colder for Normartallion, 6 years old, \$25 Class 2 htains fifty seven entries of horses fogeneral purposes, many of which reived comm iendation fo some merit other, under this classi fication. he large number of colts, must have bjected the gentleman of the Complete to a close, comparative

look at si, points, color, and promise. As generipurposes embrace a whole-sale lot duerits, it would not seem difficult swever to find promise for each an every one. Eighteen good looking frees and mares with weight in one, alon in another, color and good condition a third, and so on, were exhibitgand represented fairly the It rehorse of Cumberland Valley. quired pome of Bergh's charity for rearing thorough bred in any kind of animal and a fair amount of human stock than the appearance and actual commination to see many of these animal whose respectable reputation for wor, gait and style at home, was injure by their ungraceful appearance in theing, goaded by whip and spur to an haccustomed speed. The number of tries in this class was unusual-

ly lars and is to be commended for the sprit and pleasant rivalry in exhibiting the various qualities of each Twinty-nine colts were exhibited Masra Lindsay, Rauch, Hender-Loose, Farenbaugh, Nailor, Darr, Sheiffer, Davis; Stuart, Brenneman Greison, Focht, Gleim, Lee, Myers, Myns, Loose, Nesbitt, Mosely, McGrea, Fishburn, Stouffer, Linn and

Eighteen horses and mares by Rauch. Noble, Morrison, Koontz, Gleim, Mc-Grea, Fishburn, Strickler, Brenneman, Bruin, Noble, Webbert, Grist, Merius Noffsinger, Swanger, Hayd, Wood-burn, Kaufman, Parker, Çork, Sher-

rick, Spahr, and Whitcomb.
The 'committee, Go. S. Clark,
Phillip Zeigler, Wm. Myers, awarded weather at the start. The large number of articles may have been equaled in other seasons; but it was admitted by everybody that the stock, the mechanical, vegetable, and miscellaneous. chanical, yegetable, and miscellaneous Michael Gleim; best mare colt, 2 and divisions represented a marked im 3 yrs, John Warr; 2nd. best, David provement on the past. The liberal Nailor; best horse colt, 2 and 3 yrs, premiums, which were very little below J. Rauch; 2nd. best, A. Heuneman; best horse of any age John Noble; special premiums were awarded to Fought for best stallion colt, 2 yrs; Wm: Loose for 3rd. best, to John Nothe exhibitors themselves deserve a ble for best mare any age; to Phillip word of commendation. The envious grumbler, who may occasionally be heard saying that better articles may be found in the county than those on exhibition, forgets that he compliments the Society and Exhibitors, who are the Society and Exhibitors, who are every year at their stalls with either improved stock or better qualities of which moved with three cords of wood, grain and vegetables. It is through them and the publicity given to their products, that perhaps these better articles, unexhibited, have had their origin. Such criticism comes with a had class, the double and single teams elicted the admiration of horsemen, and

sliowed a desire on the part of the exhibitors to trust their horses to compelition for excellency, in one particuhar quality. The crowd enjoyed the many spirited encounters with each other as they were ridden or driven around the Course.

The committee, David Long, W. R. Line, Win, McKee, award the follow-

fifteen dollars to Jacob Rhodes for sec-Horses.

Olass No. 1 contained the thoroughbreds on exhibition. In the long row
of stalls, there were seventeen entries.

In the commendable effort which the

of the record or ancestry of a horse.

Messrs. Stone, Grist, Shetron, Strickler, Musser, Woodburn, Henneman, Failer and Morrison were the owners of the various horses. Messrs. M. Gleim, Wm. McRea, and A. C. Brougher composed the committee, and awarded the highest premium to Andrew Morrison for the heavy draught horse, second premium to D. B. Musser, first premium to Capt J S. Woodburn for light draught horse; o Peter Stone, second premium; to Ar Henneman, premium-for-a-three year-The committee complimented

several other horses for which no prem-GRADE CATTLE. Class 5, was represented by the Hartzler, Lindsay, Lee, Davis, Galentry of three Jacks and two pairs of Mules. It is very true that the per-sonage of this historic animal does by no means commend itself to the lovers of the beautiful; but we have artists, whose esthetical culture we regard as standard authority, who delight to interweave his formerin the picturesque two years, \$10; to J. W. Lindsay, and claim for it surpassing effect. Alongside of the nobility of the horse kingdom, this animal was seemingly unnoticed and with its usual humility occupied itself with its meal of fodder and measure of oats. The specimens ere large and a few persons who really knew their worth praised their size and recorded their favor. Mesansa

