MY LITTLE WIFE. The following exquisite love story is by a new poet, celebrated, in the July number of Blackwood-David Wingate a collier from his ninth year.

My little wife often round tht church hill, Sweet little, dear little, neat footed June, Walked slowly, and lonely, and thoughtful until The afternoon bell chimed its call o'er the plain; And nothing seemed sweeter
To me than to meet her,
And tell-her what weather 'twus likely to be,
My heart the while glowing,

The selfish wish growing,

My life once ('tis strange, but 'tis frue)

Sweet little, dear little, love troubled Jane, So deaply absorbed in her day dreaming grew, The bell chimes and coased, though she heard I

its strain, And I walking near her, ' (May love ever theer her Who thinks all such wondering of slip void and free Strove hard to persuade her
That Ha who made her
Had destined for heart love for no one but me.

My little wife-well; perhaps this was wrong Sweet little, dear little, warm hearted Jace, fat on the hill side till her shadow grew long, Nor tired of the preacher that could thus defait I argued so neatly,
And proved so completely,
That none but poor Andrew her husband e

The smiled when I blessed her, And blushed when I kissed her,

PATTL HOLEROOKS PROMISE. BY MARY KYLE DALLAS. "If in all our lives you need me-if

there should ever be anything that I can

.... hime may come when the promise will be worth something, and on the honor of a gentleman I will keep it." An hour before this speech was made Frank Millard had saved Paul Holbrook sister from a watery grave, and brought her safe in his strong arms to the very spot upon the beach at Newport where the two men now stood together; and Ruth Holbrook was in truth a pearl of great price in her brother Paul's eyes, the only one of his near kin still livingcounger than himself by ten good years and from her birth his pet and plaything. So he made this vow to the man beside him, hitherto & mere acquaintance, in the fullness of his gratitude to one who

had done all that man could do for him There pever were two men so utterly unlike as Paul Holbrook and Frank Mil lard. The first a hard working, professional man, who had struggled for such little success as Fate had meted out to him, aided by his own hands and brain -not handsome, not showy; his greatest charm a certain centle sweetness, peculiarly manifested to women. The other a man who had fortune for a friend from his birth; who neither toiled nor spun who was very handsome, very elegant. very charming-a man_of society; a member of clubs which were poculiarly exclusive; and one with whom fine wo men, one of ten at least always fell in But from that day they were friends, not only as the word goes, but in very truth. And so it came to pass that, walking down Fifth avenue one day arm in arm, they met Rose Lewis, that Frank introduced her to Paul, that they turned and walked a block with her, and

that, a few evenings afterward, Frank took Paul to call upon her. She was an hoiress. She was beautiful, or had the name of being so. Her oyes were black and velvety; her hair naturo's own bright gold. All the enamel in all the chemists' shops could not make a complexion like hers. But that tells you nothing about the woman-the frank, sweet, sparkling woman with whom Paul fell in love before he had known her a month, though it seemed to him that he must in some mysterious way have known her ever since he began to know what love was, since she did not seem so much like a new friend as like one long loved and hoped for. Wrapped up in his profession, engrossed by struggles for bread and butter, which while they seldom prevent a man from doing great things, always unfit him for society, Paul had known few women of Miss Lewis' position-few of any, indeed. He had no experience by which to measure his own feelings. For awhile he did not guess that he was in love, and so was drawn for myself-I have admitted cowardice, nearer and nearer to the whirlpool, until, rimony, had lost his heart to the heiress ears for him never entered his mind : that she did, would have been an absur-

brook than she had thought that she ould be of any man. .. So now the play began in carnest-a ranga oftener acted than most people reeding! Rose said, "If he care so ttle for me, I will make very sure that | pale-but Frank went on unbeeding. e does not know I care one whit for

hough too bright not to keep the fact a

ceret, had grown fonder of Paul Hol-

"Lie in mille himself," she said, with answer." trals her blue eyes. "He pages the seer of his room of night; he sighs bitedy ; his average hand so green but he as I have fold you?" asked Frank, electores as may at all. I am fright dec, ris, 1470 au.

And Frank had said, "I think that your brother cannot be very ill, Miss Ruth; and if anything troubles him, that the time must come very soon when that she said, as she held out her hand; but rouble will pass away, and be changed

very sure."

to him, and he thought of this only as

that was all. The days flow by. Rose was ready for her tour, Paul for his departure. Frank Millard had seen a good deal-of both. One morning he sat in Paul's room, and talked as people do when their minds are on some subject which they hesitate to mention. At last he asked:

You will hurt her by going so." Paul shook his head again. Why should she?"

Lewis."

words.

"Tell me what you want me to do," said Paul, simply, giving his friend his hand.

Frank took it tenderly. "I want you to see Miss Lewis," he said. "I want you to tell her something which I have not the courage to tell her as you know, Paul-to tell her a love fashionable wedding embraces a note

you do it?" separate, or tied together at the top with Paul stood dismayed. He-he, of all a neat silk bow, a card announcing the

"Lam a coward," said Frank; "just here I am a coward. You are a good be done here this season. follow, Paul, and you will do it. But how?" asked 'Paul. "I know

uarding itself with a shield of calm good how-the when. It will be-terrible!" He was deathly white now-not only "Toll her a story—this; You know ower, whatever pain I feel," And so him to hope; but on the eve of parting hey met and parted day after day; and he can restrain himself no longer; he

to hoiress but Frank Millard; and only her, that her love is the only thing worth no same Frank Millard and Paul's striving for he must ask her in this ow at times a hopeless look was in his or despair. Then she will ask who this

"If I live."

for happiness." "But do you know of anything that an trouble Paul?" asked Ruth. And Frank had answered, "Perhaps I guess missioned to tell you a story." at something, Miss Ruth, but I am not certain. Time will take care of it, I am

They were together a good deal now, Frank Millard and Ruth. It had entered gift," he said, "but not a gift of alms—n Paul's head, at times, that this splendid gift more precious than gold could be ;" ellow liked his pet sister very well; of and here, as he spoke his voice trembled ite, that it was possible he loved her. But Ruth, at seventeen, seemed a child of all the world."

