Devoted to all the In terests of The South, Literature, Education, Agriculture, News, the Markets, &c.

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HON, K. RAYNER'S SPEECH

(Concluded.) Whilst the objects of our association, agricultural journal, devoted to the eluci- thousands of dollars; showing that the and the annual product of the industrial mainly appertainto agricultural improvement and cultivation, as the basis of all industrial interprise; vet it embraces within its scope, the entire domain of productive labor, invention and skill. The development of all our resources-of the field; the orchard, and the garden-the arts whether useful or ornamental-the forests, the mines, or the fisheries-the encourgement of every branch of human industry, calculated to enhance the wealth and character of the State, and to add to the means of human comfort and happiness-the development of the highest efforts of the human mind in econonizing, and giving still greater efficiency to labor -all these grand and noble aims come within the province of our organization. One of the great agents in solving the industrial problem of the age, is the application of steam to the mechanic arts, and to the removal of the barriers to the

progress of commerce. The mighty revolution effected by the use of steam, for a time, alarmed political economists with the fear, that such an augmentation of the powers of labor, would leave millions proud ble to compete with that skill which emience has proven the groundlessness of to human control; the more extended are the means of human comfort, and the cheaper do they become of acquisition. So vast is the great store-house of nature's productions and powers; so surely does one great discovery in science or art pion eer the way for another; that the supply of one want creates the demand for another-the economizing of labor in one department of industry, opens still wider fields for its employ ment in others. The invention of the cotton-gin and the power-loom have felled millions of acres of forest, and covered mountain-sides with flocks of sheep; and thus given enployment to thousands of hands, and investment to millions of capital, which Whitnev and Jacquard, never contemplated or great improvements of the age.) is likely mand for labor in developing their re ch never entered into the imagination of Woodworth. The invention

of the reaping machine may for a time.

who wield the sevthe or the sickle; but

the millions of acres, which the facility of the harvest will apppropriate to the The wonderful inventions in economising labor, which mark the present ageespecially in the application of steam power-are making a slow but lasting impression on the political, as well as social and moral organization of christendom. In our own free country, they find the proper theatre for their full development : here they find ample scope and verge for their operation; and here they are soonest destined to yield their ripest fruits. There is something in the very atmosphere of freedom, that braces the human nerves for a conflict with the elements-and the consciousness of political equality stimulates genius to its grandest efforts. Emperors, and Kings, and Popes, Princicipalities and Powers, Thrones and Domin ions, are true to their hereditary and despotic instincts, true to the warning instruction of a sound philosophy; when they look with distrust and misgiving, upon the progress of science and the useful arts, which teach man the dignity of his nature-upon the efforts of genius, which ignores all social caste and political inequality-upon the victory of mind over the material world, which tells them, this is a conquest more difficult, than the breaking of sceptres or the overthrow of There is something in the very sight calculated to warm up the fever of the blood, to what the edge of the nerves. to awaken man to the dignity of his nature, and the high destiny of his mission; as he looks at the steam-engine, snorting over the land, or the steamer bellowing over the waves. It is progress personified, it suggests disregard for the old landmarks of opinion, it gives the impulse When Luther sounded the toscin of the Reformation in the streets of Wittenburg, its echoes waked the slumbers of ignorance and superstition throughout the christianworld; when the Bastile fell in 1789, it jarred the social fabric of christendom; but the whistle of the steam engine speaks to priestcraft and despotism in a voice more full of warning, than all the blood shed during the 30 years war, or all the victims sacrificed to the Demon of faction, during the French Revolution. great staple in some of our Southeastern As a free people, blessed with free institutions, whose "manifest destiny," I be- acres of our Eastern swamps, now awaitlieve it is, to subdue a continent, carry civilization, liberty, law, and the Protest. from stagnant wastes, into waving rice ant religion to the Pacific, to the isles of fields. Rye and oats, and peas and beans the sea, to the shores of Japan and Chi- find in North Carolina a soil and climate na, across the plains of Asia, and thus particularly adapted to their growth .perform the circuit of the globe-it is a There is not a finer country in the same part of our high mission to honor, encour- latitude for the production of hay, and age and promote the application of geni- consequently for the rearing of fine stock,