> pair of steers, \$10. The high premiums certainly deserve the attention of the stock raisers.

for best Jack; to R. V. Moudy, for SHEEP. second best. 2. THE CATTLE. The cattle were divided into three lasses : Devon, Durham and Grade. was frequently remarked, during the fair, by persons who have been visitors for many years, that in this department the exhibition was finer than any previous one. Johnson Moore, Esq., exhibited two Devon Cows and a Calf, which should have elicited the warmest praise of every cattle raiser upon the ground. We stood for a long time admiring these cattle with their rich silken hair, their graceful limbs: the aristocratic head with its intelligent look, its mild eye, symmetrical horns and declared to ourselves "What beauty!" No better argument can be advanced for Wunderlich, John Morrison, Dr. Oiler value of the animals Such cattle would adorn not only the rich pastur age of hills and dales, but would add nfinite enjoyment to the taste of the proprietor as well as wealth to his home - Mr. Moore deserves more than a passing notice for his careful propa-

gation of fine stock.

Other Devon stock was offered, among which was Mr. Meixell's rough bred bull. Messrs. Craighead too, presented their claims upon public admiration with the exhibition several fine Devons In this department, purity of breed alone should command entrance. A .Devon sire and a grade cow are par-

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first premium, to Jas. Jackson, second

pemium for Mules; to J. S. Strickler,

ents which will not permit their off-spring to claim the blood of one to the denial of the other. As in horses, purity of blood should be proved by record or unmistakable points before classification. Let this class then be the peerage of stock congregations, and let it be stimulated by elever premiums of the society. This would

secure more care and attention in thorough breeding.

For a few years past an undoubted mprovement exhibited itself in the character of cattle kind and which has been developed in the present show. This has been effected by the introduction of foreign cattle which are well known for beef or milking qualities. As with all improvements it has been gradual. Here and there, a Devon, a Durham, or an Alderney has made his lineage manifest; with this introduction among our na-

in which thorough orcening made the excelsior mark.

There were twenty Devon entries by Messrs Oraighead, Ewing, Rice;

A voung Alderney bull ex-Meixell. A young Alderney bull ex-hibited by Eberly was held in this class, as well as an Ayrshire animal by Chambers. Both were much no-ticed, and are regarded as ranking high in cattledom.

DURHAM. This Class contained the Durhams The cattle whose lineage has not been especially determined and supposed to be a mixture of different bloods, must present, now and then, an animal of perior qualities to those which claim a direct line of ancestry. In this show were found many animals which Line, W.n. McKee, award the longyring premiums: to John H. Wolf for the best pair heavy draught horses, fifteen dollars; for second best, ten dollars to Andrew Morrison; to Henry Brenneman for pair of light draught, Brenneman for pair of light draught, Grand Johns to Lead Blacks for second backed oven were there and were fitting representatives of this

The cattle raiser has it in his powe to establish a race of native cattle which might assert equality of rank in a very short time, and instead of being Speciety has made to interest farmers

Sharp for second best, six dollars; to an importer, he would become an exting of blooded horses, it is to be regretted that it, has met with less houses, twelve dollars; Special premi
Foreign cattle owe their value to the horses, twelve dollars; Special premi-lum to John Raffenspargue for a pair of distructive traits which have been favor than was expected from our spirit. I me to do not attend that the farmers. The great products to the products that the farmer of this valley directs than the statention is, wheat and corn, which the farmer of the products the product of the products of the pro

Wm. Bell, received ten dollars for bere insert the report of the committee; best bull, one and two years, Frank viz, Hon. F. Watts, Sam'l Zug, Sam'l Eberly, eight dollars for second best. Givin. The best bull two years old, to The committee respectfully report Ringwalt & Dunlevy, \$15; the best that the society ought to be gratified sow over two years, to H. E. Heyd, with the display which was presented. S15; the second best, \$10 to Elias It was extensive and very much inBrenneman; for the best heifer, Wm. terest was taken in its examination.

