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There was one thing they both noticed, erable.' returned the girl. and that was, that the stream of light 'No, many of them are that came through the small hole was !

wall, and they had been sleeping. Sud-happiness as you could recommend? denly Francis de Mora was aroused by and his a overment alog statted Hille- norance of parec sources of joy."

What is it, Francis " he uttered, as he games his leet, and began to hok fashion of thought? around.

'There is water coming in here!' was de Mora's reply. They both gazed up at the hole, and lound that a stream of water was runuing down through to into their dunYou mean you wi

Perhaps there is a storm? suggested 'If it were,' returned Hildebrand, that water would not be so clear, Were-it Power.'

the drainings from a storm, it would be What then, is it?" There is a farge fountain near the

· And do you shink it has broken it

Father of mercy! gasped de Mora. was really unhappy wien she appeared starting from the thought that had engag-

The old seams gazed upon his young Can you guess the truth?" 'lle said,

The trath? cepeted Franch. Ay, can you not guess at?" De Mora gazed bard upon his companion, and gradually his face grew as pale as death. He trembled, and leaned

his hand against the wall. What is it? he whispered. Then the truth is,' returned the old nan, as he moved forward, and laid his hand upon de Mora's shoulder, "inat this is the manner of our death! Now we know why these walls are built so tight. See it comes in faster and faster! Now at rushes to us in a torrent!

Francis, let us kneel while yet we can. there's hope for us now only in Heaven!" Those two men knelt and mayed; and when their prayers were said, they arose ushing in, with a roaring sound. The flood kept rising rising rising and not one drop of it found in outlet. With a frenzy which coming death can only give, Hildebrand rushed against the several walls to the control and

force open a door, or make some outlet for the water. But he might as well have thought to move a mountain. Nogiant force. Up, up rose the fatal element, until the prisoners stood without further thoughts of effort. The wavelets that broke

from the stream laved their loins-it reached their waists-it wrapped its icy folds about their breasts, and, at ength, their footbold began to weaken. Instinctively they both sought the narrow shelf upon which their bread and water had stood! They raised themselves upon it, and it gave them another short space of life.

See,' uttered Hildebrand, ' how the flood laughs us to scorn ! 'It comes, it comes!' murmured Francis. 'O, God, have mercy now!' 'Hark!' cried the old man. 'What

shout was that ?' They both heard the noise, as if of men rushing flood drowned it soon, and the bellowing of the water was all they heard. Again the shout sounded in those deep caverns, but the prisoners were too weak to hear it now.

## CHAPTER XVII.

ANGELA'S REBELLION. We must go back. It was on the same

While she sat there in her room, her incle entered and took a seat. 'Well, Angela,' he said, 'how do you like the marquis ? 'Not at all,' was the maiden's calm re-

ply. She spoke calmly, because her mind was made up. Do not like him? And why not? Perhaps I might not be able to tell

you that. But I will tell you what I can. In the first place his character is not good.'
' But he will reform.' · He cannot so easily reform his dis-

Why, his disposition, I believe, is

'Not to me,' for he lacks everything that goes to make up a good religious thing.'

But his religion is sound.

Ab, I mean that true religion of the soul; that religion which a man bloes—not that which he professes. I mean that religion which shows itself in the walks of every day life, which warms the heart, kindles the eye, and opens the mind to all that is good and true? The You are looking wildly for your neming our man, my child.

'Then I would never know them.'
'You will find de Villani as good as the average. and mon anymo you

O, beavens! then what shall save our

OHN MINULLEN.

