

large purple eggs and table carrots. There were five beets from the garden at Elmsley House.—Two large floral ornaments, one from Mr. Fleming and the other, a most elaborately constructed one, from Mr. Loessle. Several extraordinary sunflowers, one about 10 feet high with a head about 18 inches in diameter. Two tubs of annuals from Mr. Maynard, Upper Canada College, very neatly arranged; two immense pumpkins and a large variety of squashes from Mr. Gordon of Yonge St.; a large specimen of garden seeds from Mr. Fleming, a basket of vegetables from Mr. Maynard, and a small Jerusalem cherry plant; a fine assortment of apples from Mr. Grainger of Yonge St.; some pretty bottled gooseberries from Enoch Turner; a large assortment of extraordinary sized Tomatoes from various Toronto Gardeners; twenty varieties of apples and pumpkins from Captain Shaw, and some nice specimens of musk melon.

MECHANICAL HALL.

In the Mechanical Hall were iron folding doors from Beckett's foundry and Vale's foundry, strong substantial and beautifully finished;—a variety of forcing glass of a new design, and a grape preserving glass for hanging against the wall, from Mr. Hamilton, Church Street; a great variety of cordage from A. D. McGregor, Dundas Street; and from A. Forrier of Hamilton. A box of beautifully prepared salicatus from Mr. Daniels of Brooklyn, C. W.;—Leather in great varieties; a very fine description from P. Mackay of Dundas, manufactured by himself; some good patent leather from Mr. Izard, Queen Street West. Crockery in various patterns; ram water filters, by John Keelzie of Rochester, a useful and most convenient apparatus, value \$5 to \$10; one of these will filter one gallon in fifteen minutes; three cooking stoves and two parlour stoves from Macklorn's Chippawa Foundry. The parlour stoves were of a new construction with sliding doors, valued from \$10 to \$12. Macklorn's foundry is the largest in Canada; medicine in all its varieties from Lyman, Bros.; a large assortment of axes and cutlery of various sorts from Henry Dale of Galt, C. W.; a model of Seymour Morgan & Co's New York Reaper, a little changed from McCormick's to evade the patent; a gun and case from Philo Soper, London, C. W.; an assortment of stoves from Mr. Cheney in various designs; some scythe smiths from William Allechin of Paris, C. W. of a new and very much improved pattern; the buckle is so formed as to allow the scythe to be set back or forward as required, and it is screwed firm down so as to be immovable when working; an improved shower bath from Esmond & Hill Adelaide Street. This bath is so constructed that the body only may be showered from a lateral perforated tube that circles round the pipes; the ordinary perpendicular shower is also given if required. Connected with it are two foot-baths, in which the feet may be steaming in hot water while the head is cooling down by the shower. This is a very good construction of Bath and is valued at \$6 5s. Downs & Co. of Seneca Falls New York had a large display of force pumps of all sizes and descriptions. There were eight or ten pairs of beautifully finished Harness from Stovell and Holmes, Kingston, C.W. Mr. Samuel Shaw had one case of very fine Edge Tools, consisting of axes, cooper's tools, &c., in great variety. Messrs. Scott, Brothers, Lachine Canal, Montreal, had also a very fine display of Railway Picks, Edge Tools and beautiful Broad Axes. Thomas Moore exhibited some very pretty hammer handles for watchmakers. Mr. Moskman exhibited some Bails. Mr. Leavitt, Dundas,

C.W., had some fine specimens of Cast Steel Axes, and other Edge Tools. In this department of manufacture, Mr. Dale, of Galt, made the most creditable display, all things considered. Mr. McNaughton, & Co., of Dundas, exhibited Boot Trees and Laths of a superior description. Mr. Ashfield and Mr. Green were great in tiles. Mr. Cowing & Co., Seneca Falls, New York, had some very large forcing pumps. There was one fine small garden engine, value \$25 highly finished, others at \$20. These engines are calculated to throw water to 60 feet, and of great use. The forcing pumps are valued at \$24, some small pumps for common use, worth \$4 and upwards. Mr. Peter Freeland had a most beautiful display of fine soap in all its varieties. There was also one of Philips' Fire Annihilator. Mrs. M. Andrews, had some very pretty specimens of Wire Netting in great varieties for fences, and also for kitchen fire protectors. Orders for this kind of wire, left at Mrs. Dunlop's, will be attended to. The Yale Magic Bank Lock, value \$150, and a superior store lock value, \$20, were worthy of notice; these are manufactured by Prescott of Buffalo and are certainly most ingenious contrivances to guard against burglary.

MECHANICAL TENT.

In the Mechanical tent were some fine specimens of Smith's bellows;—a very handsome leather trunk, with five iron frames; three hunting saddles, a finely quilted side-saddle, and a round bridle, from Mr. Griffith saddler, Toronto;—a very elaborately quilted side-saddle in an entirely new design and of very superior workmanship, from Mr. Edwards, Yonge St., valued at \$50;—a four panel door from Thomas Thomson; a variety of saddlery from Mr. Stewart, Yonge St.; two specimens of very fine harness from T. G. Wallace Bradford; one set of pleasure harness, silver mounted; some beautiful harness from Mr. T. Thompson, George street, Toronto, and some harness from John Caldwell of Paris; a highly furnished Child's carriage from Mr. Cooney of Cobourg, valued at \$100; a great variety of whips from J. Threlkold Alice Street; some of them finely mounted with silver and tastefully finished;—a patent mangle with side leverage, from Mr. Mulvey of Weston, valued at \$16; one snut machine. This, with the exception of a large, beautifully finished and elegant carpet, saved by the ladies of Hamilton, completed the Mechanical tent.

