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## Morning.

BT B. B. WILDMAN. Morn again with golden pencil
Tints the curtains of the East,
And again in robes of timed
Standeth at her holy chancel,
Making ready for the feast! Gently blushing, Gently flushing Like a bride before the priest!

Oh, what holy thoughts come o'er us, As we drink the morning's balm As we view the fields before us, As we join the pleasant chorus Of the morning's holy psalm! As we wander,

As we ponder In the morning's blessed calm. Thoughts of other, happier hours, Come to us with memories rife; And again we seek the howers Where we used to gather flowers In the morning march of life; Memories greet us.

Pleasures meet us. Yet unstained by care or strife. Oh, how much of life is wasted, In this so called world of bliss; How much pleasure-grain is blusted-How much happiness untasted— How much pleasure do we miss Just by keeping Dull eyes elceping Such a holy morn as this!

Happy! happy! blessed morning! May my soul retain the view; Ere the evening lamps are burning, May the holy picture warning, Teach me to begin anew! Guide me cheerful. Make me praverful "Till life's pilgrim day is through.

# Huscellaneous.

To Promote the Health of Cattle.

with four, five or six parts of wood Seminary in Prince Edward county, has never been published, it may not ashes, and give the mixture to differ- but previously the founder, and long be amiss, as an interesting relic, to ent kinds of stock, summer and win- the pastor of the Presbyterian church give it a place. It will be observed ter. It promotes their appetite and here. tends to keep them in a healthy condition. It is said to be good against bots in horses, murrain in cattle, and rot in sheep.

Horse-raddish root is valuable for good for various diseases. Some give it to any animal that is unwell. It is cattle. It creates an appetite, and is good for oxen troubled with heat. If her dust was sleeping its long sleep; in the county of Spotsylvania, being animals will not eat it voluntarily, cut it up fine and mix it with potatoes or

not only look for their food at the usufeed morning, noon and evening as near the same time as possible.

Guard against the wide and injuriand starving with want. Food should be of a suitable quality, and proportioned to the growth and fattening of animals, to their production in young, and milk, and to their labor and excreise. Animals that work need more food, and that which is far more nutritious, than those that are idle.

In a dry time see that the animals have a good supply of water. When the fountains are low, they drink the drainings of fountains, streams and passages of water, which are unwhole-

If barns and stables are very tight and warm, ventilate in mild weather, even in winter.—Exchange.

## A Sensible Young Lady.

Since that time I have occupied some again to meddle wit it. Young ladies, try my Catholicon.'

Startling Phenomenon. On the 10th of March last a phenomenon occurred over Drogheda, heard above and suddenly the heavens seemed to cleave asunder, when a ball of fire, the most brilliant that a few seconds the entire town was a length of time before parties who had sought refuge in their fright could

Killed by Lightning.

Mary, the Mother of Washington. HER WILL PUBLISHED FOR THE FIRST .TIME-INTERESTING REMINIS-

CENCE, &c. A recent visitor at the town of Fredericksburg, Va., a place in which the said visitor spent a portion of his boyhood and early life—has gathered a few facts relative to the mother of the immortal Washington, which are quite interesting:

The most notable object of interest to a visitor to this old, quiet, but extremely agreeable town, is the house where once lived, and where died, "Mary, the mother of Washington. Even in its present greatly improved condition there is nothing in its appearnce specially imposing or attractive. A plain, two-storied, white weather-board building, without architectural pretension; with no garden, not so much as a foot of ornamental yard to separate it from the street; it would be passed unnoticed, but for the fact its once owner and occupant has invested it with a historic interest. As it stood in the days of Mrs. Washington, it was of much more moderate proportions, internally cut up into awkward corner fire-places of vast dimensions. Subsequent owners have modified the interior, as well as the exterior. For many years it was the residence of Rev. Dr. Samuel B. Wil-Mix, occasionally, one part of salt son, now professor in the Theological

