

From the Camp.

Extract of a letter from the seat of war, (communicated to the Union,) dated Camp Butler, seven miles west of Camargo, September 4, 1846.

We left Camp Twigg on the 17th ultimo. On the 16th took up the line of march for Camargo, which place we reached on the 21st, and on the 22nd, after tomorrow, (Sunday), we move forward to Carrizo, a town some 70 miles from here, at the foot of the mountains, at which place it is deemed our stay will be as short as has been the case here. Carrizo is now occupied by Gen. Worth's command, and is probably the last depot we will establish this side of the mountains. The country from this point to Carrizo is truly beautiful; water in abundance, and the inhabitants seem of a much better class than those whom we have met with on our passing the frontier border.

Mier is about fifteen miles from here, occupied by a portion of our troops.

Yesterday the first United States infantry, and the battalion of volunteers from your city and Baltimore passed up. They encamped with us during the heat of the day.

Company C of our regiment returned from Carrizo yesterday, having escorted a large train of wagons and from that place. Brigadier General Twigg and staff arrived at our camp on the 2d, and Major General Taylor and staff is expected on Saturday, the 5th, and will proceed next day to Carrizo.

It may not be uninteresting to inform you that the troops at this camp are four companies of dragoons, Riddle's light artillery, Co. E 3d, and Co. K 1st artillery, the whole commanded by Captain May. So you see we constitute the noisy (artillery) portion of our army. Many of our men have been taken sick, principally of fever, since our arrival at Camargo and this camp; although the number sick is certainly great, as yet no deaths have occurred.

The news from the interior, military or political, must be sought after in the papers of the States; for here we know nothing of the movements of our foe, except through the papers of the States, which reach us in about 20 days under ordinary circumstances.

A thousand and one reports are in circulation as regards the state of the defenses of Monterey and Saltillo; in all of which I place no reliance. That their means were greatly curtailed by the recent losses of the battle of the 9th, and evacuation of the several towns, cannot be doubted; and if they did reserve resources at Monterey, I will then give them more credit than I am willing at present to admit to be their due.

We must have another blizzard at them, I think. Saltillo will be the objective; for if they do not fight us there, as the majority of the volunteers here will, in all probability, be left on the line of our supplies, which I am inclined to believe, after entering the passes of the mountains, will have to be supplied by the country, else the expense of transportation, and I might add, the limited means of transportation, is such that the government would almost be compelled to make this a war of conquest, to come out anything like even from the fight. Like two school boys, one received a black eye; the other, before his opponent can give him one, cries enough; so that the first, it will be admitted, although victor, suffered most by the conflict.

In a philanthropic point of view, this war must be of advantage to Mexico. Many of the men, particularly among the volunteers, will settle in the country, as mechanics of all classes have every inducement. The short period our troops have been in the country has convinced these poor devils that, by a little exertion, they can better their horrible condition. Hundreds of them are employed by our different departments as laborers, muleteers, &c., &c., for which they receive fair compensation. But to return to the subject. If we do not have a fight at Saltillo, the Donas may bid farewell to the "halls of the Montezumas;" for then, after having this strong hold in our possession, it can be made a depot to supply almost any force; therefore our march onward would not be retarded, by establishing depots every 60 or 100 miles, the country beyond being sufficiently abundant of every thing to supply the wants of the army, at least so far as the information of those who pretend to be acquainted with these facts, can be relied on.

Our difficulties but now commence. Instead of wagons for the transportation of our supplies, we use mules; but I expect after it is discovered that the routes are practicable for wagons, they will be again supplied as soon as they have completed hauling stores to our new depot.

A Severe Operation upon a Countryman.

On Wednesday afternoon a middle aged person from Westboro, in the employ of the Western Rail Road Company, received a check at the depot on the Roylston Bank for \$400, and as he wanted to get it cashed forthwith he was furnished with a note that effect to an officer in the bank. He then went to the bank, and obtained the money, and when he came out he found at the door, a cabman, who must have overheard a conversation about going to Charlestown, which he had been engaged in at the depot, for he at once said to him, "Hadn't you better ride over to Charlestown in my cab?" The countryman, after some demur, concluded to ride; and, after stopping in Commercial street, to make some purchases, he went to Charlestown, and was there induced by the cabman to drink a glass of gin sling, the first drop of ardent spirits he had tasted for four years. His recollection of events after the visit to the tavern in Charlestown is very vague. He remembers that at one time there were a strange man and a woman in the cab with him; also, that he visited with them a drinking place near the city streets; and soon after the man and woman left the cab, he was dropped in State street, where he fell in with a watchman, about two, yesterday morning; and, upon looking for his money, he found a little roll of paper instead of his \$400.

