Daily Appeal.

A CURIOUS STORY.

Shortly after the revolutionary war, a certain mill was keeping a tavern in Trenton N. J. He had two daughters, his only children, and both of them said to be comely lasses. One day a French gentleman, with a rich equipage, rode up to the tavern and ordered dinner. The eldest daughter alluded to waited on him at the table, and he was either so fascinated by her actual charms or so mollified by the good figures of "mine host," that, when he had finished his dinner, he offered the young lady his heart and hand. She called her parent in to hear the singular offer, when he told them that he was a widower, that he had property, and that he loved their daughter, whom, with their permission he would wed in form as soon as they could reach Philadelphia. He moreover asked them to go with him to that city, and see the marriage properly performed. Within an hour the parents, with their daughter, were in the Frenchman's carriage on their way to Philadelphia, where the marriage took place. Not long afterwards the Monsieur set sail for France with his pretty young bride.

Many years passed away without any tidings from the young lady who had entered into marriage under such circumstances. Both her parents died without hearing what became of her, and her sister was married to a mean named Cook. When Rev. Mr. Armstrong was pastor of the church in Trenton, several letters came to his from a London lawyer acting for the lady, and asking what had become of her sister. Was she married? To whom? And had she children? In these letters the lawyer stated that the Frenchman treated his wife with the most considerate affection, but that his children, by a former marriage, resented her intrusion upon them, and made her very unhappy. Her husband, learning that it was, cured the evil by threatening to disinherit them. In due time he died, leaving her in her own right enough property to make her independent. She afterward removed to England, and was there solicited in marriage by a wealthy gentleman, a widower with grown children.

She told him her only objection to his offer was the fear that his children would make her unhappy. He called them together, and stated the matter to them, with this very positive alternative: "I want to marry this lady; if you will treat her with the respect which is due my wife, I will now give each of you an annuity of one thousand pounds; if you will not, I will cut you of with a shilling." Such inducements had the desired effect, and she was married the second time. In a few years her second husband died, leaving her a very fine estate in her own right. By the generosity of her two husbands she had been made independently rich, but she had not a single help, unless her sister had children. Hence the London lawyer's letters.

It was ascertained that the sister married one Ellis Cook, and it was by that name known in Hanover, Morris county, but Mrs. Ellis Cook did not answer the description. For a long time all the inquiries would lead right back to the Ellis Cook in Morris county. At last another trail was found which led to an Ellis Cook in Vermont, whose wife proved to be the long sought for sister. Meanwhile the wealthy woman in England died, and her property went into the English treasury until an heir could be found for it. A lawyer in this country undertook to find the Vermont family at his own expense, and in case of success he was to have half of all that was obtained.

I am told that for ten or twelve years he has done nothing else but trace out this thing; perfecting the claim of his clients to the property, at last, with the money he had, he has secured his end, and has paid to the heirs their portion of the property. One of these heirs is found at the West, an honest cobbler, whose share was said to be some sixteen thousand dollars. The poor man was all taken aback with his good fortune, and told the lawyer that he did not expect to live to see so much money, a difficulty which that acute gentleman met by advising him to give each of his six boys a thousand dollars, and to invest the balance for his own benefit.—*Cor. N. Y. Tribune.*

Americans Presented to the Emperor and Empress of France.

Paris Correspondence of the National Intelligencer:

Other ladies may care rather to know how their countrywomen appear in the presence of the Empress Eugenia and her glittering court, and as no less than seventy-three of our countrymen and countrywomen had the honor of presentation, and of attending a grand ball subsequently, there can be no great secret of opinion. The numbers—not illustrations of the populousness of American Paris—was so great that it was necessary to hold them apart. They were accordingly ranged around the walls in a great gilded room by themselves.

It was, however, an uncommonly admirable collection, comprising distinguished men, civil and military, and ladies unsurpassed, unsurpassable in Europe. Our excellent Minister was pleased to say that a better collection had never come under his stateship. The women were beautiful, and for the most part beautifully dressed. The men, goldlaced, regiment exemplar, that is after the fashion of the imperial court, have therefore been as if to the manner born—as if cocked hats were an every day occurrence; and I must say that no other nationality among the two thousand people whom we found assembled in the dancing room struck me as being so fine looking, or more refined looking, which is still better. In a room adjoining, with their respective legations, were some thirty English, twenty Germans, nine Swedes, four Danes, with a sprinkling of Greeks, Italians and Spaniards; somewhat, in short, after the fashion of St. Marks, where may be seen.

