

ance at this time—the ewes being in good order, and the younger animals large and generally well shaped.

Swine.—The breeding stock consists of eighteen sows and three boars, representing the leading importations of the Suffolk breed. They are of good size, have good forms, and good constitutions. Mr. W. usually sells fifty pair a year, at about three months old, at \$25 per pair. They go into all the Western States and Territories, and some have been taken eastward as far as Connecticut. Besides the breeding stock, Mr. W. has a large number which are raised for slaughter. The simple fact that the stock is so constantly sought after, is evidence of the high estimation in which it is held by farmers.

Horses.—Of these, Mr. Wentworth has, of all ages, 60. He has not given so much attention to the breeding of horses as to other stock. He has some good brood mares, and some good-looking young stock. He is trying the blood of the Kentucky racer, and that of a horse of the Patchen stock.

Poultry.—In this department there are the Bremen Toulouse, white and gray Chinese, and the Canadian wild geese. The Cayuga Black ducks, so called, obtained several years since of J. R. Page of Sennett, N. Y., have done remarkably well here, and are decidedly preferred to any other breed. They are prolific, grow to a large size, and their flesh is of the best quality. Mr. Wentworth let Mr. Gage have some of the breed, and when at his place (of which I have given some account,) I noticed a young flock numbering two hundred. Mr. G. said they were the best bred for the table he ever saw.

In fruits, Mr. Wentworth has not yet much to show. He has set out an apple orchard, which now, in its seventh year, bears a fair quantity of fruit. The trees have grown well. Pear trees, set in sheltered situations, are doing well. Plum trees are loaded with fruit, notwithstanding the great ravages of the curculio. Cherry trees, of the finer varieties, have not succeeded; but I notice that the Morello, and a kind resembling the Kentish, here called the Early Richmond, bear abundantly on this farm, and at other places in the State.

Bees are a kind of live stock of no trifling importance here. Forty hives stand among the trees around the garden. The hives are of a pattern called E. W. Phelps's Combination. The bees thrive well in these

hives, throwing out numerous swarms, and affording a large surplus of honey annually—precisely how much cannot be told, as no account has been kept of it.

Mr. Wentworth does not reside on his farm; his residence is in Chicago. He has not erected any costly building on the farm. The animals are comfortably sheltered in winter in rather slight structures made of joists and boards. The hay is laid up in large ricks, somewhat after the English fashion. The farm is rapidly increasing in value, as might be inferred from its location. Indeed the city limits have been extended to within six miles of the Summit station.

OUR NEW VOLUME.

With this number, we commence the third volume of the "Lower Canada Agriculturist," depending more than ever on the support of our agricultural societies. In the 32 pages which we now publish, our subscribers will find more matter, as well as more ample information on the theory and practice of agriculture, than formerly.

We regret to have to say that we cannot continue to send the "Agriculturist" to those of our subscribers who have not strictly paid in advance the small amount of their yearly subscriptions. Each County Agricultural Society now receives a certain number of copies of our journal, where all wishing to become subscribers are earnestly solicited to leave their names with the respective secretaries. In another point of view, we offer to each secretary who may send us the names of 50 subscribers, not only the free insertion of the prize-list of his local exhibition, but also the printing gratis of 100 copies extra for distribution among the members of the society.

The foregoing advantages, we trust, will be taken into consideration, and further prove that our greatest desire is to respond to the wants of our agricultural societies, whose interests are ours.

The London *Agricultural Gazette*, in a notice of some small prizes awarded to fine animals, contrasts these awards with the vastly greater prizes of commercial success; and to show the latter, gives the results of the sale of Mr. Jonas Webb's cattle and sheep, which made a total of \$125,000 worth of stock on a farm of 800 acres.