Monument to Mrs. Washington. ence in Fredericksburg the idea was ternal ancestor. I give the spellir first suggested of rearing a monument as in the original, though probably to the memory of the mother of Wash- this is the scrivener's. and as the Presbyterians were at the in good health, but calling to mind time in need of a new church, the the uncertainty of this life, and wilscheme was adopted for combining the ling to dispose of what remains of my Feed all animals regularly. They two things, and by connecting the worldly estate, do make and publish monument with the church to make this, my last will, recommending my the funds collected subserve to some soul into the hands of my Creator, howant at the stated period. Therefore extent both purposes. The effort was ping for a remission of all my sins, accordingly inaugurated, and for a through the merits and mediation of time prosecuted with considerable suc- Jesus Christ, the Saviour of mankind. cess. But very soon some of the Epis- I dispose of all my wordly estates as ous extremes of satisfing with excess copalians raised a strenuous opposition, follows: on the ground that the old lady hav- "Imprimis. I give to my son, Gen. ing been a faithful daughter of their George Washington, all my lands on church whilst alive, it was not proper Accokeek run, in the county of Stafdust of the conflict the projected mon- curtains, (the same that stands in my Best Draft Horse, to be most mysteriously, the funds which quilt, and my best dressing-glass.

not come to light even to this day. wealthy merchant of New York, in- ever. spired, it is said, with a special rever- "Item. I give and devise to my ence for the Washington family from daughter, Betty Lewis, my phaton and tender regard for a lady of the con- my bey horse. Said a young lady who was fash- by newspaper correspondents, the shag. ionable educated at boarding schools, work went on until about two-thirds "Item. I give and devise to my and indulged in idleness at home, so completed, when, unfortunately, by grandson, Corbin Washington, my nethat there was neither strength or e- some commercial catastrophe, the be- groe wench, old Bet, my riding chair, lasticity in her frame, 'I used to be so nevolent an patriotic gentleman who and two black horses, to him and his feeble that I could not even lift a had undertaken it lost his large prop- assigns forever. broom, and the least physical exer- erty. This, so far as he was concern- "Item. I give and devise to my tion would make me ill for a week. ed, brought the matter to a stand .- grandson, Fielding Lewis, my negroe One sweeping day I went bravely to The citizens of Fredericksburg would, man Frederick, to him and his assigns

work, cleaning through the parlors, no doubt, promptly have carried out forever; also eight silver table spoons, three chambers, the front stairs and the praiseworthy design, but the un- half my crockery ware, and the blue hall, after which I lay down and rest- happy controversy in connection with and white tea-china, walnut book case, ed until noon, when I arose and eat a the precious effort had engendered oval table, one bed, bedstead, one pr. heartier meal than for many a day. such a feeling that nobody was willing sheets, one pr. blankets and white cot-

tic labor, and not only are all my and a very little thing might re-light one-half my iron kitchen furniture. friends congratulating me upon my the flame. Hence, though a score or "Item. I give and devise to my improved appearance, but in my whole more years have clapsed, the unfinish- grandson, Lawrence Lewis, my negroe being-mind, body and spirit-do I ed work still stands in statu quo-a wench Lydia, to him and his assigns experience a wonderful vigor, to which very unpleasant abortion. In compa- forever. I have hitherto been a stranger .- ny with a few friends I visited it the "Item. I give and devise to my other afternoon. It occupies a knoll granddaughter, Betty Carter, my hein a field on the edge of the town, ad- groe woman little Bet, and her future joining the wall of a family burying increase, to her and her assigns for

ground. The structure is of white- ever; also, my largest looking-glass, marble, some six or eight feet square, my walnut writing desk with drawers, struck with the deepest terror, those who happened to be outside doors.—
The moon shone out clearly, the at-The moon shone out clearly, the atmosphere was calm, and the sky was dotted over with stars, when, about nine o'clock, a rumbling noise was heard above and suddenly the heav
from the hands of the quarriers, as al
totalins, and intended to have been and pr. sheets, white virginia cloth counterpaine and purple curtains, my counterpaine and purple curtains, my block of marble for the latter lies and white tea-china, tea-spoons, long-side, still in the rough, as it came and the other half of my pewter, crock
from the hands of the quarriers, as al
ery ware, and the remainder of my do do 3 yrs old, do so various other pieces of stone, even iron kitchen furniture. those designed for the iron-railing "Item. I give to my grandson, which was to surround it. The im- George Washington, my next best do Cow blue vault, and appeared to descend pressions upon the mind of the visitor dressing glass, one bed, bedstead, bol- do Heifer, 3 years old, with the most fearful rapidity. For far the unfinished and minerally ster, pillow, one pr. sheets, one blan-do for the unfinished and ruinous appear- ket and counterpaine. ance of things, but from the fact that "Item. I devise all my wearing ap-do Gow males shrieked, some fainted, and others are ran off the streets breathless and in the greatest trepidation into the pected or cared for it, have made it a Fanny Ball and Milly Washington; nearest shops. Anything of the kind mark to shoot at, until the marble but should my daughter Betty Lewis Committee Thes B Price, ch'n, Jno Wolfe, J was never known here before. It was sides are completely bespattered with fancy any one, two or three articles, bullets and sunken shot. A skillful she is to have them before a division workman, however, could soon remove thereof. be persuaded to return to their homes. Inches traces of validation of the projecting son, General George Wash- do Breeling Sow, 2 yrs tor's design to completion. I respect- ington, executor of this my will, and A young man named Sanders Good- fully submit to the ladies of our coun- as I owe few or no debts, I direct my do do I year old, do win, a son of Mr. Kindrick Goodwin, try, whether, when they shall have executor to give no security, nor to