Boston Post.

FIKING OF THE MAMMOTH MORTAR CANNON.—The great gun lately cast at Alger's foundry, and described in the Post, was fired a few times at South Boston Point yesterday afternoon. Shells, 12 inches in diameter, and 150 pounds in weight, were thrown various distances, according to the charge, elevation, and length of fuse used. With a charge of 20 pounds of powder, 30 seconds fuse, at an elevation of 22 degrees, a shell was thrown 2.1 miles, and buried deep in the earth at Squantum. A ricochet shot was tried with 10 seconds fuse, 20 pounds powder charge, and 7 pounds in the shell. It dashed through and over the water at an angle of 18 degrees, and exploded at a distance of about two miles in the water, throwing the fragments several hundred yards in every direction. Next week the gun will be tried with higher charges of powder. The regular service charge is 25 pounds, which, at a due elevation, will project the shell somewhere between 3.1 and 4 miles. Thus far all the previous calculations of the powers of the gun have been verified by the experiments. The firing was under the direction of Col. Bonifant, the inventor of this tremendously formidable species of ordnance, intended for harbor defence.—Post.

THE WATER IN CONNECTICUT RIVER, at this time, is more than a foot below a spike that was driven 30 years ago at a point lower than the water had been for 30 years previous; consequently the River is now more than a foot lower than it has been during the past sixty years.—Hartford Times.

THE RAILROADS.—The rails are down and the track ready for the cars, at "Old Deerfield." The stone work of the bridge at Chesapeake was completed last Wednesday, and the superstructure extends nearly or quite across the river. The prospect now is, that the cars will come to Greenfield in the course of a very few weeks.—Greenfield Democrat.

HOYT, who was shot at Richmond, (Va.) has died of his wounds.

VERMONT PHENIX.

Brattleboro, Thursday, Oct. 15, 1846.

Cattle Show and Fair of the Windham Co. Agricultural Society, for 1846.

Wednesday and Thursday, October 7th and 8th.

The two days of the WINDHAM COUNTY CATTLE SHOW AND FAIR, held the present year in this village, will long be remembered in Old Windham County. Nothing occurred to mar the pleasures of the day, and the meeting was characterized by great harmony of feeling, increased zeal in the great cause of Agriculture, and the best spirit among all classes assembled to witness the exhibition.

The committee of arrangements are entitled to great credit for adopting and carrying out a system of measures which have mainly contributed to effect these fortunate results. The arrangements were mostly conducted under the personal supervision of the able and indefatigable chairman of the Committee, Chas. Chapin, Esq., to whose efforts in conjunction with his associates, in carrying out the various arrangements, the public are greatly indebted.

The Farmers of Windham County have done themselves great honor by the splendid exhibition they have thus created; and the public spirited citizens of this village have shown even more than their wonted liberality and zeal, in every good work, in the promptness and extent to which they responded to the call of the managers, which the location of the Fair at this village rendered necessary. A generous hospitality exhibited itself among our citizens in throwing open their private manse to accommodate the immense multitudes who poured in from all quarters to witness this great annual Farmers' Festival, and which the public Hotels were found utterly unable to accommodate. The ground occupied by the Society for the exhibition of stock was well located on the public common, in the north part of the village, embracing an extensive and picturesque view in the distance, rich bottom lands and sunny hill sides, just such a view, indeed, as a farmer's eye would delight to rest upon.

The rash of citizen farmers with their wives and daughters, was astonishing, and an unabated interest seemed to exist to the last. A number of distinguished gentlemen were present from different parts of the County, and the appearance and the interest taken by such men in the cause of Agriculture, added much to the influence of the exhibition.

MEETING OF THE SOCIETY.—The Society held its annual meeting at the Unitarian Church at 9 o'clock, A. M., where we understand the old officers of the Society were all reelected, with one or two exceptions.