the world, in disseminating the blessings The census returns show that flax is proof freedom, and in propagating the doc- duced in North Carolina, to an extent I trines of a pure christian faith. I have said that the means of intelli- mountain slopes, under a temperate sky,

and sustained in the outset, as I well know, with great labor and expense; and devoted to North Carolina interests, and leave to appeal to the pride and public Even now, in its infancy, it compares age we shall strengthen and stimulate its to the capitalist. conductors to make it a still more useful vehicle of information—a journal of which every North Carolina farmer shall feel

When we look abroad, and take a surployed the elements, instead of human our race; and the prospects and promises hands, leave them to starve.—But exper- held out by the future—we have cause, Wisconsin, and it is no uncommon sight States. not only to be proud of our country, but the streets of Raleigh,a to see the miners these ap prehensions. Time has demonst to thank Heaven, that we can lay claim to of Cornwall wending their way to their at the report from the Treasury Departtrated, that the greater the improvements a title no less to be prized, than was that caverns. The bowels of our mountains ment, "on Commerce and Navigation," for in labor-saving machinery, the more the of the Roman, in the palmiest days of his teem with the finest iron ore in the world 1850, the very year the census was taken, We have a country extending over 24 degrees of latitude, and 54 degrees of longitude—suited to the cultivation of almost every product known to agricultural wealth; with a commercial marine, second to that of Great Britain alone, and promising soon to exceed that; with manufactures in all the useful arts equal to those of any country, and making rapid progress in the ornamental also; with a literature, which, for a nation in its infancy, is unsurpassed, and which is extorting the reluctant tribute of admiration from the most rigid cities of Europe; with mountains and rivers, and lakes and prairies, whose vastness and grandeur excite feelings of sublimity and poetic awe; with the language of Shakspeare, and Milton and Bacon; with the law of Coke and Mansfield, and Blackstone; with the reigion of Luther, and Crammer, and Whitfield, and Wesley; with arms not only hallowed by the blood of revolutionary martyrs, but illustrated since, by the glories of a Perry and McDonough on the water, and of a Scott, a Jackson and a interfere with the avocations of the few. Taylor on the land-situated in the great high-way between Europe and Eastern it promises employment to thousands, in Asia-the seat of those vast stores of commercial wealth, which for centuries it has been the object of commerce to reach by the shortest route-is it a dream of tancy to suppose, that in the designs of

Providence, we are the destined agent for civilizing the world? To come nearer home, as North Caroinans, we have no cause to feel ashamed, but rather to feel proud of the position we occupy, in the great drama now beng enacted on the theatre of christian civilization. So far as the past is concerned, in patriotic sacrifice, in devotion to our free institutions, in conservative rega d for law and order, in veneration for the Union of the States, and in the cultivation of the private virtues that adorn and dignify human nature-all is secure. Our past history may not have been so much emblazoned by the imposing and the grand; but in every thing that implies a heroic devotion to the useful, the true, and the good, there is no community on earth that can more safely defy the impression of history's pen. In all the resources of industrial enterprize and wealth, whether agricultural, mechanical or commercial, I hazard nothing in saying, that there is no territory of similar extent in this broad Union, possessing superior advantages. Situated midway between the hilling frosts of the North and the scorchng heat of the South, we are in a g eat measure free from the disadvantages of either; whilst our temperate climate enables us to avail ourse, ves of what is most profitable in both. For the great staple of Indian corn, every portion of our State is peculiarly adapted. For the staple of topacco there is a tier of counties on our Northern border, which grow tobacco as profitably, and of as fine quality, as any portion of the United States Our midland and Southern counties produce cotton abundantly, and as a remenative crop. 1500 pounds per acre is a common yield, not only in Edgecombe, but in Hertford. Wheat has long been successfully grown in almost every portion of the State-and the improvements now going on in the renovation of our lands, promise to soon make our State one of the finest wheatgrowing regions of the Union. Rice is a

counties-and there are thousands of ing the hand of industry to convert them us to, and the economising of labor in, the than the vast Peidmont region, extending useful arts; as a great agent in civilizing from Raleigh west to the Blue Ridge. had not supposed-whilst our fertile gence were within our reach-intelligence offer to the sheep raiser and wool-pro-

