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Vermont State Fair.

Fine Exhibition of Stock-Spiendid Display of Fruit-An Excellent Show in All Depart-ments-Pleasant Weather and Large Num-bers in Attendance-A Full Report of the Doings and an Official List of Premiums.

In pleasant contrast with the cold, drizzly weather which signalized the opening of the state fair a year ago, was the warm, sunny opening

of this the third year of the exhibition at Mont peller. The day was spent as neual by exhibitors in all departments entering their various exhibits, putting them in their proper positions and settling down to receive the attention of the curious crowds on the following days of the fair. There was the usual amount of hurry and bustle; the party comers early completed their arrangements and entertained the few straggling visitors on the grounds by displaying to them the excellence of their articles or explaining the nice points in nov-eities exhibited but which are yet unknown to general fame. As a whole the live-stock was early the ground and settled for the show, but in the halls the busy work of preparation went on till the close of the day. There was the usual array of side shows, bucksters and refreshmen stands, which as usual were more promptly on hand and sooner ready for business than the exhibitors A shower about four o'clock created some appre-heasion that the fair opening might be followed by rain, but the second day,

WEDNESDAY, when the fog had lifted, was as bright and sunny as could be desired, and maintained to the end the promise of a fair beginning. About six thousand people were present and the work of sight-seeing by the visitors and of examination by the various committees went forward with evident pleasure, convenience and dispatch.

THURSDAY was the great day of the exhibition, and with the

assurance of continued fine weather the people turned out in goodly numbers, giving an attend-ance for this day of about eleven themsand. By the close of the day the stalls, the coops, an he various exhibits in the several departments sere flaunting the red, blue and white ribbons or tickets which announced to the public the success of competitors, and the degree of merit awarded their exhibits by the judges. With the close of this day the glory of a very fine and very success ful state fair began to wane and on

PRIDAY.

the fourth and last day, the great breaking up ommenced. The articles on exhibition began moving off and by mid afternoon the halls and wore the appearance of "banquet halls " The races were the central attraction aper. While some of the departments showed failing off in the number of exhibits, in others there was a gratifying increase, and in all the quality was entirely fine and generally of superior excellence. On the whole, the fair has been one of the most successful ever held by the society.

THE CATTLE SHOW,

though not as large as has been seen at some for mer fairs, and though some fine stock was missed from the stalls in which they had been in year before great attractions, was still unan before great attractions, was still unanimously conceded to be an exceptionally fine exhibition It can truthfully be said that not only was ther It can truthfully be said that not only us into not a poor specimen on exhibition, but all, the herds and the single exhibits, were of a very high herds and the single exhibits, were of a very high it lacked in numbers. end of the line of cattle pens was a splendid herd of

SHORTHORNS. exhibited by Geo L. Reynolds of Burlington which attracted the attention of visitors. Thirteer specimens out of a herd of sixty-three were on ex hibition. At the head of the herd was the one year-old pure Bates bull, Kirk Levington Le Grand the 3d. This animal was bred by Colonel Le Grand B. Cannon, and is said to be the only pure listes bull in New England. Three cows two two-years-old helfers, two yearling helfers and five calves, all bred by Mr. Reynolds, the Bates blood predominating, complete this herd of which the proprietor is justly proud. Henry W. Keyes of Newbury exhibited a handsome buil calf of this breed and L. G. Town of East Montpelier,

a superior one-year-old bull. James A. Shedd o horn bull with some grade stock noticed under

 A van Sicklen, Bierlington, had one of the largers and finest shows on the grounds of grade catting. The untrivated Watter A. Wood movem-the its action and each bin be prevented and a spielable features in their large achibits. It is callined, man and new through grass calling, Early Ohio, Beauty of Hebron, and Songaro, S poinds. John Willard, Jr., East Montpeller, exhibited three native milch cows, superior milkers and stock raisers. A grade call from one of these cows sold for \$15 the day it was dropped. Bertie S. Gove, Berlin, showed a yearing heifer which he drives like a horse, but does not expect thereby to supplant the latter naminal as a beast for driv-ing. Clark P. Whitney, Westminster, exhibited a spiendid pair of matched oxen. J. P. Nichols, Townshend, a pair of working oxen for test, weight four thousand pounds, and a betting man and establish.

weight four thousand pounds, and a betting man would stake his bottom dollar on them in a fair trial. M. B. Jenkins, Williamstown, had an extra nice pair of three-years-old steers ; Jame E. Riddail, Tunbridge, a fine pair three-years-old cattle ; Charles Woodworth, Royalton, a beauti-ful pair twin calves five months old ; A. D. Arms, East Montpeller, a fine pair of working oxen for

trial.

SHEEP SHOW.

F. D. Barton of Vergennes exhibited thirty, L. F. D. Barton of Vergennes exhibited thirty, L. P. Clark of Addison twenty-six, O. and E. S. Hall of East Randolph twenty-eight, and Dean and Jenoings of West Cornwall twenty-three Merinos, and if black streakings or numero wrinkies is an evidence of purity of blood and meritorious qualities, these sheep would take the very highest rank in the Merino family. By good very highest rank in the Merino family. By good judges they were all considered to be exception-ally fine specimens of their race, and no one but an expert in sheep raising would have the pre-sumption to say which of these flocks should have the red, and which the bius award.