HORSES.—The show of Horses was respectable—quite as good, indeed, as at any previous exhibition of the Society. It was good both in numbers, and the general excellence of the animals exhibited. The Morgan Horse, owned by F. P. Sawyer, of this village, attracted much notice; and we regard his purchase as a great acquisition to the farming community of this County. The rapid action, spirited movements, and sprightly gait of the Barton Horse, so called, owned by John L. Sargeant, of West Brattleboro, elicited much remark. We were surprised that a premium was not awarded to this Horse; but have learned that it was in consequence of a non-compliance with some of the regulations of the Society. There were several pairs of beautiful matched Horses—among which we particularly noticed a splendid pair of Bays belonging to Lovell Farr, Esq. of this village; also another pair presented by Col. Hyde of Bellows Falls, and a pair of elegant horses owned by J. R. Blake, Esq. of this village, and a splendid pair of bays presented by Thos. J. Holland, of Townshend. But to our fancy, the most elegant creature upon the ground was a bay, 3 years old medium sized colt, owned by Jacob Dunklee, Jr. of Fayetteville.

THE SHOW OF CATTLE was splendid, far exceeding any thing before exhibited in the County. 36 yoke of Working Oxen were entered for premium, and we doubt whether a richer display than these noble bullocks presented was ever witnessed in New England; and in this we are sustained by the opinions of some of the best farmers from Franklin County, Mass. Among these were two yoke of red oxen, owned by James Joslyn, of Putney; a team of 8 pairs, owned by the Sargeant family, of West Brattleboro; a pair presented by Mr. F. G. Davis, of Whitingham; also 8 pairs or more, presented by the Guilford farmers. Some 10 or 12 yoke of Fat Cattle were exhibited, and their mammoth size, beautiful symmetry, and fine proportions, excited great admiration. Old Deerfield has long carried off the palm in the fattening of oxen; but if the oxen which we saw furnished a fair list of the skill of our farmers in the breeding and fattening of cattle, the laurels of our neighbors will yet gather before the superior efforts of the farmers of Old Windham. The display of steers, both two years old and yearlings, was very fine—particularly the steers presented by Messrs May, of Westminster, Abel Wilson, Jr. of Putney, Hiram Smith, of Guilford, Presson Adams, of Newfane, Samuel E. Wheat, of Putney, and Thos. J. Holland, of Townshend; the exhibition of these animals, together with some two years old and yearling heifers presented by Messrs Lawton and Boyd of Wilmington, Chapin and Goodhue of this village, Gen. Kimball of Newfane, and Bernard Lynde of Guilford, furnished the most unerring evidence that the influence of this Society had thus far proved highly beneficial—stimulating our farmers to greater efforts in improving their stock.

BELLS.—The show of Bulls was not so great as last year. A large native bull presented by Mr Underwood, of Putney, took the first premium—there being no competition. The blooded 2 year old bulls of Messrs Rand and Earl, were presented again this year. These beautiful animals have lost none of the favor with which they were viewed a year ago, and so long as their superior symmetry continues as distinctly marked as at present, they will ever secure the popular favor. Duke, a full blooded, short horn, 20 months old, and weighing about 1400 lbs., was exhibited by Messrs Kimball, Field and Merrill, of Fayetteville. The deep massive frame and compact form of this bull excited universal admiration. His mottled color of red and white combined in endless variety, produced a most brilliant effect. In common with many of the most successful breeders in this county, we regard this bull as furnishing the most triumphant illustration of the value of this breed, and we are confident he presents a greater combination of perfections than any other bull of his age in New England.

COGS.—The show of Milk Cows was by no means superior. We saw two beautiful short horn cows exhibited by Messrs Blake and Lawrence of this village, but they were not presented for a premium.

HOUSEHOLD ARTS AND FANCY ARTICLES.—In the department of household arts the display was by no means so extensive as last year—however, it was quite respectable. Our fair readers will excuse us for not noticing in detail the various articles which were exhibited. We cannot omit to mention however, the silk quilts of Mrs. Wheeler of this village, and Mrs. Shafter of Townshend; also, a calico quilt of Mrs. Lewis Lamb of Wilmington; two pieces of flannel, manufactured by Mrs. Horace Goodhue of Westminster, evincing great skill—a piece of floor carpeting made by Mrs. J. E. Hingley of Wilmington, and a beautifully finished palm leaf hat by Mrs. Stinson Alvord of Wilmington; a white cotton spread by Mrs. Jonathan Smith of this town, elicited much praise—but to our fancy, nothing in this department is deserving of more credit than the several pieces of frocking exhibited by Mrs. Roberts and Wheat of Putney, Mrs. Boyden of Guilford, Mrs. Harlow of Westminster, and Mrs. Lamb of Wilmington; and last not the least, a beautiful piece of frocking manufactured and exhibited by Mrs. Anna Foster of Putney—a lady 81 years of age.