Messrs. Heyd, Wert, Eppley,

braith. Brenneman and Noble, respecclass 8 for grade cattle.

Messrs. Williamson, Parker, Jacob Meixell and W. L. Oraighead, composbest bull, one year, \$6; to John Eppley, best bull calf, \$5; to H E. Heyd, best cow, three years, \$12; to Wm. Wert, second best cow, three years, \$8; to Jos. Galbraith, best heifer, two years, \$10; to John Eppley, second best, two years \$6; to Henry Lee, best really knew their worth praised their size and recorded their favor. Mesazar \$8; second best heifer, same age, \$5; Craighead, Strickler, Jackson and to Daniel Hartzler, best heifer calf, \$5-to-Col.-W. M. Henderson herd of cows, \$6; to John Noble, best

The sheep pens in the southern part of the grounds seemed to be unfrequented, save by a few, yet they were well compensated by a review of this Class. This is not a wool growing community, and of course is not a speciality, yet, here and there, we find men who with pride point to their flocks, as the source of their fine blankets and other woolens, "so handy to have in the family." In this department were found Messes Woodburn, with his span-ish Merinoce, Hoover with his Cotswald lambs, Rhoads with his Southdowns, Nisley with the Beekwith. Chambers with his Leicester, while Lindsay, Peffer, Davis Dinkle, Nisley Spanish Merino buck; to J. W. Lindsey for best pen of ewes, twelve dol-lars, to A. S. Woodburn, second best, eight dollars; and for second best pen ambs, eight dollars; to James Peffer for best Southdown buck, twelve dollars to John Nisley, for second best, eight dollars; to Jacob Rhoads for best pen of ewes, eight dollars; to John Davis for best Cottswald buck twelve dollars; to Jacob Rhoads, best pen of ewes, twelve dollars; to Jacob Darkie, second best, eight dollars; to T. M. Chambers, for best · Leceister buck,

twelve dollars; to Wm. Matthews for goats, \$10. SWINE. Class 10 held the swine. The merits of the Chester Co. animal seems to have grown into universal recognition. It was represented in every pen. Chester Co. seems to have studied thorough breeding, and makes money and recognition by it. The exhibi-tors were Messrs Craighead, Reeside, Searight and Graham. The commitboar, \$10; to W L. Craighead for best

We found the Poultry in class 11. tiful bronze plumage of the Turkey, man, Hartzler, Brown, White, Minich

baugh, he received a premium of \$1. It pays to exhibit poultry, when the fine display of D M Karns was awarded \$17. in premiums; 5 for the hest turkies, 2 for the best Ducks, 2 for Jacob Stouffer, Solomon Albright and Jacob Stouffer,

The Agricultural Implement De Isaac Peckart, and Samuel Stine. partment was next visited and found classified as No. 12. The articles here

NO. 43. In this valley, the farmer tires a horse for draught, riding, diving, furnish pedigree to enable the raiser and with any of those que distinctly shown in breed, thefber on exhibition is very limited in horse for general, purposes seem be the governing quality. It is ar maxim, growing quality. It is ar maxim, but recognized as true, the when a man is Jack-of-all trades, 8 master from their numerous colts owned and setemed preserving a power and esteemed preserving later and esteemed man is Jack-of-all trades, master from their numerous colts owned and of the "general purpose" is, which is applied to have some knowledge by experiment in small-smatter burgose is, which preserve and breed thorough. every farmer his friend. Who would There were fourteen entries for the fail in the selection of a plough when Durham. Messrs, Riugwalt & Dun-levy, Hoover, Eberly, Brenneman, the Hall and Speer, the Kutz, the Plank, the Weirich the Long & Craighead, Heyd, Wert and Bell were Gish, the Miller, from which to select? the exhibitors.