"haunted thought" of his life. It grew stronger instead of fading, as he had hought it might. His nights were sleepthe woman he so hopelessly adored; and and by night, until there is but one

h indifference in his main and colde so persistently, and following an ample already set by most of her fash- him and put hor hand in his. onable friends, go forthwith to Europe. The A's were going, and the B's. She ovage; so she said to Frank Millard,

board with an old and be well breast? otected." "You are doing well here." said Frank.

oubtfully. "In one sense, yes," said Frank; "in other, no. A man must not peril his nëalth or his reason. If danger threatens hem from any quarter, he must shun it.' · Frank áskéd nó explanation. He okod grave, and he-held-Paul's hand onger than usual whon they parted—

"Have you bidden good bye to Rose

Paul ffished, and shook his head "It does not mafter," he said. "We hall not probably meet again; nor will

"I think she would," said Frank.

"Because you do not care for her!"

"Paul, you know I'm neither a bash-Il man nor a coward in most cases; but very man becomes one or both under ome circumstances. I have a favor to ask of you. You remember your prom- do without your aid in this case." se to refuse me nothing I could ask of you. The time has come when I have when Rose Lowis returned from her need of your aid. Will you give it to European tour -a very brief one-there

of millions. He who, in his adoration of min, to undertake such a task as this! reception at the bride's parents, usually human beauty, bad sometimes almost he who loved Rose Lewis so madly! He half an hour later than the ceremony, hated himself for being so very plain, stood bewildered. So Frank, his beau- and a card amouncing the reception of 1,134; Spain, 1,123; Azores, 420; Russia, loved the loveliest woman the sun shone tiful, darling, splendid fellow, her mate the newly married pair in the following 343; Mexico, 320; Poland, 184, all others, on! It was out of the question that she in wealth, position, and appearance, month. These are enclosed in elegantly chould like him. It was impossible for loved the girl also. If so, she could not embossed envelopes ornamented with - The occupations reported by immihim zou to case to love her—to be happy fail-to-love him in return. They were the monogram of the bride and groom. grants were as follows: Laborers, 88,without her—to leave her, and see her no made for each other. That fancy that When the wedding is at the home of the 049; farmers, 28,096, mechanics not remore! As the moth, which has fluttered Frank admired Ruth was a dream, too. bride, the invitation is on the note sheet, porting special trades, 16,353; servants, thent's flatse until its wings are singed, The little woman's heart, sweet Ruth's, with the cards of the bride and groom was thus unharmed. Frank and Roso! arranged as for a welding at church. clerks, 1,643; masons, 1,388; mariners, ie must linger noar the woman who had Frank and Rose! Yet it was all right: For large "at home" weddings a card 1,219; tailors, 1,124; shocinakers, 1,106; It was natural; but why choose him for announcing the ceremoney at an earlier bakers, 870; weavers, 771; butchers, 615; a go between! "I do not refuse, Frank," hour than the general invitation is, en. physicians, 397; artists, 375; paintors, he faltered, mindful of his promise, but closed for those especially favored to wit- 300; clorgymen, 298; origineors, 285; lity too preposterous to dream of. But white with despair; "but you need not ness the ceremony. The envelopes are scannetresses, 282; brewers, 247; fisherfear. She will love you. You are not ornamented with a crest or monogram. men, 211; teachers, 181; jewelers, 171; one to sue in vain."

The London style execute the crest or all others of specified occupations, not

nothing of such things. I have never large London Square being the prevail- United States during the year, which promise. They half converted the Jap- awarded the following premiums. To uess. Two hearts afte, while one would told any woman of my own love. I shall fing style, though the oblong envelope in shows the whole number to be 73,845, of anese; they ruled at Pekin, and made Dr. T. T. Tate, for best stallion over hink, from look and speech and manner, harm yours in the telling. I will do it, vogue two years ago will be quite popular whom 53,272 were males; 21,573 females; the Chineso acquainted with Western four years old \$20,00; to S. W. Sharp, but you must give me the words—the again this season, many prefering it on 65,396 were adults; 8,449 children; 70- science; they penetrated to Ethiopia; for second best stallion over four years account of its size.

were their bridegrooms.

COMING SEASON.

cards proper, there is a great variety of steerage passengers. Of the total num- and heroism by a thousand arduous ex- A. Mullin, second best, \$8,00; to W. L. styles, the most recent being a small note ber, 55,059 left New York, 5,989 San ploits. Yet a similar-ill fortune seemed Craighead, for best gelding, \$10,00; to im.? Paul said, "She shall never laugh man who has loved her long, but who sheet on which is origraved the names of Francisco, 3,368 Genesee, 2,417 Boston; to attend all their enterprises and China, Peter Doll, for best thoroughbred march t me, though she does not love me. She has never dared to say so. He feels that bride and groom, and date of marriage, 1,714 Pugotha sound: 1,215 Portland Japan/America, and Efficience once more \$10,00; to Dr. R. P. Hook, for second a card accompanying naming the days Mc.; 1,205 Oregon; 979 New Orleans; helpelled with bitter habred the oppressive best, \$7,50; to J. H. Darr, for best horse of receptions in the month following, 680 Baltimore, 312 Alaska, all others, sway of Rome. A multitude of pions cost between two and three years old Another style is to announce the recept 113. with the style is to announce the recept tions on allo note name and inclose the o one guessed that, anything troubled must tell her that life is nothing without tions on the note paper, and inclose the bride's card. Other styles are two cards,

Then he left Frank and sought Miss "You came to wish me bon voyage,"

he only bowed, and scated himself beside her. In a moment more, he said: "I have come upon an errand that will surprise you, Miss Lewis. I am com-"That of some poor person?" she

asked,-"You have only to say that you Know him to be in need, and worthy.' "It is the story of one who asks a -"a gift that only you can give-you

Rose Lewis looked at him shy now. omething the future might develope.

