Community; whereas, if such statements were carefully prepared on the ground, by a competent individual or individuals capable of arranging is systematic order the more valuable details, and at the same time thoroughly versed in practice—such a contribution to the science and practice of Agriculture, so prepared, would be of such inestimable value, as to justify fully thorough reform in the condition and arrangement of the Premium Lists, would be hailed as a boon by the practical Farmer—ensure an immense at tendance of the Agricultural Body—and teach them to estimate their Extribitions at their true value—regarding them as the best public educators in practical details of improved Agriculture.—Let Canada be the first to introduce and perfect this improved system, so very easy of practical adoption.

We should thus have preserved a correct Record of the results of future Extinuitions—nothing having been hitherto done beyond the publishing of the Principal List.—Whereas, we could, by introducing the system above recommended mark and chronicle the progress of improvement in every Department, and furnish an invaluable guide to the Agricultural Community.

We should recommend that printed questions should be handed to the hibitors in each Department, to be answered by them,—and that their replies should be systematized and arranged for publication in the Journal and Transactions of the Board of Agriculture.

We should also recommend that no prizes for Implements should be awards before satisfactory trial. Expense and scarcity of labour being the great before in this province to good husbandry, special attention should be directed to the perfecting of harvesting and labour saving machines and Implements continued on the best models.

It would be especially instructive if Photographic likenesses were obtained an unally of all the Prize animals, and engraved on wood, to be employed in illustration of the Journal and Transactions of the Board, and to be described at leugth therein. In this way, Herd and Stud Books could be published by the Board, without incurring any extraordinary expenditure.

Means ought to be taken to obtain contributions, to be published in the Journal and Transactions, showing the precise practical bearing of science on Agriculture, and establishing with methodical clearness the actual money value appreciable gain of such knowledge to the Farmer. Now that human labour pouring itself forth so abundantly into so many channels; when so many enterprises agitate our more advanced communities; when the depths of the first est are startled by the busy hand of industry, and the everlasting silence of solitudes is awakened by the sound of the merry sleigh bell—when the continent are girdled by Railroads, and the ocean spanned by the unwearying conductor of thought and intellectual interchange,—when continent is united to continent and nation to nation by such intimate, appreciable and indissoluble ties,—when we live in such an age of industrial and commercial activity, it would ill become the Agriculturist to deny his contribution to the common fund. When we reflect on what has been done for other countries by no means so richly blessed nature as our own—when we call to mind the scanty returns yielded to