

The Carleton Sentinel.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1860.

A New Volume.

With this issue another volume of our paper ends. Gratefully acknowledging the support we have hitherto received, we would take the liberty of informing our friends not only to pay promptly their own subscriptions, but likewise to work a little for the more extensive circulation of the paper. We ask this, believing that the *Sentinel* at present is over value for the amount charged—certainly being fully sensible that it requires a very large list of paying subscribers to enable us to meet the expenses of its publication. All we desire is to be enabled to continue to devote as large a space of the paper to general reading matter, as we do at present without being compelled to fill up with outside advertisements or cheapening the quality of our material. In order to induce a large accession of new subscribers and a prompt payment on the part of old ones, we offer the following terms:—To any new, or old subscriber, (not in arrears) commencing the new volume and paying in advance for the year, we will remit 10 per cent.; and to all those in arrears over a year we will, if settlement be made immediately, remit 15 (fifteen per cent.)

To **CLERGYMEN, SCHOOL TEACHERS, WAR OFFICE KENTERS AND DELIVERY AGENTS**, we will furnish the paper—the new volume for one dollar—or to any agent we will allow 10 per cent. on all amounts collected and forwarded to us, for any new subscribers gained.

We will furnish to Clubs the *Sentinel* as follows: To any person sending us nine dollars we will furnish six copies of the paper a year, and for fifteen dollars eleven copies for a year.

Carleton County Agricultural Society.

Th above Society held its Exhibition on Wednesday last. The weather was propitious and there was a very general turning out of farmers, mechanics and citizens, generally. From the fact that we have had nothing of this kind for some years, and that there has seemed to be want of interest taken in such exhibitions formerly, we attended, Wednesday, with no very great expectations, but we must confess that we were agreeably disappointed. When we take into consideration that the "Society" is but recently re-organized, and that the Farmers generally were ignorant of the reorganization, we think the exhibition of the 10th inst., was as creditable to one as any reasonable person could expect. But while it was creditable in the extreme, we think every candid person will admit, that it neither was what it ought, or what it might have been. There is no reason in the world why our annual agricultural exhibitions, should not only vie with, but (we had nearly said,) surpass those of any other portion of the Province. A person after examining the samples shown last Wednesday, would be fully convinced of the fact, that we have not only the soil to produce, but likewise the ingenuity and skill to construct, all that is necessary for the comfort of man. In attempting to give our readers a description of the above exhibition we shall have to speak of it in general terms; first, because our time for examination of the articles and samples was limited, and likewise because, we lack judgment to entitle us to be judges on many of the things displayed. We first notice stock. There was a fine display of Horses, both draught and carriage; the 2 and 3 year old colts were very good; and we noticed some sucking colts that were exceedingly fine there was also some entire Horses on the ground well worthy of note. The number of Oxen shown was quite large, and very creditable. The show of such was small, and with the exception of a few, did not meet our expectations. Steers were few; and some of the calves as we have ever seen. The Bulls shown were noble looking creatures; and the sheep were remarkably good.

Of grain the samples were small in number, but very choice; we noticed some excellent wheat said to weigh 70 lbs. per bushel. Some fine Oats, Buckwheat and Barley; we were also shown a bag of peas which surpassed any we ever looked at. In the vegetable line the samples were likewise few, but praiseworthy. Some very fine beets, turnips, parsnips, potatoes and cabbage. On the table we noticed a mammoth squash, raised we believe in the garden of our Townsman, James Grover Esq. Fruit none exhibited. In the department alloted to manufactures we saw some very fine specimens of cloth; homespun, satinett and flannels; we particularly noticed some pieces intended for women's wear, that equalled anything in that line we have seen. As a cover to these cloths, was a very large, handsome knit counterpane, the hand-work of one of the fair daughters of our land. The dairy was represented by buckets and crocks of rich and beautiful butter that really looked tempting enough to eat. In another department we noticed some very creditable manufactured utensils in the shape of potato hoes, horse shoes, leather boots and chairs; and on the ground outside the building stood a single wagon, a native production, and which for its beauty and excellence was observed by all. We cannot forbear giving the names of the several parties who assisted in the construction of this wagon; the woodwork was done by Mr. McLean, Jacktown, Mr. A. Broderick did the ironing, Stoddard and Baker the upholstery, and Jordan Ricketson administered the paint. Each one of these gentlemen in their contributions towards the wagon have proved themselves finished workmen. We also noticed on the grounds some imported articles for farm service, which are said in a great degree to lighten many of the burdens of the farmer, consisting of a scissoring Turnip Cutter, Seed Sower and Plough. As yet we have not learned who are the successful competitors for premiums. In conclusion let us hope that this but the dawning of better and brighter days for the agricultural interests of this county. Farmers and mechanics of Carleton arise, and be not satisfied until you gain that position which so justly belongs to you.

