

exhibit tweed trouserings and Saxony tartans. Messrs. Campbell and Co. exhibit some good specimens of square woven shawls, Scotch printed (texture all wool of British manufacture) and embroidered (Scotch work on a French silk-and-wool ground), of new design; they also exhibit a cachmere long shawl, as well as several shawls of French fabric, all wool on silk ground of British manufacture. Messrs. Laird and Thomson shew a set of clan patterns in Gala cloth. Messrs. Rainey, Knox, and Co. have contributed some handsome shawl dresses for *robes de chambre*, wool and cotton; they are $4\frac{1}{2}$ yards long by 41 inches broad. Messrs. Swire and Co., T. and G. Clapperton, R. and G. Lees, and J. and W. Cochrane, also exhibit specimens of their tartans, tweeds, and plaids.

From the West Riding of Yorkshire and the districts adjoining, the contributors are very numerous; and some of the most interesting and beautiful specimens are those exhibited by Mr. Salt, of Bradford; they consist chiefly of alpacas, in which so gigantic a business has been suddenly created. We have selected the four following as shewing either very great beauty of texture or brilliancy of colour:—

Alpaca, No. 1,



Manufactured by T. Salt, of Bradford.

Alpaca, No. 2,



Manufactured by T. Salt, of Bradford.

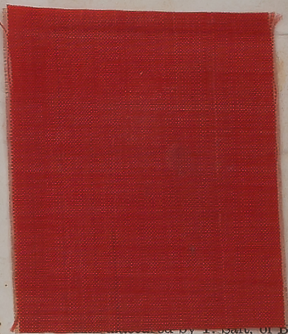
The specimen No. 1 is manufactured with a silk warp dyed, the weft being made from the natural colour, grey. Specimen No. 2 has a silk warp and alpaca weft, and is piece dyed.

Alpaca, No. 3,



Manufactured by T. Salt, of Bradford.

Alpaca, No. 4,

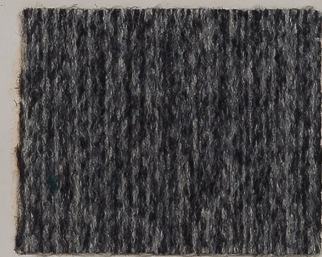


Specimen No. 3 is natural colour alpaca weft and black dyed cotton warp, it is also piece dyed; and specimen No. 4 is white cotton warp and white

alpaca weft, dyed in the piece. Mr. Salt does not confine himself to manufactures, but has shewn an interesting and instructive series of specimens of alpaca wools and yarns, the latter as fine as 200's, in all their various stages of manufacture. The wools have been obtained chiefly from the west coast of South America, but there are also specimens of British alpaca grown by the Earl of Derby.

The specimens exhibited by Messrs. Schwann, Kell, and Co., represent the staple manufacture of the district. Messrs. Hebblethwaite and Lister exhibit some good tweeds and other fabrics, which possess some points of novelty in their manufacture, but not having secured themselves by any patent we are unable to state their peculiarities. Messrs. W. and H. Crosland have exhibited specimens of their improved elastic woollen fancy pantaloons cloths; and Messrs. James Tolson and Sons, specimens of their treble-milled elastic woollen goods and fancy waistcoatings. Of mohair goods there are also many contributors. This is a class of manufacture which appears to be gaining much with the public. It was first introduced, about three years since, by Messrs. W. Smith and Son, of Leeds, who exhibit some of the best specimens made from the finest and silkiest of Syrian goat-hair. The chief objection to this fabric appears to be its thickness and consequent weight, and it is found impossible to obtain richness of effect in a thinner cloth. Messrs. Jas. Walker and Co., of Leeds, exhibit specimens made from the hair of the Angora goat of Turkey. Messrs. J. and T. C. Wrigley exhibit specimens of the same class of goods. Messrs. J. Walker and Co. also exhibit some good specimens of black single and double cassimeres and embossed cloths; the latter are peculiar and deserving of special attention. Messrs. B. Gott and Son, who, in the person of Mr. John Gott, was chosen to represent the woollen interest in the Commission, contribute some fine samples of woollen cloths made for the American, Russian, and China markets, which are also used for ladies' riding habits. The dyes and colours of these cloths are of a striking excellence. There are, near to the above, specimens of dyed lastings, manufactured by Mr. Green and exhibited by Mr. T. W. George, which also demand special attention. The fine cloths by Messrs. Walter Stead and Co., are also remarkable.

Before quitting the English portion of the exhibition of woollen goods, we would direct attention to the following specimens of British grown wool cloths, which have been manufactured by John James Fox and Co., of Devizes. The worsted manufactures of Devizes have of late years been in a declining state, and we are, therefore, glad to see that an effort has been made in that district to produce something for the Exhibition. The intention of the manufacturer in producing these specimens has been to shew, that, by making use of recent improvements in spinning the yarn, cloth of a good appearance and excellent



quality can be made from British wool, which has hitherto been considered too coarse, and consequently unfit for the purpose. The advantages which he considers likely to arise from the use of British grown wool are, that—1st, a benefit would be conferred on the agriculturist; 2dly, a more durable article would