Angela bowed her head as she spoke, must and the duke gazed fixedly upon her. not a His task was a hard one, if be would argue 1 1 1 gainst her, for he knew that she had earth ght on her side. It is no wonder then as sh hat he should desire to change the sub- of he

'You must remember,' he said, in a sort of persuasive tone, that there are hundreds of your sex in Palermo who have not so good husbands as the marquis.' 'Then there are hundreds that are mis-

'No, many of them are happy Then their natures have become cormore dim than before. It did not appear rupted. Ah, dear uncle, you know that in the most squalied tenements of our to be the effect of any change in the in the most squalled tenements of our weather, but it rather seemed as though city there is much of happy contentment; some object had been introded, to shut off but it is the happiness of ignorance. I sugg It must have been nearly noon. Both ly while she was counting over stolen the prisoners were seated against the money. Would you call that such

teeling a stream of cold water strike upon his read. Be leaped to his feet, has the same foundation. It rests upon igmarquis. You may be happy with the your dare think

O. I dare not undertake it. My very soul shrinks from him. O, it you love me, gela, my uncle, let this thing pass from me,

You mean you will not." No, no, Angela; I mean that I can-would ather trust to some honest peahas gone forth, and it cannot be broken. The cardinal holds me, and you know his "If Ludovico has planned this thing,

and if he is still resolved upon it, and it from you have given your consent, then the You speak the truth, Angela. The fate is fixed, and I pray you not to urge obey

me more against it.' One thing the maiden could plainly It made found means of escape, see, and it gave her a slight feeling of gratitude, tog pabe saw that her mode

ed him, what if they do not discover bad at heart—that he did not really wish away. see! none of it runs out! Our dangeon is tight, Hildebrand! O, my soul! a might till up! A soul! a might cardinal to gain power over him, and that now he was upon his knees in the dust purpo before that power. She could not excompanion with a pitying, mournful onerate her uncle from blame, for he had from deed been most guilty; but, with a just

scrimination, she ascribed his guilt to the weakness of his will, rather than to nnate badness of heart. 'Has the day been fixed for the mar-

Yes,' returned the duke When is it ?" 'To-morrow.' No, no, not so soon as that.

Yes, that is the time fixed upon."

But surely it can be put off a while longer-another short day at least. say it can be so.'. 'What is the use of that, Angela? must come, and the sooner the better. To-morrow is the day fixed upon, and tomorrow it must be.'

'Then let it come,' murmured the fair Will you be prepared?" to their feet again. The water was now to their feet again. The water was now to their kees and as they assisted each other Bambo clapping her hands and elevating where you go unless you choose to drive hight flashed in her eyes. 'I will pre pare myself, fear not that I will be had h aful words to speak. idle, or come umseemingly to the wed-

Michael Fontani knew the truth, but thing moved-nothing vibrated before bis he dared not speak it. He dared not tell her the youth was within the walls of the Holy Tribunal. 'I know nothing of him,' was his re-

'Then he is safe, at least." "I hope so." God bless and guard him! The duke was silent.

" Can you not say amen?" 'Amen," responded the duke, in msky, trembling tone. He arose then, and turned away. ' You will be all ready?' be said, stopping a moment at the door. But Angela did not reply. He hesi- not b tated a moment more, but he asked her had I not again. He passed out without re- that I

shouting with all their power, but the she gave a long time to thought. Her to the opposite side of the room, and they ad got clear of the city, and were her step was firm. With a hand as walking now more boldly, when a man city and see if you could hear anything had left. steady as the bedded rock, she took stepp hold of the bell-cord, and having drawn it down, the moved just as calmly back to her sent. Ere many moments, the day that Hildebrand and de Mora first door of her apartment was opened, and spent in the deep dungeon after their a dark haired girl entered. She was trial. It was towards the middle of the afternoon, and Angelia Fontani was in ner own apartment. She had just held an interview with Nicholas de Villani, and the lad return her own apartment of the lad return her own apartment. She had just held an interview with Nicholas de Villani, and the lad return her own apartment of the lad return her own apartment. She had just held he called handsome. Her most have been described by the lad return her own apartment of the lad return her own apartment. She had just held handsome. Her most have been described by the lad return her own apartment of the lad return handsom handsom had been her own apartment. She had just held handsom had been her own apartment of the lad return had been her own apartment. She had just held handsom had been her own apartment of the lad return had been her own apartment. She had just held handsom had been her own apartment of the lad return had been her own apartment of the lad return had been had been had been had been had been had been her own apartment of the lad return had been had bee