H S. Town of Montpeller exhibited fourteer Shropshire Downs, all fine specimens, particularly a lot of five ewe lambs and three buck lambs of the day and these drew to the grounds some five thousand people. The report of this day's proceedings with the record of the racing on the three-years old, which looked as if they were able revious days will be found on the inside of this to perpetuate the name and fame of their breed, and H. O. Smith of Pomfret exhibited fifteen ewes and a year old back of this dark visaged, "black-leg" species, all excellent animals. Geo. W. Flagg of Braintree exhibited a flock of twenty five Cotswolds, among which were two two-years old rams as large as Jersey heifers of that age. These animals yield a fleece of fifteen pounds, and the average weight of fleeces in Mr.

pounds, and the average weight of even pounds. Flagg's entire flock is about eleven pounds. Mr. Eikins, though showing a smaller number,-one pair each of one and two years old rams,was not in the essential point of quality behind his Braintree competitor. On the whole, the sheep-show seemed to make

THE SWINE.

THE SWINE M. M. Corry of Middlesex exhibited a white Russian sow, the fond mother of nineteen pigs. Sales and misfortunes since the day of their birth, August 13, had reduced the number to the thir-teen on exhibition. A pair of these juvenile rooters was sold to a party in Ogdensburgh for \$15.00. Frank P. Willard, East Montpelier, showed a White Chester sow with seven pigs, and two other suscimense of this bread. O. K. Gans of two other specimens of this breed. C. K. Gray of East Montpeller exhibited a Poland China sow with seven pigs and three other specimens. E. K. Perkins exhibited a boar under one year, and W. Leonard of Barre a White Chester nine pigs, a Berkshire sow with five pigs and other specimens of both breeds.

POULTRY SHOW.

Some twenty exhibito rs from various parts of ande and tastefully trimmed was made by W. W. Sean of West Randolph. His exhibits were a peed wagon, a phaeton, a Brewster, a Corning that bead. C. K. Gray, East Montpeller, showed full blood Durhams, six in number, all good. H. H. Martin, East Montpeller, besides grade rutes that squawk, crow or cackle. These mad and three sleighs. W. E. Carpenter, Williamstown, exhibited a their section of the grounds known to visitors in every key from the shrill falsetto of the tiniest hantam down through every note in the long celeton wagon, woodfinish, which was a nice lece of carriage work. cow which recently weighed twenty-one hundred pounds, with a two and a four-years-old daughter, a three-years-old buil and in all a herd of eleven, piece of extringe work. The Colby Wringer Company, Waterbury, ex-hibited the improved Colby wringer, a machine that stands the decisive test of actual service and grows in popular favor every year. The Colby has been in the market over twenty years, was a laying or chicken-rearing, just like other bipeds aristocratic old cocks, proud of their blue blood geese that looked like strangers in a strange land good wringer to begin with, and the "improved" a a "noble son of a worthy sire." This company also showed their Little Washer, a machine of turkeys of approved breeds, everything in fact that acratches in the dist except the "white old ben with yellow legs" which used to glorify thanksgiving breakfast tables, and make the genuine marit, a vast improvement over the best of washboards in point of lightening the labor of washing, time saved, effective work, and protectannegiving breakfast tables, and make the tootheome chicken pie of not many generations ago. These new-faugled biddles may prate of their superior "culchaw," but the average man of the day will revenentially smack his lips to the memory of the old barnyard fowl. To describe washing, time saved, enective wors, and prote-tion to clothing. The Montpolier Carriage company made a good display of their wares including children's car-riages and aleighs, boys' velocipedes, girls' pro-pellers, doll carriages, and shoofys. E. N. Scorille, Montpeller, exhibited in furni-tion to endow suits a walmat and a painted this very attractive and very essential part of the show in detail, and it would be a work of minute details, would require columns of space, and so readers are referred to the premium list to ascertain the personnel of the exhibition and the judges' opinion as to the merits of the various exire, two parlor suits, a walnut and a painted

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jointed pulverizing harrow, made of steel discs, exhibited by Everett & Small, Boston, Massachu-setts; and a similar tool, the Randall harrow, W. usurped the tables extending through its center and overflowed upon the tables extending along the sides. There was never so large an exhibition C. Walker, Montpelier, agent, all claim special merits which actual service must demonstrate

the sides. There was never so large an exhibition in Vermont. There were some thirty exhibitors and seven hundred plates of specimens. This most conspicuous among the exhibits, both by virtue of the tail pyramid of apples, commencing with the immense Emperor Alexanders, weighing a pound apiece and capped with the samiler foul, and by the extent and variety of the specimens, me there is a seven and variety of the specimens, and establish. Among respers, the Walter A. Wood, Hoosic Falls, New York, seems to have conclusive evi-dence of its popularity in the fact that forty thousand four hundred and thirteen have been sold during the year 1881. The mechanism for was that of E. E. Andrews, Berlin, who exhibited sold during the year 1881. The mechanism for adjusting the five sweep rakes so that the grain may be left to accumulate on the platform to form any desired size of bundle is very simple and effective. The Adriance reaper, by Adriance, Platt & Co., New York, and the Gregg reaper, by forty-two varieties of the best improved apples Ball & Hoskins, Derby, had a fine display, show ing forty-five plates, among which were the ten varieties they recommend for general cultivation in this state, viz., Wealthy, Bethel, Newport in this state, vir., Wealthy, liethel, Newport Sweet, Yellow Transparent, Duchess of Olden-burgh, Sops of Wine, Prolific Sweeting, Fameuse, Scott's Winter, and Ben Davis. C. Miller & Son, Pomfret, had an elegant display covering thirty-seven plates, among which were the standard varieties—Baldwine, Winter Pippins, Porter, Dex-ter, Rhode Island Greening, Pound Sweet and Gregg & Co., Tramansburgh, New York, each claim simplicity, good work, durability, easy draught and ease in handling. The latter is a