RALEIGH, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1854.

to enable us to avoid the errors of the ducer advantages no where exceeded in portion of the production, wealth and re- we owe the plentiful harvest that has durpast, and to avail ourselves of the improve- the world. The pea-nut crop, trivial as it sources of the State, and which peculiarments of the present and the future. An | may appear to some; is worth hundreds of | ly belong to North Carolina. Add these, dation of general principles, and their ap- barren wastes of sand in our South east- wealth of North Carolina far exceeds that plication to our peculiar position, is indis- ern counties, contain vast resources of of either Virginia or South Carolina; with pensible to every practical farmer. Such wealth, awaiting only the hand of labor all the tobacco and wheat, the great staples a paper we have in our State, ("The for their development. The resources of of the farmer, and the cotton and rice, Farmer's Journal ")-a journal gotten up our forests are almost incalculable-and the great staples of the latter. they are peculiar to North Carolina. The But I have not done yet. The same naval stores, and ship timber, and sawed census returns show, that while the annual even now, not supported as it should be. lumber of our pine forests, the staves of value of the home made manufactures in This paper is a North Carolina paper, it our oak forests, and the shingles of our North Carolina amount to \$2,086.522originated in North Carolina enterprise is | cypress and juniper swamps, give employ- | those of Virginia are \$2,156,312, and those ment to tens of thousands of laborers of South Carolina \$902.525-showing must rely on North Carolina pride for sup- and their fertile soil is only awaiting the that North Carolina in proportion to popuport. It would be a reproach to our State hand of the farmer, to be converted into and our association, to allow it to fail. It luxuriant fields, as soon as the huge foris with due defence, then, that I would beg est growth is removed. Our mineral re- in regard to our provision for the intellecsources far exceed those of any other tual and moral culture of our people.spirit of our association, and of our peo- State of the Union, except California.ple here assembled, to sustain and support | Our gold mines are not worked by roving | churches, with church accommodations adventurers in search of alluvial dust-but favorably with the best Southern agricul- by invested capital, paving good wages to twice our population, they have but 2,383 tural journals; but by increased patron- the laborer, and realizing good dividends churches with accommodations for but

ordeal of scientific scrutiny—their wealth is incalculable, and they only await the completion of those improvements necessary for their transit to market, to pour unemployed, or by rendering them unaworld; its influence upon the destiny of house of North Carolina wealth. Our copper mines equal in richness those of -endless in quantity, tough and malleable as that of Sweden, in quality. Our manufacturing facilities are not exceededby those of any country on earth, All our rivers and their tributaries have the finest water power, that ever tumbled over cascade, or leapt down mountain-side-and that too in regions blessed with health and in fine air-with the richest ore at handand a fertile soil contiguous to supply the wants, and furnish the means of subsis-

> tence, to a manufacturing population. An examination of the last census statistics, in reference to agricultural products, will exhibit results, astonishing to our own people, in regard to our resources, and productive industry. I have taken the trouble to prepare a comparative table * of the agricultural products of North Carolina, and those of Virginia and South Carolina, the two States contiguous, on our Northern and Southern borderin the habit of jeering us with our poverty and ignorance, even since the days of the revolution. I find the aggregate population of the three States to be as follows:

