Rural Economy.

AGRICULTURAL ADDRESSES AND EX-HIBITIONS.

There has not been, for many years, a been so uniformly successful as the present. We mean as regards the number of people attracted to them, and their nett proceeds into the treasury. They may now be fairly considered as fixed institutions of the country, to occur periodically hereafter, and the only question is as to their proper managewater, and confined to their own proper and harvest. racing. The display of new and improved made it a substantial gift of land, with a of views elicited, can hardly fail to disseminate knowledge and prove highly useful.

There is, however, one feature of our annual shows decidedly objectionable—the selection of lawyers and doctors, (not farmers,) to deliver agricultural addresses, and to teach the farmers when and how to plow, and sow, and reap. It is quite as unsuitable, if not more so, than for a farmer to be selected to deliver a lecture before a law or medical university. With some exceptions, these addresses are mostly fair, as literary finding in them some reference to the wellknown fact that Adam was placed in a garlies of Virgil are also largely drawn upon for matter. When it is considered that the lambs. starting point is so far back as the first crefacts applicable to the present times. A time and reflecting on afterwards.

can be examined, and preparation made for

At the late exhibition at Utica, the following, among other topics, was debated, and much information elicited-"Ought pastures for the dairy to be kept permanently in grass, or to be renewed by plowing and re-seeding?"

REGULARITY IN FEEDING.

mestic animal is a good clock-that it with the advice of his friends, concluded knows, almost to a minute, when the regulto send Samson Occum, one of the most lar feeding time has arrived. If it has been accustomed to be fed with accuracy at the cher among the Narragansetts, in company appointed period, it will not fret till that with Rev. Nathaniel Whitaker, of Norwich, period arrives hafter which it becomes very to solicit benefactions in England. They restless and uneasy till its food comes. If it has been fed irregularly, it will begin to fret when the earliest period arrives. Hence, this fretting may be entirely avoided begins to worry, that moment it begins to never been ascertained—it is certainly determined by trying the two modes, punctuality and irregularity, side by side, under comed by Christians of every name. similar circumstances, and with the same amount of food, for some weeks or months together.

There is one precaution to be observed in connection with regular feeding, where some judgment is needed. Animals eat more in sharp and trosty, than in warm and damp weather. Hence, if the same amount by weight is given at every feeding, they will not have enough when the weather is cold, and will be surfeited when it is warm and damp. Both of these evils must be avoided, while a little attention and observation will enable the farmer to do it .-Tucker's Rural Affairs.

NEW WATERMELON FROM THE CAS-PIAN SEA.

At the recent Chester County Agricultural Exhibition, held at West Chester, one of the judges on truits advised us of a superior watermelon, brought to the attention of the committee, exhibited and grown by Bayard Taylor, on his farm in Chester County. It has the remarkable property of keeping through the winter and preserving its delicious flavor unimpaired. It prom-

ises to be a great acquisition in this line. Bayard Taylor informs us he obtained the seed himself on the Volga, in the interior of Russia, from a melon grown on the Persian shore of the Caspian Sea, not being aware at the time that it possessed the property of long keeping after being gathered, although he knew that there were such melons in Russia. It seems to retain this property here, as the melons raised this season have now been six weeks off the vines, fully ripe, and promise to keep for three months yet .- Rural Advertiser.

are told constantly to look—it is Jesus. | consisting of twenty-four thousand acres, | silver vase, or a statuette of Washington.

Miscellaneous.