Messrs. John Woodburn. W. A. corn husking machine, the corn mill Coffey and Jacob Rhoads, as the com- came in for investigation, and would

mittee, awarded twenty dollars to D. P. Hoover, for the best bull, to B. K. Keller, fifteen dollars for second best, By the favor of the managers we

terest was taken in its examination. Wert, \$10; for the best calf, H E. Pursuing the direction given to the for the best combined Reaper and (Dodge's patent) \$8; To F. Gardner & Co for the best Horse rake \$6; to tively competed for the premiums in Wm. Morrison for best corn-planter, \$5 to Sam'l. Plank for best plough (shifting beam) \$5; to Chas Weirich for second best plough \$3; to Geo. W. \$3; to Geo. W. Parsons for best cultir and separator \$10; to Gideon Kutz for best horse power, \$6; to J. H. W. Shriner for best grain fan \$5; to T. E Beaver for best clover huller \$5; to Jacob Dinkle for best corn sheller \$5. The committee desire to remark that there were second premiums offered in several instances for which it has made

neritorious. There were also some articles mentioned in the list for which t made no awards for the same reason. There were articles referred to it which were not covered by the list referred but which are deserving and meritorious, and we recommend them to the attention of farmers.

John H. Bear's corn grinder. This perhaps the first time that such an plement has been presented to the ublic, and as much as the grinding is done by stones, it is deserving of at-tention. To him, therefore is awarded a diploma. George W. Parsons' Agricultural Boiler and Steamer should at-tract attention. His field roller it could not approve, because there is an odd and Matthews presented in competition. The Committee Messrs W. D. Wunderlich, John Morrison, Dr. Oiler awarded to M. S. Woodburn the first premiums of twelve dollars for the heat diploma is awarded. The best porta-

with their lusciousness, lay beside the The committee wish the Society to flowers, and invited the farmer to call feel that it is much indebted to the en- and see him.

that they have made.

year's crop, in their full plump grains. boar under one year \$8; and for best In this division, was to be seen corn of sow, \$6; to J. E. B. Graham for best such size, as would rival any grown on pen of hogs, \$5; to W. L. Craighead the rich prairie, or the bottom soils of for fine sow and pigs, \$5 show would be good, as the season was Fifteen entries were made. The beau- propitious, but the huge cars of yellow corn, as they lay in many baskets, as-

the Welsh, the Bantam Chickens were | yielded fifty two bushels to the acre in subjects for study to the ornithologist as well as the epicure. Messrs Forenbagh, Grist, Sellers, Maxwell, Hart The committee, G. W. Weaver, J. Snyder, and Benjamin Erb, awarded and Bricker filled the coops from their | the first premium to Elias Brenneman | for best redar ware, \$1; to Blair & Son,

geese, 3 for best chickens, and 5 and James Clendenin had each articles best display of Poultry. J. H. Bricker received two premiums; \$5 for the best Spanish Black and \$5 for hest pheasants. Agricultural Implements. for the second best, \$1. The committee were Messrs. James D. Greason,

VEGETABLES.

culture. There was there Potato, and with it stood the dy Goodrich, Prince Alberts, Monitor, Buckeye, Sebeck, Hammon, Cuzco, Carter, Red Mercers, Peach Blow, Russet, Early Rose, Gleason, Calico, the Sweet and the White Sprouts. . years ago, one or two varieties were all that could be found in market, now it would take nearly ten years to "get around" them all on the table. Weaver was there with his huge pumpkins, and so was Frias, and Hoerner, and Rupert, and Burget, and Gleim, and Robert Henderson, and Thompson and Baker with their pumpkins, which led ds to believe that the traditionary story of the "Big Pumpkin" was not a myth. The cauliflower was there in all its luxury of size and richness. Oyster Plants, Onions, Lima Beans, Cabbage which would have delighted a Knick erbocker in his palmy days, blood red beets, egg plants that would have you believe they grew in clusters, gourds, strangely shaped squashes, and other vegetables, "too tedious to mention," were all there to add testimony to the march of horticultural progress. At no time in the history of the Society was there, such a display of the garden And here are the premiums awarded by the gentlemen of the committee, Messrs. Joun Wolf, Samuel Morrison

attention to this dev.