OF FANCY ARTICLES, the display was much more extensive and showy. The gothic chairs presented by Miss Ellen Barnard of this village, were surpassingly beautiful; so also the screen by Miss Sarah F. Goodhue, who by the way, should be very assiduous with her needle, for she obtains a premium of every fair of the society. We were particularly pleased with two ottoman covers by Miss Jane Woodcock of this village; also a specimen of raised needle work by Miss Julia Thomas. The Misses Stebbins exhibited a great variety of articles, but none more skillfully wrought than two ottomans. We cannot omit to mention the pleasure we derived from a view of sundry specimens of drawing and painting exhibited by Masters John and Larkin Mead of this village; they indicated great taste and a talent which if properly cultivated will yet make them eminent in this particular art. In conclusion, we cannot fail to notice a purse and sundry small boxes wrought by Miss Newton of Newfane. We understand this young lady has been confined to her bed for years, and that the boxes were wrought with no other instrument than a pen-knife.

PLUGHING MATCH.—This came off at 3 o'clock precisely, on the farm of Capt. Wells, about one mile north of the village. There was much less competition in this department than we expected—but the manner in which the work was done was admirable. There were but four entries—Mr. Caleb Taft of Danverston, Mr. Samuel Wheat of Putney, Mr. Nath'l Samson and Mr. Jacob Estey of this town. Mr. Estey, after ploughing a few furrows, finding his team too tight, withdrew—leaving only three competitors. One fourth of an acre was allotted to each team and two hours for the performance, reference being had rather to the excellence of the work than the quickness of the time. No drivers were allowed. The ploughmen entered with a hearty good will upon their work, and it was soon apparent that the teams as well as the ploughmen were familiar with their business. Gee up! and Gee O! were the words—steady, true, and strong, moved the teams, and their progress was watched with intense interest by the immense throng about them. The work was all beautifully done up within the allotted time, and all agreed that finer specimens of ploughing had never before been witnessed. As soon as the ploughing reached closed, the immense crowd quietly dispersed as it did exercises for the first day closed.

Second Day. At 10 o'clock the second day, the society assembled at the Unitarian Church, when the reports of the several committees were read. Of certain crops, the quantities grown, seemed to us utterly incredible; but we understand that in every case the proof furnished by the successful competitors was perfectly conclusive. To Mr. Chester Adams of Marlboro, was awarded the first premium on grass—he satisfied the committee that he had gathered the past summer by one cutting from five acres, 23 tons and 800 lbs of well cured English hay, and from one acre he cut 6 tons. This great crop we learn was produced by top dressing and irrigation. Five acres of corn were entered from different towns in the county—the aggregate product of which was 615 bushels, the average to the acre being 123 bushels.

Five acres of wheat were entered, whose aggregate product was 184 bushels—averaging about 36 bushels to the acre. It is worthy of remark that much of this wheat, and if we mistake not 3 acres of it were raised upon land where premium crops of corn were grown last year, showing conclusively that good cultivation will produce good crops. The premium on rye was awarded to Col. Hyde of Bellows Falls, who raised 190 bushels from 4 acres. Mr. Taft of Warburton, took the premium again on barley, and Mr. Rugg of Wilmington, took the first premium on oats. The report of the committee on grain was highly interesting, and it would gratify us exceedingly if we could be furnished with the statements of the successful competitors for premiums on grain; we would give them publicity hereafter. We were gratified to learn that manure—the basis of all good farming—is by no means overlooked. The composting of a sump muck we learn is engaging the attention of a large number of our farmers, and we find their efforts are attended with the happiest results. In the language of the committee we can say that the farmers are beginning to learn the truth of the old proverb, that "Muck is the mother of money."