As she had said, Paul worked very her fingers began to triffe with her rings, of French and English papers of the reghard, but toil could not banish the and the lace above her bosom to flutter

"I know a man who has loved for a to try what charm there might be in absence; to leave the city in which he could of Frank Millard's. "Four months he not dwell; forbidding himself to meet has thought unceasingly of you by day vailing-himself-of-an-offer-which-prom---woman-in-the-world---the-woman--who-is sed to be a stepping stone to his profess- called Rose Lewis. Of all the objects night arrived at North Adams, Mass. ional success, but a barrier of miles of that there are upon the horizon of the land and water between himself and Rose future, he only sees your face. He could was called upon by a deputation of the do anything for your sake; without your most prominent citizens, who invited At the same time Rose, scorning her- he will be nothing. He has seen no him to make a speech and preside at the of for the infatuation which she could token of any liking for him in your face; convivialities. The General consented, control, had also resolved to leave a nor heard it in your voice; yet he would and after the speechifying retired to his ce where every day bore in its arms have you hear his story, and know his possibility of meeting the man who, fate, ere you are parted. His name-" But then a short spasm of pain caught s in his speech, still haunted her pres- his breath. He paused for an instance. Constable, was seen to carry a very sus- cause, don't you see," the fair one re--In that instance Rose turned towards

"My love is not worth so much." she said, tearfully. "But since you value Holbrook spoke of his departure to South take in his arms this woman whom he adored, and who had just admitted her

He was almost mad; he was quite dis tracted indeed. The suddenness of his appiness was in itself enough. And then there was the awful remorse, the onsciousness of a terrible breach of trust, when he thought of Frank Millard. His utter joy and his wooful shame mingled themselves in his soul, as, hav ing bidden Rose adieu, he found Frank

Frank looked at him. He turned away his head. "What have you been doing? aske Frank. "Why do you look so?" "How can Lever make you believ that I have not played you false? faltered Paul, and then Frank burst into

a laugh: " You have proposed to her," he said, and she has accepted you?" . Paul could not answer. " You have the right to take my life,

he said ; "but I-"Do you think I wanted to marry Rose Lewis," said Frank, "or that reamed sho, would accept "I know she will not care," he said. | your hearts too well. I knew your love, and your pride. I saw two who were made for each other tearing themselves answered Frank. "You are the only asunder, and I took advantage of your man I know who feels in that way to Rose | foolish promise to place you in a position in which it was impossible for you to "I am not a ladies' man," said Paul; conceal your true feelings. Somehow but he turned his head away to say the I felt sure you would understand each other: and at the worst I should only In a moment more Frank spoke again, have a refusal, and the reputation of a rejected lover. & My happiness, as I think you must guess, is only dependent or what Ruth will answer me some day, and I think I shall have courage enough to 79,803 were under 15 years of age; 230- newcesses that have visited this country And so the end of this story is, that

198 were between 15 and 40, and 40,568 lakely, is said to be the delicious quality of 40 and apward. was a double wedding at Grace, church and since Rose and Ruth were the names of the two brides, it is easy to guess who THE "SWELL" THING FOR THE The usual style-for an invitation for a

Charleston, 331; Cayahoga, 215; Chicago, there is nothing in our climate to destroy when the truth at last dawned upon him, story, in fact, and see what she says to sheet, with name of church and hour of Britian, 60.256; Ireland, 64,038; Sweden, there was no retreat. He, whose means it. I could ask this of no one else. Will ceremony, the earlies of bride and groom. 24,224; British North America possessified by the various manner of this possest it.

separate or tied together, or a note delivered an address, of which the follow- in heathen cities, in malarious jungles: \$8,00; to Henry Lee, for best Engineer ister Ruth naw how pale Paul grow, strange way because he has not ogurage shout and card. The envelopes are smaller ing paragraph is a sample : "You boys said in ity solitudes; but the intrigues mare colt between one and two years of sad his street mouth came to be, enough to do otherwise; to hid him hope than for invitations, are either square or ought to be very kind to your little sis- and vices of their Italian masters have \$6,00; to George A; Shurman, for second ow at times a hopeless look was in his or despair. Then she will ask who this obling, and ornamented with the monograph Poor Ruth! who in his terror lover is, and you may tell her; not until gram of the bride and groom. A novel-best Figure 1 to need the fact of their lover is the monograph of the bride and groom. A novel-best filler one day, if he he them—not until all the story of love is ty, this season, is to inclose, with an in
With their home missions the Jeanits best sucking colt, \$3,00; told. And you will bring me the vitation, the visiting eards of the brides time, when the June roses were blowing, were more successful. Here, too, they with sweet words of kindless on her strove to units arms with letters, dad to relate the class there. maids and groemsmen, united in pairs with sweet words of given to the light with a silk bow. The style of lettering paid lips, she rose up and hit him over plant their free, schools in the heretical were of outries. Twenty-nine colts were as I have fold you?" asked Frank.

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SPECIMENS OF GOOD BULDS. mee this season, and is likely from its The lady who remarked that "people eat and unique character to be very who live next door always play the piano In visiting cards there is no change to badly." did not make a real bull, nor did the other lady, who sought to express note, and ladies are allowed the largest her sensations after an unpleasant dip liberty as to taste, preference being given o a card nearly square and lettering in in spring, by saying that the "sea felt damp from not having been bathed in

In note paper there never was such a variety of styles as this season! In otes, of invitation, regret, &c., the quare paper and oblong envelop mainain their place, while there are several new oblong shapes, with square envelops to match. A sheet of note paper nust fold but once. 🔩

which are brought out in a new dress, having a square envelope to match, GENERAL BUTLERS SUNDAY

fashionable.

SHAVE. General-Butler-on-a-recent and as his presence became known hi private apartments at the hotel. Massachusetts law is very stringent upon the picious looking basket up stairs, con position partially confirmed by the sunhould have pleasant company on the it so highly, it is yours. It always-has dry poppings which succeeded and were where George III. is described as "a bald upon ordered some of the most expebeen-since I first knew you." And heard by those without the apartments, but obstinate monarch; and of some-rienced, hands to rip it from the lower

Sunday morning the General attended "It's a good offer," he said. "Tshall love for him, under the impression that church, but in order to do so a still ake money, and get on. Of course it's he had proposed to her, and hold her further infringement was made upon the hard to leave Ruth alone; but she will with a lover's tenderness against his laws and consciences of those who support the commonwealth. One of the Massachusetts upon the books of the opened on Sunday. Here was a dilemma. The General's beard was unusually long. He could not appear in the sacred edifice with unkempt locks and unshaven face; and the question became one of se rious and prayerful reflection whether

n his military career.

the law should be violated and the Gen-Millard waiting for him not far from her oral remain absent from the house of God, or whether compensation would not be made to the authorities for any infraction of the sfatute by his attendance upon church. The State Constable suspended the statute and the General wended his way to the meeting house where, with gladness and a smooth, comely countenance, he joined in the throng of worshipers.