new machine, this being its first year. new machine, this being its first year. Home powers were shown by A. W. Gray & Sons, Middletown Springs, Vermont. Their ma-chines run with less noise and a steadier motion ber, Andre Island Greening, Found Sweet and Northern Spy. They also showed five plates of pears. Aaron Webster, Roxbury, had seventy plates of apples to his name, —a bewildering va-riety of specimens and a display that alone would have seemed quite creditable in some former fairs. Charles Winterbottom, Sheiburn, showed than others on exhibition, are light but especially durable in construction, and they have an improved wrought iron lag iron, all of which merits, with many others, seem, on the face of things, to give the Gray power precedence in point of merit. The St. Albans foundry show an excellent horse sower, Olds' patent, with large rollers and a pat-int combination cast and wrought iron lag iron. hars. Chartes winterbottom, shelourn, showed twelve plates of grapes, six of plums, fifteen of pears, twelve of crab apples and fifty-four of apples,—a fine exhibition by itself. A. O. Hood, Wincoski, displayed fifty varieties of fine apples, all grown on soil which never Olds' patent speed regulator, for attaching to the driving wheel of the power, working on the principle of a governor on an engine, forces down the brake when the speed exceeds the maximum rate desired, and is an ingenious contrivance. The powers of each of these companies are built raised apples seventeen years ago. O. W. Da vis & Co., Waterbury Center, exhibited nine-teen varieties of apples. They raise the trees which bear these varieties. They showed Emfor one, two or three horses. Each company also exhibit threshers. The Gray has a wrought iron cylinder, with wood back, which secures the peror Alexanders, girthing fourteen inches, and Hampshire Sweets, large and nice. J. W. Celley, trength of cast iron with the elasticity of wood. Winooski, exhibited fifty varieties of apple William Sampson & Co., East Berkshire, also exhibited one and two horse powers well built for nine of pears and five of plums—a royal display He showed some English Russets a year old, and effective service. Among the miscellaneous ex-Emperor Alexanders weighing seventeen onnce hibits was the Monitor force feed sower and cul-tivator, by Albert G. Pierce, Burlington. This His exhibit included all the standard varieties and many with the fancy names unknown to genand many with the interview inter-influence of the second of gen-eral fame. Among the other exhibitors were N. R. Farnham, Williamstown, twelve plates: L. H. Cutler, Berlin, basket of mammoth Alexanders, missiles more fatal to the Russian empeor than glass bombs; W. D. Lane, Middlebury, twelve nachine will sow any kind of seed or grain, any machine will sow any kind of seed or grain, any desired quantity to the acre, and harrow it in at the same time. It has been in use in Vermont four years and seems to be a useful machine. The Little Giant wheel lifter, Pennsylvania lawn mower, Albany corn planter, vegetable cutter, Bailey's ensilage machine, and the National cider mill were useful articles, in the Ames Plow Company's extensive exhibit. A wind-mill for numbin, built on the principles of a turbine varieties of pears and twenty-eight of apples: William McIntosh, Northfield, six plates of his amous Reds; J. R. Young, East Montpeller, sizfamous Reds; J. R. Young, East Montpeller, siz-teen plates of apples: Levi Swift, Middlebury, twenty-two plates; C. C. Paine, East Bethel, twelve plates; J. B. Hills, Middlesex, fifteen plates; and numerous smaller exhibits, varying from one to half a dozen plates. Charles R. Witherell, Cornwall, had five plates of pars; Charles More Platedd, blue plates of pars; Company's extensive exhibit. A wind-mill for pumping, built on the principles of a turbine water wheel, was shown by J. M. Childs and Co., Utica, New York. Whittemore Brothers, Boston, exhibited a twenty-inch ensilage cutter, for one-horne power, the knives arranged to shear off the ends of the fodder instead of making a square cut, thus saving a large percentage of power, Everett & Small, Boston, exhibited Matthews' garden hand seed sower and cultivator, conven-lent and useful tools. G. W. and C. W. Pease, Hartford, showed their fanning mill, Bonanna. Charles Morse, Plainfield, blue plums; Mrs. E. Huntley, canned plums, peaches and jelly; Mrs. E. P. Olds, crab apple jelly; Mrs. Chester Beckley, apple jelly. The pears shown in the above ex-hibits were principally the Sekel, Swan's Orange, Flemish Beauty, Clapp's Favorite, Bartlett and Hartford, showed their fanning mill, Bonanza, which seems to do effective work. The St. Albans Sheldon.

Foundry Company showed drag and circular saws. Gordon's feed steaming apparatus inter-ented the farmers again this year. A good patent combination scales, made in Binghamton, New In butter there was a beggarly show for the gilt edge dairy state,-hardly worthy of mention. In this department, and also that of cheese, maple sugar, honey and miscellaneous, the premium list will furnish an ample report. The fact that York, and shown by F. R. Johnson & Co.,

South Newbury, Vermont, are new claimants for the public favor against fairbanks and Howe, MECHANICS HALL. A fine show of stylish carriages and sleighs well circumstances attending its exhibition at a state fair, explains why this prime article of Vermont

product does not come out on these occasions.