"Mosaics of all times and nations, Turks and Jews,
Greeks, Saracens, Persians—Goths and Hindoos."

A loud voice at length announced, "*le Empereur! le Empereur!*" At the sound I observed the ladies generally fumbled nervously at the civilities arrangements, while here and there a gentleman reassured himself, as if were, upon the subject of cravat. On the whole, however, the overawing was less than might have been expected. The imperial pair, meanwhile, accompanied by Mr. Mason, had entered the room. His Majesty, prescriptively impenetrable, inscrutable, as described and revealed, looked all the impenetrability and all the reputation. For the rest, he is shorter than was supposed by those who had only seen him on horseback. Like Tom Moore, he sits tall. He is not, I think, however, in his prophetic uncle. He wore white small-clothes, a simply embroidered blue coat, and the grand cordon rings. The Empress walked at his side. They were another picture. No painter could have read the poems of his youth without recalling the bride of the East:

"Pour as the first one told of womanhood,
When Adam's eyes beheld his Eve's first look."

A thousand such glowing parallels might be applicable. A greater degree of grace, a more gentle, silvery character of beauty—whether it were refined-looking lady is probably inconceivable. Her toilette also bore all this character, except possibly for a somewhat exceptional silver dress, with silver embroideries of expansion, seen, yet comprehended not. Her gown had the appearance of being woven of fleecy clouds, of the kind known to meteorologists as cirrus. There were spots, if ranges of dark green relief formations, clasped with sprays of diamonds. Her head the semblance of a kinely crown hodden, glittering in brilliants, and full of grace, by some green velvet fold, from which depended a score or two of diamond tars or tassels, trembling with every movement. Such a grace, by some and producing every charm and artistic triumph of which coiffure devise is capable.

Their Majesties bowed graciously as Mr. Mason named the name of every lady presented in turn. The Minister's memory struck me as being most extraordinary. Not a word was said by others—and when the pair had walked along the entire line, and reappeared the door through which they had appeared, the audience was ended by a general courtesy and general bow. They disappeared, and, being gone, we were all men and women again. The clang of orchestra now rang through the palace. Folding doors were opened, and two thousand people strove to get footing in the *Salle de Marechaux*—a room capable of holding about six hundred. Nothing but packing and wormy movements were henceforth possible; any description of the crush of crinoline in an over-crowded court hall would answer for the rest.

Most of us came away, more tired than for once after twelve hours at the war, but with a general impression, in regard to the remarkable Emperor, that we had looked at a spectacle in conflict somewhat with the ideas of the universal verdict—and when the pair had walked you what he said to Lord Cowley, nor yet to Baron Hubner. His words must have been like oil upon the troubled waters, for stocks rose one-half per cent. next morning. But I may tell you, and I am happy to do so, that his Majesty expressed marked and cordial satisfaction of the continued residence of Mr. Mason, expecting earnestly his own expressed hope that it might be prolonged many years.—*Correspondent of the National Intelligencer.*

Another Young Speaker.

It will be remembered that nearly every newspaper in the South has recently contained a notice of the election of Mr. Lawrence to the Speakership of the House of Representatives of Pennsylvania, and coupled therewith a complimentary reference to his age and talents. Mr. Lawrence is said to be twenty-six years of age, and a fluent speaker.

Hon. Thomas Settle, Jr., Speaker of the North Carolina House of Commons, a fluent man, and a presiding officer of a Southern deliberative body, is, we are quite sure, equal, if not superior, to the Pennsylvania Speaker in all respects. The ages of these two gentlemen are about the same, and in the body over which Mr. Settle presides, are some of the very best men of North Carolina.

It is a high compliment to so young a man as Mr. Lawrence or Mr. Settle, to be elected from among such distinguished gentlemen as surrounded them, to preside over the deliberations of an important legislative body, but the compliment assumes a more solid form, when trial proves that it is worthily and properly bestowed, and we detract nothing from Mr. Lawrence when we say that, so far as regards his young compeer in presiding duties and honors, we hear from every quarter the highest encomiums upon his dignified bearing and his ability, both in the chair and on the floor—so that we are sure, in his case at least, the compliment of a place in the high position is properly and creditably filled. All honor to this gallant young son of the good old North State. Long may he live, to wear the honors which his admiring fellow-citizens are heaping upon him.—*Petersburg Democrat.*

WHEELBARROW ADVOCACY.—In one of his "Mount Vernon Papers," Mr. Everett takes occasion to say: "For myself, I am no aristocrat. I do not even like a cat because I think a cat; nor do I am indifferent mouser; nor any kind of a vehicle, with the exception, possibly, of a wheelbarrow."