Traditions of Mrs. Washington.

There are those still living here who are able to speak from their personal recollections of "Mary," the mother of Washington. A venerable lady to whom I have been talking tells me that she can distinctly recall her short, rather thick-set figure, and her peculiar round straw hat and red cloak, as in her childhood she was accustomed to see the old lady stirring around the neighborhood. The traditions are that she was not remarkable for amenities of character, but rather for methed and order, strict household government, and decision of purpose. To these characteristics her immortal son was doubtless indebted for his admirable system in all his pursuits, and for his inflexible endurance and determination. It is generally understood that she did not sympathize in his revolutionary ideas, thinking that he would have done much better to have attended to his surveying than to be pitting himself against the venerated and all-powerful mother country.

### Mrs. Washington's Will.

Amongst the most interesting relicsof the old lady is her will, which is small rooms, whose symmetry and filed in the archives of the court at comfort were not enhanced by the Fredericksburg. The worthy clerk of the court, John J. Chew, favored me with the sight of the original document, as well as with a copy of it. The signature, "Mary Washington," is in a large, bold, and somewhat masculine hand. As I believe the will Best Pair matched Horthat, with the exception of the "Lands on Accokeek run," Washington did It was during Dr. Wilson's resid- not inherit a great deal from his ma-

or fair she should be made a post mor- ford, and also my negroe boy George Committee-Dr L G Jones, ch'n, A A N M tem Presbyterian. A heated contro- to him and his heirs forever; also, my versy arose, and amid the din and best bed, bedstead and Virginia cloth ument disappeared, and with it also, best room,) my quilted blue and white had been contributed, and which have "Item. I give and devise to myson, Charles Washington, my negroe

Some years subsequent to this, a man Tom, to him and his assigns for-

nexion, undertook the erection of a life Item. I give and devise to my monument at his own expense over the daughter in-law, Haanah Washington, grave. As has often before been told my purple cloath cloak lined with

ton counterpaine, two table cloaths, portion of every day in active domes- The old fires were still smouldering, six red leather chairs, half my pewter,

these traces of vandalism, and a very " Lastly. I nominate and appoint do living some six miles west of this place, consummated their purposes in regard appraise my estate; but desire the was killed by lightning on Wednes- to Mount Vernon, it might not be well same may be allotted to my devises day evening last. He was struck on to evince still further their veneration with as little trouble and delay as may the head, the fluid running down his for Washington, by putting into some be, desiring their acceptance thereof body, and killed instantly.—Raleigh decent shape the fabric which now dis- as all the token I now have to give Committee—Ira Parks, ch'n J M Hutchison, "Thr'g. Machine, do. " 5 Standard: them of my love for them. of your unacquisting at home, or your passes as II I I per deal on New York cour cotteen no as to drive it has marked

"In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal, this 20th Best South Down Buck, 2 day of May, 1788. "MARY WASHINGTON, [seal.]

years old

do Merino buck do

- do

do Saxon

"Signed, sealed, and published in do our presence, and signed by us in the do Costwold presence of the said Mary Washing- do do ton, at her desire.

JAMES MERCER. JOSEPH WALKER, Witnesses. J. FERNEYHOUGH."

### PREMIUM LIST Mecklenburg Agricultural Society, FOR THE FOURTH ANNUAL FAIR, TO BE HELD AT CHBRLOTTE, N. C. Commencing on Wednesday, the 31st

ESSAY. or the best mode of restoring exhausted soil in West'n N. Carolina, 1st pre. \$10; 2d, \$5 Committee, D A Caldwell, Chairman, Dr. S X Johnston, Wm S Harris.