an interview with Micholas de Villani, promined feature was the laste of the men in whom she had confided her ed John. The land is productive and at heart. She saw that the young man looked upon her as his own, and that he full of strong purpose. She looked inregarded her more in the light of a piece :elligent, more so than many girls who of fortune which had luckily fallen to his were above her in station, and with the lot, than as a being who was to be loved and cherished. He had talked, too, of her face, there was mixed an unmistakmarriage, as though she was but a piece of merchandize which he was glad to take She was by station a servant to Angela because it glittered with the light of gold. Fontant, but her treatment made her in He had not spoken this in so many words, but Angela could read his thoughts and taken from a home of poverty by Anbept motions and the least the spoken this thoughts and taken from a home of poverty by Anbept motions. motions, and she knew to for just what gela's father, and through a service of this e

ten long years, she had not forgotten rites the grantinde she owed. not o closed the door, 'take a seat here by even me. There. Now I am going to tax our p'age. your kindness to its utmost 1010 20 10 It never has been taxed to its utmost yet,' replied Lucia, regarding her mis-

tress with a look of wonder. 'Perhaps not; but I am going to try it now. It has been fixed that I shall wed with Nicholas de Villani to-mor-

But you do not surely wish for such a thing. O, you will not leave poor Francis! He loves—

Stop, Lucia. I would rather lay my head down upon your lap, and there breathe out my last of life than do this Then you will not do it. They cannot force you to it?

The cardinal has sworn that it shall The cardinal has ? repeated Lucia, tarting back aghast.

'What can I do for you?' she at guard 'Am I?'

'Ay; you will had few such among our for you, if you will but point out some whom a cardinal would keep in the city' hat he bore ill tidings. She could 'It looks like the hoods of our sis te

way in which I can help you. Hall replie that he bore ill tidings. She could that he bore ill tidings. She could that he bore ill tidings. She had not the courage to ask a question but Lucia did not mention his name.

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t. I will venture forth.

lok I may trust myself at the ouvi of St. Mary. I feel sure that irs there will protect me.' shook her head. you tear,' asked Angela. I it be safe to trust the nuns

Il Year to thwart the cardinal they need not know me.' there you mistake, my lady; for 19 find you, and then of course, could have been wished.

f trusting them.' alizing at once the weight of her ed the light with his hand. ons objections. 'I must leave re are many places in the Val di

ther trust to some henest pea- beg.' n thither I will go.' what then? asked Lucia. Il wait there until I either hear Mora or Hildehrand.'

'B syou, Lucia, -bless you! be se let, be careful, and be quick. arose from her seat, and hurra She had a faint hope that she

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will lead the way,' whispered

my heart is strong Lucia, ' esustree as gained without difficulty, and Lucia told them her story. She told us.

om have we here he asked. I would trust myself. ly crossed himself ers Converse, was Liticia's bold, Bambo was somewhat surprised that was offered him.

without a passport ?'

a long way back, and the hour whence go ye? visit a poor peasant who will happy by our coming.' when shall ye return ! t we cannot exactly tell."

o then. Surely there can be no giving pass to such tas you. 'I' e unchristian. Go and God speed

That afternoon they spent in the cot;

aps ?twas meant for some one cot and when he came in and sat down, 'That good father is a cap I made to

pe from this roof. But I would 'So all bad men ought to be,' was out; for we may as well know the truth Lucia's apt reply.

