

Bedford Gazette.

BY GEO. W. BOWMAN.

Freedom of Thought and Opinion.

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Select Poetry.



JUDGE NOT.

Judge not; the working of his brain
And of his heart thou canst not see
What looks to thee dim eyes a strain,
In God's pure light may only be
A seat, brought from some well-won field,
Where thou wouldst only faint and yield.

The look, the air, that frets thy sight,
May by a token, that below
The soul has closed in deadly fight
With some infernal fiery foe,
Whose glance would scorch the smiling grace,
And cast the shuddering on thy face.

The fall thou darest to despise—
May be the slackened angel's hand
Has suffered it, that he may rise
And take a fiercer, surer, stand;
Or, trusting less to earthly things,
May henceforth learn to use his wings.

And judge none lost, but wait and see
With hopeful pity, not disdain,
The depth of the abyss may be
The measure of the heights of pain,
And love and glory that may raise
This soul to God in after days!

THE BEDFORD GAZETTE.

Bedford, Nov. 9, 1855.

G. W. Bowman, Editor and Proprietor.

Infamy of Know-Nothingism!

We have ever looked upon Know-Nothingism as not only a gross violation of our glorious Constitution, but also embracing doctrines at variance with every principle of decency and morality, and the professing Christian or even moralist who could join such a disgraceful and wicked organization must have a conscience seared with a hot iron. In the first place it enjoins upon men to become LIARS—if evidence is wanted to prove this broad assertion, we have it fully portrayed in the following article from the Lancaster (Pa.) *Whig*—a paper that opposed Know Nothingism from the time it drew its first presidential breath upon this happy land of freedom:

From the Lancaster Examiner, Whig.

More Secret History.

The secret history of the late campaign is being gradually unfolded. The developments are of the same character this year as the last, and as they will continue to be, so long as falsehood and treachery are made the corner stones of a political organization.

At a great N. meeting in New York, last week, the well-known Lewis C. Levin, of Philadelphia, made a speech, in the course of which he threw some light on the late campaign in Pennsylvania. He said: "Again: our candidate for Canal Commissioner was taken up, (Mr. Martin,) and within nine days of the election the political tricksters withdrew him. A few irresponsible individuals met at Harrisburg, without any authority from any source, expressed or implied, and substituted Mr. Thomas Nicholson. The parties making this change professed to represent the American, the republican, and the outside whig parties. The effect of this was to convulse the entire State.—The base and unprincipled ploy stood revealed. The object was to claim the triumph, which was anticipated, as a republican triumph. But even that plot failed. A distinguished gentleman from the interior of the State, who has held a high post, and who, I trust, destined to hold a still higher one, determined if possible to save the party from the meshes of the conspirators, and on the evening of the 4th of October addressed a letter to Mr. Nicholson, in which he asked—First: Are you a member of the American party? Secondly, Do you recognize the principles of that party as primary and paramount? Thirdly, Are you opposed to the introduction of every 'ism' into the American organization, which might place you, as its standard bearer, in a doubtful position? On the morning of the 5th, (four days only before the election,) the following telegraphic despatch was received by the gentleman referred to:—

HARRISBURG, Oct. 5, 1855.

SIR—I have replied to all your interrogatories in the affirmative. I have sent you a message to that effect, directed to the Washington House.

THOS. NICHOLSON.

This response, and this only, gave Mr. Nicholson his twenty-five thousand votes in the city of Philadelphia. It will be observed from the above that Nicholson answered all the interrogatories in the affirmative—thereby implying that he was a pure know nothing. On the other hand we are informed by a distinguished citizen of this county, that he (our informant) inquired of Mr. Nicholson, shortly after his selection, on his honor as a gentleman, whether he (Nicholson) was or was not a member of the order of K. N. and that Mr. Nicholson replied, "on his honor as a gentleman," that "he was not, and never had been, a member of that order."

How far Mr. Nicholson was worthy of Whig support or of the Whig nomination, each reader of the above facts can judge for himself. We are content with the reflection that this paper was not among his supporters.

In this connection, as additional evidence to the main point under consideration, we copy the following article from the *Lehigh Valley Times*—edited by E. H. Rauch. As the testimony is from one who has been inside, it is worthy of attention.