☞ Nature seldom lavishes many of her gifts upon one subject; the peacock has no voice, the beautiful Camelia Japonica has no odor, and belles, generally speaking have a great share of intellect.

THE LARGEST COTTON CROP IN GEORGIA.—Col. Joseph Sond, of Macon, has made this year twenty-one hundred and seventy bales of cotton, which would at present prices bring him over one hundred thousand dollars. A small little income.

☞ Ex-President Fillmore has entirely recovered the use of his eyes.

Agricultural.

PREMIUM LIST
FOR THE
SHELBY COUNTY AGRICULTURAL FAIR
THAT COMES OFF ON
Tuesday 11th Day Oct. Next,
TO CONTINUE
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

CLASS 1—CATTLE

Imported or Native, Short Horn or Durham, Devons, Herefords, Ayrshire and Alderney

NO. 1.

Best bull 3 years and upwards $20
Second best ..... diploma
Best bull 2 years old 10
Second best ..... diploma
Best bull 1 year old 5
Second best ..... diploma
Best bull calf 5
Second best ..... diploma
Best cow 3 years and upwards 20
Second best ..... diploma
Best heifer 2 years old 10
Best heifer 1 year old 5
Second best ..... diploma
Best bull 5
Second best ..... diploma

NO. 2—*Improved or Grade and Cross Breed Cattle.*

Best bull 3 years old and upwards 10
Second best ..... diploma
Best 2 year old 5
Second best ..... diploma
Best 1 year old 5
Second best ..... diploma
Best bull calf 5
Second best ..... diploma
Best cow 3 years and upwards 10
Second best ..... diploma
Best heifer 2 year old 5
Second best ..... diploma
Best heifer 1 year old 5
Second best ..... diploma
Best bull calf 5
Second best ..... diploma

NO. 3—*Fat Cattle*

Best ox 5
Second best ..... diploma
Best cow 5
Second best ..... diploma
Best 3 year old steer 5
Second best ..... diploma
Best 2 year old steer 5
Second best ..... diploma
Best 1 year old steer 5
Second best ..... diploma
Best 3 year old heifer 5
Second best ..... diploma
Best 2 year old heifer 5
Second best ..... diploma
Best 1 year old heifer 5
Second best ..... diploma

NO. 4—*Working Oxen.*

Best pair 10
Second best ..... diploma
Best 3 year old 5
Second best ..... diploma
Best 2 year old 5
Second best ..... diploma
Best 1 year old 5
Second best ..... diploma

NO. 5—*Common and Native.*

The same premiums as given in No. 2.

NO. 6—*Working Oxen.*

Best country team (not less than 3 year) 20
Best yoke of oxen 10
Second best ..... diploma

NO. 7—*Steers.*

Best single yoke steers 5
Second best ..... diploma

NO. 8.

Best milch cow of any breed, for any 30 consecutive days since 1858 20
Second best diploma and 5

Statements must be furnished containing first the quantity of milk in weight, and the same of butter during the period of 30 days. Second, the statement to be verified by the affidavits of the competitors and one other person unacquainted with the facts.

NO. 9—*Fat Cattle*

Best pair (no class) 15
Second best ..... diploma
Best of 4 years old and upwards 10
Second best ..... diploma
Best cow 3 years old and upwards 5
Second best ..... diploma

CLASS 2—HORSES, MULES AND RACES.

NO. 10—*Stallion, Thoroughbred*

Best stallion aged 5 years old and upwards 100
Second best diploma and 25
Best stallion 4 years old 50
Second best diploma and 15
Best stallion 3 years old 30
Second best diploma and 10
Best stallion 2 years old 20
Second best diploma and 5
Best stallion 1 year old 10
Second best diploma and 5
Best stallion colt 6 months old 5
Second best diploma and 2

NO. 11—*Improved Breed—Sire or Dam Thoroughbred.*

Best aged stallion ..... diploma
Second best diploma and 5
Best stallion 4 years old 20
Second best ..... diploma
Best stallion 3 years old 10
Second best ..... diploma
Best stallion 2 years old 10
Second best ..... diploma
Best stallion 1 year old 5
Second best ..... diploma
Best stallion colt 6 month old 5
Second best ..... diploma

NO. 12.