"The rolamics risk or their chaises," But the pion emerged of their hers ·+----

IMMIGRATION.--INTERESTING STATISTICS. The official statement of passenger rived in the United States during year ended June 30, 1869, has just been compiled at the bureau of statistics and will appear in the next monthly, report. The following abstract is furnished: The total number of passengers carrived was 389,651, of whom 240,477 were males and 149,174 females. Of delphia, are apt- to remark, in the conthese, 53,342 were cabin and 336,309 steerage passengers. Of passengers not immigrants there were: Citizens of the United States; 26,776; foreigners not intending to remain, 10,306. The actual among the school girls, and which is agimmigrants numbered 352,569, of whom gravated in maturity. The one redeem-214,748 were males and 137,821 females; ing trait of some of the English burlesque

These immigrants arrived at the fol- | dent of language and the voice mentions, owing custom districts: At New York, in a magazine article, one of them whose 254, 758; Huron, 35, 386; Boston, 23, 294 speech is vocal vrivet.' It may be some-San Francisco, 13,490; Baltimore, 11,202; thing in education that makes an En-Portland, Me., 4,026; New Orleans, 3,424; glish woman's voice, in speaking, more Detroit, 3.396? Philadelphia. 1,061; Oreon, 178; Texas, 909; Key West, 976; The nationalities of these immigrants were as follows: Germany, 132,537; Great sions, 20,918; Korwaye, 16,068; China, 12,874; France, 3,976; Switze land, 2,650; Denmark, 3,049; "West - Indies, 2,234;

10,265; moreliants, 8,800; miners, 6,005; all women and children, The said

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duced to commence a bitter war against the heretical league. At the battle of Muhlberg, where the Germans were outed and overthrown, Babadilla apocared in the front ranks of the Catholic rces, mounted upon a spirited steed, waving his crucifix on high, and promising victory to the imperial cause. The all winter." . A true bull was that of the Protestants fled, and soon in all their terrified cities flourishing Jesuit colleges Irish lad, who, being ordered to number a flock of sheep, returned, saying that. sprang up as if by magic, and thousand of children were instructed and confirmed "he had counted all but three, and those in the visions of Loyola and the decrees

three jumped about so he could n't count them." The Yankee who said that "a cargo of soap had washed all the persons wrecked in the vessel on shore," did not A popular novelty is note paper and make a true bull, but only a sort of toy with crudition and genius. At Rome he nvelopes marked with the days of the bull to sport with. The Scotch "softie," week, in French or English, assorted mentioned by Dean Ramsey, went nearer to it, but still hardly hit the mark. A minister, enraged at the somnolence ular sizes; and the old style bath papers, his congregation, called on them to re- and all the apparatus of letters. The fleet whether it was not a shame to sit sleeping, while the poor idlot sat wide | warded, encouraged; every promising ess hours of sad unrest. He feared for sort of fierce and bitter pleasure in this ting the only objection ever offered to if I wasn't an idiot." retorted the in- devoted to the cultivation of inferior health and reason. At last he resolved cruel usage of himself, framing from his this size of letter paper. It is now the jured Jamie, "I'd have been asleep to?" But the proprietor of the Scotch stage prevailed in all his schools; and it is coach beat him altogether. , He and chiefly as teachers that the Jesuits won start on any Mondays, "the Lord per-

> not!" Perhaps the mast perfect bull of this kind, and the one on which the mind lingers with the greatest gratifica tion, is that recorded of Madame-Talley-rand. Oh, I am so glad," exclaimed the lady one day at table. "that I don't liquor question, but it is said the State good naturedly asked Tallyrand. "Be plied, "if I liked spinach, then I should captured by the crew of the French clipfound in a certain class of literature,

nitting and weather being favorable,

not that, failing to start on any Monday,

would start on Tuesday, "wether of

apple tree." TOO LOUD-OUR WOMEN'S

VOICES. An excellent thing in women is a gentle, rich: mellow, pure tone of voice: The ancient laws written by the wise men of eultivation of the speaking voice has not been sufficiently considered in any part State, decrees that no barbershop shall be of the United States, and the consequence is that American women, and especially young American girls, are, most of them. talking with a hard, nasal twang, which s a veritable forture to a fine ear. A oure, good refined woman's voice is the est of all music.

neet, is that' of the metallic, rasping,

the best qualities of the voice. The bad

t does not seem possible that, in such

mes are the liabit of time and the place

hey could ever create a good impression.

Mothers, fathers, and school teacher

he bad tone and the bad inflection of

ing of youth throughout the country.

JESUIT MISSIONARTES.

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LANY-CONCLUSION. In olden time the masal quality was at ributed especially to New England, we nen, and the consecuence has been that New England women have been educated out of the vicious habit of their iothers and grandmothers, and now there is no sweeter voice heard than that of a cultivated, refined woman of Boston or of any of the larger Yankee cities The twang exiled from Yankee land cems," says the Philadelphia Bulletin to have taken up its abode in Pennsyl ania, and conspicuously in the Quaker 'ity." The manner in which many of he young women, and some, too, of the onng men, talk about walking " deown own," and of "going yer" and "theyer," so dreadfully shocking that the New Englandors, purged of their faulty provincialisms, turn the laugh on us. There are many more vices of please, of well tilled." pronunciation, of accent and of inflection that educated strangers, visiting Philaversation of young women. But the worst vice of all, and the hardest to cor

our favored valley. of their voices while speaking. A stumusical than an American woman's. The prosperity. improvement in the voice of the New

