

every description; and when the County Societies require to purchase superior animals, they can have there the advantage of selecting from the best the Province can produce. Wherever the annual meetings have hitherto been held, some of the most valuable breeds of Stock, the best and cleanest seeds, together with every kind of newly invented implements of husbandry, have either been purchased at said show, or left as models in the neighborhood.—Therefore, from the situation of Brockville, we may reckon upon our next exhibition being a splendid one, outstripping, even, in magnitude, our last great exhibition at Niagara.

The situation of Brockville, placed on the majestic river St. Lawrence, is most favorable for holding the Exhibition; it can be conveniently approached by land, by more than half dozen of the old Eastern Districts. It is distant from Kingston by water sixty miles, and twelve miles from Prescott and Ogdensburg. Passengers from Quebec and Montreal, (that do not go up the River in Steam Boats) the Eastern Townships and other parts of Lower Canada, can easily proceed hither *via* Lake Champlain and the Ogdensburg Railroad. This Railroad will also bring Visitors from Boston and the Eastern States of America, as well as from the City of New York, and pleasure parties from distant parts of that State. Hourly steam-boats will convey passengers from Ogdensburg to Brockville; when in addition to our Industrial Exhibition, an opportunity may be had for examining the romantic scenery of the Thousand Islands, which terminate at Brockville. The many daily steam-boats from Kingston, the Bay of Quinte, and other places, will bring numbers from that direction; while the splendid Lake Steamers of Canada and the United States, that ply upon the great Lakes, will bring full cargoes of passengers from all the Cities, Towns, and Villages on both sides of the Lakes, from Amherstburgh, and Buffalo downward, to the foot of the Thousand Islands. Accommodation ample for visitors can be had at Brockville, Maitland, Prescott and Ogdensburg, all within one hour's reach of the show ground; so that if we be fortunate in having fine weather, all will go well.

When the business of the Annual Meeting at Toronto, in the month of June next, shall have been accomplished; a meeting will immediately afterwards be convened at Brockville, for the purpose of making arrangements for holding the Annual Exhibition.

In conclusion, it should be mentioned that the Ladies' Department at our annual exhibitions, has been, and will always continue to be witnessed with much delight and satisfaction. I

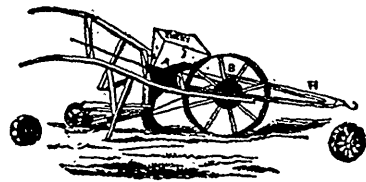
therefore take the liberty of requesting that the Directors of your Society, in their several localities, will please solicit the ladies of families in their respective neighbourhoods, to devote at their pleasant fire sides, some part of their winter evenings, in preparing both articles of taste and usefulness. The most trifling and small articles, either ornamental or useful, from the younger branches of families, will be thankfully received and admitted for prizes; and a little of all sorts, will be very acceptable in assisting the Ladies of Brockville, in fitting up the Floral Hall, which will be constructed on a large and capacious scale for the occasion.

I have the honor to be,
Gentlemen,

Your faithful Servant,

J. MARKS,

*President of the Agricultural Association
of Upper Canada.*



SEED SOWERS OR DRILLS.

Among the labor-saving implements says the *Cultivator* which have been introduced into agricultural operations, few are more valuable than seed-sowers. Those which are properly constructed, deposit the seed more perfectly than it is usually done by hand, while at the same time the work is performed five times, and in some instances ten times more rapidly than it can be by the former mode.

The accompanying cut represents "Emery's seed-drill and corn-planter," which is one of the best machines for this purpose that we have seen. It is calculated for sowing all kinds of seeds, from onion and turnip seed to Indian corn. By changing the apparatus for dropping the seed, it can be deposited at distances varying from three inches to six feet. It may be used by hand, or by being made of large size and greater strength, may be drawn by a horse. For gardening purposes it is commonly operated by hand, and for field operations by horse-power. It is in great requisition for planting broomcorn and beans, and is used to a great extent in planting Indian corn. Some of the heaviest crops of the latter

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