Mrs. Avn. E. Hammall, Theometropa, N. (ed.), and Antroperation, P. (ed.).
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CLASS VII.-FRUITS. APPLES. Albert O, Wood, Winowski, Red Artschan, Ist. Arron Webster, Rotzurr, 2d. Crosby Miller & Son, Fontfrei, Junesitug Urschy Miller & Son, Fontfrei, Junesitug U. T. Angelen, E. Mortpeler, Style of Wine, Ist. T. T. Morthes, Derby, 2d. Killer O, Hosd, Winoski, Early Harvest, Ist. Levi Weitt, Middlewer, 2d. (Daries Winterhoftum, Shelburn, 5d. W. D. Lano, Middlewer, 3d. Urarise Winterhoftum, Shelburn, 5d. W. D. Lano, Middlewer, 3d. (Daries Winterhoftum, Shelburn, 5d. W. D. Lano, Middlewer, 3d. Albert O, Hood, Winoski, Pacht of Mantreal, 1st. E. E. Andrews, Berlin, 3d. Miller (Daries Winowski, R. Lawrenter, 1st. Pathert, O, Hood, Winoski, R. Lawrenter, 1st. Albert O, Hood, Winoski, R. Lawrenter, 1st. Pathert, O, Hood, Winoski, R. Lawrenter, 1st. Pathert, O, Hood, Winoski, R. Lawrenter, 1st. Pathert, Minne, Dertyr, 2d. Albert O. Hord, Waterfield, 2d. Partice Towneed, Waterfield, 2d. Bail & Hoakins, Derty, 2d. Tharies Winterbottom, Ristburn, Early Jos, 1st. David Buwkes, Bertin, 2d. Bachael Lynch, Morekown, Dichnes of Oblenburgh, Michael Lynch, Morekown, Dichnes of Oblenburgh, 10. Fail & Hoskins, Derby 23. Mose efflowers, Middherer, 54. Albert O. Hood, Winneski, Porter, 1st. J. W. Celler, Winnoshi, 13. Creatly Miller & Aon, Portrets, 51. Albert O. Hood, Winneski, Maiden's Hitteh, 1st. Creater Miller & Son, Fornfret, M. Albert O. Hood, Wincowki, M. Maiden & Hitsah, Ist. J. Water, M. Bartowki, M. A. O. Hood, Wincowki, Carewanalian, 1st. J. W. Celley, Wincowki, Carewanalian, 1st. J. W. Celley, Wincowki, Carewanalian, 1st. J. W. Celley, Wincowki, Markan J. S. J. Charles Wincowki, Markan Yawarite, 1st. A. O. Hood, Wincowki, Markan Yawarite, 1st. A. O. Hood, Wincowki, Markan J. J. Hills, Middlesez, J. Mail & Hoskin, Derty, Emperor Alexander, 1st. O. J. Davis & Co. Water Sary, 2d. J. D. Hills, Middlesez, J. Mail & Hoskin, Derty, Emperor Alexander, 1st. O. Wincowki, Pound Sweet, 1st. A. O. Houd, Wincowki, Markan Sweet, 1st. A. O. Barts, Mincowki, Markan Sweet, 1st. A. B. Hoskins, Berlin, 7d. Bail & Hoskins, Berlin, 7d. S. F. Andrese, Revin, 7d. College, St. Johnshory Sweet, Isl. Voltey, Winneski, Fankeise, Isl. White, Barre, B. Ouus, Fast Montpeller, Sweet B. Johns, C. Son, Pointree White, Barre, M. Yoong, Faat Montpeller, Sweet Russet, 1st., for & Son, Pontret, 2d. Celley, Wincock, Fail Pippen, 1st., Lane, Muddebury, 3d. Lane, Muldishury, 21.
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Manufacturing Co., Burlington; the Gregg reaper and Osborn Sulky plow, by Gregg & Co., Tru-manebury, New York; horse power and horse power threaker, by the St. Albans Foundry Com-puny; Tiger horse-rake and Walter A. Wood mowing machine, by M. D. Willard, East Mont-peller: Casaday sulky plow, by R. A. Foot & Son, Middlebury; Chilled centennial plows, Hake's swivel plows, Garfield & Co.'s American hay-tedder, shafts and pole, Albany com planter and lawn mowers, by the Ames Flow Company, Bos-ton, Messachusetts; Warrior mover, Yankee ton, Massachusetts; Warrior mower, Yankes horse-rake and Randall harrow, by W. C. Walker horse-rate and tabulat harrow, by W. C. Waker, a two-horse power threabler, separator and clean-ser, by A. W. Gray's Sons, Middletown Springs; Cooley creamer and butter worker, by the Ver-mont Farm Machine Company, Bellows Falls; Green Mountain plows, by James Weish, West Bandolph; Channel can creamery, by William Lincoln, Warren, Massachusetts; one-horse power and chain link for horse power, by William Samp-son, East Berkshire; and a horse-hoe, by the Ely Foundry Company, Northfield. CLASH XL-FLORAL HALL.

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 Miss May M. Longrow, Ruthington, Davided range, 85c;
 Mrs. J. C. Emerson, Berlin, covelled rag. Bills, Faring, and Mills, Faring, and Schwarz, 25c; Glens Falls Shiri Co., St. Albans, forty sample of