The annual exhibitions made in our voice all results from bad habits and careless training. There is a certain rulr in pleasant social intercourse.

of the young women of this period in America that is repellant to a sensitive ear accustomed to a different tone. Words of encouragement, of hope, of consolation, uttered in such a-voice sound like a burlesque, As for words of love, should unite in an endeavor to reform

the voices of their growing young girls and, indeed, boys, too, should be inch eron, Craighead, Barnitz, Dr. Tate, ded. The culture of the voice in speak Smith, Quinn, Shurman, Kitzmiller, ing ought to be made a part of the train-Mullin, Failor, Darr, Graham, Henderson, Sharp, Stuart, Hook, Dr. Dale, and Loo had entered horses. Among these as worthy of notice was the dark iron roan The Jesuit missionaries, with undoubt- Engineer horse colt, sired by the world mongram in silver, and it will, no doubt, stated, 725; without occupation, 180,440, ed heroism, made their way into the famed horse "Engineer," owned by Jno dark places of the earth. They founded Minor Botts, and exhibited by John The shape of notes, envelopes and. The statement is also accompanied by a flourishing settlement in Brazil that Cambion. The committee, M. G. Hale, cards will not vary from last season, the 895 departed by steamships, 2,950 by they softened the savages of Canada and old, \$10,00; to Elias Kitzmiller, first best An cards after marriage, or wedding sailing vessels; 36,692 were cabin 87,158 Illinois; and they proved their sincerity sailing under four years, \$12,00; to W. and carnest Jesuits, whose pure and holy \$10,00; to John C. Stuart, second best lives have been sacrificed in vain, have \$7,50; to Dr. W. Dale, for Engineer A speaker at a Sunday school picnic labbred and died in sayage wildernesses, mare colt between two and three years,

man; Dower, Woods, Ritner, Searight, Gusler, Kutz, and Lindsay. Twentythree horses and mares by Messrs. Gui ler, Landis, Clark, Hennaman, McCune. Sherich, Brenneman, Beetem, Gilt, of the Council of Trent. The Jesuits made admirable teachers. Loyola was resolved to make his colleges splendid plished professors, the most abundant learning; and he lavished money in pro-

most intelligent scholars were noted, relong time," he went on, taking now a making the fold simple and neat, obvia- awake staring over the gallery? "And genius was snatched from the world and years, \$5,00; to H. Doner, first-premium B. B. Peffer, second best, Practical Farfor sucking colt, \$2,00; to Peter Ritner, second best, \$1,00. minds; a severe and perfect discipline - CLASS No. 3-DRIVING AND SADDLE HORSES.—This class embraced nounced that his vehicle would always their lasting triumph in the German 30 entries, some of which had fine-qualities, and were well adapted for shafts or ities. Their free schools educated the ising generation, and the Protestants, who had heretofore possessed all the litdriving horses, light draft, owned by B. W. Woodburn; a pair of roan mares rature of the age, soon found themselve met and often overthrown by the keen heavy draft, five years old, by A. J. Morri- try Gentleman; to J. J. Bosler, for best asuistry of the Jesuit scholars. A reson; a pair of black driving horses by Jacob Rhoads. The following report ction took place, and Germany scemed swiftly returning to the ancient faith.Harper's Magazine.

It is a well known fact that no animal more difficult to kill than a shark. One of these monsters of the deep was tents unknown. These may, have con-like u; and I hate it !' Some things of this per Rossignol, on its last cruise; and David II. Ewalt, for first best single harsisted of trophics of the late war; a sup- sort also are those nice distinctions to be being brought on deck, was made fast ness horse, \$8,00; P. J. Moore, second by the head and tail. The captain theretelling him of her plan to see Europe at lears came faster, and woman's hysterilat. And on the same evening Paul cal sobs. And what could be do but was narrating some of the his foric events times married he died from the fall of an and to take out its heart, lungs, liver to J. L. Craighead, for fine heavy draft pleased to report that the character of and entrails. This done, it was cast into the sea again, through which it swam with such velocity that in a few seconds was lost sight of. Although it could not possibly live long in this condition, apparently swam with as much east

gathered around him the most accom-

fusion to provide fine buildings, libraries,

ortal wound. THE FAIR.

and energy as it did before receiving its

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Our Fair is over and the result is farable, although the sties were exceedngly unpropitious just before and dui bition were not so numerous, nor so Jack, \$5,00; arious in kind, yet as specimens in skill, industry, and general improvement, they afford hopeful indications. The various lepartments were represented, though me of them, as for instance, the stock lepartment, very slenderly. In products and the field, "Old Mother Cumberland" must always appear well, not only on account of the inexhaustable fertilility of von. - There were 17 entries of this class,

produce single instances of enormous wealth, it depresses none to the condition of serfs, or a tenant who, on account of honest poverty, are called, " the poor white trash." There is no class of men who are so uniformly comfortable, and so nearly independent as the Marmers of

The happy influence of our well paid farming interests are visible in the general competence and even elegance of all other classes. Along side of the rich specimens of the field we look for the tine animal, the curious implement, and the elegant ornament. It must needs be that such a county as ours would exhibit a general and diversified appearance of

Fairs are well calculated to diffuse information, stimulate rivalry, and enhance general prosperity; whilst the general purpose of bringing our citizens togeth-The great object of attraction however

is the ring. This is evident from the great numbers that throng around it, and witness with enthusiasm for hours the trials of speed. Whether this engrossing feature should enjoy the preem- mer, first best bull between one and two inence it has, and whether these perfor- years, \$5,00; to Samuel Morrison, secnances are such as to commend them has heen justly questioned. There is no doubt that though most exciting and at \$10,00; to A. Whitmer, second bast, \$7tractive, the ring is not the most legiti- 50; to Isacc Brenneman, best heiffer be nate and profitable feature of the Fair.