POLITICAL THOUGHTS.—The defeat of the Know Nothings at the last election, some pre-

dict will terminate the existence of the American party. If those who make this prediction mean that the secret Councils of Know Nothings are scattered to the four winds of Heaven, then we fully agree with them. To suppose for a moment that a secret political nominating party can exist and triumph in this land of civil and religious liberty, where every citizen is a free and independent sovereign—where every man can speak his mind, and worship his God according to the dictates of conscience, would be to suppose that Americans are cowards and the sons of cowards."

The best and purest secret party organization, we contend, cannot long exist in our country, simply because the principle is wrong and anti-Republican. In countries ruled by tyrants, where Gospel truth and the rights of man dare not be proclaimed, secret sworn associations, if necessary to secure the people's rights, are probably nearer right than wrong. But here all men enjoy civil liberty to the fullest extent, consequently, secret associations as political parties should not be countenanced, for their tendency is evil. But when a secret political order is in evil hands, and controlled by unprincipled, selfish and corrupt men, then such order becomes so detestable that no good citizen can conscientiously give it aid and comfort.

The Know-Nothing order although its professions of principles are good, was managed in Pennsylvania by as corrupt a set of men as ever blundered political history, and under such leaders, a triumph would be even more surprising than the recent defeat. The very first act of importance after the Know-Nothing State Organization was effected last year, was the disgraceful *Mott fraud* upon the honest and unsuspecting voters of the order. The leaders, we mean the State Council Wire-workers, through the most worthy Grand High Falsifier of the Records, (A MINISTER) falsely certified that Henry S. Mott was a member of the order in good standing, and at the same time knowing that it was a deliberate lie and an infamous fraud! Still, the fraud answered the purpose of these fellows, which was to put one Democrat on the Know-Nothing ticket with which to catch Democratic votes enough to elect James Pollock Governor. Such an infamous act as this, by the leaders, was enough to disgust every right minded man, and the greatest surprise is that every K. N. who has a spark of self-respect, did not instantly repudiate these leaders. The State Council of Delegates did not even make any fuss about, but hushed up the trick as well as they could. It was an awful dose for many good men, who from pure motives, joined the Know-Nothings to swallow, but every prominent leader in the order, it appears, felt disposed to consider the matter as of no great consequence, and the few who openly denounced the fraud, were promptly cried down as disorganizers or traitors.

A GOOD REASON FOR REPEATING THE SECRET ORDER.—We call the attention of our readers to the following extract from the *Huntsville (Ala.) Advocate*, a staunch whig paper, whose editor has been induced to abjure know-nothingism. The reasons he assigns will be appreciated by every intelligent voter who has watched the progress of the order, and familiarized himself with its results: "When Know-nothingism first manifested itself it came wooing the South with the soothing, sweet, and affectionate voice of Jacob; we lent a willing ear to it, hoping that it would be a power in the North to master and swallow up abolitionism. But its hands have been the hands of Esau strong, rugged, aggressive, warlike, striking down the rights, outraging the feeling, and prostrating the interests of the South; tending nothing in exchange but a mess of pottage seeking to bribe the sons of the South with hopes of the inheritance, while it robbed them of all. As soon as the mask was thrown off, and know-nothingism at the North and abolitionism became one and indivisible, we washed our hands of it. It was not the 'feast to which we were invited.'"

A Swiss Romance.

In the thirteenth century, Bourcard had an only daughter of surpassing beauty, who appears to have captivated the heart of Rudolphe de Wadiswil, the youngest, the bravest, and most amiable of the Dukes of Zähringer, at some tournament. Despairing of overcoming the hatred of the Baron to his race, and of obtaining the hand of Ida in a peaceable way, he formed the design of carrying her off by force. Soon after, in consequence of the absence of her father, a favorable opportunity offered itself, and he eloped with the fair Ida, who, it appears was not unwilling to accompany him to his quarters at Berne. This piece of violence only served to increase the Baron's rage, and became the occasion of sanguinary wars which devastated the country between Berne and Interlaken. Rudolphe, generous as he was brave, at length effected by stratagem what he could not accomplish by force of arms. Fatigued with glory, and tired of battle-field, he sought an interview with his enemy. He presented himself, unarmed, at the castle, accompanied only by a page, and by bribes obtained an entrance. He bore in his arms the little boy which his Ida had lately given birth to, and addressed Bourcard—now grown sad and gray from the loss of his beloved daughter—in the most respectful and submissive terms. The old man, who recognized at a glance the features of his long-stranded child in the object now before him, burst into tears, grasped the helpless babe in his trembling arms, and freely forgave the past—yes, more; he bequeathed, by will and deed, to the boy, Walter Rudolphe named henceforth Bourcard, the whole of his large possessions and domains. It was this Walter who at his death left his heritage and lands to the convent of Interlaken.