Three Days.

of October, 1860, and continuing

HORSES.—Class 1st. Best Stal'In, (blood horse) 1st pre \$10; 2d, \$5 . Morgan do., with certificate of purity of

" Canadian Stallion, with certificate of purity of blood, " Grade Stallion, " Brood Mare, Committe-Chas J Harris, ch'n, W T Stitt,

CLASS-2d. ses, (open to the 1st pre. \$7; 2d, \$5 " " N C raised, " Single harness Horse (open to the world) " N. C.

raised, Committee-W M Matthews, ch'n, J W Morrow, Z Morris. CLASS-3d. Best Saddle Horse, all gaits considered (open

1st pre. \$4; 2d, \$2 to the world) " Horse Colt, 3 years " under 1 year " Filly 3 years old,

" under 1 year minittee-Gen W C Means, ch'n, John S The largest yield on one Neely, Jas Miller, Lancaster.

CLASS-4th. Best Pair Trotting Horses 1st pre \$5; 2d, \$3 Trotting Horse, single harness,

Taylor, Jonas Rudisill. CLASS-5th. tested on the ground, 1st pre \$1; 2d, \$2

Team of 4 Horses, owned by one man, Mules " pair of Mules Committee-J P Ross, ch'n, Allen Cruse, Largest yield of hay on Wm Morris.

JACKS, JENNETS & MULES. Best and largest Imported Jack, with certificate approved by Society, 1st pre \$7; 2d, \$5 Jack, " Jennett, " Jack colt, 2 yrs old and under, Mule colt, 3 years

" under I year Committe-J Lee Grier, ch'n, Thos Neely, of Best bale Cotton, quality York, S.C. Jas Kerr, Iredell N.C. CATTLE.—Class 1st.

Best Durham Bull, 4 yrs 1st pre, \$5; 2d, 3 old or over, " 3 yrs old, " " 1 yrold and under. " Heifer, 3 years

DEVONS-Class 2d. Best Devon Bull, 4 yrs old or over, " " 3 yrs old, " Hef. 3 "

" " 1 yr old mmittee-John L Springs ch'n, R B Mon teith, R S Young, Cabarrus co. NATIVES & GRADES.—Class 3d. Crosses between fine bloods, each to com-

N Ross.

old and over,

do Pig 6 months old or

1st pre 4 2d 3 ch'n, Thos Trotter, S M Howell. GARDEN VEGETABLES. Best doz Cabbage Heads, 1st pre. \$2, 2d, \$1 do Calf I year old and bushel of Beets, Carrets, Parsnips, " and greatest variety of Garden Vegetables, for table use, Committee-Ur E H Andrews, ch'n, B R do Smith, J W Sterling.

FRUIT. on the ground, do 5 " and largest coffection and variety of Apples, "and largest variety Pears, " 5 " Peaches, " 4 3
" Southern Seedling Apples, " 5 1
Committee: Col W A Williams, ch'n, Dr C L Best Boar 2 years old or

and packing,

" bushel Wheat, white,

" " for stock,

" Sweet Potatoes,

" Specimen leaf Tobacco,

bushel of Stock Peas.

" Collection of Peas for

stock, half bushel each,

Specimen Chinese Syrup,

" barel Flour, the Exhibitor

how much flour made

from a bashel of wheat,

and the variety of wheat

"bag of Flour, 100lbs, same

Committe, on Samples of Crops-Gen W H

Neal ch'n, Williamson Wallace, J B

Committee, on Tobacco, samples-J E Brown,

Committe, on Syrup and Sugar-E C Grier,

ch'r. T McG Smith, Wm F Phifer

as above,

" Corn for bread,

" Oats,

" Rye,

" Irish

" Barley,

" Turnips.

" bale Hav.

Hunter, R A Springs, 3 = 2 Best 3 horse Plough, 1st pre. \$3; 2d, \$2 FARMING IMPLEMENTS. es 2 horse Plough under do 2 1 Sow & Pigs, not less than 4 Pigs. do 2 1 Southern make, 1 horse Plough, than 4 Pigs, do 3 2 Souther Heaviest Hog or exhi-bition, weighing not 2 do Southern make, "4 h's. W'g'n, S'h'n, m'ke "

3 \* Horse Power do. "

"Corn Sheller,

" Reaping Machine, do. " Scythe and Cradle, do. Committee: John Walker, ch'n, D' M 1st pre 4 2d, 3 Emor Graham. The committe is anthorized to award 2 yrs old premiums to machinery, not specified, according to its merit.