and John C. Samule: To R. Henderson (col'd) first pro mium, \$2 for best Mercers; J. B. Plank, first premium, \$2 for best Peach blows; W. F. Swigert, 2d do. for 2d best do. \$1: Samuel Allen, first premium, \$2. for best Prince Albert; B. Plank, \$1 for second best; Samuel Allen, first premium, \$2, for best Buckeye; Samnel Baker, \$1 for second best; William Devinney, first premium, \$2, for best Heyd, received \$5. The committee committee by the programme of pre-best; C. P. Humrich, first premium, \$2, noticed favorably a very fine herd of miums, we have made the following for best Rose; Samuel Baker, \$1, for Col. W. M. Henderson, for which no awards; to F. Gardner & Co., for the 2d best; Ring walt & Dunleyy, first best grain drill \$10; to Jacob Dinkle premium, \$2 for best Hagrison; R. W. premium, \$2 for best Hagrison; B. W. Woodburn, \$4 for second best; John Mower, (the Buckeye improved) \$10; Wolf first premium 22 for best Cuzeo; to G. W. Parsons for the best laower C. S. Clark \$1 for second heat. Saml C. S. Clark, \$1 for record best; Saml. Baker, first premium. \$2 for best Monitors; Wm. Devinney, \$1 for second best; Wm. Devinney, \$2 for best Sebeck; J. B., Plank, first premium, \$2 for best Sweet; Jacob Dinkle, S1 for second best; Robert Henderson, (col'd) Parsons, for best subsoil plough \$5; to F. Gardner & Co for best harrow, best red beets, \$1; Christian Gross, for best red beets, \$1; Christian Gross, for seven Egg plants, \$1; R Henderson, seven egg plants, of, is saven egg plants, of, ded; to Jacob Beaver, for best thresh-Burget, for best l'umpkins, \$1; Martin A. Heagy, for best display of vegetables, \$4; Samuel Baker, for 2d best, \$2; Mrs. Jacob Myers, for best onions, Burn for second best, \$3; to Jacob \$1; and finish their awards by 100 nouncing it the best display the Society eyer had

FRUITS AND FLOWERS.

The season has, by no means, been lay rible to fruit growing, yet the display in rited very favorable notice. The fine pears, Duchess de Angloeme, Hovey, Easter Beune, Fulton, Urbaneste, Chapfal, Gen. Lourmel, Lawrence, Vicar of Wakefield-in all nine varieties of Luther A. Line, show that in pear raising, Mr L. has been active. and was able to present these beautiful specimens of this delicious fruit in spite of the stubborn season. He not only astonished us with pears, but also with his roses, his dahlias, phlox, verbenas, and other flowers, which gave an index to his taste in floriculture. His contribution of time and taste towards, beautifying our homes should receive

the favor of the public: The apple kingdom was represent number of rings, and is too short to do work rapidly. His potato plough deserves to be tried. His hay holder was the Pennocks, the Bell flower, the Nursery came among us to aid in the

ole fence was that exhibited by Wm. desplay and contribute to the success Barns, but the committee has little of the fair with his roses, fuschias. confidence in this article, Beyond the pinks, phlox and verbennas. mere surrounding of a pen or stack. A diploma is awarded. Henry Strickler exhibited an apparatus for lifting hay or other articles in a barn or out-house, which the committee recommend to farmers as useful, and should be in

terprise and energy of G. W Parsons, The committee, Messrs. Thos. Baird, of Harrisburg, and F. Gardner & Co.; Johnston Moore, reported as follows: of Carlisle, both of whom deal in implements, for the large contributions play of flowers, \$2; and for best desthat they have made.

The managers conferred diplomas Carlisle, for best display of daldias; upon the church-bell of G. W. Parsons; \$2; for best display of verlenas, \$1; cultivator and gang plough of J for best desplay of phlox, \$1; for a -t W. Shriner; the guano-sowers and display of cut flowers, \$2; for best grain drills of Messrs. F. Gardner & designs, \$3; to John Kepple, for Co., and Miller, Protzman & Co., of best display of gapes, \$5; to James Hagerstown. The latter were both highly commended.

Swigert, for second best, \$2; to L. A. Line, for best display of pears, \$2; to Mrs. E. Biddle, for best display of pears, \$2; to Mrs Searight, and Graham. The committee Wm. Weise, Neisley, and Plank, awarded the following premiums; viz. to A. K. Searight, for best sow and piez. S10: to David Reeside for second Nine samples of red wheat of superior apples, \$3; to Mrs. Jane F. Darket. Seeds were arranged under Class 13. S10: to David Reeside for second Nine samples of red wheat of superior apples, \$3; to J. W. Huston, largest and best display of fall apples, \$3; apples, \$3; to J. W. Huston, largest and best display of fall apples, \$5; Mrs. Werts display of figs and the Minnesota apples by S. W. Sharp,

were honorably mentioned.