CLASS No. 1-THOROUGHBREDS.-In this class, Messrs. Bender, Wirt, Camtugand three years, \$6,00; to W. M. Henderson, second best, Practical Farmer; to W. M. Henderson, best heiffer between one and two years, \$5,00: to heister calf, Practical Farmer; to B. F. Eberly, best Alderny bull between one Oller, bost Alderny calf, Practical Far-

and Craighead. The committee, Elias F Lindsey, second best pen, Country Brenneman, G. W. Heagy, awarded Gentleman; to J. A. Louglin, Leiceste the premiums as follows: To Elias, buck, \$5,00; to 8 Zug, best Cotswald Brenneman, first premium for best horse buck, \$5.00; to John Davis, second for general purposes, \$10,00; to Isaac best, Country Gentleman; to Jos. Dun-Rank, best horse between three and four kle, best pen of Cotswald owes, \$5.00. years, \$7,50; to J. W. Craighead, for CLASS No. 10:- SWINE-The commitsecond best, \$5,00; to W. Craighead, for tee, Lafayette Peffer, Jos. Galbraith, A. best mare between three and four years, \$7,50; to N. Woods, for second best, head, for best boar over one year, \$5.00; \$5,00; to H. Lee, for best horse colt to Geo. A. Searight, second best, \$3.00; between two and three years, \$6,00; to be B. F. Eberly, best sow under one year, R. M. Stewart, second best, \$4,00; to \$4.00 : to G. A. Myers, second best, George P. Searight, best mare colt be \$2.00; W. L. Craighead, best sow and

best mare colt between one and two der one year, Country Gentleman; to \$2.00. saddle. We specially noticed a pair of best coop of Brahma Chickens, Country was made by the committee, H. K. for best pair large turkeys, Country Gen-

Peffer, J. C. Stuart, and David Long: To Jacob Rhoads, for best pair heavy draft horses, \$10,00; to A. J. Morrison. for second best, \$7,50; to Elias Bronne man, for best pair light draft horses, \$10 to M. Landis, for second best, \$7.50: t best, \$5,00; to Samuel W. Sharp, for best saddle horse, \$6,00; to David Long, for second best, \$4,00; the committee

mare exhibited by him. CLASS No. 4 .- A light draft stallion, owned by Martin Quinn, a Canadian heavy draft Stallion, owned by A. J. Morrison and a bay-light-draft stallion owned by Peter Cocklin, were entered in this class. To A. J. Morrison was to C. F. Dinkle, for best Mower, "The awarded for best heavy draft, \$10,00; to Etna," \$8,00; to Eberly & Hauck, for Peter Cocklin for best light draft, \$10,00; to Martin Quinn, for second best \$8.00: by the gentlemen of the committee, John rich, for best Plough, \$5,00; to C. F. ishburn, W. G. Brandt, and Geo. Stock. CLASS No. 5-Was represented by one team of six mules, one of four, and three pairs of mules, also one Jack. The committee made the following awards. To

ing a part of the time, yet in the main for the best span of mules, \$8,00; to was a success. If the articles on ex- Thomas Graham for the best two year .The committee would make mention of the fine team of mules exhibted by Mr. Henry Snyder, Steward of the Coun ty Poor House. The team is in excellent condition, and shows that fine treatmen

has been bestowed upon it. Mr. Henr f the garden, the orchard, the vineyard Lee, Henry Snyder, and J. W. Ahl, CLASS No. 6-BLOODED CATTLE, DRher lands, but because of the skill and by Messrs W. L. Craighead, Mack, Kutz, to the aristocracy of their States and Jacob R. Neisley, Thomas W. Chambers, W. Franciscus, second best Flint's Milch Cows ; to C. C. Kutz, best heiffer

calf, Practical Farmer. CLASS No. 7-BLOODED CATTLE DURпам.—There were 30 entries of Durham. Messrs. W. L. Craighead, Hyde, Cressler, Whiterer, Givler, Eberly, Morrison, W. Craighead, Isaac Brenneman, Elias Brennemau, and Peffer, were the ment which every farmer should have; case of tools and saws manufactured by exhibitors. Messrs. Jacob Trego, W. R. Line, F. W. Scaright, composed the at all equals; it in convenience and it showing the superiority of American committee. Their awards were as folows, to Benjamin Givler, for best bull over three years, \$12,00; to John II. operation. One other subject requires bition, which is certainly commendable, Cressler, second best, \$8,00; to Elias a remark. Bonholtzer & Shoop, and and for which he merits, the highest Brenneman, best bull between two and G. L. Dulancy, each exhibited reaper preise. Miller & Bowers were also on the three years, \$10,00; to B. F. Eberly, knives of a new construction, intended ground with a magnificent array of showsecond bost, \$7,50; to Abraham Whitond best, Practical Farmer; to Samuel Morrison, best cow over three years, tween two and three years, \$8,00; to J. . Hyde, second bes heiffer between one and two years. \$6.00 to Benjamin Giv ler, second best, Flint's Milch Cows ; to John F. Peffer, best bull calf, \$4,00. CLASS No. 8-GRADE CATTLE:-Messes. Meck, Ringwalt, Oiler, Whitmer, W. M. Henderson, Lindsey, Brenneman, Peffer. Eberly, West, Laughlin, Davis, J. W. denderson, respectfully competed for the premiums of this class. Messrs. W. L. raighead, David Wolf, Adam Leidigh, is the committee, made the following awards, to J. W. Henderson, for the best bull over three years, \$8,00; to John Davis, second best, \$6,00; to John F. Lidnsey, arst best bull between two and three years, \$6,00; W. M. Henderson, second best. \$4.00 : to A. Whitmer, first best bull between one and two years, Practical Farmer; Elias Brenneman, best cow over three years, Flint's Milch Cows to S. Zug, best heiffer between

Speciality worthy of notice. A very second best one-half bushel white Corn, factured in this country. fine cow exhibited by Wm Peffer; A \$1,00; to E. O. Jordan, for best new wheel and the tree oping racing Ohins cow, exhibited by Sam. Zug; A joint Corn, Practical Farmer; to Adam fastured end scattering to Same with twin calves, by Wm. Wort.