Virginia, - - - 1,421,661 North Carolina. - -869.039 South Carolina, - -668,507

Thus showing that the population of Virginia is nearly double, and that of South Carolina about three-fourth that of North Carolina. In the great staple of cotton, tis true South Carolina far exceeds us, her production being 300,000 bales; but not as much as we do Virginia—our product being 73.000 bales, and Virginia 3.000. In tobacco, Virginia greatly exceeds us, ner product being 56,000.000 pounds; but not as far as we exceed South Carolina-our product being 11,000,000, and South Carolina 74,000 pounds. In wheat again Virginia is ahead of us, her product being 11.000,000 bushels—but we are far in advance of South Carolina in proportion to population, our product being 2,000,000 and South Carolina 1,000,000 bushels. In Rice South Carolina excells us greatlyshe producing 159,000.000 pounds, and N. Carolina producing 5.000,000 pounds. Virginia produces scarcely any. In butter and hay, and oats, Virginia exceeds us but little, whilst we far surpass South Carolina. In Flax and Wool our comparative product is about equal to Virginia, and far in advance of South Carolina. In Indian Corn, peas and beans, we greatly excel Virginia, and immeasurably surpass South Carolina. But taking all these agricultural products together, in all these States, and we find that whilst in 'proportion to population, we are nearly equal to Virginia, we are far ahead of South Caroina. And taking the aggregate products of the three, our comparative portion is in advance of either of them. This is no mere gasconade—figures prove it to be

And then let it be recollected, that in taking the census, no account was taken timber, our staves and shingles, and mines and fisheries, all of which constitute a

lation, is far ahead of either. The census tables exhibit an equally flattering picture Whilst in North Carolina we have 1,795 for 572,924 people; in Virginia, with nearly 856,435, and in South Carolina, 1,182 Our coal mines have passed through the churches and accommodations for 460450. Then in regard to education: in North Carolina there are 100,008 children at school, in Virginia there are 109,775, and in South Carolina 40,373. It thus appears that in respect to the provisions for both intellectual and religious instruction, North Carolina is far ahead of each of these

> And yet notwithstanding all this, look and you find that in the exports to foreign countries, Virginia is set down at,

North Carolina - - - 426,748

South Carolina, - - - 15.316.578 This is the only criterion by which those unacquainted with the resources, judge of the comparative wealth of the three States. But let it be recollected. that all the North Carolina tobacco exported, seeks an outlet through Richmond. Petersburg and Lynchburg, and thus passes as Virginia produce. The same is the case with a large portion of our flour, wheat and Indian corn. Our 73,000 bales of Cotton, [and at this time it is more than double that amount,] seeks a market through Petersburg and Norfolk on the North, and Cheraw, Camden and Columbia on the South, and thus goes to swell the amount of South Carolina exports. Besides, a large portion of the cotton exwhose witlings and up-starts have been ported from South Carolina is raised in Georgia. This report on Commerce and Navigation relates only to foreign exports and has no reference to our coast-wise trade. This beggarly account of the foreign exports of North Carolina is to be accounted for from the fact, that owing to our peculiar geographical position, and the want of good harbors on our coast; our products find an outlet through the ports of other States or are shipped coastwise in small craft, that can pass over our shallow bars. As a proof of this, the same document exhibits the comparative tonnage of the three States, as follows-

> Virginia, . . . 68,793 Tons. North Carolina, . . . 43,780 South Carolina, . . 35,187 " showing that in proportion to population, North Carolina exceeds Virginia greatly,

and is nearly equal to South Carolina. It is thus apparent, that these two States have grown rich, and acquired character, upon our bounty; we have helped to build up their towns, and to sustain their works improvement in draining us of our resources; whilst they have derided us for our poverty, and reproached us for the docility with which we have submitted to our wrongs. But, thank Heaven, a brighter day is dawning upon us. We have only to know our strength, to make us stand up for our rights; to appreciate our worth, in order to develope our resources, and to respect ourselves. All we need is a more perfect bond of union, a more thorough concentration of our energies. A perfection of our system of improvements will tend to bind us together, by the ties of interest and affection. By fostering our trade and commerce, within our borders, we shall build up cities and thriving towns, as nurseries of industry, enterprize, intellect, and ambition. By improving the soil and adding to the comforts and beauties of our homesteads, we shall teach our children to love the homes of their birth, and to venerate their father-land. By educating them at home, we shall teach them to reverence the instituof our naval stores, our lumber and ship tions of the State, to guard her honor, to

elevate her character, and protect her I hope I indulge in no idle dream, when I think I foresee, that this association, of which it is my pride and boast, to have been one of the original founders, is destined to be the means of desseminating intelligence, stimulating enterprise, encouraging ambition, diffusing the blessings of comfort, happiness and prosperity, and in elevating the character and glory of our beloved State-the fruits of which shall be reaped by others, after we shall be no more. We may not live to enjoy the full fruition of our labors; although our names may never be emblazoned on the historic page; or our deeds be commemorated on 'storied urn, or animated bust;" yet we shall have laid the foundation for a great social, moral, and industrial edifice, for which our children and our children's children will heap blessings on our memories | prem. till they shall have laid the cap-stone of the superstructure.