CARRIAGES.

Handsomest Peacock do 2

Best Bantom Chickens, 10 2

Committee: J P Ross ch'n, Jno Harty, do Best 2 h's Ca'ge 8 h'n m'ke, 1st pre \$8; 2d, \$5 2 years old. "Ih's Rockaway, do." 5 do 1 year old, do 2 years old,

do Native Committee: M L Wriston, ch'n E R Harris 1 year old. do R M Simms. do Grade do 2 years old, SADDLES AND HARNESS. 'do 1 year old; do do Pen, consisting of buck Best man's Saddle, Southern make, Ewe, and Lamb, of 1st pre 5; 2d 5 either of the above breeds, "bridle & mar. do.

ommitte-J. E. Sample, ch'n, Dr J M Da-" and most useful carriage vidson, Win Stewart. Harness, do buggy do do. FIELD CROPS .- Cotton. "do wagon do do. 5 3 opening of the Fair, and from 8 o'clock, a. Committee: W R Myers, J D Palmer, Jasper m., till 12 m. on the first day of the Exhibihe largest yield of Cotton on 4 acres improved land, with the BOOTS, SHOES AND LEATHER. amount and kind of Best assortment Leather, manure used; the pre-Southern manuf., 1st pre. 5; 2d, 3 paration of the soil;

do specimen Sole Leather. time of planting; Southern manuf. mode of cultivation, do. Upper do and the variety of do do. Harness do Cotton :- the land to do. Kid or Calfskin, do be measured and the do. Pair Brogans, do do. Pair Boots, do Cotton to be weighed and vouched for by Committee: J H White, ch'n, S M Withers, 1st pre 15; 2d, 10 affidavit, S M Howell,

The largest yield on 1 ac-DOMESTIC MANUFACTURES. re, same requisitions, Best bale Osnaburgs, 1st pře. Same premiums, under same requisitions, on do Shirting and Sheeting, do. do Cotton Yarn, fresh land. Best bolt Kersey, twilled CORN. and plain, The largest yield of Corn Best bolt Cassimere, full'd

on one acre of imand finished. proved land, same re-Best bolt Flannel, twilled, do. anisitions! do plain, do. The largest yield on 4 ac-Best wool hat sou'n, made do. res improved land, Committee: J C Burroughs, ch'n, J L Brown, same requisitions, John L Morehead. Same premiums, under LADIES DEPARTMENT. same requisitions, on Best 5 pounds Butter,

1st pre. 3; 2d, 2 new land. Jar Preserves, WHEAT. Sample of Jelly, The largest yield on 4 ac-Jar Pickles, Jar sweet Pickles, The largest yield on one do Loaf bread, by young lady do acre, same requisi-Committee: John Wilkes, ch'n, Mrs R Bur-

TOBACCO. The largest yield on 4 acres, improved land, The largest, yield on one Best 10 vds hand-wove jeans do acre improved land, do negro woolen cloth, do same requisitions, Best woolen carpeting, OATS.

he largest yield on one do Rag do woolen hose, acre, improved land, same requisitions, do cotton do Best home-made Mattrass, do RYE. do Hearth Rug, do Coverlet, of wool, acre improved land, same requisitions,

BARLEY. ret Grier, Mrs T A Wilson. Best 10 lbs. Figs, 1st pre. 2; 2d, 1 Largest yield on one acre, Best | bush. dried Apples, 'do improved land, same Peaches, do Pears,

requisitions, TURNIPS. 2 Committee: Jno M Springs, ch'n, Mrs T H Largest yield on 4 acre, do Brem, Mrs J L Brown, Mrs Jno Walker, SWEET POTATOES. Miss Jane Alexander. Largest yield on | acre, 2 Best bottle Wine, Grape, 1st pre. \$1 do do Blackberry do do do Currant, do PEAS. Largest yield on one acre, do 4 2 Best Sponge Cake,