The girls had now passed the Capuoved her seat nearer to the side road towards Corleone a little over a I heard of it at all points. nistress. Only tell me where mile they struck off into a by-road that led off towards the hills to the westward ing us? ast go to-night, for to-morrow and upon this they travelled until long too late. As soon as the streets after midnight. Angela thought not sure.' of fatigue; she noticed not that her There was a silence of some moment have you fixed upon a place thin shees were all soaked by the heavy which was at length broken by the old dew but with a firm step she followed

Our two travellers passed quite a number of peasants' cots which were ye about. located near the path; but it was not till near morning that they stopped. Lucia had led the way to a spot where a low sugge and Lucia, in reply. 'You know thatched cot was nestled away among vines and fig-trees, and by the side of which ran a small stream of water. It Hildebrand. was in a deep vale from which the vineat be aware that when you are clad hills sloped up on three sides; and ne'er help ye more. They be both in Ludovico will leave no means the place was as quiet and sequestered as the clutches of the holy tribunal.'

will know who you are, and At the door of this cot Lucia knockhey might give you shelter from ed. It was some minutes ere the 'God have mercy!' groaned the poor cle, I doubt me it they would summons was answered and then a man girl; and while yet the sound was upon from the cardinal. I would not appeared at the door with a lighted can- her lips, Lucia caught her tainting tirm He in his hand. ere then can I go?' uttered An- 'Ah, good sisters,' he said a he shield

Does good John Bambo, live here now?' asked Lucia. That is my name. where you can find safety. I 'Ay, and a God's blessing on thee too,'

'Yes.'

"I am almost sure I have."

·So I am.

'Our Lady deliver me !" was all the

CHAPTER XIX.

BAMBO'S FAILURE AT DECEPTION.

It was nearly noon when Angela and

Lucia arose from their bed and neither

and fatigue of the previous night. They

partook of a hearty dinner and n the

'Now !

turned from John Bambo's door.' wife who soon made her appearance. py.

of their own. he had at command. It was not pace. at it was enough to serve her ot always have to semain away

s ten o'clock when Angela and upon your garments.

grape-vines where they ere ready to set out upon their. It was the old lady who said this and versing for some time. O. Lucia had shown her shrewdies in had seen your lace before,

were, from their very calling, girl. ith a collar and narrow bosom of she removed the hood from her by rows. white lusks, and a cowblike hood, head. which as also of white. Bedeath these Sure enough!' was her husband's At agth the task was completed, and response, with a look and tone of heroine.

girls listened, to assure them- wonder. passe but into the corridor beyond. Angela Fontani. Ange followed.

the outer door and of the court self.' If we can but gain the street we Be bold now and tread most astounded woman could say. s' Both sistem?' queried old John.

carel v.

did not, replied Lucia. I so it is.'
I have be something new then.' 'I had satisfied their hungar they sought the all alone here?'
'I that it is. Our good cardinal has est which they so much needed. As 'My good

us go back, murmured Angela. | could not easily compose her mind to no, sister, promaily attered sleep. Her situation was novel strange and startling; and then she was by no off. Hark ye, good soldier, does means free from danger; she had no t prevent the ministering of holy clear view of the salvation she prayed deharitable deeds! We knew for. But Lucia tried to comfort her;

not o , and our errand now is one she whispered words of hope and while which is not be put off without danger still she whispered slumber stole over neighbor's cot.' life itself. You will not refuse them both. ght not to let you pass,' said the

too, i te. resumed Lucia.

we cannot exactly tell. afternoon they where they sat and will stay two days you may neighboring vines where they sat and will stay two days you may laid plans for action; but their projects the guard after a lew mannough. Then our division will were torn in pieces about as fast as they be off rty, and I shall not fear, were formed; and when they turned back towards Bambo's cot they were not time,' said Angela who start- much wiser than before. They still

quickly than before did the girls Bambo went to the city. Angele watch-

Your absence from the city has 'And what has been done towards find 'I don't know; but something, I am

men, John-the men of our fair lady told The old man cast a pitying look upon Angela and she read its import for her cheeks paled and she trembled. 'Speak out,' said Lucia. 'Tell us what you have learned of de Mora and 'Well I'll speak it ; but I fear they'l

