

A TALK TO MOTHERS.
It is a hard thing to say, yet I believe it to be no less true, that one-third of the American children who die in childhood are killed by their parents. The children of this country are proverbial for their beauty.—Travelers talk of it, strangers wonder at it; but it passes away as the flowers of the field, and the children who have culminated and gone in to the scholastic at thirty, when Europeans have but just reached their prime.

READ 'THIS ALL THROUGH.

The terrible ravages which tobacco is making on the bodies and minds of the young people is attracting the attention of medical men in various parts of the world. In a pamphlet just issued by Dr. Seymour, of London, on private "Lunatic Asylums," and the cause of insanity of late years, the doctor denounces with emphasis as one of the producing causes the immoderate smoking indulged in by boys and young men in universities and other schools and college colleges. The doctor's remarks are as applicable to the youths of this country, as those of Europe. No one conversant with disease can doubt that excessive smoking, especially in the case of young people, must be highly injurious to the brain and body. It is one of the chief causes of insanity, and becomes weakly, irregular in its action, and the pulse is scarcely to be felt. The victim becomes irascible and nervous, his appetite fails, and his mind fills with imaginary evils. This may continue for years, but at length the smoker dies off suddenly; then examination shows that the mind was in a state of derangement, and imperfect in its action; the left side is thin and in some cases, in which sudden death has occurred, there has been found little more than a strip of muscular fibre left on that side.

SA before yesterday a trio of newlywed couples from the interior of Kentucky arrived at the Burnet House, and took apartments for the night in that well-ordered hotel. It was quite evident that the entire party were unfamiliar with metropolitan ways. The roomy corridors, marble floors, gorgeous paintings and the well-spread table of the hotel drew from them the most ingenuous remarks of surprise. In the evening they visited the opera house, and were so astounded by its magnificence that even Mrs. Waller's wonderful impersonation of "Mrg Merrilies" almost failed to interest them.

Nothing more was said by the Kentucky trio until about a clock yesterday morning, at which hour the boot black of the Burnet House, in making his customary round, observed one of the buxom Benedictesses seated in the hall, near the door of his room. He naively asked the possessor of understandings if he was the clerk. Receiving a negative answer, he informed the lady that he was the porter, and she said "I see you individuals." A few moments pre of the attentive office men was at his side and politely asked what was needed.

At the same time, at the other end of the hall, commenced firing at the spot whence the shots came, although nothing but the stubble was to be seen.

"Soon after there was another report, followed by the fall of another man, which exasperated the whole force that every man was determined to find the spot from which the puffs of smoke was seen to arise. By this time all were convinced the mischief was done by a single rifleman. More shots followed and more men fell; so that the officer in command had serious thoughts of moving the encampment: but the feeling of shame that so strong a force should be defeated by a single man, and the fact that by one soldier caused him to hesitate until eighteen shots had been fired by the rifleman, and seventeen men were killed and wounded; when the great satisfaction of all, a man was seen to spring from the stubble, a luck shot having killed him; but this did not take place until many thousand had fired, and the power of the rifle. The man had laid down in a slight hollow, so small that it was not perceptible across the river, and there brought down seventeen men, while he lay in almost perfect safety.

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VIRTUE AND ITS REWARD.—At a late meeting of the *Académie* in Paris, the principal Montyon prize of three thousand francs, for acts of virtue, was bestowed on Franoise Durand, of Ap^e, (Vancluse.) The Academy was awarding the prize, were desirous of rewarding conjugal devotedness.—That situated nearest to Vancluse, some twenty leagues distant from Lyons, and particularly that delicacy of feeling which the acquittal of a husband could not satisfy, and which could not rest until his innocence had been clearly proved. Mme. Durand, a poor peasant woman, struck by misfortune, evinced a courage equal to the struggle with adversity. Her husband was accused of a capital crime, and he stood before a court of

'I do not feel qualified to assume such a responsibility,' said a lady in reply to the question of a friend, 'Why, as they had no children of their own, she and her husband did not adopt one.'

child, she asked, "and try to bring it up. I don't believe I could do it right."

"Have you thought of another responsibility?"

"You mean by letting one such child pick up the trash, for the lack of a more comfortable word?"

"The decent and the religious instruction?"