CLASS No. 2—Sarker.—The committed committed to Joseph Gulbraith, for of Superior factor, and the committed committed to Joseph Gulbraith, for of Superior factor, and the committed committed to Joseph Gulbraith, for of Superior factor, and the committed committed committed to Joseph Gulbraith, for of Superior factor, and the committed co tee, John W. Huston, John Morrison and varioties of Wheat, Lambort and Early in promounting dermen, \$1,00. A new style of letter known to engravors month, on account of not being able to doed, he eyer possessed one-against his Eckols Crossler, Harkness, Lee, Kisci, Jos. A. Steward awarded the following as French script has made its appearance put on his hat. Jos. A. Steward awarded the following German, \$1,00.

best merino buck, \$5,00 ; to Ben. W. tleman; to George Searight, best pen of merino ewes, \$5,00; to J. F. Lindsey, second best, Country Gentleman; to J.

tween two and three years, \$6,00; to pigs, \$6.00; to W. L. Craighead, best Daniel Hartzler, second best, \$4,00; to sow over one year, Country Gentleman; H. Lec, for best horse cold between one to A. K. Searight, second best, Practical and two years, \$5,00; to B. F. Eberly, for Farmer ; to B. F. Eberly, best sow unmer: to A. K. Searight, best pen of pigs.

> CLASS No. 11-POULTRY.-The folowing awards were made by the committee, D. Noiswanger, J. T. Zug, and Samuel Houck: to Samuel Diller, sr., for Gentleman; to Daniel Hartzler, for best coop of Black Spanish Chickens, Councoop of Darby game chickens, Country Gentleman; to Ringwalt and Donlevy, tleman; to John Gussler, for best pair of Geese, American Farmer; to James Bosler, for best pair of Muscovy Ducks, Practical Farmer; Daniel Hartzler, for best pair common Ducks. Practical Far-CLASS No. 12-AGRICULTURAL IM-

PLEMENTS.—To John Stuart, esq., President: Your committee respectfully report that the display of Agricultural Implements was not so extensive as it pleased to report that the character of hose exhibited were creditable to the exhibitor and profitable to the society, and they therefore make the following awards: To F. Gardner & Co., for best best Horse Rake, \$5,00; to W. Morrison, for best Corn Planter, \$5,00; to C. Wei-Dinkle, for best Threshing Machine and Shaker, Scientific American; to Jacob Beaver, for best Separator, Diploma and Wm. Craighead for the the best team of Grain Fan, Scientific American; to Jacob of four mules, \$10,00; to Henry Snyler Dinkle, for best Corn Sheller, Scientific American.

articles because they were exhibited, out only because they were meritorious, and best one-half-bushel Harrison potatoes, with regard to some of them they deserve especial hotice, "The combined Reaper and Mower," called the "Climax,"

CLASS No. 16—FRUITS AND FLOWED. commanded our particular attention. It is, in the opinion of your committee, the and A. B. Sharpe. The following proonly machine which has ever come to miums were awarded. To John Haston, our notice which is truly entitled the for best specimen of apples, Horticultu designation of a "combined Reaper and ral; to John Stuard, best display, do; Mower;" all others fail in the want of E. M. Biddle, best specimen peaches, do; industry of those that cultivate it. Our Hyde, Franciscus, Eberly, Meixell, and that mechanical element which this one M. C. Stayman, best specimen pears, do; well-to-do farmers believe in opposition J. W. Craighead, The committe were has; it is susceptible of a change of Saml. W. Sharpe, best specimen grapes, speed without a change of gearing, Foller's Grape Culturist; to W. F Swisome other countries, in "the little farm and Benjamin K. Peffer, they report the or even the position of its main following premiums; to Jacob Neisley, wheels, by means of a ratchet easily slid mer; to John Sharp, best specimen of If our agricultural system does not best bull over three years, \$12,00; to into the inner periphery of the larger quinces, Practical Farmer; to Lute A. Wm. L. Craighead, second best bull over wheel; the speed is increased from a Line, best display miscellaneous, as rethree years, \$8,00; to B. F. Eberly, best grain to a grass cutting capacity, and ses, dahlies, verbenas, phloxes, cut flow bull between one and two years, \$5,00; that by a small lever in the hand of a ers, designs in flowers, forn cases, \$10.00, to John W. Craiglicad, second best, \$3,00; driver, the whole gearing being enclosed and diploma. to Jacob Moixell, best cow over three in a tight iron box which fully protects years, \$10,00; to John W. Craighead, it from dust or dirt whilst the value of second best, \$7,50; to W. L. Craighead, all such implements is best tested by best heiffer between two and three years, their practical use for which no opportu-\$8,00; to John D. Meck, second best, nity was afforded your committee, but ba grapes, by John S. Munvo. \$6,00; to Jacob Meixell, best heisfer be our experience in the use of the Reaper tween and two years, \$5,00; to Charles and Mower commends the "Climax" to this department we netired particularly our judgement and induces us to recom- the enterprise of our more bant, who has mend it to farmers. The "Thresher and vored the society with an exhibition. Separator" exhibited by Jacob Beaver fine assortment of hets and caps of a does not depend upon anything which superior quality and latest style, to sui we could add to the commondation the plain or fastiduous, was exhibited by

to obviate the necessity of riveting the els, hoes, forks, sleigh bells, &c., A case both securing the desirable object of mired.

replacing a broken blade, or readily re
CLASS No. 17, Continued—To Miller replacing a broken blade, or readily removing all or any of them for the purpose & Bowers, for the best display of shovof sharpening. We do not intend to els and forks, \$7.50; to Henry Saxton, pronounce in favor of either as against for best display of tools, \$5.007, to J. G. the other, but recommend both as de- Callio, for best display of hats and caps eided implement in this part of reaping \$3.00; to A. B. Ewing, for best display machines. Frederick Watts. A. S. of furniture, \$10,00; to one dressing bu-Woodburn, and Matthew Galbraith, com- reau, \$2.00; to one bedstead, \$1.00; to

