

As early as seven o'clock on the morning of the exhibition, members were observed making their way to the scene, with their waggons loaded with fruit, roots, firkins of butter, large cheeses, great rolls of cloth, large pumpkins, squashes, cabbages, &c., all anxious to obtain a first prize.

The show of fruit was equal to any we have ever had, and that of roots far surpassed anything of the kind we have ever seen. We consider the exhibition, taken as a whole, very creditable.

The following is a list of the names of the successful competitors:

ROOTS.—Best hf. doz. Belgium Carrots, Charles Whitman; 2nd do., Edmund Clark; best hf. doz. Orange Carrots, Charles Whitman; 2nd do., Charles Whitman; best hf. doz. Mangel Wurtzel, Stephen M. Troop; 2nd do., Charles Hoyt; best hf. doz. Savoy Cabbage, Charles Hoyt; best hf. doz. Drum-head Cabbage, Thomas Walker; 2nd do., Charles Hoyt; best table Squash, Dr. Bingay; 2nd do., Dr. Bingay; best hf. doz. Parsnips, Joseph Clark; 2nd do., Wanford Dodge; best hf. doz. table Beets, Joseph Clark; 2nd do., Wanford Dodge; best hf. doz. Swedish Turnips, James E. Fellows; 2nd do., Wanford Dodge; best hf. doz. Onions, Charles Hoyt; 2nd do., Joseph Clark; best and heaviest Pumpkin, George Willet; 2nd do., Wanford Dodge; Largest quantity Mangel Wurtzel Seed, William O. Foster; 2nd do., Thomas Chesley; largest quantity Turnip Seed, Wanford Dodge; 2nd do., Thomas G. Walker; largest quantity Blood Beet Seed, Wanford Dodge; largest quantity Carrot Seed, William O. Foster.

DAIRY PRODUCE.—Best firkin Butter, Joseph Clark; 2nd do., Jacob Foster; 3rd do., Henry Ruffee; 4th do., Stephen Troop; best Cheese, James Cornwall; 2nd do., Stephen Troop; 3rd do., James W. Cornwall; 4th do., Stephen Troop; best sample Honey, Dr. Bingay.

DOMESTIC MANUFACTURES.—Best piece all wool Flannel, James K. Morse; 2nd do., Thomas G. Walker; 3rd do., Joseph Clark; best piece Flannel, cotton and wool, Robert Ansley; best piece of Cloth, all wool, filled, Delancey Harris; best piece Cloth, all wool, James K. Morse; 2nd do., Joseph Fellows; 3rd do., Abel Foster; best piece Cloth, cotton and wool, John R. Currel; best piece Cloth, women's wear, Gilbert Chute; 2nd do., James W. Cornwall; 3rd do., James W. Cornwall; best piece home-made Linen, Thos. G. Walker.

FRUIT.—Best assortment Apples, Thomas G. Walker; 2nd do., James W. Cornwall; 3rd do., Thomas W. Chesley; 4th do., Delancey Harris; 5th do., James E. Fellows; best doz. Bishop Pippins, Thos. G. Walker; 2nd do., Joseph Clark; 3rd do., Delancey Harris; best doz. Spitzenburg, Joseph Clark; 2nd do., Edmund Clark; 3rd do., Obadiah Parker; best doz. Nonpareil, Oliver Foster; 2nd do., George Willet; 3rd do., Perry Phinney; best doz. R. I. Greening, Delancey Harris; 2nd do., James E. Fellows; 3rd do., Joseph Clark; best doz. Gravestine, Thomas W. Chesley; 2nd do., James W. Cornwall; 3rd do., Delancey Harris; best doz. Ribston Pippins, Thos. W. Chesley; 2nd do., Perry Phinney; 3rd do., Obadiah Parker; best

doz. Baldwins, Thomas G. Walker; 2nd do., Thomas W. Chesley; 3rd do., Joseph Clark; best doz. Mammoth Russett, Perry Phinney; 2nd do., Thos. W. Chesley; 3rd do., Delancey Harris; best doz. Early Boughs, James E. Fellows; best variety of Pears, Chas. Whitman; 2nd do., Joseph Clark; best doz. Quinces, Oliver Foster; 2nd do., Thomas G. Walker; best sample of Plums, Wanford Dodge; 2nd do., Wanford Dodge; best doz. Vandivier, Thomas G. Walker; 2nd do., Chas. Whitman; 3rd do., Thos. W. Chesley.