A WONDERFUL BLIND MAN.—The *Journal de Chartres* gives an account of a water-mill, in the hamlet of Oissem, near Chartres, built entirely by a blind man, without assistance or aid-

vice from any one. The masonry, carpenter's work, roofing, stairs, paddle wheel, cogs, in a word, all the machinery pertaining to the mill, has been made, put up, and set in motion by him alone. He has also, the above journal asserts, made his own furniture. When the water is low and the mill does not work, our blind miller becomes a joiner, and also a turner, on a lathe of his own invention, and so he makes all manner of utensils, and pretty toy wind-mills for the juveniles. He lives quite alone, sweeps his own room, and cooks his own dinner; his mother, who has fifteen children to care for, lives a mile off, and does not trouble her head about her blind boy, for she earns his bread now," she says, "and does not want her." In 1852 this blind miller was rewarded with a medal by the agricultural society of the arrondissement for a machine serving the double purpose of winnowing corn and separating the best grains from the common.

From the Richmond Dispatch.

Curious Facts Connected with the Norfolk Pestilence.

There are some curious facts connected with the progress of the late terrible visitation at Norfolk and Portsmouth, which seem to confirm the theory of Dr. Nott that this fever is of a travelling character and moves from South to North. It commenced in Rio Janeiro; reached New Orleans in 1853, where its ravages were terrible; in 1854 it scourged Savannah; it reached Portsmouth in 1855. In all previous visitations of yellow fever, Norfolk was first attacked, and from thence the disease was transmitted to Portsmouth, which lies south of Norfolk, and its whole march from the beginning was northward. Its progress through the whole period was always greater in a north and north-westerly direction, than west and north-west. Thus it crossed the water to Norfolk, a mile distant from Portsmouth, whilst it did not reach the U. S. Naval Hospital, which lies nearly west of Norfolk and north-west of Portsmouth, for two months. When it did appear there, there were very few cases, and those generally manageable. Old Point is in the due north line of its track, and it will be remembered that a late period of the season there were one or two cases there. It is some consolation to know, if this theory be true, that Richmond lies nearly due west from Norfolk, and that we are consequently not in the track of the pestilence.

A very intelligent gentleman, who adopts the idea that the plague is caused by animalcules, mentions a statement which he has heard, that soon after the interment of a corpse in a vault adjoining a church, in England, the communion was administered in the church, and nearly all who partook of the elements were taken sick, and some died. The wine merchant from whom the wine had been procured was arrested on a charge of poisoning. While the subject was in agitation, some persons, on entering the church, saw by the rays of the sun, streaming through a partly opened window shutter, millions of animalcules floating about in the light. These animalcules seemed to have an affinity for fluids, especially for wine, some of which was placed in the church, and it was soon filled with animalcules, and upon a test being applied, the wine was found to be poisoned. The animalcules were afterwards proved to have emanated from the above ground vault where the dead body had recently been buried.

Our informant also refers to the curious appearance of the plague fly. It is a fact, established beyond contradicting, that after the plague had culminated at Portsmouth, the curious fly appeared. It was between the size of a mosquito and ordinary fly, and changed its color from red to yellow. Where did the plague-fly come from? They seem to have escaped the observation of natural historians.—Our friend suggests they may be the animalcules, generated by the dead bodies, in a certain stage of their being.

In this connection, a singular fact is stated by an eminent Judge of this State, who seems to sustain the theory of Dr. Nott and of our Portsmouth friend. It is that the great pest to the agriculturist, the Joint Worm, travels from south to north, always in a certain line, and never exceeding a certain breadth. So uniform are its movements that if he only knows when it has reached the North Carolina line, or any given point whatever, south of his residence, he can estimate with considerable exactness the time when it shall reach his own plantation.

We are not prepared to advocate any particular theory on the subject, but the facts stated seem to us worthy of the consideration of men of science.

AN UNFORTUNATE HABIT.—Some persons are in the habit of dwelling upon and greatly magnifying every little injury they receive at the hands of others. They thus render themselves very disagreeable to those into whose ears they are continually pouring their complaints; and at the same time greatly injure themselves in the estimation of such, whilst they are contributing very much to their own personal misery. How much better would it be were such persons to bury their little troubles, or at least to keep them entirely out of sight! It is to be presumed that they do not sufficiently reflect upon the true nature of their conduct, else they would certainly be more careful to avoid it than they are. Jamieson forcibly exposes the great folly of such conduct by the following illustration.