P. S. Just as we were ready for press a list of Premiums awarded was handed in. It will be found in our advertising columns.

PROSPECT OF A EUROPEAN WAR.—The New York Tribune expresses the opinion that the twenty millions of united Italians will at once rush upon Austria, that Austria will thereupon declare war against Sardinia; that the fleet of Young Italy will forthwith transport a revolutionary expedition to the coast of Dalmatia, and that Kossuth will once more arouse Hungary to a struggle for liberty and nationality. Then if the Quar should once more cast the heavy sword of Russia into the Austrian scale, Louis Napoleon will be compelled to march to the defence of Italy, and thus the flames of war will sweep from Rima to the Caucasus. Manifestly, the events of 1861 will be more momentous than those of 1859 or of 1860. The elder Napoleon's prediction, that "Within half a century, Europe will have become Republican or Cosmopolitan," extraordinary though it was, seems again in a fair way toward realization.—Should Louis Napoleon permit the Austrians to re-establish the absolute sway of the Pope and the King of Naples over the fairer half of Italy, his prestige is gone for ever, and his throne will crumble at the first breath of popular discontent. But he cannot be so short-sighted as to permit.

Editorial Correspondence.

FREDERICTON, Oct. 9, 1860.

We are not wont to trouble our readers often with this style of editorial, and hope that during our absence an occasional letter may not prove distasteful. Today we have enjoyed their by water from Woodstock to Fredericton, and appreciated the glory of the autumnal scenery which expands on either side of the river as we never have before. The beauty of the panorama was rather enhanced by the unsettled state of the atmosphere, as ever and anon a sudden outburst of the sun would cause the waters to gleam and lend new brilliancy to the many-colored garb in which island, vale and hillside were wrapped. There is one cause for dissatisfaction which appears amid the many evidences of rich and productive lands, and of thriving and intelligent agricultural industry, and that is the total want of taste displayed by the farmers with reference to the appearance of their houses, and other belongings of the farm. In many places where a little labor, paint or whitewash would fill out and make beautiful the picture, the face of nature is marred by the weather-worn and dilapidated buildings. It is true that within a few years an astonishing difference in this respect is discernible, and such places as James Rankin's, Robert Hay's, S. F. Grosvenor's, Carpenter's, Temple's, Atherton's, &c., &c., next in their appearance and finished in their appointments, tell of the existence of refined taste and respect for the orderly and beautiful.

THE AGRICULTURAL EXHIBITION.

Having reached Fredericton, we repaired to the "Cattle Show Ground," and spent an hour very pleasantly in examining the various articles from the farm, the loom, the dairy, the anvil, the foundry and the workshop, which here were offered as evidences of the productiveness of the soil, and of the ability of our men and women to produce the useful, the necessary and the ornamental.

The Society has leased, in a central and very desirable locality 63 acres of land for the express purpose of exhibitions. That portion of the grounds in use have been fitted up for that purpose with a great deal of judgment and in a manner very convenient. A range of buildings on each side of the ground fitted up with pens of suitable dimensions to the number of between two and three hundred affords ample accommodation for horses, cattle, swine, &c., there were judiciously arranged in distinct classes. Within the square were erected two large buildings for the arrangement of grains, vegetables, fruits, manufactured articles &c. The whole arrangements have been evidently carried out with a view of not only rendering them permanent but likewise to afford such facilities for the reception and care of stock, &c., as would induce agriculturalists from a distance to bring to the annual shows, animals and articles for exhibition.

