

Date.	Place.	Paid for Ad'n.	Implement. Exhibitors.	Cattle Ex'd.
1839,	Oxford,	£		350.
1840,	Cambridge,			451.
1841,	Liverpool,			463.
1842,	Bristol,		84	497.
1843,	Derby,		113	608.
1844,	Southampton,	2432	90	716.
1845,	Shrewsbury,	1682	98	527.
1846,	Newcastle,	2168	110	775.
1847,	Northampton,	2473	142	580.
1848,	York,	2514	146	866.
1849,	Norwich,	2360	145	799.
1850,	Exeter,	2493	118	769.
1851,	Windsor,	3397		1226.
1852,	Lewes,	1184	105	828.
1853,	Gloucester,	2734	128	931.
1854,	Lincoln,	3378	130	931.
1855,	Carlisle,	3200	121	1076.
1856,	Chelmsford,	2988	151	906.
1857,	Salisbury,	3447	166	1462.
1858,	Chester,	6187	197	1444.
1859,	Warwick,	5459	246	1601.
1860,	Canterbury,	2689	204	981.
1861,	Leeds,	9855	358	1027.
1862,	Battersea,	9540	342	2000.

The Society had no Implement Show this year, which was merged in the London International Exhibition.

The trial of steam ploughs and cultivators commenced on Wednesday; the competitors were Messrs. Fowler, Coleman, Smith, Howard, Stevens, Savoy, and Hayes. Savoy used one of Fowler's ploughs, with his small set of digging tackle. The work is described as all that could be desired. Stevens tried his plough and cultivator, but without success. On Thursday, Fowler, Savoy, Smith, Howard, and Coleman started to use their cultivators in a lea-field. Here Coleman's implements gave way at starting, and worked no more that day. After the others had finished cultivating, Fowler, Howard, and Savoy started their ploughs. Fowler's work was unexceptionable. Smith used his compound drill and cultivator, but the ground was not in a suitable state for its proper working. The judges then requested Mr. Fowler to use the digger, which made good work. This ended the trials for the best apparatus for small occupations. On Friday morning the race started for the gold medal and £50 prize for the best application of steam power to the soil in a field of clover. Fowler, Howard, Smith, Savoy, and Coleman, were directed to use their cultivators. Smith and Fowler here made very good work, also Coleman; but one of his grubbers again broke,

and he withdrew from the contest. Fowler next made some capital work with his digger, using two engines. The ground chosen was a very tenacious clay of a nature to test fully the efficiency of implements for steam cultivation. Fowler, Smith, and Howard were set to work in a field of stiff cold clay that had been in pasture for eight years. It had been predicted by many that none of the implements would work in it, which, fortunately was not so, although Howard and Smith did only light work. Fowler's digger worked to the astonishment of the spectators. Most decidedly better work could not be done. The soil was moved about 8 inches deep, and left in pieces lying in all forms, many pieces striking up from one to two feet above the original surface. The chief novelties amongst the different sets of steam tackle were Messrs. Fowler and Savory's, each working two engines with one implement, a plan likely to come into use in some districts, and for letting out for hire. Other results from these trials will probably hereafter come to hand which, if of sufficient importance, we shall not fail to lay before our readers.

We subjoin an abridgement of a very elaborate report in the *Mark Lane Express* of the Live Stock department:

The meeting opened well, as rarely have the preliminary proceedings commanded more attention; and this, too, in the face of the assertion that, whether the premiums for stock persevered with or not, it was high time that such a system of rewards for implements was abandoned. Our special reports will tell how the trials of the steam cultivators were watched, and the performance of the steam engines analyzed, not only by the judges, but the public. It is indeed, doubtful which of the awards that we were enabled to give on Monday last would create the most sensation in the country. For our own part, we believe that the highest honour for steam-ploughing would be more talked of than the best shorthorn bull or first thoroughbred horse; and a national congress of agriculturists, without any such wholesome stimulus to turn to its programme, would have been but the awkward movement of a body with a head lopped off. Not, however, that the taste for good beef and mutton is by any means dying out; and many a stranger, as he entered the wide and well-mapped show-ground, anxiously asked his way to "the beasts"; hurried through, with just a passing glance, the haunts of some avenues of machinery, and curtly declined the many offers to take a list, or look at