"A man strikes me with a sword and inflicts a wound. Suppose, instead of binding up the wound, I am showing it to everybody, and after it has been bound up I am taking off the bandage continually and examining the depth of the wound, and make it fester till my limb becomes greatly inflamed and my general health is materially affected; is there a person in the world who would not call me a fool? Now such a fool is he who, by dwelling upon little injuries, or insults, or provocations, causes them to agitate or inflame his mind. How much better were it to put a bandage over the wound and never look at it again.—G. R. Mess.

LIST OF PREMIUMS

AWARDED at the 4th Annual Exhibition of the Bedford County Agricultural Society, held at Bedford, October 17th, 18th and 19th.

Cattle.
Wm. P. Morgret, best bull, premium, \$4 00
Adam Dibert, best 2 year old bull, 2 00
F. W. Smith, 2d best do, 1 00
L. Dibert, 1 year old, Farm Journal, 1 00
M. Barclay best cow and calf, 3 00
Charles Smith, best cow, 3 00
Abraham Reighart, 2d best, 2 00
G. Hartley, best 2 yr. old heifer, 2 00
as. Hughes, best heifer under 2 yrs, 2 00
G. Hartley, 2d best 1 yr. old, F. Jour., 2 00
John Watson, do do, do
G. Hartley, best fat bullock, 3 00
John Watson, 2d best, 1 50
James Ling, best calf 8 mos. old, 1 50

Horses (Light Draught.)
Z. Taylor, best stallion over 4 yr. old, 8 00
F. Oliver, 2d best, 5 00
A. Compher, do, Youatt on Horses, 3 00
Dr. Reamer, best saddle horse, 3 00
John Sproat, best buggy horse, 3 00
Saml. Reighart, best gelding, Youatt on Horses, 3 00
Isaac Horn, do, Farm Jour., 3 00
V. Ankeny, best pr. matched horses, 5 00
Henry Smith, best 3 yr. old colt, 3 00
Johnson Hafer 2d best, 3 00
Jas. Hughes, 3d do, Youatt on Horses, 3 00
A. Reighart, best yearling colt, 2 00
Michael Nawgle, 2d do, 1 00
Frederick Mock, do, 1 00

Horses (Heavy Draught)
P. Morgret, (Chester Lion), 8 00
Daniel Price, 2d (Cobham), 5 00
George Stuckey (Independent), Youatt on Horses, 3 00
Charles Smith, Farm Jour., 4 00
John McFerran, 2d best, 2 00
Geo. Smith, (North Star), Farm Jour., 2 00
Daniel Whetstone, best heavy d. horse, 2 00
Samuel Reighart, best mare, 2 00
Henry Sill, 2d do, Farm Journal, do
John Harris, do, do
Adam Dibert, do, do
Alexander Ling, best brood mare with colt at her side, 2 50
J. Bowser, best 6 horse team, 6 00
J. B. Noble, best 3 horse do, 4 00
A. R. Craine, best 5 do, 2 00

Hogs.
Elwood Harmer, best fat hog, 4 00
A. J. Sanson, best pr. hogs, 2 00
W. F. Moorhead, best sow and brood, 4 00
Fred'k Nawgle, best stock pigs, 2 00
F. D. Saupp, best pigs under 6 mos., 5 00
David Over, 1 fine hog, diplo., 5 00

Sheep.
Fred. Earnest, best buck over 2 yrs, 3 00
Abr. Schell, 2d best, 2 00
Geo. Smith, best buck under 2 yrs., 2 00
Michael Nawgle best ewe, 2 00
Henry Sill, best 3 spring lambs, 3 00

Fowls.
Frank Saupp, best pr. Shanghais, 1 00
A. J. Sanson, 2d best, 50
Wm. Shaffer, best pr. Chittagons, 1 00
Fred. Nawgle, 2d best, 50
James Ling, best pr. Cochins China, 1 00
A. B. Cramer, best pair Bantams, (flock of 13.), 1 00
Schell Reed, best pr. of Native, 1 00
John Moore, best pr. British Game, 1 00
S. M. Barclay, 2d best, 50
Wm. Reddick, best pr. Penguin Bachelor Game, 1 00
Daniel Washabaugh, best pair Jersey B's 1 00
Eben Pennell, best pr. Gray Geese, 1 00
Daniel Washabaugh, best best pair ducks, (Ailberry), 1 00
A. B. Cramer 2d best, 1 00
Wm. Reddick, best 5 white ducks, 1 00
Geo. Smith, best Peafowls, 1 00