HAY. do Pound do do Fruit do Committee: Dr Robt Gibbon, ch'n, Mrs Dewev, Mrs Sinclair, Mrs J A Young, Mrs Eli-IRISH POTATOES. is, Miss Mag Blake. 4 2 Best Patch-work Quilt, in Largest yield on 1 acre, Cotton, Third best patch-work

Exhibitors of all the above crops must furnish a full statement, in writing, to the Sec-Quilt, in Cotton, retary, according to the requisitions as laid Best Patch-work Quilt in down for Cotton, Corn, &c., as above, when the articles are entered upon the books for Best woven Counterpane, exhibition, with the certificates for the measurements of lands, and pounds and bushels do Specimen of the above by a girl under 14 per acre, without which the Judges will be years of age, required to witthhold their awards. do 5 lbs domestic soap, Committe-S H Elliott, ch'n, T N Alexando box Candles, der, C T Alexander.

Committee: Dr M B Taylor, ch'n, Mrs M N SAMPLES OF CROPS. Hart, Mrs E Dixon, Miss Nannie Price, Mrs C E Bell. Best alum and rice basket, 1st pre. 2; 2d, do specimen needle work, do do embroidery, do cross stitch omcanvass, do . do embroid'd child's dress, do Gent's vest,

Committee: John Burwell, ch'n, Mrs Wilkes, Mrs Yates, Mrs Blackwood, Mrs Heil-Parks, Miss Emma Ross. Best specimen Painting, 1st pre. 3; 2d, do, Grecian, do do 3 do Pencil Drawing, do Fruit Painting. Best Ambrotype, do Photograph.

Caldwell, Mrs Dr J M Davidson, Mrs J.Y Bryce, Mrs M L Wriston, Mrs Elevin

Handsomest Lady's Hat, 1st pre. 2: 24: domestic, do child's hat, dom , do do Gap do do do lady's head dress, do do do 2 do Tidy do Table Mat. do 24 do Ottoman cover, do 2 1 Committee: Saml J Lowrie, ch'n, Mrs. Dr Taylor, Miss Mag Lucas, Mrs W R Myers, Mrs Morehead, Miss Sphia Alexander, Miss Sarah Tiddy.

Wax or other matedo Wax Flowers. do do Shell Work. do Leather Basket, do Picture Frame, do specimen Bead Work, do do Hair Work, do 2 Hutchison, mrs M.H. Carson, miss Angette

Best specimen of Fruit in

Alexander, miss Mag Robinson, miss Celestia Redd, miss Mag Spratt. POULTRY.

Best pr Shang Chickens, 1st pre.
do Dorkin do do do Poland do do do Brahma do Cochin do do Black Span'h do do Indian Game do do Sumatra do do

do St'ne fence do do do Dominica do do do 2 1 Committee: J H Caldwell ch'n, John Rigler, R Shaw

3 Mos. 6 Sos. 1 YEAR One square, \$3.50 . \$5.50 . \$8.00 Two squares, . . 7.00 . . 10.00 . . 14.00 Three squares, . 10,00 . . 15,00 . . 20,00 When directions are not given how ofter to insert an Advertisement, it will be publis ed until ordered out.

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I wenty-five Cents for every week thereafter Sixteen lines or less will make a square. Deductions made in favor of standing mat-

do Common do do Museovy Ducks Lee, do Puddle or other Ducks do 2

Largest and best variety domestic Fowls, do 2

The following persons are appointed a Miscellaneous Committee, whose duty it is to examine and report upon, and award premiums to, all articles worthy of premiums not especially provided for in this List:—Wm J Yates, ch'n, Wm Owens, S W Reid, J B Boone, Wm Johnston.

Rules for the Exhibition. 1. The office of the Secretary will be oper on the Fair Grounds from 10 o'clock, a. m., till 5 o'clock, p. m., on the day preceding the tion, for the purpose of receiving, registering and furnishing cheeks for articles designed to be placed on exhibition.

2. No article or animal can be entered for premium after 12 o'clock, m., of the first day of the Fair. 3. All articles and animals exhibited shall be registered in the Secretary's Book, and numbered on a card or check bearing the corresponding number attached to the article, and another given to the owner.

4. All Exhibitors at the Fair must be members of the Society, have paid their dues, have their articles registered on the Secretary's Books, and obtain a check for the same.