On an occasion like this, it should not be forgotten, that it is to the benificence of a kind. Providence we are indebted, for every blessing we enjoy. To His goodness | ckens, (Red) prem.

ing the present year, crowned the labors (Buff) prem. of the husbandman-and the pleasant intercourse and joyous harmony that mark ckens, prem. our present re-union. Whether prosperity or adversity befal us, we should reflect, that it is to His bounty we are indebted, for "every good and perfect gift." Whether success crown our efforts or disappointment mar our hopes, we should ever be ready to say in the sublime language of 1 Pair Brehem geese, prem. Habakuk, "although the fig-tree shall not blossom, neither shall fruit be in the vines; the labor of the olive shall fail, and the fields shall yield no meat; the flock shall be cut off from the fold, and there shall be no herd in the stalls :- Yet will I rejoice in the Lord, I will joy in the God of my

AGRICULTURAL FAIRS

GRANVILLE COUNTY FAIR.

the first Annual Fair of the Granville County Agricultural Society, held in Henderson on the 4th and 5th Oct., 1854:

pair Roan horses. 1st dip. 2. Benj. Wyche, 1 pair brown horses 2d dip. 1. Single Harness Horses-Dr. G. W.

peare" 1st prem. 2. Wm. W. Barford, 1 harness horse fastest tretter, 24 prem.

3. Dr. O. F. Mansor, 1 native harness

"Baltimore,"

5. Wm. H. Hughes, I harness horse, 6. John E. Clarke, 1 harness horse,

ness horse, prem.

3. S. S. Cooper, 1 Saddle-horse, 4. Capt. J. L. McCraw, thorough bred

2. Gen. M. T. Hawkins, 1 Thorough bred Stallion.

3. John W. Price, 1 Stallion. 4. Gen. M. T. Hawkins, 1 Thorough

1. Brood Mares, Colts, &c.-R. A. Hamilton, 1 Thorough bred filly, 3 years

2 years old, prem. 1 Mare and Colt, prem. 3. Isham Cheatam, 1 Mare and Colt,

4. Archibald Davis, 1 Regent Colt, 1

year old, prem. 6. John W. Hays, 1 Regent Colt, 1

7. William E. Wyche, 1 3 year old

old, prem.

filly, 2 years old, prem. 10. N. S. Gresham, 1 Brood mare,

11. S. S. Royster, 1 Brood mare, 24

12. S. G. Wilson, Colt,

14. Robt. Gill, Colt, 15. W. T. Vaughn, Mare and Colt,

17. Jno. Lankford, Colt, 1. Draught Horses, and Mules-S. S. Royster, 1 Mule heavy draught, prem.

2. Joseph M. Hicks, 1 Roan Horse, 3. Wm. E. Wyche, 1 Bay mare, 25 vears old, (dam of Sarpedon,)

4. Ploughing-S. S. Royster's man Sam, ploughing 3 mules without lines, prem. (awarded to Sam.)

3. James Gooch, 1 Native Bull, 5. S. S. Royster, 1 Yoke-Oxen, prem.

10. James H. Bryant, 1 Ox, 11. S. S. Royster, Beef Cattle, prem.

13. Isaac Cheatam, 1 Fat Hog, prem. 14. Dr. H. J. Robards, Best lot Sheep,

1. Hams. butter, honey, &c.-Mrs. S. S. Royster, Best hams and butter, prem. 2. Mrs. Joseph Parham, 1 Jar Butter, 3. Mrs. Martha W. Rowland, Jar But-