Linner P and Smith Cox, St. Allohas, forty sample shifts, J. F. Gilman, Montrelier, crayon work. Hierbert Read, Montpeller, crayon work. Mass Allow K. Casy, West Randolph, crayon work. Harry M. Cutter, Montpeller, crayon work, Mrs. Richark Kennelly, Costesse, filtern ratio. Mrs. Richark Kennelly, Costesse, filtern ratio. Mrs. Richark, Kennelly, Costesse, filtern ratio, Mrs. Richark, Kennelly, Costesse, filtern ratio, Mrs. Richark, Montpeller, entrophysical and all and the state of the state of the state spread, Social brown, Induker, 286. Mrs. T. T. Filteld, Montpeller, entrophysical table spread, Social Barry, Montpeller, entrophysical and state and the state of the state of the state spread, Social E Million and Social Sciences, Steriolist Mrs. R. Charles Carlor, condet mails, 28c, pilless shum, Sci, ent steckning, Norman, Kenengton table state. Mrs. Charles Carler, crochet mais, 28: pillew sham, 25: hait stocking, Mo: mittens, 28: Mrs. George Howes, Montpeller, Kensengton table George H. Wicher, Montpeller, send traveling. Mrs. Thomas Roet, Montpeller, sub table joint. Miss Lucie Summons, Montpeller, sub table joint. Mrs. Witten A. Most, Montpeller, worked pictures. Mrs. Witten A. Most, Montpeller, worked bedguid, Soit Mrs. Witten A. Most, Montpeller, worked bedguid, Soit Mrs. Witten A. Most, Montpeller, worked bedguid, Soit Mrs. C. H. Heath, Montpeller, worked bedguid, Soit Mrs. Chaster Hischler, Inare, bed Work, Soit May, bee canary Brids El, pot pintus, So. Miss Lillie Rockley, flarre, pin cushion, cross and udy.

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M. W. Wheelock, Montpeller, spectrice book bind-ing. T. C. Ketton, Zast Montpeller, quilt. Mrs. T. C. Ketton, Zast Montpeller, quilt. Mrs. Unarten Mores, Flainfield, Luder Sons, Seit Joi-lar and tuly 30: Mrs. J. Seever, Montpeller, rag except. Mrs. Arthur Lowe, Plainfield, kantbreynin, etc. Mrs. Arthur Lowe, Plainfield, Nathreynin, etc. Mrs. Arthur Lowe, Plainfield, Nathreynin, etc. Mrs. Arthur Lowe, Flainfield, Kantbreynin, etc. Mrs. Arthur Lowe, Chainfield, Kantbreynin, etc. Mrs. Arthur Lowe, Chainfield, Robert, and Mrs. Montpeller, Market Mrs. Won, Clark, Barre, Johles est, Esc. Utiles, Esc. molection of putter justice, Sarchage robe, Mrs. J. Mill, Grobon, Mrs. Mesh, Guilt, B. J. Mrs. J. Mill, Grobon, Mrs. Mills, Grobon, Mrs. Market, Mill, Grobon, Mrs. Mesh, Guilt, M. J. Mrs. J. M. Hall, Grobon, Mrs. Mesh, Sarchage robe, Mrs. J. M. Ball, Grobon, Mrs. Mesh, Guilt, M. J. Mrs. J. M. J. Joring, Myntepleire, morphen Sard. Mrs. M. M. Joring, Myntepleire, morphen Sard. scart, Sei Mrs. H. G. D. wing, Montpelier, worwind saart. Miss Mary Caustic, Montpelier, uby E. J. Prince, East Bethan, glove box. Mrs. C. H. Wilson, Montpelier, Kensington, work... Mrs. A. D. Towisshury, West Bandoupt, Kousington Miss A. J. Twitchell, Middlebury, Kensington work, Mrs. C. M. Fray, Montpeller, hair jeweiry

The Prayers of Jesus Christ we find also that the prayers are largely contestion. And the reason is not his own sin. In this he aver, Why? well knowing that the reason is not his own sin. In this he aver, Why? well knowing that the reason is not his own sin. In this he aver, Why? well knowing that the reason is not his own sin. In this he aver, Why? well knowing that the reason is not his own sin. In this he aver, Why? well knowing that the reason is not his own sin. In this he aver, Why? well knowing that the reason is not his own sin. In this he will be aver, Why? well knowing that the reason is not his own sin. In this he aver, Why? well knowing that the reason is not his own sin. In this he will be aver, they prove the glory of his hold also that the holier they grow the glory of his hold also that the holier they grow the glory of his hold also that the foller they grow the glory of his hold also that the holier they grow the glory of his whore unable the verse of Christ, earnest, agonized and that in themselves stood out. But the prayers of Christ, earnest, agonized and in his own soul, yet he himself had no tain to f sin. He was the spotless of onfession. He bore our sins in his own followers and the not and that the own's thou gaves the to do. "Into thy hand," he said last of not sould be not redoement. Further, this we have recorded, the prayed often the there deemer. Further, they for them hat redoement. Further, they for the has encouraged us to do so foughter. But he never prayed with any we the has encouraged us to do so foughter. He have rever asked also the is sproked, be well here asked their prayers. Here was an infinite is disciples, the makes the disciples, but here. We rejoice to pray with any we then faith and the disciples, but he never is and allow the disciples, but he never is and allow the disciples, but he never was an infinite is disciples, the makes the disciples, but here. We rejoice to pray with a provide and the disciples, the makes the dis indicable is the never is supproaches t

Begin the Day with God.