> Both !' shrieked Angela. 'Yes lady-both !' 'God have mercy !' groaned the poor and pillowed the marble brow upon he

own bosom. "You ought not to have told it so quickly, John,' said dame Bambo as she hasiened to assist Lucia. Poor dear girl! O, how can folks be so wicked Then give us shelter for a season, we I'm sure I'd rather be poor all my his than have the heart to harm such as I this. I wonder if such people are ever instantly replied the man. Come in happy?'
come in. No Christian was ever yet. No one replied and the good woman

The girls followed the old man into bed. Ere long Angela came to her the dwelling and there he gave them senses and in the course of an hour she make seats. Then he built a nice in the little was again in the little sitting-room. But ins my dear lady and you have furnace that stood in one corner of the bloom had gone from her cheeks speak your wishes, for me to room and after that he went to call his and she looked miserable and unbar-Go, They were old people and they lived To Lucia the old man conveyed the d procure disguises. all alone there among their fruit-tree interfigence that two sisters of stack kind will suit you? and vines. They had children but such Rosona had been seen to leave the city thing you think proper. Only of them as still lived had settled in homes and that there was a suspicion that the

helped Lucia convey her mistress to the

f their own.

You walk far and late to night good From this hint Lucia resolved to lay nd as soon as she was gone, An- sisters, said the dame after she had aside the black gown and by digt of conan to collect together what little placed a bain of water upon the fur- siderable ingenuty she made out to fix This night is most morning now I for the usual habits of the Mazara peasant girls; and in these her mistress and ween,' returned Lucia. ant girls; and in these 'Ah then you have not walked all herself were arrayed.

Ht was towards noon on the third day of Angela's sojourn at the peasant's cot. 'The Lord save us! You look wayworn | She and Lucia were sitting before the THE PEASANT'S COT. and tired; and the dew. tor is heavy door beneath an overhanging cluster grape-vines where they had been ton-

ons walk. They were arrayed while she spoke her husband gazed into 'It is of no use,' said Angela in reply in the arb of the Sisters Converse, or Lucia's face with an earnest inquiring to something her companion had said.

the lesisters of our Lady Rosalia, a look.

'I have but one course left me to pursue. females who were sworn to You must excuse me, my sisters, he If I can cross the mountains I will seek e pursuits, but whose chief cal- said, 'but surely,' he added turning his the convent of Our Lady in Sutera and in watching with, and minister- glance upon Lucia, your voice sounds there I will remain. Even the cardinal ing to the poor and indigent sick familiar and it seems too as though I himself cannot drag me from those walls. if he should find me.'

procu g this garb; for the disters of 'Perhapt you have, returned the 'I would wait a while at least,' return ed Lucia, 'rot either Francis or Hildebrand may be liberated; or if you go to The dress consisted of a black I know you have, added Lucia as Sutera, you must not bind yourself there

Perhaps I shall not. But you need which as also of white. Bedeath these dark i es, the girls wore their own Lucia Mendoza? exclaimed dame 'Pardon me Angela, but I shall go

Then I shall most assuredly keep you She he sitated a moment, and then she selves at all was safe. They heard she hill the light in her eye grew aint again:

'Mercy on me Lucia! I didn't know that you had joined the sisterhood of our that you had joined the sisterhood of our that you had joined the good woman.

'Hen I shall most assuredly keep you 'Mercy on me Lucia! I didn't know that you had joined the sisterhood of our that you had joined the good woman.