Manufactures.
Peter H Shires, best four horse threshing machine, 8 00
Wm. Ritchey, 2d best for 2 or 3 horses, 5 00
Simon Dick-rhooft, best Windmill, 3 00
G. D. Shuck & Co. best buggy, 5 00
do do, do, 3 00
A. J. Baylor, best carriage harness, 3 00
do do, man's saddle, 3 00
do do, woman's do, 3 00
do do, bridle, 1 00
Wm. Claar, best pr. fine boots, 2 00
do do, coarse do, 2 00
do do, ladies' shoes, 1 00
do do, mens' do, 1 00
Taylor & Mowry, best 2 sides upper leather, 2 00
do do, harness do, 2 00
Saml. Shuck & Co., best 2 sides sole, 3 00

Wool.
Wm. Reddick, best cooking stove, 3 00
C. Herring, best churn, 1 00
do do, best cooper ware, 1 00
Joseph Reed, best table, 2 00
do do, bedstead, 2 00
do do, rocking chair, 1 00
James McMullen, best 1 doz. chairs, 2 00
do do, rocking chair, 1 00
James K. Hallam, best lounge, 5 00
Henry Mower, best set buggy wheel, 2 00
Samuel Tate, Jr., best pr. buggy shafts, 1 00
A. Herman, best display tin ware, 2 00
W. W. Shuck, best corn brooms, 1 00
A. R. Craine, fodder cutter, 50
Joseph Knox, best pr. breast chains, 1 00
Wm. Spidle, best pr. horse shoes, 50
John Border, best rifle gun, 2 00
do do, best carving knife & fork 50
Wm. Kiser, best hat, 1 00
Geo. Smith, best lap shingles, 1 00
A. Herman, best sausage stuffer, 50
Abram Hoover, best lard lamps, 50
Rush & Henderson, best display of marble work, 2 00

Flour, &c.
David Patterson, best barrel flour, 2 00
Jonathan Bowser, 2d do, 1 00
Mrs. Vondersmith, best loaf bread, 50
Miss E. Rea, 2d do, diploma, 50
Miss M. Rea, do, do, 50
Mrs. C. Harmer do, diplo., 50
Mrs. Maria Minnich, best pound cake, 50
do do, sponge cake, 50
do do, Ham, 1 00
Mrs. Harmer 2d best diplo., 50

Linens, Carpets, &c.
R. P. Morgart, best linen sheeting, 2 00
Mrs. M. Minnich, best domestic carpet, 2 00
do do, linen table cloth, 2 00
Mrs. O. E. Shannon, best hearth rug, dip., 2 00
Wm. Reddick, pr. superior blankets, 2 00
Lewis Kellerman, coverlids & Hoisery, 2 00
Mrs. P. Morgret, linen sheet, 1 00

Needlework, &c.
Miss Libby Arnold, best French Worked collar and skirt, 1 00
Mrs. S. Filler, best French worked handkerchiefs, 1 00
Miss Ellen Filler, basque, 50
Miss Kate Washabaugh, best skirt and lamp mat, 50
Mrs. Dively, best shirt, 1 00
Miss Ettie Carn, emb'd apron, 1 00
Miss Libby Arnold, best pr. ottomans, dip., 50
Mrs. A. B. Cramer, chair seat and tidy, and workstand, 50
Miss Mary Saupp, book marks, diploma, 50
Mrs. Pollock, best basket and picture frame (leather work), diploma, 2 00
Miss E. Agnew, best quilt, 2 00
Mary Stewart, 2d do, 1 50
Isabella Horn, 3d do, 1 00
Julia Arnold, 4th do, 50
Mrs. Fred. Nawgle, 5th do, 50
McEneasy, 2 quilts, diploma, 50
Joshua Mower, best quilted hood, 50
Miss I. Horn, best worked watch case, dip., 50
Miss Amanda Horn, book marks, dip., 50
Sarah Filler, fancy pin basket, do
Margaret Filler, do, do
G. E. Mower, fancy card basket and watch case, 50

Flowers.
Mrs. Margaret Shaffer, best specimen of house plant, 1 00
Mrs. Charlotte Watson, 2d do, 50
Mrs. J. J. Luther, best variety, do, 1 00
Mrs. Margaret Shaffer 2d do, 50
Mrs. Laura Brashar, best bouquet, 50
A. KING,
S. L. RUSSELL,
JOHN CESSNA,
Committee.