ORIGIN OF DARTMOUTH COLLEGE. The red men who roamed through the

dense forests skirting their American period when agricultural exhibitions have colonies, were objects of intense and soil. curious interest to the people of England. While stories of wild adventure and romantic incident "lent enchantment" to these far-off regions, the darkness and degradation of savage life pressed sorrowfully upon the Christian heart; efforts made to propagate the Gospel among the tribes were cordially responded to by English Christians; and ment, so as to secure the greatest benefits to the farming community. They should be kept entirely distinct from what are called "fairs," on the other side of the

legitimate sphere. Horse-racing has become a part of the regular programme, of Indian youth, at Lebanon, Connecticut, though we are unable to see that the fact excited a general interest. It was patro-of such a horse having the greatest speed nized by the chief men of the colonies, and has any bearing on agriculture or horticul- besides other generous contributions, both ture, no agricultural society being organ- at home and from abroad, Mr. Joshua Moor, ized, so far as we know, to encourage horse- a farmer of Mansfield, Connecticut, had implements, vegetables, fruits, seeds, and building for a school-house; in memory of the opportunity thus afforded for compari- which, the school was called Moor's Indian son, with the discussions and interchange | Charity School. Whitefield took it by the hand and commended it to the kind charities of his English friends.

"My very dear Dr. Wheelock," he writes from London in 1760, "I have just time to write you, that upon mentioning and a little enforcing your Indian affair, the Lord of all lords put it into the heart of the Marquis of Lothian to put into my hands fifty pounds sterling; you will not fail to send his lordship a letter of thanks and some account of the school. Now the great God has given us Canada, what will become productions, but of no practical interest or of us, if we do not improve it to his glory value whatever. We are pretty sure of and the conversion of the poor heathen? Satan is doing what he can to bring the work into contempt, by blasphemy and ridden to cultivate and keep it, that Cain was | icule from both theatres. But you know a tiller of the ground, and that Abel was a how the bush burned and was not conkeeper of sheep. The Georgics and Buco- sumed; and why? Jesus was, and is in it; Hallelujah. My hearty love to the Indian

A hundred pounds came also from an ation, and that some four thousand years of unknown lady; who she was, with Dr. intervening agricultural history are to be Wheelock, we may be permitted to conjectreated of in a discourse of an hour long, ture. The doctor thus replies to a friendly it would seem unreasonable to expect any and encouraging letter from Lady Huntington. "It animates and refreshes me great improvement would be to imitate the much to find such fervent love to Christ, practice in Congress, and for the speakers and earnest care for the perishing souls of to ask leave to print the speeches without poor savages, breathed forth by a lady of delivery. There would be liberal subscrip- such distinction: My Indian school lives tions for this on the spot. There are many and flourishes only by the grace of God. farmers we could name, fully competent to My number of late has been twenty-six. deliver addresses at our State and County Two young English gentlemen belonging fairs, who, in speaking an hour before an to it were lately ordained to the sacred audience of farmers, would have something, work, with a view, as soon as provision to sav which would be worth hearing at the | can be made for their support, to a mission among the Six Nations. Three young In-An excellent system we observe at the dians are appointed to be schoolmasters New York State Society's exhibitions, is to among those tribes, and six more to be ashave stated subjects of a practical character sistants for the summer, and return here in for discussion, every evening. These subjects are published beforehand, so that they pointed to their respective services, not knowing we had a penny in stock to support them, till a few days ago we were informed by Mr. Whitefield's letter of a hundred pounds sterling from a lady unknown, devoted to the service of this Indian design. My soul blesses the benefactress, and the blessing of many ready to perish, I trust, will come upon her. And then we, who It would be well if this plan was adopted can only conjecture by whom the favor is at all our State shows, instead of appointing | conferred, shall, by the account itself, and some one to make moving speeches in the by the crown of glory given as the reward open air to moving audiences.—Rural Ad- of it, be fully assured of the hand by whom it was done, where there shall be neither a possibility or occasion to conceal her liber-

ality any more." The expenses of the school still outrun-Every good farmer knows that any do- ning its ordinary supplies, Dr. Wheelock, promising of his graduates, and then prea-

arrived in England in the summer of 1767 Having brought letters of introduction to Lady Huntington, and already enjoying the personal friendship of Whitefield, who by strict punctuality; but it cannot be was then in his native land, they were otherwise. The very moment the animal speedily introduced into the religious cir- school teacher had given his little girl. It cles of the metropolis. Occum excited lose flesh; but the rate of this loss has universal attention. He preached to large audiences both at the Tabernacle and Totworthy of an investigation—and can be only tingham Chapel; and in his journey through

"May God mercifully preserve him from the snares of the devil," ejaculated his old instructor on hearing of his flattering reception in the old world.