1. Poultry-Dr. H. J. Robards, Shanghai fowls, (black) prem.

2. T. T. Grandy, Shanghai Chickens, 3. Mrs. S. S. Royster, Shanghai Chi-

1 Pair Turkeys, (halfwild) prem.

List of Premiums and Diplomas awarded at 1. Double Harness Horses-S. S. Parrot, 1

Blacknall, 1st harness horse "Shaks-

4. Dr. T. C. Debnam, 1 harness horse,

7. Daniel J. Marrow, 1 harness horse,

8. Stephen Burroughs, 1 harness horse, dip. 1. Siddle horses-S. G. Hays, saddle horse, "brown," prem.

2. R. P. Hughes, 1 Saddle and har-

1. Stallions and Jacks-R. P. Hughes, Native Stallion.

2. R. P. Hughes, 1 Thorough-bred filly,

year old, prem. 5. Wm. A. Eaton, 1 Black Colt, 1

8. R. Currin, I Roan Colt, 2 years

9. Woodson Washington, 1 Roan

years old, mother of 17 colts, prem. 13. E. S. Kittrell, one Colt,

16. R. Gibbs, Colt,

4 native mules, prem.

1. Cattle, Hogs and Sheep-S. S. Royster, 1 Durham bull, "Dick Sampson" 1st prem.

2. R. V. Daniel, 1 Native Bull, 4. Thomas Rowland, 1 Native Bull,

6. T. Rowland, 1 Yoke Oxen, prem. 7. S. S. Royster, 1 Cow and Calf, prem. 8. Thomas Rowland, 1 Heifer, 9. S. S. Royster, 1 Yearling,

12. Master John Jones, 1 Snap Draon Boar, prem.

15. Gid Coghill, one Ox,

ter, 6 months old, 4. Mrs. W. W. Reavis, 2 Jars Honey,

4. T. J. Blacknall, Shanghai Chickens, 5. Dr. H. J. Robards, C. China Chi-

6. Mrs. S. S. Royster, C. China Chi-

7. Mrs. James A. Bullock, 1 Pair Canadian Ducks, prem.

8. Mrs. James L. Reid, 1 Pair Muscova Ducks, prem. 1. Agricultural products, Vegetables -Mrs. L. H. Kittle, Lot Beets,

2. W. J. Robards, Cimlins, prem. 3. Mrs. Benj. Sharp, Irish potatoes, 1st dip-4. George T. Cooke, of Raleigh, Fine ot Shanghai Chickens,

5. H. H. Rowland, Irish Potatoes, 2d dip. 6. Mrs. L. A. Robards, Beets, 7. Mrs. L. A. Wiggins, Beets,

8. John Pleasants. Sweet Potatocs, 9. Isham Cheatam, Corn, 10. Mrs. E. Thomas, New leaf Tobac-

,11. R. A. Jenkins, Best Chewing Tobacco, prem. 12. R. A. Hamilton, Winter Oats, 6

feet 8 inches, prem. 13. Jos. H. Gooch, Best Barrel flour, 14. S. S. Royster, Sample Wheat, 1st dip. 15. J. W. Weaver, Sample Wheat, 2d dip.

16. H. D. Bracy, 1 Watermelon 55 1-2 lbs., 10 Lot Corn in ears 14 inchs long,

17. Wm. P. Harton, Sample Mexican Wheat, prem. 18. Dr. A. C. Harris, Best Cucumber

19. John W. Weaver, Black eye Peas, 20. D. D. Cargill, Sweet Potatoes 1. Agricultural implements and Mech-

anical production-Mrs. A. E. Henderson, I pair fine boots manufactured by boy Pleasant, prem.