AGRICULTURAL HALL.

The first, and perhaps the most attractive feature in Agricultural Hall, is an immense cheese from the farm of Mr. Hiram Ranney of Dereham, County of Oxford; it is 700 pounds weight, and of a very fine flavour. It is to be sent off to England after the Exhibition. Mr. Ranney exhibited three other cheeses 100 pounds each, of the same manufacture. Mr. Ranney's dairy numbers 126 cows.—In this department there is more to attract the farmer than the uninitiated; there is butter in tubs and crocks, seeds of all varieties; and cheeses without number; a very fine display from Mr. Wade, of Cobourg;—Stilton, at 1s. 6d.; Double Gloucester, at 1s., and good Cheese, at 7d. There was Fall Wheat—25 bushels from J. P. Carpenter, Townsend; Robert Turnbull, Dumfries; Isaac Anderson, West Flamborough; each of these specimens weighed 66½ pounds to the bushel. Lewis Mills, of Flamboro', also showed a very good specimen of two bushels. In Spring Wheat—W. Forfar, Scarboro'. Oats—J. Stodden, W. Gwillimbury and W. Wheeler, Scarboro'. Peas—W. Gordon, Whitby; and W. Gordon, Toronto. In-

dian Corn—W. McMackon's, Stamionk. Clover Seed—Thomas Snider, York. Flax seed—Alex. Shaw, Toronto. Barley—P. R. Wright, Cobourg. On the centre table were several boxes of biscuits from Mr. Nasmith, exhibiting biscuit making in all its varieties.

THE POULTRY.

In the poultry department there are fine specimens of black Spanish, Shanghai, Dorkings, and Poland fowls from Mr. Horne of Toronto, beautiful geese from Mr. Daniel Lewis; white Turkeys from Colonel Allan, Cochon China fowls from Mr. Goodenough, and a display of ducks, with a large collection of beautiful pigeons of several varieties.

EDUCATIONAL DEPARTMENT.

At the West end of the Upper half of Floral Hall, a small continuation was made and fitted up by the Educational office, in order to display the great variety of school furniture of every description they have on hand. This was an interesting department, and very much attracted the attention of the teachers who visited the fair. All kinds of furniture can be supplied to schools from the educational department at a cheaper rate than they can purchase it elsewhere.

THE HOLIDAY.

On Thursday several of the Schools took advantage of the generous offer of the Directors. They marched in quietly, and no doubt enjoyed themselves very much. At one period of the day the Grounds were entirely covered. Without calculating the Schools there must have been upwards of 24,000 people in the Grounds at one time. There were 20,500 single tickets sold at the gate, and upwards of 2,400 family badges in circulation, so that in all probability upwards of 30,000 people perambulated the Grounds. The day was most charming and the greatest cheerfulness prevailed. Happily by the persevering efforts of the Secretary, a spare field adjoining was obtained for the horses, so that the lower area was entirely reserved for visitors. There are a variety of cognate topics to be touched upon, but they must remain until another issue.

THE PROCESSION.

On Thursday there was a grand procession of the Stallions, Mares, and Young Stock; Bulls, Cows, and Calves, from the Show ground of the C. W. of York Agricultural Society, Front Street, proceeding by way of King Street, York Street, and William Street, to the Exhibition Grounds, headed by the Toronto Brass Band in a carriage drawn by four horses. They arrived at the Show grounds, accompanied by an immense concourse of people, about half past 6 o'clock. The appearance of the Stock was beyond the most sanguine anticipations. There were 66 Stallions, 9 two year olds, 20 mares, mostly accompanied by their foals; one Jackass, 8 Durham Bulls, 6 Durham Cows and Calves, several Bull Calves and Heifers, three Devon Bulls, 6 Ayrshire Bulls, 3 yoke of Oxen; 2 very small Ponies, 1 very fat Ox, of enormous dimensions; 30 carriages, and considerable numbers of horsemen, among whom was Okah Tubbo in full Indian costume. The noble and favorite horse, Clyde, led off, as certainly the last specimen on the ground, followed by 42 animals belonging to the heavy draught and Agricultural classes, among which were some of extraordinary power and beauty of action. One 3 year old colt attracted great admiration, and appeared an animal of great promise. The horses comprising these classes were of course the most numerous, partaking as they do of the useful, combined with the beautiful. Some of the finest specimens were exhibited by Thomas Blanchard of Toronto; Joseph Ashford, Drummondville, and Robert Robson of London. The President's Prize of £50 was awarded to the horse owned by Mr. Blanchard. There were not so many thorough Breds in the Procession, but some that were exhibited were very good—evidently possessing great speed, and taking them together, their equal has not been seen in this Province. These owned by H. Hamlinford