The Society seem actuated by a desire to create a provincial interest in their operations by inviting the assistance at their shows of other Societies, and preparing the accommodations above referred to; and we were pleased to witness here the products of the farms and the manufacturer's skill from Queens, Sunbury and St. John; and we indulge the hope that at the next show Carleton may out of her extensive and celebrated productions assist in the swelling the general display. For a Provincial exhibition the grounds and arrangements of the York Society are well adapted, and it may be that it will be found expedient to hold the proposed exhibition of 61 here rather than at Sussex.

We have not time nor space to enlarge or particularize upon the many different articles exhibited, but must content ourselves with saying that the arrangements for the Show were excellent, and the show of horses, cattle, sheep, swine, goats, grains, vegetables, cloths, manufactured articles, including stoves, ploughs, carriages, &c., in the highest degree satisfactory. At 7 o'clock, to wind up the affair, a Dinner took place in the Brayley House, where about one hundred partook of an entertainment served up in Segge's best style. Among those present were his Excellency the Governor, the Attorney General and other members of the Executive, Drs. Hea and Robb from the University. Here the usual toasts were drunk and discussed, and the feast prolonged to a late hour, in a hearty and convivial mood. The Governor, in responding to the usual toast, spoke very felicitously, exhibiting a warm interest in, and considerable acquaintance with, agricultural pursuits. To J. W. Brayley, Esq., and members of the committee generally, we acknowledge our obligations for courtesies extended. May their efforts to improve the agricultural system of the Province be abundantly successful.

Across the "Line."

Business calling us to the upper section of the county last week, we took advantage of our close proximity to the "line," crossed over and "dropped up" to see our friends, in that thriving and fast growing Village, Presque Isle, Me.

The scenery along the route from Bridgewater to the aforementioned village is beyond the writer's pen or painter's pencil to describe. At this season of the year, especially when Autumn has robed the forest in its richest hues, it is splendid. The sun was sinking calmly to rest as we passed "Mar's Hill," and the venerable old mountain then appeared, with its summit a complete glow of bright and gorgeous colors, in striking contrast to the foreground of dark and rich green in the valley at its base, was a sight well calculated to cause the mind of the beholder to "look from Nature up to Nature's God."

Passing many evidences of the late pioneer in the shape of new clearings, new buildings, &c., we arrived at our place of destination about 8 A. M., to find the village in a perfect state of excitement and commotion, owing to its being the day on which they held their annual Cattle Show. In consequence of the lateness of our arrival we were unable to see much of the Stock that had been exhibited during the day, but were informed, that for various reasons the show of stock was not equal to what it has been in former years. We were not too late, however, to attend a meeting of the Division of the Sons of Temperance, held that evening, and which we happily found in a flourishing condition. After being comfortably "stowed away" by mine hospitable landlord "Jerry," of the Presque Isle Hotel, we peacefully sank into the arms of sleep, to awaken in the morning refreshed and ready to take part in the "Fair" which was held that day. The exercises of the morning commenced by the arrival and evolutions of a Dragoon Company, numbering about sixty young and stalwart men from Fort Fairfield, a village situated on the Aroostook about ten miles easterly from Presque Isle. For minutes they certainly performed their parts with credit, and with their uniform of red shirts and black pants made a very neat appearance. Imagination carried us back to the bloodless "Aroostook War," and for a moment we were lost in thought as to whether any portion of that Red Shirt, the sight of which used to have been the cause of "Strickland's Retreat," was still in existence. After satisfying the inner man, we wandered our way towards the building in which the Fair was held. Our expectations were