Diary Products.
Mrs. Dewalt Hershberger, best roll of butter, 2 00
Mrs. Dorsey, 2d do, 1 00
Miss Martha Rea, Miss Eliza M. Piper, Mrs. Wm. Reddick and Mrs. Vondersmith each a diploma.

Field Crops.
Wm. Reddick, best bu. white wheat, 1 00
Jno. Bowles, 2d do, diploma, 1 00
Henry Horn, best bu. red wheat, 1 00
Geo. Smith, 2d do, diploma, 1 00
Geo. W. Smith, best bu. rye, 1 00
A. R. Craine, 2d do, diploma, 1 00
Geo. Smith, best bu. buckwheat, 1 00
Geo. W. Smith, 2d do, diploma, 1 00
Henry Horn, best bu. oats, 1 00
A. R. Craine, best bu. speltz, 1 00
Geo. Smith, best bu. timothy seed, 1 00
Henry Dorsey, best bu. yellow corn, 1 00
A. R. Craine, 2d do, diploma, 1 00
A. E. Schell, best bu. white corn, 1 00

Ladies' Riding Match.
Mrs. Fitzimmons, 1st prem, riding habit
Miss Emma Smith, 2d do, br-astpin
Miss Rebecca Morgret, 3d do, whip

Vegetables.
Mrs. D. Washabaugh, best tomatoes, 50
Fred. Nawgle, best sweet potatoes, 1 00
Wm. F. Moorhead, best 6 heads cabbage, 50
Eben Pennell, best onions, 50
Henry Horn, best bunch radishes, 50
Peter Smith, best rad beets, 50
A. E. Schell, sugar beets, 50
John P. Reed, 1 dozen carrots, 50
Wm. Phillips, specimen potatoes, 50
John Sill, bu. pink eye potatoes, 50
Mrs. McEneasy, mercer do, 50
Peter Smith, assortment of Ohio and soldier beans, 50
Maj. D. Washabaugh, best display of vegetables, including yellow fleshed squashes, flat Dutch turnips, Nevit turnip, St. James carrot, mangel wurtzel, cauliflower, oyster plants, celery, hollow crowned parsnip, well worthy of notice, premium, 1 00
Same, egg plant, with the remarkable number of 17 large sized egg fruit, 1 00
Same, 2 large squashes, one 182 lbs., 1 00
S. L. Russell, 1 large squash, 160 lbs., 50
Samuel Brown, best Lima squash, 50
J. Honestine, 6 large sweet pumpkins, 50
Mrs. McEneasy, California turnip, 50
Peter Smith, best 4 bu. seed onions, 50
Abram Piper, best water melons, 50
Display of vegetables remarkably fine.
B. F. HARRY,
S. H. TATE,
Committee.

Fruit.
A. E. Schell, greatest variety of splendid apples, 1 00
Henry Sill, one bu. very large pumpkin apples, 50
John Honestine, best bushel of apples of one variety, 1 00
Peter Smith, very fine peaches, 50
Samuel Brown, best Sackel pears, 1 00
Samuel Vondersmith, 2d best Bergamotte pears, 50
W. W. Shuck, 1 bushel winter pears (very large), 50
Maj. D. Washabaugh, best basket Catawba grapes, 1 00
Samuel Brown, basket Muscatine and Isabella grapes, 50
D. Washabaugh, best quinces, 1 00
Fred. Nawgle, 2d do, 50
Fruit of the finest flavor and size, esteemed hard to surpass.
A. B. CRAMER,
F. C. REAMER,
JACOB REED,
Committee.