5. No animal or article entered for a premium can be removed or taken away before the close of the Exhibition, under the penal

ty of forfeiting any premium which may have been awarded to it. 6. All competitors for field crops are required to have the land accurately measured by a competent person; the entire vield of the same accurately weighed or measured, and to hand the same in to the Secretary at the time of registering, with the certificate o the Surveyor, and the certificate of two disinterested persons, or affidavit of himself, as to the yield;—the said affidavit, or certificate to show the quantity of land, and the yield in pounds or bushels, distinctly set forth as required in the premium list, without which the Judges will not award premiums. No report will be received which is represented as an average, by measuring a part and cal-

. 7. The chairman of every Committee is rewell, Mrs Margaret Springs, Mrs Dr quired to meet the Executive Committee at Pritchard, Mrs John Springs, Miss D their office on the Fair Ground at 10 o'clock their office on the Fair Ground, at 10 o'clock on the first day of the Fair. Best pair woolen blankets, 1st pre. 5; 2d, 3 hand in their reports to the chairman of the Executive Committee, by 5 o'clock, p. m., on the first day of the Fair.
9. The premiums will be awarded at the

culating for the balance.

stand, at 11 o'clock, a. m., on the last day of 2 the Fair. 10. Each person, not a member of the Society, must pay 25 cents each day as an ad-50c mission fee to the Fair grounds; if on horse-back, 50 cents. The charge for admission of Vehicles will be as follows: Omnibusses, \$2 do Coverlet, of wool, do 5 3 per day; Carriages, 75 cents; Buggies, 50 Committee: L S Williams, ch'n, Mrs Br cents; (the passengers paying 25 cents each Strong, Mrs R W McDowell, Mrs Marga-besides the fee for the vehicles.) Children

and servants half price. all. Every member must wear his badge, or exhibit it when required to do so by the Gate-keeper, before he can enter the grounds free of charge.

12. Any person violating the above regulations, or acting improperly on the Fair

Grounds, shall pay a fine of Ten Dollars. 13. A public auction of Stock, Farming Implements, &c., will take place on the Fair grounds at 10 o'clock, on the last day of the

Teams of Menbership.—The payment of Twenty Dollars constitutes a Life Member, which entitles the member and family to admission at all times to the Fair grounds, and to compete for premiums without charge, Individuals paying Two Dollars and a an-nual fee of One Dollar, will be entitled to the same privileges. Enlarged accommodations will be prepar

ed on the Fair grounds for Stock presented

L. J. GRIER, JAS. B. BOBINSON, C. J. FOX, J. M. STRONG, J. M. POTTS.

The Chewer.

The worst form in which tobacco is employed is in chewing. This vegetable is one of the most powerful of narcotics; a very small portion of it. say a couple of drachms or less, received into the stomach, might prove fatal: When it is taken into the mouth burn, Miss Lucinda Potts, Miss Martha in smaller portions, and there retained some time, an absorption into the system of part of it takes place, which has a most debilitating effect. If we wished to reduce our physical powers in a slow but certain way, we could not adopt a more convenient process. do Daguerreotype, do 2 1 adopt a more convenient process.

Committee: TW Dewey, ch'n, MisseSallie Who, among the chewers of tobacca, has not felt that deadly sickness which it occasionally produces ?- Those who have experienced these effects will not, I think, deny its great power of relaxing the animal system.

Regularity in Milking. A noted dairyman of Portage Co. Ohio, remarks on this subject as fol lows, in the Boston Cultivator: Bach cow should have a steady milker, be milked as fast as possible and all the milk drawn. I am satisfied that there is a loss of one-third in many dairies, by the lazy, hap hazard way in which cows are milked. I have known persons to sit down in the milking-yard and go through with some long yard, and be from ten to twenty minutes milking one cow, when it should he Best I bushel Fall Apples, 1st pre. \$3; 2d \$2 Committee: Dr Wm Hayes ch'n, mrs. J M done in less than five.

A young lady, a few evenings since, said to her cavalier, "Please clasp my cloak !"-" Certainly," said he, clasping his arms around her, "and the contents, too.

"How do you do?" exclaimed a gentleman, seizing a lady's hand and squeezing it rather rudely. " Oh, I am suffering from the pressure, sir."

"Will you stand my second?" said 2 R Shaw.
3 Best pair Turkeys, lst pre. 2; 21 1 a gentleman, who proposed to fight a do China Geese do 2 1 duel. "No indeed for you wouldn't do Hong Kong Geese do 2 1 stand a second yourself."