Best mare aged 10
Second best diploma and 5
Best mare 4 years old 10
Second best diploma and 5
Best mare 3 years old 10
Second best diploma and 5
Best mare 2 years old 10
Second best diploma and 5
Best mare 1 year old 10
Second best diploma and 5
Best mare colt 6 months old 5
Second best diploma and 2

NO. 13.

Best mare aged 10
Second best ..... diploma and 5
Best mare 4 years old 10
Second best ..... diploma and 5
Best mare 3 years old 10
Second best ..... diploma and 5
Best mare 2 years old 10
Second best ..... diploma and 5
Best mare 1 year old 10
Second best ..... diploma and 5
Best mare colt 6 months old 5
Second best ..... diploma and 2

NO. 14—*Saddle Horses.*

Best horse, mare or gelding under saddle 20
Second best 10

NO. 15—*Draft and Roadster Not trotting horses, more of strength, than speed, with reference to speed and action, combined with usefulness.*

Best single brother 20
Second best 15
Best single horse for draft 15
Second best 10

NO. 16.

Best pair brothers for draft 20
Second best 15
Best single mule for draft 10
Second best 5
Best pair mules for draft 20
Second best 15
Best pair horses capable of saddle 10
Second best 5

NO. 17—*Trotting Horses.*

Best trotting horse for draft 15
Second best 10
Best single horse for draft 10
Second best 5
Best single mule for draft 10
Second best 5

NO. 18.

Best pair mules for light carriage 20
Second best 15

NO. 19.

Best pair horses for light carriages or buggy 15
Second best 10

NO. 20—*Roadsters.*

Best boy rider under 10 years ..... silver cup
Second best ..... rolling brake
Third best ..... riding whip

NO. 21.

Best pair trotters capable of age or sex 10
Second best 5
Best single mule 5
Second best 3
Best mule colt 2 years old 5
Second best ..... silver medal
Best mule colt 1 year old 5
Second best 3
Best mule colt suckling 5

NO. 24.

Best jack 4 years old and upwards 15
Second best 10
Best jack 2 years old 5

NO. 26.

Best jennet aged 5
Best jennet 3 years old 3
Best jennet 2 years old 2

CLASS 3—SHEEP, SWINE AND POULTRY

NO. 26—*Fat Sheep*

Best ox fat sheep not less than 1 year 5
Second best ..... diploma

NO. 27—*Native and Imported Long Wool*

Best ram 2 years old and upwards 15
Second best ..... medal
Best ram under 2 years 10
Second best ..... medal
Best pen, 3 ewes, 2 years old and upwards 10
Second best ..... medal
Best pen, 3 ewes, under 2 years 10
Second best ..... medal

NO. 28—*Middle Wooled Sheep*

Same premiums as No. 27

This class includes Southdowns, Northdowns, Dorsets and Natives.

NO. 29—*Merinoes.*

Same premiums as No. 27

This class includes Silesians, French and Spanish.

NO. 30—*Saxons*

Same premiums as No. 27.

NO. 31—*FLEECES.*

Best sample (not less than 3 fleeces) of long wool or lot $10
Second best ..... diploma
Best sample (not less than 3 fleeces) of middle wool 10
Second best ..... diploma
Best sample (not less than 3 fleeces) of merino 10
Second best ..... diploma

NO. 32—*SWINE*

Large Breed, such as Chesters, Berkshire, Hampshire, Lincoln, and other crosses

Best boar 2 years old and over 10
Second best ..... medal
Best boar 1 year old and under 2 5
Second best ..... medal
Best sow 2 years old and over 10
Second best ..... medal
Best sow 1 year old and under 2 5
Second best ..... diploma
Best pair pigs under 6 months old 10
Second best ..... Southern Homestead

NO. 33—*Small Breed, such as Essex, Suffolk, Improved China, Chinese Mocha, and their crosses.*

Best boar two years old and over 10
Second best ..... diploma
Best boar 1 year old and under 2 10
Second best ..... diploma
Best sow 2 years old and over 10
Second best 1 year old and under 2 ..... medal
Best pair pigs six months old and under 10
Second best ..... Southern Homestead