In one of our recent meetings a young man remarked he had begun to devote hall man remarked he had begun to devote half an hour each morning to secret prayer; that he found his daily life growing to be more as he desired it should be. When the press of duties precluded this morning commu-nion with the Master the day seemed to him a failure. We trust there are none of our young men who do not hold secret converse with the Master at the day's commencement. His ear can hear amid the clang of machin-ery and the bum of voices. No matter what are the surrounding circumstances, the heart can go to God. Wherever Abraham pitched his tent there he raised an altar to the Lord. So, wherever the Christian heart is there is also an acceptable altar from which the 100 scrup basked; 20-has the rule bewes; Montpolier, theoremiss) china...... Mark 16 - Dawes, Montpolier, obscrupted china... Mark 16 - Dawes, Montpolier, Organistic, Mark Mark 16 - Dawes, Montpolier, Organistic, Mark Alter M. (asy West Randtolpt, of painting... Mark Attes Montpolier, painting on sitk... Mark Attes Montpolier, painting on sitk... Mark H. (asy Mattes Montpolier, painting of a family Mark H. (asy Mattes Montpolier, painting of a family Mark H. (asy Mattes Montpolier, painting of a family Mark H. (asy Mattes Montpolit, bed spread, 20-; hand-wrongits dawet, 60: So, wherever the Christian heart is there is also an acceptable altar from which the incense of prayer and praise may ascend. Luther, in his busiest seasons, folt that praying time was never lost. When re-markably pressed with labor he would say, "I have so much to do that I cannot get on without these hours a day version." Six without three hours a day praying." Sir Matthew Hule said, "If I omit praying and Matthew Hule said, "If I omit praying and reading God's Word in the morning nothing goes well all day," How many of us may find here the cause of many of our failures, and consequently discontent and loss of happiness ? Bishop Taylor beautifully re-marks, "Prayer is the key to open the day, and the bolt to shut in the night."—Chris-tian Inteligencer. met. 500
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BROOD MARKS. H. S. Boutswill, Monipeller, 1st. A. J. Burnham, East Monipeller, 1d. S. D. Bolbster, Marshfield, 3d.

St. J. HUMBER, MARKHOND, AND FILLER, J. A. Williams, Furthogton, A years-old, let. H. S. Boatweil, Montpeller, 2d. Response (Presizy, East Montpeller, 2d. J. N. North, Montpeller, 2d. J. A. North, Montpeller, 2d. O. A. HU, Albany, 3d.

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cattle noticed under that head, exhibited the argest and finest specimens of thoroughbred Durhams seen on the ground. A seven-years-old attracted the attention and won the admiratic of all lovers of Durham stock. H. P. Martin, Marshfield, showed a very fine thoroughbred Durham bull one-year-old.

DEVONS.

George Davis, East Montpeller, exhibited a two-ears old Devon bull, and with it two milch cows and other stock, seven in all, making a display in all respects reflecting the highest credit on the ex-hibitor and the exhibits. A. H. Davis, Marchfield, exhibited a superior bull of this breed, two-years old, weighing fourteen hundred pounds. The largest and, all things considered, the finest dis-play of Devonshire cattle was made by Hunger-ford and Dyke, Skeiburn, Vt. At the head of a herd of seventeen was the three years-old bull, Hampden, a splendid animal. Winooski Bells first, second and third, were represented by three two, and one-year olds respectively. Wynons twenty-first, twenty-sixth and twenty-fifth, were represented by fine specimens of three and two years olds. These, with the heifer Queen second and the fine buil, Green Mountain Boy, one-year old, shone on the list as winners of first pres in their proper class last year. Three young calves and three yearlings, all Minnies, were also The matron of the herd was the eight years old cow, Minnie nineteen, for whom is claimed the honor of producing twenty-seven quarts of pure cream to one hundred quarts o milk. Eight of this herd were bought last March of H. M. Sessions, editor of the American Devon Herd Book.

JERSEVE. H. W. Keyes of Newbury exhibited a herd of

thirteen Jerseys, a part of which have been seen at former fairs. There were four new exhibits,two five-year-old cows, a yearling heifer, and a two hweynar-out cows, a yearing neuter, and a yearing built, the latter from an imported cow, all excellent specimens of this breed. Luke Parish of Randolph exhibited Jorseys inferior only in point of number to the herd of Mr. Keyes. At the head of this herd was a three-years-old built whose superior qualities attracted deserved attention. Timothy Davis, East Montpelier exhibited Herman Bugbee, Pomfret, one and two-years-old bulls; A. C. Brayton, Alburgh, a three-years-old bull; Joseph Hat-tell, Middlebury, a superb yearling bull, Sir John, Jr., from an imported buil, and two yearing huiters sired by Sir John, Jr.; J. W. Leonard, e, entered a magnificent bull calf six months old; E. R. Town, Waterbury, a superior two-years old bull, and three and four-years-old cows, and a fer calf; Stephen Thomas, Fairlee, a good three-years-old bull; S. A. Carleson, Marshfield, ted a fine five-years-old cow with a heifer

be placed the entry of H H Martin, Evst Mont-peller, one pair grade Durham fat oxen, weight four thousand pounds, one pair two years old garded. steers, twenty-eight hundred pounds, and one pair yearling steers, twenty-one hundred pounds, all as spiendid animals as ever graced any fair. W.C. Jones, Tunbridge, entered a pair of yearling steers, weight two thousand and seventy pounds, after a nine miles drive, and H.C. Jones, Barre,

FARM TOOLS.

ibits.