2. Eaton Haithcock, one 2 horse wag, 3. Wm. H. Bobbitt, of Warrenton, \$10 1 fine Sulkey.

4. Hardy Harris, 1 fine Sett. double harness, premium, 5. James Burrows, Warrenton, 1 fine Sett Double Harness.

6. Hardy Harris, Bridles and Saddle, 7. C. Marable, 1 fine Saddle, prem. 8. C. Burnett, Fan Mills "Gilbert's

9. R. H. Wainwright, Lot plow, prem. 10. Joseph H. Gooch, Lot 2 horse plows, prem.

Lot 1 horse plows, Half-mould-board plow, prem. 11. Wm. B. Williams, of Warrenton, Assortment of plows,

12. Rowlett, Hardy, & Co., of Petersburg, Va., exhibited a splendid assortment of Agricultural implements, seeds, \$3 &c. Upon which me award a

13. Matt. Jones, 1 mattress, prem. 14. Sylvester Dunston, 1 mattress, 15. Wm. Hester, one very superfine

Dressed Calf Skin, 1. Ladies' Department-Miss S. A. \$2 Turner, 1 Full set crochet Mats, prem. 2. Mrs. James S. Lewis, 2 Straw Hats,

3. Mrs. William H. Robards, 4 Ladies

4. Mrs. Nancy Turner, 1 Chemisette, 5. Miss Mary Cheek, 1 Embroidered

6. Miss Indiana Turner, 1 Bonnet, 7. Miss Susan Robards, 12 years old,

1 Crochet Mat, prem. 8. Miss -- Bond, 1 Money Purse, 9. Miss Ellen Peace, 2 Handkerchiefs and 1 pair sleeves, prem.

10. Mrs. A. C. Harris, 1 Lamp Mat, 11. Miss M. E. Royster, 10 years old, 1 Box Worsted Mats, prem. 12. Mrs. C. F. Harris, 1 Toilet Cush-

1st dip. 13. Miss R. F. Bryant, 1 Fruit Basket, 14. Misses Johnson, 1 Bed Quilt, prem. 15. Mrs. M. Clach, I Hearth Rug,

16. Mrs. S. M'Clanahan, 1 Hearth Rug, prem. 17. Miss - Parham, 1 Bed Quilt, 18. Miss E. E. Hester, 1 Bed Quilt,

19. Miss Sally Reavis, 1 Bed Quilt, 20. Mrs. N. Turner, 1 Counterpane, \$2 21. Miss E. H. Wortham, 1 Bed Quilt,

dip.

22. Miss Cynthia Cheatam, 1 Bed dip. 23. Mrs. W. Crews, 1 Bed Quilt, prem. 24. Mrs. M. C. Barnes, 1 Bed Quilt, 25. Miss L. Williams, 1 Table cover embroidered on cloth, prem.

26. Miss Virginia Landis, 1 Piano cover embroidered on cloth, prem. 27. Miss Martha H. Debnam, 1 Piano cover embroidered on cloth, prem. 28. Mrs. S. T. Eston, 1 Embroidered Cape and Hand'chief Transferred, prem.

29. Mrs. H. H. Rowland, 1 Bed Quilt,

30. Miss Rebecca Wood, 1 Bed Quilt,

WHOLE NO. 151.

31. Mrs. T. J. Blacknall, 1 Bed Quilt, 32. Mrs. C. G. Blacknall, 1 Bed Quilt, 33. Miss M. Jenkins, 1 Bed Quilt, 34. Miss Rebecca Wood, 1 Bed Quilt, 35. Miss L. Henderson, 1 Boy's Sack, 36. Miss E. Thompson, 1 Ottoman

cover, prem, 37. Miss L. E. Peace, 1 Ottoman cover, prem. 38. Mrs. Lucy Davis, 1 Ottoman cov-

39. Mrs. P. E. A. Jones, 1 Infant Skirt and 1 Embroidered Hand'chief, prem. 40. Mrs. A. E. Mosely, 1 Piece Car-\$1 peting,

41. Mrs. A. Cooper, 1 Piece Carpeting, 42. Mrs. A. E. Mosely, 1 pair Gaiters, 43. Mrs. W. O. Gregory, 1 Hearth

Rug, prem. 44. Mrs. Dr. John R. Hicks, 1 Hearth Rug, prem.

45. Miss Eliza Evans, 1 Piece Domestic Plaid, prem. 46. Mrs. P. N. Pernell, 1 Piece Domes-

tic Plaid and 1 Vest, 47. Mrs. Rich'd Evans, 1 Piece Homespun Jeans, prem. 48. Mrs. S. S. Royster, 12 yds Linsey,

49. Mrs. Alexander Cooper, 1 White Blanket, prem. 50, Mrs. Thomas Carroll, 1 Coloured

Counterpane, 51. Mrs. D. V. Debnam, 1 Counterdip. pane, prem.