MANUFACTURES. Were entered-under class 17 Tho committee; Mathew Galbraith, John Peffer and B. W. Woodburn, reported with this introduction among our native breed, we have lost the purity of both, which is always desirable to retain. At the present time, the Agricultural Society of this county has it in its power to elevate the breed of cattle, by establishing a high standard, in which thorough breeding should be made the excelsior mark.

If all bronze plumage of the Turkey, corn, as they lay in many baskets, as calling to the four tonished everybody. As this valley as follows: to Henry Saxton, for best sasortment of hoes, shovels and forks, specialty, farmers were at all times seen specialty, farmers were at all times seen assortment of hoes, shovels and forks, specialty, farmers were at all times seen assortment of hoes, so to like the Bouten description of the four tonished everybody. As this valley as follows: to Henry Saxton, for best specialty, farmers were at all times seen assortment of hoes, shovels and forks, specialty, farmers were at all times seen assortment of tools, so times to the second best, so; to Henry Mr S. W. Sharp, in order to show the Black Spanish, the Golden Pheasant, the Malacca, the Chinese, the Java.

When the breed of the fowl makes the raising of corn and wheat a specialty, farmers were at all times seen assortment of hoes, shovels and forks, store, for best cussing the relative merits of each kind. The second best, so; to Henry Mr S. W. Sharp, in order to show the Saxton, for best cussing the relative merits of each kind. So the second best, so; to Henry Mr S. W. Sharp, in order to show the Saxton, for best cussing the relative merits of each kind. So the second best, so; to Henry Saxton, for best cussing the relative merits of each kind. So the standard, in which thorough breeding should be severy body.

The American Wild, and the bag and backet, distance and the bag and backet, distance and the bag and backet, distance and the second best. So, to Henry Mr S. W. Sharp, in order to show the sating former and the second best. So, to Miller & Bowers, for second best. So, to Miller & Bowers, for s \$3; the display of axes of Mr. Saxton deserve to be specially mentioned; to Taylor Morrison, for best washing machine, \$5; to Blair & Son, for best willow baskets, \$1; to Blair & Son, henneries, and doubtless received silent for best red wheat, \$4; to Wm. Mcthanks from many a passer by, who
was possessed of visions of chicken
lie or salad among his winter fluxuries.

1 for second best; to S. P. Hoover,
To best saddle, \$3; to J. G. Gallio, The Committee Messrs L. F. Lyne, \$2 for best oats; to Adam Fishburn, for best display of hats and caps, \$5; David Strohm, and W.D. Sponsler, \$1 for second best; to Michael Gleim, the two draught collars exhibited by decided to award Daniel Hartzler for \$2 for best cloverseed; to C. C. Kutz, Geo. W. Hoffman, and the two harness decided to award Daniel Hartzler for the best coop of Brahmas the highest premium of \$5. They gave F. W. tin, \$2 for best white beans; to Howard White \$2 for the second best. To Jacob Merxell \$2 for coop of turkies, To Sam? Sellers \$2. to J. W. Minich, to Isaiah Webbert, \$1 for second best. They likewise complimented William They likewise complimented William They likewise complimented William They likewise complimented William They likewise to the second best of the beautiful they gave \$2 for ditto. John Camer-on received a premium of \$2 for his tur-kies, and for the ducks: of Jos. Faren-C. C. Kutz, John Hartzler, Jas. Jack. Whatnot exhibited, a diploma. Diplomas were also awarded to Jos. Cratz for sewing-table, Phinesmith & Rupp for best pump, Sherk for hay-knife, W. H. Beck for spoke and Jacob Stouffer, Solomon Albright had James Clendenin had each articles Morrison for clothes wringer, H. T. Bowess 14. The flour of Mr. Stouffer Enck for beer-keg; Miller & Bowess 14. likewise exhibited some family cornshellers, that seemed well adapted to

their design.

In this department must be noticed the contemprise of merchants, Miller & Bowers, Honry Saxton, Blance Son. and A. B. Ewing. The further displayed by Mr. Ewing rates him into a well deserved position as a manufacturer, and should commend have the miblio. He is not afracted their like which his