As the fruit of missionary enterprise, and a specimen of well-directed efforts to christianize the savages, the presence of Occum not only encouraged Christian benevolence, but shamed the lukewarm and silenced the heartless ridicule of opposers. Whitefield, Wesley, Romaine, and Venn, all advocated the school, and money flowed organized in London to recieve contribuaccording to his needs. The Earl of Dart-mouth was chosen president of this board, man can sell. Under goadings of that remouth was chosen president of this board, among whom we find the well-known names morseless thirst, he is for the time, scarce Seven thousand pounds were collected in is no more responsible than a lunatic. The sand in Scotland; and thus, through the own voluntary act; it would do it from favor of God, the interests of this little sheer necessity, for let but the plea of inschool found lodgement in the hearts of the

great and good. its pupils had to be sent to distant colleges | maddened he is technically sane, and is in order to complete their preparations for seized before he recovers. The liquor PRINTERS, STATIONERS. it to a more eligible location and connecting justly. a college with it. Generous offers were made by different and distant towns, to have it located within their borders. Gen- every other consideration, he plies his eral Lyman was anxious it should come dreadful task. Human feelings and human Mississippi. The governor of Massachulanother class of his competitors. His profits setts offered it a large tract in Berkshire are beyond those known to any others, save to county; a larger offer was made by the the breakers of laws, that juries are bound THERE is but one satisfying object in acres of land in the township of Hanover, ciation would come to his relief. There is

with his own agency to procure a royal | for the metal it contains, but to melt down charter for the college.

Dr. Wheelock sent these different proposals to the Earl of Dartmouth, asking the for so much coin as can be extracted from advice of the board of trustees. The offer their life-blood-this is the business that of Governor Wentworth was accepted, and the citizens are invited to license; and Mr. the little shoot was planted in a granite | Sennott tells us that "licet means it is

It was in August, 1770, that Dr. Wheelock, then in his sixty-first year, went forth tlements to make a new home in the yet levelled, a little clearing opened to the sunlight, and a few rude cabins erected, when the doctor's family and pupils, numbering seventy persons, began their toilsome journey to the north. The ladies lumbered along in a coach given him by some London friends; the rest, on horseback and on foot, left the travelled roads and plunged into the rude paths of the wood; the journey occupying as many weeks then, as it now does hours. The doctor, like a patriarch in the desert, gave them a hearty welcome in the name of the Lord: gathering his flock around him, a hymn of praise and the voice of grateful prayer broke upon the deep solitudes of the wilderness. His cheerful courage and unflinching faith inspired the most desponding; while, with the activity and enterprise of youth, he laid out plans, selected sites, and shared all the privations of his fellow workers.

The frame of a college building, eighty feet in length and two stories in height, was soon raised and partially covered; a hall and two or three rooms were nearly finished, when the autumn storms, coming on earlier than usual, put a stop to further progress. Many were the hardships of this little colony during the first year of its existence; want of water, scanty supplies, coarse fare, drifting snows, beds made of boughs, with the nameless, yet numerous discomforts of new settlers, made up the stern discipline of this long and dreary winter. Like Elijah, who founded'a school of prophets in the wilderness of Jordan, the good man fainted not, but trusted in Him who is the refuge and the fortress of his people. Though the snow lay four feet deep, and the sun was long in climbing above the topmost pine—though the cold northwester came like the breath of icebergs, there were warm hearts and devout spirits and busy hands in this forest clearing.