The list of prizes having been declared by the secretary, the officers and members, with a few other gentlemen, assembled at Mr. Miller's hotel, where they partook of a public agricultural dinner, after which all separated highly delighted with the proceedings of the day.

JAMES E. FELLOWS,
Secretary.

THE MICMAC POTATO.—In Mr. B. Murdoch's valuable History of Nova Scotia, the Micmac name of Shubenacadie is said to be "Saa gaa bun akady," (place where the Saagaabun or Micmac Potato grows.) Can any of our readers tell us what plant the Micmac Potato is? and whether it is still to be found at Shubenacadie? Should the botanical name of the plant not be known, a specimen of the plant itself would answer as well.

ORIGIN OF THE RIBSTON PIPPIN APPLE.—"It is but a few years since the first Ribston Pippin was discovered growing in a hedge at Ribston Hall, the seat of Sir Henry Goodricke, in Yorkshire."—A. G. Hunter, in *Memoirs of the Caledonian Horticultural Society*, 1811.

MERIGOMISH AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.—Through the exertions of R. S. Copeland, Esq., an Agricultural Society has been formed at Merigomish. Forty-eight members have already entered their names.

BERKSHIRE SOW AND BOARS FOR SALE.—There is a very fine Berkshire Sow at the City Prison, Rockhead, and likewise two Boars from the same, but apparently not of such pure breed as the Sow. Any Society or person wishing to purchase will please apply to Mr. Campbell, Superintendent of the Prison, Rockhead.

We have been informed of several Berkshire Boars for sale, and shall be happy to furnish particulars to intending purchasers.

SEAWEED is being utilized in England as an insulator of submarine cables, and answers admirably. While the ocean destroys nearly everything submerged in it, seaweed being its natural offspring, is preserved by restoration to its native element.—*Colonist*.

Orchard and Garden.

ON THE MANAGEMENT OF ORCHARDS.

[In arranging the papers, &c., belonging to the Board of Agriculture, we recently found the following article on the *Management of Orchards* in the handwriting of the late Mr. Irons, who was for some years Secretary of the Board. If some obliging correspondent in the Fruit districts will afford corresponding statistics of the *present* state of Orchard culture, we shall be happy to publish them. Is it really profitable to renovate old Orchards?]

We have often been asked the question: Is Nova Scotia a Fruit-growing country? Yes, has been the invariable answer, ever since our experience warranted the reply. The western region of the Province is particularly adapted to the cultivation of Fruit. The valley of Annapolis now exports annually about 1500 barrels of choice apples from grafted trees. Cornwallis and Windsor embrace many extensive orchards, containing the choicest varieties of English and American Apples. The superior quality of the fruit is fully demonstrated by the high character it sustains in foreign markets. It is true we import very large quantities of American Fruit, giving it a preference to our own. This circumstance, however, should not militate against the character of our Fruit, as we follow the same paradoxical system in exchanging other productions of our soil. As an illustration of these statements, we have known an American order for 100 barrels of Nova Scotia Timothy seed executed in Halifax, and shipped for Boston by the same conveyance that carried a Nova Scotian order for 2 barrels of American Timothy seed. There are several important considerations connected with orcharding in this country which should be generally understood, such as the choice of a proper site for planting new orchards—the choice of trees and varieties of fruit, and the general management of young plantations of fruit trees. The renovation of our old Orchards is also a subject worthy of attention; and as this is the season of the year in which much may be effected in this department without interfering with the general routine of farm work, we shall give our own experience, hoping that others may find the same results to follow their adoption. There are few orchards in Nova Scotia so old or neglected but they may be regenerated, and the first step towards it is—Grafting. As soon as the bark will rise freely, which it commonly does in April, select the cleanest and healthiest limbs, and, with a sharp saw, cut them off a little above where they diverge the second time from the main trunk. Re-