Entering the westerly end of the tent wher arming tools were exhibited, the Little Giant Road Maker, a very unpretending appearing giant, might fail to arrest the attention of people who are not reporters or committee men. This road maker and repairer is the invention of F. M. read makes and repairer is the investion of F. M. Strong, Vergennes. He warrants the machine to make one-buil mile of road, ordinary width, per day, and roll and shape it better than can be done in the usual way. This is about what the same man, team and help could do in a week in the old way. The machine is warranted to work in all kinds o soil, wet or dry, clay, turf, or stony. There was

always plenty of work for such a machine in this state, bot since Judevine's road bill went into effect, according to good testimony there is a ter fold larger field for this road reformer. Town of fold larger field for this road reformer. Town of-ficers should correspond with Mr. Strong, try a machine, and if it is half what is claimed for it hey will save road taxes and have far better conds: The Mudgett hay tedder, J. & G. A. Mudgett

of South Tunbridge, general agents, claims one-third lighter draught, simplicity of construction, durability of and improved forks, among many other good qualities. The arrangement and action of the forks seems to be good and the machine is doubtless a desirable tool. The "American," made and shown by Ames Plow Company, was its only

competitor. Plows were shown by the Ames Company. Their exhibit was four of Hake's patent, and six of the Centennial swivel. Everett & Small, Ros-ton, exhibited the "Matchless" swivel plow; W. C. Walker, agent, Montpeller, the Lufkin awivel plow; and Smith, Whitcomb & Cook, Barro, excel-lent plows of their own manufacture with a

The Casaday sulky plow is a new contrivan

of an ingenious joint in the axie, and its rim revolves in the corner formed by the side and bottom of the furrow, thus preventing the natural

Butter workers and sugar evaporators were sown by the Farm Machine Company, Bellows Fairbauks' platform and counter scales were At the head of the exhibits of grade cattle must own by John O. Hale, agent, St Johnsbury, fermont. The Baldwin dry air refrigerator, apparently an for cultivating the land. The furrow wheel of the truck is inclined inwards at the bottom by means

FLORAL HALL. At the head of the hall the display of cut flowers by Mrs. William Clark, Barre, was the most strik-ing object to the sense of smell as well as of sight. Above a field of flowers arose a flowery pavillon, baskets of flowers hanging within; above this a cross, and, capping the whole, a crown of flowers. Mrs. Clark had also a fine display of pot plants. Mrs. H. W. Sowles, Barre, made a fine displ plants, cut flowers and flower ornaments large flower harp was beautiful, and gave forth the music of flowers, if not the noise that are struck from the stringed instrument. There were smaller displays of flowers, elegant roses and plants, and ingenious floral novelties which added much to the attractiveness of this display. From this flowery port the reporter salled out From this howery port the reporter salled out upon the mysterious san of the products of the female genius which lay before him. Only the guiding hand of his skillful pilot saved the ingr-perienced mavigator from utter shipwreek as he "winged" his way over its waters. The voyager, after many hair-breadth escapes and ven tures amid the intricacies of the Kensington ture, two partor suits, a wainnt and a painted chamber suit, a large piler-glass and other articles, all of superior workmanship and of excellent design. George A. Hall, Chester Depot, Vermont, estibilited an elegant group suits of air pieces, no two ailke, trimmed with satin delaine and silk stitch, of crewel perils and worsted high art, heaved a long-drawn sigh of relief, and of gratitode to his faithful pilot, when he stopped ashore and felt the solid ground of Mechanics' Hall be-neath his feet. A few only of the articles seen can be mentioned here. The premium list will tell its "unvarnished tale" of the numerous meritorious and artistic articles exhibited. An ele-cant tide and pilon averad in Kominarios either lush. A seven-piece parlor suit, and a luxurious urkish sofa, small and easy chairs were also Turkish sofa, small and easy chairs were also exhibited by him. In dairy apparatus there were the Mosely cab-inet creamery, by the Moseley and Stoddard manufacturing company, Poultney, Vermont; the well known Cooley, by the Vermont Farm machine company, Bellows Falls: the Camgan dairy bureau, the dry air-current system, by A. W. Tewksbury and Son, West Randolph; the Fergu-son bureau creamery, on the coid dry air method, by the Ferguson manufacturing company. Burmemorious and plane artistic articles exhibited. An ele-gant tidy and plane spread in K-ensington stitch, by Mrs. A. J. Twitchel, Middlebury : a collection of painting on china by Miss Gertle Dewey; a unique scrap basket and handsome black slik spron by Miss Mary Dewey; and an embroidered table spread and pillow-shams of antique lace and satin, by Mrs. Charles Dewey, Montpeller, mere workhe articles Mrs. A. G. Stomestille by the Ferguson manufacturing company, Bur-lington; and the Lincoln Patent Channel Can were notable articles. Mrs. A. G. Stone exhib-ited a painted table top, and other specimens of reamery by William E. Lincoln, Warren, Massa-husetts, H. O. Stone, Montpeller, agent. Each her artistic skill, including three oil paintings Twelve oil paintings were also exhibited by Eliza of these contrivances was numerously inspected by the committee of the whole on the part of the dairy men and women. To this general commit-tee and the rirculars of the proprietors an inquir-ing public is respectfully referred by a non-

beth Cummins, Montpeller. Mrs. A. O. Cummin had the best exhibit of point lace ever in the stat and a fine display of painting on china and slik. A dozen napkins with etching on linen were also in her fine exhibit. Miss Cora Tuttle, Rutland, exhibited an elegant painted mirror, and artistic work; Miss Anna M. Babbett, St. Albans, had in churns there were the Stoddard, by the coultney Company, the Davis Swing, by the Ver-nont Farm Machine Company, Bellows Falls, work; miss anna a. nacosti, st. Anans, had fine pictures of blue gentians, woodbine and flower de luce. Miss Alice M. Gay, West Ran-dolph, eshibited sizteen paintings, all very worthy specimens. Two large panels of roses and asters, other flower pictures, landscapes and various figures were among the collection. Mrs. and the Ferguson concussion by the Burlington Company. Churus and washing machines used to be the great staple article of exhibition at agri-cultural fairs. Either inventive genius is dying out or the acknowledged difficulties of the churning and washing problem are better appreciated and "fools" have at last learned not to "rush in where angels fear to tread." dozen doyleys in etching. Mrs. E. B. Thurston had five decorated plates, two panels and five pictures, works of exceptional artistic skill. A dozen napkins, outline stitch, and a service cloth by Mrs. H. G. Root, Bennington, were attractive articles. A knit suck by Elizabeth Cummine, and antique lace by Mrs. E. E. French, Barre, were articles of The Baldwin dry air refrigerator, apparently an excellent article manufactured by Baldwin & White, Shelburn, was shown by D. Dewey. The Little Giant Pruner, by the Pruner Manu-facturing Company, Waterbury, is a new tool of undoubted merit which fruit growers everywhere will be quick to appreciate and adopt. Vegetables & ever exhibited in great profusion. Single exhibites and tuil lines of everything in the way of garden produce were shown. The pain must be awarded to Wincoski for the largest and most complete as well as most attractive displays. W. E. Allen and J. W. Colley of that town each note. Mrs. 1. P. Gleason exhibited a handsome Kensington tidy and sofa pillow; Miss Addie Irish.