God too was there with the tokens of his avor. Through the reviving and convertng influences of his grace, Dr. Wheelock, in January, had the unspeakable satisfaction of gathering from his flock a church of thirty members, who made a solemn dedi-

cation of themselves to the service of God. As a testimony of respect to William Earl of Dartmouth, one of its earliest patrons and benefactors, this institution was named Dartmouth College; and expressive of its high birth and aim, its seal bears the significant motto, " Vox clamantis in deserto"-" The voice of one crying in the wilderness." Dartmouth College, in the town of Hanover, New Hampshire, is the cherished and venerated alma mater of many great and good men, whose names live in the heart of the republic, and whose virtues are the treasures of the church.

A portrait of its patron hangs in one of the college halls. We look with admiration upon the handsome features and ripened manhood of this wealthy and accomplished English peer, but better and more beautiful still is it to think of him as casting all his honors at the Saviour's feet, and counting it his highest privilege to be known as a follower of Christ.

The king and some noblemen were once going out upon an early morning ride. Waiting a few moments for Lord Dartmouth, one of the party rebuked him for his tardiness. "I have learned to wait upon the King of kings before I wait on my earthly sovereign," was his reply. May the lofty and uncompromising tone of his religious character ever distinguish the institution which bears his name.—Lady Huntington and her Friends.

THE LIQUOR DEALER AND HIS VICTIM.

THE LIQUUR DEALER AND HIS VICTM.

Which shall be punished? A crime has been committed, and rum was the cause. The liquor dealer had sold it to the nurderer for a bonnet, which a kind Sabbs: hsohool teacher had given his little girl. It was the third bonnet he had bought of him within three months, and he had paid for them all in maddening drink. It was a safe transaction, and he had made five hundred per cent. in each operation. He knew that the wretch would whip his wife, but he did not know that he would kill her And now that vengeance is aroused, on And now that vengeance is aroused, on whom shall it fall?

A benevolent lady, a thirsty sot, and a thrifty trader who drives his business in defiance of constitutional laws, the Public Safety Association, and jurors who are either owners or constant patrons of liquor shops; these are the parties—which shall be punished? What were their motives? The lady pitied the little girl and wished to enable her to attend Sabbath-school. The ingenerously in A board of trustees was ebriate's thurst was uncontrollable, and nothing but alcohol could appease it. To tions and disburse them to Dr. Wheelock, slake it he would sell anything that the of Charles Hotham and John Thornton, a responsible being; and while drunken he England, and between two and three thou- law holds him so, for his condition is his sanity or even of "insane impulse" avail him, and the number of murders and other As its course of study was limited, and crimes would be doubled. So when most future usefulness, it was now thought ad- dealers and the opponents of the Prohibitory visable by its friends in the colonies, to en- Law deem his insanity a crime for which large its sphere of operations by removing he ought to be rigidly punished, perhaps

But the liquor dealer is sane, very sure. With an eye single to gain, oblivious to within his grant of government land on the frailties remove from his fraternity one and city of Albany, and a still more generous to respect. He might possibly make more one issued from Governor Wentworth, of by receiving and selling stolen goods, but New Hampshire, consisting of five hundred if arrested for that, no Public Safety Assoearth or in heaven, and to that object you and a charter of the township of Landatf, something so hateful in melting down a

a thrifty family into a guilty sot, a weeping bruised wife, and ragged, hopeless children,

LAWFUL." Shall we do so? Do this, and we remove one of the four obstacles which only stand between the from the ease and comfort of the older set- retail dealer, even on the smallest scale, and great wealth; for he certainly gets rich unbroken forests. The lofty pines were unless either death, or the law, or intemperance arrests his career, or he shrinks back aghast from all the wickedness and woe he is causing. Of this last event it is easy to calculate the probability. -Boston Recorder.

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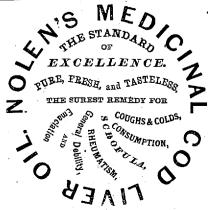
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