mittee on crops, Messrs, Adam Fishburn, | casket, Diploma; to Wm, Askins, Vest John Z. Paul, and G. D. Craighead, re- display of horse shoes, Practical Farmer; ported the following premiums: To to Wm. E. Bluck, protection bee hive, Joseph Galbraith, for best one-half Practical Farmer; to John Sparks, best bushel White Wheat, Country Gentle- home made, white oak basket. Practical man; to J. W. Henderson, for second Farmer. hest one-half bushel White Wheat, Prac- The following articles were deemed tical Farmer; to W. H. Comman, for worthy of notice by the committee. A best one-half bushel Red Wheat. Coun- set of sleigh bells, by Miller & Bowers, try Gentleman; to W. M. Watts, for a rocking chair, by John C. Sherrich, a Practical Farmer; to C. C. Kutz, for a guage churn, by John Pilkay, a riding best one-half bushel Rye, Practical Far- saddle and bridle, by B. F. Spahr, a commer; to Ringwalt and Donlevy, for best mon sense safety bridle, by B. W. Woodone-half bushel Fall Barley, Practical burn, and pair of draft collars, by G. W. Farmer; W. M. Watts, for best one-half Hoffman. The committee was composed bushel yellow Corn Country Gentleman; of A. A. Line, Henry Lerns, and W. W. to Jacob Meixell, for second best one- Wanbaugh. half bushel yellow Com, Practical Fart mer: to Joseph Galbraith, for best one- this class was entered one piano box too J. W. Henderson; best bull calf, Practical half bushel Oats, Practical Farmer; to buggy, one coal box ton buggy, one Bonend Farmer; to John Loughlin, best George W. Leidigh, for second best, ner trotting buggy, and one two horse Practical Farmer; to Georg's Bolthoover, platform phaeton, exhibited by A. B. for best one-half, bushel Clover Seed, Sherk, in all of which were displayed and two years, Practical Farmer; to D. Practical Farmer; to Joseph Spahr, for fine specimens of workmanship, clicking best one-half bushel white Corn, Prac- admiration, especially the leading the tical Farmer; to Joseph Galbraith, for ton, it being a style never being a

Oats exhibited by W. A. Humrich, which is said to yield remarkably well; half bushels sown late, a yield of 95 ushels was realized.

CLASS No. 14-FLOUR AND MRAL-B. K. Stouffer, W. L. Craighead, Howard Rupert. J. H. Bosler & Bro., and T. M. Givler, were the only exhibitors of this class. The committee, R. C. Wood ward, Abram Bosler, and Henry Man ning, made the following report: To B. R. Stouffer, for best barrel of Flour, Scientific American; to J. II. Bosler & Bro., second best barrel Flour, Practical Farmer: to Howard Rupert, for bes white Corn Meal, Practical Farmerpand the following deserving of notice: W. L. Craighead, and T. M. Givler, oach a barrel Flour.

CLASS No. 15-VEGETABLES .- The

eason having been favorable for vogotable productions, the contributions to this department were very liberal. We noticed among them some of finest we have ever seen. W. F. Sadler, esq., had on exhibition seven varieties of potatoes. W. H. Buser, ton, Benjamin Plank, four; R. M. Henderson, three; J. T. Zug, three; B. W. Woodburn, two: John C. Brock, four; and a number of others, one cach The Onions, Pumpkins, Squashos, Benns, Cabbage, Cucumbers, Peppers, Sweet Potatoes, and Red Bears, merited the unqualified admiration of all. Messers ... Boorge P. Scaright, Josiah Webbert, W. F. Swigert, composed the committee, and awarded the following premiums: To A. K. Searight, for best one-half bushel Monitor Potatoes, Practical Parmer; to H. G. Heyd, for best one-half bushel White Sprouts, Practical Farmer;

to J. W. Plank, for best one-half bushed Prince Alberts. Practical Farmer: to Jos. J. Munro, for best one-half bushel Peach Blow, Practical Farmer; to W. H. Buser, for best one-half bushel Early Orange, Practical Farmer; to W. H. Buser, for best one-half bushel Pink Eye, \$1,00; to J. T. Zug, for best display Early Rose, 1651 pounds raised from one pound of seed, Practical Farmer; to Jacob B. Plank, for best one-half bushel Sweet Potatoes. Practical Farmer: to Godfrey Bender, for best display of Cabbage, Grain Drill, 10;00; to B. F. Waters, for Practical Farmer; to Wm. A. Martin, best combined Reaper and Mower, \$10,00; far best Sweet Pumpkin, weighing 115 counds, Practical Carmer; to John Wert, for best Cauliflower, Practical Farmer: to Beni, Plank, for best onehalf bushel Onions, Practical Farmer; to W. H. Buser, for best Cucumbers, 50

cents; to John Spahr, for best Squashon, Practical Farmer: to R. M. Henderson best display of Vegetables. Practical \$10,00; to Jacob Beaver, for best Horse Farmer; to W. F. Sadler, for best one-Power, \$6,00; to M. Shriner, for best half bushel potatoes, Early Goodrich, Practical Farmer; to W. F. Sadler, for best one-half bushel potatoes, Buckeye, \$1,00; to John C. Brock, for best basket Your committee, in obedience to your of Murcer potatoes, Practical Farmer; instructions, did not award premiums to to John C. Brock, for best bunch Rec Beets, \$1.00; to B. W. Woodburn, for Committee, Thos. Baird, John Campbell gart, second best grapes, Practical Far-

> The committee report the following especially deserving of notice, display of apples, by David Kitsinger, Wm 77 her ry, D. B. Glenn, large chaster of Catary

CLASS No. 17-Marticactions which it has already received in the pub- J. G. Callio. The clegant display of lie judgment. The hand Corn Sheller, hardware exhibited by H. Saxion, do. exhibited by Jacob Dinkle, is an imple- serves to be mentioned, especially the no one that we have ever seen before Henry Disston & Son, Philanelphia. possesses the qualities of making the manufactured orticles.-Mr. Saxton, had corn it shells perfectly clean by the same his case fitted up expressly for the exhiblades upon a bar; there is material dif- of cutlery exhibited by them, was exference in their mechanical structure, exceedingly fine, and university ad-

one set of chairs, \$1.00; to one sofa, CLASS No. 18-Chors .- The com- \$1.00; to one Earley's patent burial

second best one-half bushel Red Wheat, | cucumber wood pump, by John Shorrich,

CLASS NO. 18-CARRIAGES, &c.-In