Muck is the mother of the meal Kist." After the conclusion of the several reports the society proceeded to the Congregational Church where an address was delivered by the Hon. JACOB COLLAMER of Woodstock. As we understand the address is to be published, we will not attempt any description. In the minds of all who heard it (as far as our knowledge extends) it greatly increased the already brilliant reputation of the speaker, as a scholar, an orator, and a man of extraordinary common sense. At the conclusion of the address, the society proceeded to Wastestig Hill and partook of a sumptuous farmer's dinner, provided by our worthy friend Capt. Lonn.

WE should be gratified to add sundry notices of most interesting matters which passed under our observation during the several exhibitions and exercises, but the limits we have allotted to ourselves forbid. In conclusion, we cannot avoid congratulating our readers on the triumphant success of the Agricultural Society thus far, and the prospect of its long continued usefulness. The best evidence of the interest it has awakened was furnished by the thousands of farmers who crowded our streets during the fair. It has required time and expense to place the society in its present position and it will require great patience and attention to sustain it. In all its operations it has confined itself to its legitimate duties. It is diffusing a knowledge which is valuable to all, and we sincerely hope it will receive that favor from the public which is necessary to its continuance and essential to its usefulness. In conclusion we can say in relation to it, the past is full of experience, the future full of promise.

Tools and Farming Implements.—The exhibition of these articles was exceedingly meagre: we saw however in this department, a Cultivator made by Mr. Bemis of this village, which we regard as a great improvement, and well worthy of trial by our farmers; also a Corn Sheller, presented by Mr. Haynes, of Wilmington. The harrows presented by Mr. Bemis are an imitation of the English square harrows, and are said to be superior to the old triangular harrows in general use.

MANUFACTURES.—The display of Manufactures was very respectable—not so great indeed as could be wished. We were by no means surprised at the lack of manufactures which we witnessed, when we reflected that the pursuits of our people are almost exclusively agricultural. This in a great measure accounts for the want of competition evinced in this branch of industry.

We noticed however, a beautiful specimen of black cassimere, made by Mr. James Keyes, of Putney; and a still more beautiful piece of blue black cloth, manufactured by Mr. A. N. Boyden of Guilford; also a piece of lion skin by the same. Highly finished air tight stoves and copper tea kettles were exhibited by J. H. & W. H. Esterbrook of this village. A beautiful and highly finished harness by Col. Miller of this village; also a superbly finished carriage by Messrs Field & Atkins of West Brattleboro. But we must confess we saw nothing which evinced so much skill in workmanship and finish as two sleighs exhibited by Mr. Asa Miller of this village. We think we can safely challenge all the shops of New England to produce a more splendidly finished article than the single sleigh—the painting was so brilliant as to seem almost dazzling. The finish and embellishments were rich without being showy or tawdry—they excited universal admiration; and we regret that a want of care on the part of the manufacturer in complying with the regulations of the society should have prevented his obtaining a premium. We understand that many, from this cause, failed of receiving awards; which is the more to be regretted as the amount of the premiums awarded for manufactures fell far short of the resources of the committee. Among the articles not mentioned in the report of the committee, we noticed two superior melodeons from the factory of Messrs. S. H. Jones & Co.; two violas, a bass and double bass, made by Woodbury & Burditt, which were of course worthy of premiums; some beautiful specimens of ivory and box wood rules from the shop of E. A. Stearns & Co.; a case of murderous looking pistols presented by S. Pike; a highly finished pump made by John Burnham; boots and shoes from the shops of the Messrs. Frost; several specimens of book binding in our neighbor Salisbury's best style; and some elegant hats made by Wm. Hyde. All these were the work of citizens of this village, and certainly reflected great honor upon our industrious mechanics. We were much struck with the beauty and finish of a case of harness trimmings manufactured by Mr. Erastus A. Holton of Westminster, which we think would compare favorably with the imported article. We saw

fine specimens of solo leather from the shops of Messrs. Goodhue & Chapin, of this village, and Harris & Scott, of Somerset.

THE SHOW OF SHEEP.—The display of sheep was equal to any we have heretofore witnessed. The animals that seemed to attract the most attention were 3 bucks presented by Messrs Crawford of Putney, and Campbell and Harlow of Westminster. We were much pleased with the appearance of 3 pens of fine woolled ewes, exhibited by Messrs Harlow and Campbell of Westminster, and Mr. Samuel Wheat of Putney. There were two splendid coarse woolled bucks presented by Messrs Adams of Marlboro, and Moore of Danverston. The pens of coesets presented by Messrs Sargeant of this town, Aldrich of Westminster, and Kimball of Newfane, shew very fine breeding, great beauty of head and eye, with carcases of the most perfect symmetry, and light bone and offal.