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HILCH COWS. G. L. Heynolds, Burtington, 1st. S. A. Cariton, Markifield, 71. John Willard, Jr., East Montpetier, 51. Last Montpelier, Ist. TOWN TRANS. PAT CATTLE.

FAT CATTLE. Stephen Greeley, East Montpeller, uzon, 1st. 11, 11, Martin, East Montpeller, 2d. CLASS III.-SHEEP.

SPANISH MERINOR. San & Jennings, West Cornwall, flock prev and first harding. I have a second se P. Clark, Addison, 1d. ¹⁶¹ P. Ciark, Addison, 2d.
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 D. Barton, Vergennes, 2d. LONG WOOLED SHEEP.

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H. O. Smith, Positive, we same, with a set of the constraint of Frank F. Willard, while now and pigs.... CLASS V.-POULTRY.

C. C. Paine, East Bethel, collection, W. E. Alleu, collection, D. W. Sow es, collection, Charlow Money, collection, Cose, Javie, Light Franzalov, Geo, Davie, Light Brazinalov, Geo, Davie, Light Brazinalov, Geo, Davie, Brazank churke, ter and M. W. E. Allow, Brazank churke, ter and M. Wei, Killey, Paramite Control and Control of the Control of the Control Men, Killy Writtery, Dark Brazankie, Charles Moree, Dark Brazankie, Charles Moree, Dark Brazankie, Charles Moree, Tark Brazankie, Charles Moree, Tark Brazankie, Charles Moree, Tark Brazankie, Charles Moree, There Brazankie, Charles Moree, Figurouth Backs, Gwillow Motee, Figurouth Backs, Chicks, C. & Dalar, Figurouth Backs, Colosa, V. C., White, Figurouth Backs, Colosa, V. C., White, Figurouth Backs, Colosa, V. C., Palane, Figurouth Backs, Colosa,

nker, Plymouth Back chicks, his, Plymouth Back chicks, her, Plymouth Rock chicks, her and 2d, her, Brown Leghorn chicks, her and 2d, her, Brown Leghorn chicks, line, Harek Leghorn chicks, line, Harek Leghorn chicks, here, Wins, Leghorn chicks, here, State Leghorn chicks, here, Stat

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 W. Osdiny, 2di
 A. M. Hord, 2di
 Charles Withrefordton, Bearre D'Anjoi, 1st.
 J. W. Gelley, Sockel, 1st.
 W. D. Lace, Middleoury, 2di
 Charles Withrefordton, 3d.
 W. D. Lace, Withreford, Steidon, 1st.
 W. D. Lace, Withreford, Steidon, 1st.
 W. Biller & Son, Fouriert, Woodstock, 1st. PICMS. J. W. Celley, lat. GRAPER. Charles Winnerfections, Ist. CLASS VIII.- MAPLE SUGAR AND HONEY. C. M. Picker, maple sugar, Ist. 1. II. Templeton, Mallen Longer, Ist. II. Templeton, Mayle Longer, Ist. 3. D. III.e. maple house, Ist. J. B. III.e. maple house, Ist. M. E. Muntley, cannod fruit ste. Mrs. E. Huntley, cannod fruit ste. Mrs. E. P. Olds, crab apple joily Mrs. E. P. Olds, Canb apple joily CLASS IX .- VEGETABLES W. K. Allen, the rariety expectables, W. M. Silen, there are supported by the support of the sup

ron, leorge ron, 30 ron, 20 ron C. Nonpard, Egyptian award corn. Becking, Early Six Weeks beans. No: barley, \$1. well Oliver Flat Carrige. D. Arms, London Porple Top inruips, 50: While Egy turbing, No variation of beans. I. Templeton, five variation of beans. C. Walte, White Rutakages, 20: twelve-rowed H. Bied, Manmoth Pearl potatoes David Rowles, Emp. Y. E. Beans, Soc. Yellow corn Soc. Evergreen Sweet corn, Soc. bests, 25c; car L. H. Boer, Markenni, P. R. Banna, Soc. Y villow norm-box: Everycromic Summer cours, Soc. Boerla. Elec. mar-box: Everycromic Summer cours, Soc. Boerla. Elec. mar-teries of boates, 81-56; Manimoth spinaeli, Sov. Ritten va-rieties of boates, 81-56; Manimoth spinaeli, Sov. Ritten va-reprint Soc. Bary State Dop-cours, Soc. Sociamion cours, 58: Michael 1, priorit, Maginum Brinnin potato.
 Feerinas potatone, 50: S. Coursel, Australia catas.
 W. Peases, White Hamburgh whent, \$1: cys. \$1. Charles More, Early Rose potatone.
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