NO. 34—*Cannas and Cross Breeds*

Best sow 2 years old and upwards 5
Second best ..... diploma
Best litter pigs, 6 in number 5
Second best ..... diploma

POULTRY

NO. 35—*Chickens.*

Best coop (not less than 3) 5
Best coop (not less than 3) dorkings 5
Best coop (not less than 3) game 5
Best coop (not less than 3) dominiques 5
Best coop (not less than 3) game bantams 5

NO. 36—*Turkeys.*

Best pair turkeys 5
Second best ..... diploma

NO. 37—*Ducks.*

Best pair muscovy ducks 5
Second best 1
Best pair aylesbury duck and female 5
Second best 1
Best pair Pekin duck and female 5
Second best 1
Best pair Cayuga or Rouen male and female 5
Second best 1

NO. 38—*Geese.*

Best pair Brahma male and female 5
Best pair African Bang Long male and female 5
Best pair white male and female 5

CLASS 4—DAIRY, GRAIN, SEEDS, VEGETABLES, FLOWERS, FRUIT HOME DEPARTMENT, &C

Butter and Cheese

Best 5 pounds fresh butter 5
Second best ..... medal and 3
Best 20 pounds spring butter 5
Second best ..... medal and 3
Best 20 pounds cheese 5
Best 5 lbs. butter made by a girl 14 years of age ..... silver cup
Second best ..... diploma

NO. 42—*Grain and Seeds.*

Best sample 1 bushel or more winter white wheat 5
Second best ..... medal
Best sample 1 bushel or more winter red wheat 5
Second best ..... medal
Best sample 1 bushel or more white spring wheat 5
Second best ..... medal
Best sample 1 bushel or more red spring wheat 5
Second best ..... medal
Best sample 1 bushel or more rye 5
Second best ..... medal
Best sample 1 bushel or more oats 5
Second best ..... medal
Best sample 1 bushel or more barley 5
Second best ..... medal
Best sample 1 bushel or more buckwheat 5
Second best ..... medal
Best sample 1 bushel or more Indian corn 5
Second best ..... medal
Best sample 1 bushel or more of Irish potatoes 5
Second best ..... medal

NO. 43.

Best sample 1 bushel or more 5
Second best ..... medal
Best sample 1 bushel or more white beans 5
Second best ..... medal
Best sample 1 bushel or more turnip seed 5
Second best ..... medal
Best sample 1 bushel or more buckwheat 5
Second best ..... medal
Best sample 1 bushel or more timothy seed 5
Second best ..... medal
Best sample 1 bushel or more blue grass seed 5
Second best ..... medal
Best sample 1 bushel or more red top seed 5
Second best ..... medal
Best sample 1 bushel or more orchard grass seed 5
Second best ..... medal
Best sample 1 bushel or more clover seed 5
Second best ..... medal
Best sample 1 bushel or more flax seed 5
Second best ..... medal
Best sample 1 bushel or more hemp seed 5
Second best ..... medal
Best sample 1 bushel or more castor beans 5
Second best ..... medal
Best sample 1 bushel or more peanuts 5
Second best ..... medal
Best sample 1 bushel or more sorghum seed 5
Second best ..... medal
Best sample 1 bushel or more broom corn seed 5
Second best ..... medal
Best specimen home made sugar cake ..... silver medal
Second best ..... medal
Best specimen home made fruit cake ..... silver medal
Second best ..... medal
Best specimen home made jelly cake ..... silver medal
Second best ..... medal
Best specimen home made plain cake ..... silver medal
Second best ..... medal
Best specimen plain bread ..... diploma
Second best ..... diploma
Best specimen fancy and other sugar ..... diploma and 5
Second best ..... diploma
Best specimen of sugar ..... diploma and 5
Second best ..... diploma
Best specimen of molasses ..... diploma and 5
Second best ..... diploma
Best specimen of syrup ..... diploma and 5
Second best ..... diploma
Best specimen of honey ..... diploma and 5
Second best ..... diploma
Best display of fruits and vegetables preserved in cans ..... diploma and 10
Second best ..... diploma
Best display of preserves ..... diploma and 3
Second best ..... diploma
Best fruit jelly ..... silver medal
Second best ..... medal
Best apple jelly ..... silver medal
Second best ..... medal
Best apple, peach or quince butter, each ..... medal and 3
Second best ..... medal
Best cured fruit, each ..... medal and 3
Second best ..... medal
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