'I thought you were still with Donna face with a grateful tearful expression and as she did so her eyes caught the outlines of some one approaching the cot by the road. The intervening Let me introduce you. My comfoliage cut off a distinct view but yet the

panion here, is Donna Angela her- form could be seen. 'It is a man,' whispered Lucia as soon as her mistress had pointed it 'And a monk, too,' added An-

'No-neither of us,' returned Lucia. gela. gela, as they moved noiselessly But listen now and I will tell you what Ay-a Carmelite, resumed Lucia more words were spoken until The old folks were seated and while us hasten in out of sight; for if it be a they we clear of the buildings. The they opened their eyes with astonishment monk from the city he may know when ce there, Angela Fontani stop- it all sparing neither the cardinal nor the Both the girls hastened into the ped f a moment to think. She could duke. When she had simished her house and many few words as possible

look back upon the dwelling she auditors were buried in an anxious they told old John their fears, 'The old man was there waiting for his dinner. The sent her forth; but what / Now I know you will give us shelter,' He bade them go into the other room not again. He passed out without receiving her answer, and soon the sound of his footstep died away in the distance.

When Angela was once more alone, she gave a long time to thought. Her countenance underwent a variety of expressions, but at length settled down to a look of painful firmness. She walked they and got clear of the city, and were well rewarded. If you would go to the counterwent and got clear of the city, and were well rewarded. If you would go to the counterwent and got clear of the city, and were well rewarded. If you would go to the counterwent and got clear of the city, and were well rewarded. If you would go to the counterwent and got clear of the city, and were well rewarded. If you would go to the counterwent and got clear of the city, and were well rewarded.

into their path. He was a of Francis de Mora or of Hildebrand it The monk entered with the usua might help me for to either of those men blessing upon his lips and having devout ly crossed himself he took the seat that

is too dark to planely distinguish ences, but the soldier could see all he could for her. Our herome trusted carefully about the room. females were the dress of the him with all the information he needed Lucia could see him through a crack and he in turn promised to keep her in the partition. ow you not, said he, that no secret and learn, if possible something 'A goodly place father, I own,' return

> we receive its blessings with thankful was prepared for the girls and when they Very proper my son. But dayou live 'My good wife is with me, you We have no other lamily, lather,

> > None at home.'

No daughters ?'

None at all. 'How near have you a neighbor?' 'You must have passed our neares That was two miles back.' 'Yes.' 'I thought I saw two girls enter you

door just as I came up. 'Two girls father? Ah, yes ; two friends of mine who telt any serious results from the exposure are spending a short time with us. Who are they? 'Young friends, of my children good

afternoon they wandered off among the father. 'Are they af raid of me?' 'O, no.' Then why did they run so quickly or were formed, and when they turned back my approach 2 I knew not that they did. It they saw you they may have thought you neath the hope of gaining passneath the hope of gaining passfor they thought them less likely to at-

'So it would seem. But I love chil

dren. Where are they?' 'I could not tell, I am sure. and it was not until the next day that 'I should like to see them.' Pardon me good father but they may for his return with much anxiety for have romed away the Lord knows where, be moved from his purpose.'

Lucia gazed earnestly, pityingly, into

Angela's face, but she knew not what as the were out of danger from the consolation to offer.

Their tiny feet could have carried them of some sort were it only regarding her toger the hills by this time.'

own flight. It was nearly dark when own flight. It was nearly dark when the saw the consolation to offer. she saw the old man approaching the this?"

LIST OF PRIZES AWARDED AT THE ANNUAL EXHIBITION OF THE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY, HELD AT CARLE TON-PLACE, ON THE 27TH SEPTEMBER, 1855 SUBJECT

TO THE RULES OF THE SOCIETY. HORSES. Best span working Horses, ..... James Snedden, Best brood Mare and Foal......James Barker, 2nd ..... do ..... Thomas Smith, Best two year old Mare...... Thomas Cavers, 2nd ..... William Hamilton Best one year old Mare ..... John McTavish, Jr., Oxan.