not realized as to the quantity of articles displayed, but the samples shown were very good. Of Vegetables, we noticed some very fine Potatoes, Turnips, Cabbages and Pumpkins; the Dairy was represented by firkens of tempting looking butter, surrounded by luscious cheese; while the loom showed its handiwork in some very fine Homespun Satinets and Flannels, while the ladies had furnished some splendid specimens of their industry in the way of Mitts, Socks, Knit Hoods and Quilts. Among the manufactured articles we cannot forbear speaking more particularly of the samples of polished Edge Tools exhibited by Dixon & Carr, consisting of Axes, Draw Shaves and Chisels; they were neatly executed. By the way we believe both these latter gentlemen are Provincial born—honors to whom honor is due. Altogether the Fair would have done credit to a much older place. We left the Fair for the Town Hall, where we listened to a very interesting Address on Agriculture, delivered by Mr. E. P. Hinds. Later in the afternoon we attended a trotting match, but, notwithstanding "Hiram's" efforts to the contrary, it lacked interest. The performances closed in the evening by a grand ball at the Exchange, where the young and old freely mingled in the social dance, and enjoyed themselves heartily till the late hour next morning.

Presque Isle is to all intents a growing place. Some idea may be formed of the enterprise of its inhabitants, when we state that there have been 22 new buildings erected there the past season, and these not by any means of an inferior class, but substantial and neat. There are two large hotels in the place, either of which would put to blush many of the public houses in our larger villages. Saturday morning we took back tracks for home, and notwithstanding our pleasant visit, our hospitable treatment, and good time generally, we were glad to recross the "Boundary," and once more strike a Provincial road. Our Aroostook friends are far behind us in the matter of roads and bridges. Speaking of bridges reminds us that there is a fine new bridge, almost at the point of completion, across the Aroostook about a mile from P. I.

We were much pleased at the accounts the farmers along our route gave of crops past season. With the exception of potatoes, the earth has yielded abundantly. The aspect of the country from Baird's Mills, coming through Simonds, Williamstown, Jacktown, to Woodstock, is no less beautiful, or the people less hospitable, or enterprising, but from the fact that we have frequently on former occasions, attempted in our feeble way to describe this section of our county, we will not tire our readers by a recapitulation.

One word of caution to those visiting Presque Isle, who have prejudices against having their names appear in public print—if you go there "Don't tell 'em your name," for if you will be sure to find it in the next issue of the *Pioneer*.

The Rifle Company of this place, took an afternoon's exercise at target shooting on Wednesday last. We are informed that there were many excellent shots made. Rifle corps in other sections of the Province must look to their laurels when the prize shooting day comes, for we assure them Carleton boys will be there.

GARIBALDI'S ENTRANCE INTO NAPLES.

The correspondent of the London *Times* gives the following sketch of this great event:—"At last 12 o'clock strikes and the bell sounds, and from a distance a signal is made that Garibaldi is approaching. 'Viva Garibaldi!' rises from a thousand voices, and the train stops; a few red jackets get out, and they are seized, hugged and kissed with the most unreserved joy, and which characterizes Italian ardor. There was one poor elderly man who by virtue of his white beard was taken for Garibaldi, and was sobbed so that I thought he must have sunk under the operation. But the great man had gone away by another door, and so there was a rush in all directions to intercept him. We drove round by a side street to the front of the theatre, and there, up the steps, we came on the front of the Dictator. There is no mistaking that face; there is the grandeur and the openness of nature's nobleness expressed, and it does not say one thing while plotting another; it is marked loyalty which in vain might be sought for in that of many of the so-called great ones of the earth. It was much changed with his calm self-possession and the extreme sweetness of his smile. He was not in the carriage of the French Minister, though I believe it had been placed at his disposal, but in one hired for the occasion. Followed and accompanied by three lines of carriages he went along the Marina, through the Basso Porto, surrounded by thousands, and defied by their grand tier, up the steps, we came on the front of the Dictator. There is no mistaking that face; there is the grandeur and the openness of nature's nobleness expressed, and it does not say one thing while plotting another; it is marked loyalty which in vain might be sought for in that of many of the so-called great ones of the earth. 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