Preserves, Pickles, Wines, &c.
Mrs. A. B. Cramer, best assortment of preserves, 1 50
do do, preserved quinces, 50
do do, apple jelly, 50
do do, quince do, 50
do do, sweet pickled quinces, diploma, 50
do do, vanilla citron, pres'd, do
do do, brandy peaches, do
Mrs. Maria Minnich ass't of jellies, 1 50
do do, peach butter, 50
do do, plum do, 50
do do, ass't pickles, 50
do do, preserved raspberries, diploma, 50
do do, pine apple, do
do do, pepper sauce, do
do do, 2d bu. vinegar, do
do do, 2d do currant wine, do
Mrs. D. Washabaugh best assortment of pickles, 1 50
do do, pepper mango do, 50
do do, pickled peaches, 50
do do, quince butter, 50
do do, 2d bu. plum butter, diploma, 50
Mrs. A. Harman, best pickled pears, 50
do do, preserved apricot, 50
do do, tomato jelly and preserves, 50
Mrs. Samuel Vondersmith, best apple butter, 50
Same, 2d best peach butter, diploma, 50
Mrs. J. J. Luther, best catsup, 50
do do, 2d best ass't of pickles, diploma, 50
Mrs. S. Filler, best spiced pears, 50
do do, quinces, diploma, 50
Mrs. C. Colfelt, quinces, diploma, 50
do do, 2d do, pears, diploma, 50
do do, 2d do, pres'd quinces, do
Mrs. G. Smith, best applebutter, do
Mrs. Eben Pennell, best white walnut pickles, 50
Same, 2d best catsup, diploma, 50
Peter Smith, best vinegar, 50
do do, neat's foot oil, 50
James Rea, best gal. honey, 50
Daniel Washabaugh, best Isabella grape wine, 1 50
Same, best currant wine, 50
do do, 3d do, diploma, 50

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Mrs. McEneasy, California turnip, 50
Peter Smith, best 4 bu. seed onions, 50
Abram Piper, best water melons, 50
Display of vegetables remarkably fine.
B. F. HARRY,
S. H. TATE,
Committee.

Fruit.
A. E. Schell, greatest variety of splendid apples, 1 00
Henry Sill, one bu. very large pumpkin apples, 50
John Honestine, best bushel of apples of one variety, 1 00
Peter Smith, very fine peaches, 50
Samuel Brown, best Sackel pears, 1 00
Samuel Vondersmith, 2d best Bergamotte pears, 50
W. W. Shuck, 1 bushel winter pears (very large), 50
Maj. D. Washabaugh, best basket Catawba grapes, 1 00
Samuel Brown, basket Muscatine and Isabella grapes, 50
D. Washabaugh, best quinces, 1 00
Fred. Nawgle, 2d do, 50
Fruit of the finest flavor and size, esteemed hard to surpass.
A. B. CRAMER,
F. C. REAMER,
JACOB REED,
Committee.

Preserves, Pickles, Wines, &c.
Mrs. A. B. Cramer, best assortment of preserves, 1 50
do do, preserved quinces, 50
do do, apple jelly, 50
do do, quince do, 50
do do, sweet pickled quinces, diploma, 50
do do, vanilla citron, pres'd, do
do do, brandy peaches, do
Mrs. Maria Minnich ass't of jellies, 1 50
do do, peach butter, 50
do do, plum do, 50
do do, ass't pickles, 50
do do, preserved raspberries, diploma, 50
do do, pine apple, do
do do, pepper sauce, do
do do, 2d bu. vinegar, do
do do, 2d do currant wine, do
Mrs. D. Washabaugh best assortment of pickles, 1 50
do do, pepper mango do, 50
do do, pickled peaches, 50
do do, quince butter, 50
do do, 2d bu. plum butter, diploma, 50
Mrs. A. Harman, best pickled pears, 50
do do, preserved apricot, 50
do do, tomato jelly and preserves, 50
Mrs. Samuel Vondersmith, best apple butter, 50
Same, 2d best peach butter, diploma, 50
Mrs. J. J. Luther, best catsup, 50
do do, 2d best ass't of pickles, diploma, 50
Mrs. S. Filler, best spiced pears, 50
do do, quinces, diploma, 50
Mrs. C. Colfelt, quinces, diploma, 50
do do, 2d do, pears, diploma, 50
do do, 2d do, pres'd quinces, do
Mrs. G. Smith, best applebutter, do
Mrs. Eben Pennell, best white walnut pickles, 50
Same, 2d best catsup, diploma, 50
Peter Smith, best vinegar, 50
do do, neat's foot oil, 50
James Rea, best gal. honey, 50
Daniel Washabaugh, best Isabella grape wine, 1 50
Same, best currant wine, 50
do do, 3d do, diploma, 50

Ladies' Riding Match.
Mrs. Fitzimmons, 1st prem, riding habit
Miss Emma Smith, 2d do, br-astpin
Miss Rebecca Morgret, 3d do, whip