Best yoke of Oxen, .......................John Lang, 2nd.....do......James Snedden Cows . Best Milch Cow ......John McEwan, (1.) 2nd ..... do ...... Duncan McEwan, BULLS . Best two year old Bull .......... John McDougall, Jr. 2nd ..... do ..... L. Naismith, . 2nd .....do ................James Wallace, Best grade Bull, (over two years old). Andrew Cochrane HEIFERS. Best two year old Heifer ...... Robert Bell, 2nd ..... Duncan Mc Ewen, Best one year old Heifer ..... John Mc Dougall, Jr. Best Spring Heifer ..... Duncan Mckwan, 2nd ..... do ..... Andrew Baird Best Spring Sow......James Hart
2ad.....do.....John McEwan, (F.) SHEEP. Best 4 Ewes, ..... Barker Best Ram, (over 2 years old,)..... Duncan McEwan, 0 15 2nd .....do ...... J. McTavish, Senr. 0 10 0 15 0 15

3rd......do................James McEwan, Best 3 Spring Ram Lambs,......Duncan McEwan, 2nd....do.....J. McTavish, Send., Best one year old Ram,.....Duncan McEwan, Best 3 Spring Ewe Lambs. .... Dancan Mc Ewan, 2nd ..... do ..... Sen GRAIN. Best 3 acres Fall Wheat ..... Andrew Baird Best 2 acres Spring Wheat, ..... Wm. McGee, Sent 2nd ..... John Neilson, Sen. Best I acre Barley, ..... John Steel, Best 1 acre Pease, ..... Gilbert Moir, 2nd ..... do ...... Dunoan McEwan, 2nd ..... do J. ..... Widow Sibbett, 

Best 1 acre Ruta Baga ...... James Stewart, (Ram.). 2nd ..... do ..... Thomas Lowrie Best 1 acre Common Turnips .... Andrew Cochrane 2nd ..... do ...... Wm. Million Best 4 rods Beets.....John Steel Best 4 rods Carrots, ..... Widow Sibbeth 2nd ..... do. ..... Alexander Stewart

Best 4 rods Cabbages ......... Widow Haminoud Zno. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Rob Best cultivated Farm, ... Andrew Baird 3rd ..... do ..... Fergusson Best apartment Farm Implements.....Peter Young WOOLENS. Best 15 yards fulled Grey Cloth ..... J. Robertson, Jr. 

Best White Flangel ..... James McGinnes Best plaid Flannel. ...... Alex. McTavish Best 2 pairs Blankets.....John Steel 2nd ..... do ..... Hugh Mc Ewan Best Plaid Shawls......J. McTavish. Jr.
Best Counterpanes......Neil Stewart 2nd ..... Neil Stewart Best Cheese, (30 lbs.)............Duncan McEwan

SEEDS. Best 1 bushel Timothy Seed ...... Duncan McEwan Best 20 lbs Clover Seed......James Stewart (Beck.) Best 4 lbs Ruta Baga Seed..........Duncan McEwan Best 4 lbs Onion Seed ... ..... Wm. Mctice, Senr. 

Best bushel Apples ......... Wm. McGee, Sent. 2nd ..... Neil Stewart 2nd ..... Neil Stewart 

2nd ..... do ...... Andrew Cochrane SUNDRIES. Best Farm Cart.....James Barker Bast Grain Cradle.....James Wallace
Best Home Made Mould Candles...Alexander Cameron Best Home Made Dipt Candles . . . . . Alexander Cameron Best Home Made Hard Soap ..... Robert Moffatt Best Double Harness, for Teaming . . . George Morphy Best 3 Sides Upper Leather.....Thomas Smith Best 3 Sides Sole Leather.....Smith Coleman Best 3 Sides Harness Leather .... Smith Coleman Best Buggy

James Wallace
Best Double Lumber Waggon

John Millions
Best Single Lum er Waggon

Hugh Malloch
Best Iron Plow

John Fergusson (5 con.) 2nd ..... do ..... Alexander Scott Best Wood Plow ..... Alexander Sent

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