52. Mrs. M. E. Burwell, 1 Piece Car-53. Miss L. Hunt, 1 Counterpane,

54. Mrs. J. S. Jones, 1 Piece Homespun Jeans, Mrs. Rebecca Cox, 1 Piece Domestic Jeans, prem.

5 pair Socks, prem. 1 White counterpane, prem. 56. Mrs. J. Kelly, 1 Coloured counter-

57. Mrs. S. G. Wilson, 1 Coloured Counterpane, prem. 58. Mrs. E. Haithcock, 1 Bed Curtain,

59. Mrs. Arena Daniel, 1 Counter-60. Mrs. R. Cox, 1 White Table cloth,

61. Mrs. Thomas Miller, 1 Piece Lin-62. Mrs. A. E. Mosely, 1 Counter-

63. Miss Virginia Griffin, 1 Piece silk Quilting,

64. Mrs. A. E. Mosely, 1 Divan Cover, dip. prem. 65. Mrs. J. D. Fane, 1 Embroidered Handkerchief and Skirt, prem.

66. Mrs. Wm. F. Henderson, 1 Embroidered Collar and Cuff, prem. 67. Mrs. Thomas J. Blacknall, 2 Embroidered Infant Dresses, prem. 68. Miss Ann H. Walton, 1 pair Un-

der-Sleeves, prem. 69. Miss Virginia R. Bryant, 1 Pine Burr Hat, prem. 70. Miss Louisa C. Bryant, 1 Pine

Burr Hat, prem. 71. Miss S. E. Hunter, 1 Crochet Tidy, 72. Miss J. B. Venable, 1 Embroidered Handkerchief, prem.

73. Miss M. E. Venable, 1 Embroider-74. Miss V. C. Landis, 1 Lamp Mat. 75. Miss T. Carroll, 1 Port Folio, 76. Mrs. R. A. Hamilton, 1 Infant's Cloak, (braided) prem. 1 Child's Sack, (Embroidered,) prem.

1 Black Mantelet, (Siik) prem.. 77. Miss A. H. Walton, I Embroidered Collar, prem. 1 Embroidered Handkerchief, prem. 78. Mrs. W. H. Hughes, 1 pair Embroidered Under-sleeves, prem. 79. Messrs Reavis & Rowland, 1 Show Case containing a splendid assortment of

Ladies' Dress Goods, 1. Paintings-Miss E. J. Royster, 1 Painting, prem. 2. Oxford Female College, 2 Pieces Grecian Painting, prem. 3. Miss Sallie Hare, 1 Piece oil Paint-

4. Miss Sallie Hawkins, 1 Piece Paint-

5. Miss M. E. Griffin, 1 Piece Paint-1 Frame for Painting, prem.

6. Miss Sophia Blacknall, 1 Piece Painting, 7. Miss Margaret Reid, 1 Wax Basket, \$2 8. Miss Bettie Holmes, 1 Bunch Flow-

1. Miscellaneous-Mrs. H. D. Bracey, 1 Jar Citron, prem. 2. Mrs. R. Cox, 1 Sample Domestic Starch. 3. Miss B. Hayes, 1 Sample Domestic Starch.

1 Jar Figs, 6 Jars Pickle, 2 Jars Catsup, All very superior. 4. Mrs. Sarah A. Reid, 1 Jar Jelly and 3 Jars Sweetmeats, prem.

\$1

\$3

5. Mrs. S. T. Eaton, 2 Jars Brandy \$5 Peaches, prem. 6. Miss Joanna Burnett, 1 Jar Pickle. \$10 7. Mrs. William Crews, 1 Jar Citron, dip. Also a great many other things not correctly

eported by the committees Persons not having received the premiums or diplomas can get them by applications to Dr. Blacknall, or Dr. A. C. Harris: Henderson. R. A. Hamilton. Ch'm Ex. Committee

dip.