SWINE.—The exhibition of swine was superior to any thing we have before witnessed in the County. They were of the Suffolk breed, introduced into this County by Mr. Stickney, of Boston; and their fine forms, connected with their well known good qualities, elicited much admiration. We noticed a sow with an interesting family of pigs, from the Asylum, presented by Dr. Rockwell.

DAIRY.—The samples of Butter and Cheese which were presented for premium, were very fine, but not so numerous as the show of last year—particularly in the article of butter. We need say nothing more in this paragraph than that any one who witnessed the splendid display of cattle upon the common, and passed the thousands of intelligent, courteous, healthy-looking, neatly attired farmers' wives and daughters, who thronged our streets that day, would have been fully satisfied that immense quantities of the richest cheese and sweetest butter the world over, were annually manufactured in Old Windham County.

MAPLE SUGAR.—The exhibition of this article was surpassingly fine—exceeding by far any thing of the kind we ever before witnessed in the County. The improvements which have been made in the manufacture of this article within a few years have enabled our farmers to produce an article equal to the most highly refined sugars we import from abroad.

MARK CRAWFORD, Putney, best Wooled Buck 5 00
George Campbell, Westminster, 2d best do 4 00
Crawford & Harlow, do 3d do 3 00
E. H. Harlow, do best pen of Fine Wooled Ewes 4 00
Samuel E. Wheat, Putney, 3d best do 3 00
George Campbell, Westminster, 3d do 3 00
Ira Adams, Marlboro, best Coarse Wooled Buck 4 00
Wm. H. Harlow, Danverston, 3d do 3 00
C. W. Sargeant, Westminster, best pen of Coesets 3 00
James Aldrich, Westminster, 3d do 3 00

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HORTICULTURE AND GARDENING.—Of Garden Vegetables the show was respectable, but yet deficient. Mr. Field of Fayetteville, was the only individual who presented a general variety of garden products—such as every farmer and householder of Windham County should be ambitious of growing. It should be remembered that no man can be a good lover without a good garden; and no man can have a good garden without a great variety. We noticed some garden vegetables from the garden of Mr. Benzel Boyd, of Wilmington, of extraordinary growth; also a pumpkin of mammoth size, grown by Dr. Tucker, of Marlboro. But we were particularly pleased with the specimens of white and purple egg plants exhibited by Mr. John Burnham of this village. This is one of the most profitable vegetables grown in the market gardens of our cities. Sliced and properly fried with ham, it is delicious. It is easily grown, requiring no extraordinary cultivation; and we hope this notice will induce all lovers of a good garden to attempt its growth. The vegetables were good, but had the season not been so uncommonly dry, better ones would unquestionably have been exhibited. In the department of fruits the exhibition exceeded our expectations, and must have satisfied the most incredulous that for all the ordinary cultivated fruits, Old Windham County is after all the best in New England. We shall not here attempt a description of the different varieties at this time, but hope we shall be able to furnish an extended notice of the same hereafter.

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HORTICULTURE AND GARDENING.—Of Garden Vegetables the show was respectable, but yet deficient. Mr. Field of Fayetteville, was the only individual who presented a general variety of garden products—such as every farmer and householder of Windham County should be ambitious of growing. It should be remembered that no man can be a good lover without a good garden; and no man can have a good garden without a great variety. We noticed some garden vegetables from the garden of Mr. Benzel Boyd, of Wilmington, of extraordinary growth; also a pumpkin of mammoth size, grown by Dr. Tucker, of Marlboro. But we were particularly pleased with the specimens of white and purple egg plants exhibited by Mr. John Burnham of this village. This is one of the most profitable vegetables grown in the market gardens of our cities. Sliced and properly fried with ham, it is delicious. It is easily grown, requiring no extraordinary cultivation; and we hope this notice will induce all lovers of a good garden to attempt its growth. The vegetables were good, but had the season not been so uncommonly dry, better ones would unquestionably have been exhibited. In the department of fruits the exhibition exceeded our expectations, and must have satisfied the most incredulous that for all the ordinary cultivated fruits, Old Windham County is after all the best in New England. We shall not here attempt a description of the different varieties at this time, but hope we shall be able to furnish an extended notice of the same hereafter.

TOOLS AND FARMING IMPLEMENTS.—The exhibition of these articles was exceedingly meagre: we saw however in this department, a Cultivator made by Mr. Bemis of this village, which we regard as a great improvement, and well worthy of trial by our farmers; also a Corn Sheller, presented by Mr. Haynes, of Wilmington. The harrows presented by Mr. Bemis are an imitation of the English square harrows, and are said to be superior to the old triangular harrows in general use.

MANUFACTURES.—The display of Manufactures was very respectable—not so great indeed as could be wished. We were by no means surprised at the lack of manufactures which we witnessed, when we reflected that the pursuits of our people are almost exclusively agricultural. This in a great measure accounts for the want of competition evinced in this branch of industry.

MARK CRAWFORD, Putney, best Wooled Buck 5 00
George Campbell, Westminster, 2d best do 4 00
Crawford & Harlow, do 3d do 3 00
E. H. Harlow, do best pen of Fine Wooled Ewes 4 00
Samuel E. Wheat, Putney, 3d best do 3 00
George Campbell, Westminster, 3d do 3 00
Ira Adams, Marlboro, best Coarse Wooled Buck 4 00
Wm. H. Harlow, Danverston, 3d do 3 00
C. W. Sargeant, Westminster, best pen of Coesets 3 00
James Aldrich, Westminster, 3d do 3 00

SWINE.—The exhibition of swine was superior to any thing we have before witnessed in the County. They were of the Suffolk breed, introduced into this County by Mr. Stickney, of Boston; and their fine forms, connected with their well known good qualities, elicited much admiration. We noticed a sow with an interesting family of pigs, from the Asylum, presented by Dr. Rockwell.

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WE noticed however, a beautiful specimen of black cassimere, made by Mr. James Keyes, of Putney; and a still more beautiful piece of blue black cloth, manufactured by Mr. A. N. Boyden of Guilford; also a piece of lion skin by the same. Highly finished air tight stoves and copper tea kettles were exhibited by J. H. & W. H. Esterbrook of this village. A beautiful and highly finished harness by Col. Miller of this village; also a superbly finished carriage by Messrs Field & Atkins of West Brattleboro. But we must confess we saw nothing which evinced so much skill in workmanship and finish as two sleighs exhibited by Mr. Asa Miller of this village. We think we can safely challenge all the shops of New England to produce a more splendidly finished article than the single sleigh—the painting was so brilliant as to seem almost dazzling. The finish and embellishments were rich without being showy or tawdry—they excited universal admiration; and we regret that a want of care on the part of the manufacturer in complying with the regulations of the society should have prevented his obtaining a premium. We understand that many, from this cause, failed of receiving awards; which is the more to be regretted as the amount of the premiums awarded for manufactures fell far short of the resources of the committee. Among the articles not mentioned in the report of the committee, we noticed two superior melodeons from the factory of Messrs. S. H. Jones & Co.; two violas, a bass and double bass, made by Woodbury & Burditt, which were of course worthy of premiums; some beautiful specimens of ivory and box wood rules from the shop of E. A. Stearns & Co.; a case of murderous looking pistols presented by S. Pike; a highly finished pump made by John Burnham; boots and shoes from the shops of the Messrs. Frost; several specimens of book binding in our neighbor Salisbury's best style; and some elegant hats made by Wm. Hyde. All these were the work of citizens of this village, and certainly reflected great honor upon our industrious mechanics. We were much struck with the beauty and finish of a case of harness trimmings manufactured by Mr. Erastus A. Holton of Westminster, which we think would compare favorably with the imported article. We saw

fine specimens of solo leather from the shops of Messrs. Goodhue & Chapin, of this village, and Harris & Scott, of Somerset.

THE SHOW OF SHEEP.—The display of sheep was equal to any we have heretofore witnessed. The animals that seemed to attract the most attention were 3 bucks presented by Messrs Crawford of Putney, and Campbell and Harlow of Westminster. We were much pleased with the appearance of 3 pens of fine woolled ewes, exhibited by Messrs Harlow and Campbell of Westminster, and