"No, could it give it? You surely couldn't do better than to leave it as it now is, answered the lady somewhat warmly."

Christian men and women, with good homes, and warm hearts, (how warm yours do not know till quickened by the Holy Spirit), with kind and cheerful close to your Biby's arms, and childish heads pressed close to yours, will be glad to have so little one to love and feed, and lead in the way of life, if you are correct in the idea that you are therefore under no obligation to train lambs for the fold of Christ? Can you see thousands of homeless, parentless, friendless, suffering little ones, stretch out their hands and hear their cries to you for relief, yet without recurring 'responsibility' to you, responsible, and back upon them, to the Lord that you are not obligated to sacrifice leisure, and ease and quiet, to the care and labor of bringing up children?

It would be an inexpressible source of happiness to all right-thinking men, if they could be assured, that wars were about to cease over the whole world. It is to be feared, however, that the day is far distant when the desired consummation will take place. "Arm" is still the poet, the theme and the statesman's reliance, and the "Armstrong Gun" and the "Eosfield" are regarded as the great arbiters of national disputes. We find the following in an English paper received by last mail.

Mr. McKerdy a gentleman speaking at a volunteer meeting on Saturday, at Lehigh, told the following anecdote:

"Many years ago, when traveling on the continent, I had, as servant, an old Prussian soldier, who related to me the following remarkable circumstance. In 1813 or 1814 he belonged to a corps of one thousand of all arms, the majority of one thousand men, at Rhine, while the French were in possession of the country on the left bank of the river. The season was early in autumn when the weather was delightful, and the bivouac just gathered in.

"One afternoon the troops bivouaced on the river for the advantage of water, and the place was considered perfectly safe from attack. The opposite bank was a vast plain, covered with corn, and the river was a goodly stream, while the French were in the eye of the corps, and advancing army. The river could be more easily seen. The river was unfavorable, and about 200 yards broad. The troops, therefore, considered themselves perfectly secure from attack, and set about preparing their supper and making themselves comfortable for the night, when a shot was fired from the opposite bank, and a cry from the bivouac that a man was wounded. Every soldier started instantly to his legs and looked across the river, and could see even the vestige of a man, who greatly surprised all, as there was no covert, and the yellow stubble was especially well adapted to show the smallest object for a considerable distance from the river."

"While the whole corps was thus gazing, a puff of smoke was seen to rise about fifty yards from the brink of the stream, followed

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Nothing more was said by the trio, and the friends of the bride and groom were not to be seen until about a clock yesterday morning, at which hour the bride took of the Burnet House, in making his customary round, observed one of the buxom Benedictes seated in the hall, near the door of his room. He naively asked the possessor of understandings if he was the clerk. Receiving a negative answer, he informed the clerk that he was the bridegroom, and saw the individual. In a few moments pro of the attentive office men was at his side and politely asked what was needed.

At the same time, the bridegroom was shot and commenced firing at the spot whence the shots came, although nothing but the stubble was to be seen.

"Soon after there was another report, followed by the fall of another man, which exasperated the whole force that every man was ordered to fire the spot from which the puffs of smoke was seen to arise. By this time all were convinced the mischief was done by a single rifleman. More shots followed and more men fell; so that the officer in command had serious thoughts of moving the encampment: but the feeling of shame that so strong a force should be defeated by a single man, and the knowledge that by one soldier caused him to hesitate until eighteen shots had been fired by the rifleman, and seventeen men were killed and wounded; when the great satisfaction of a man was seen to spring from the stubble, a luck shot having killed him; but this did not take place until many thousand had fired, and the power of the rifle. The man had laid down in a slight hollow, so small that it was not perceptible across the river, and there brought down seventeen men, while he lay in almost perfect safety.

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A MOTHER'S LOVE.
Children, look in these eyes, listen to that dear voice, notice the feeling of even a single tear, and it is bestowed upon you by that gentle hand! Make much of it: while you have that most precious of a good god's gifts—a loving mother, love the mother—love of those eyes;—the light anxiety of that tone and look, the never-slight your pain. In all your friends, find your friends—fond, dear, and friends, but never will you have again, the inexpressible love and gentleness lavished upon you which none but a mother bestows. Often do I sigh in my struggles with the hard uncearing world, when I think of the deep security I felt, when I was a child, when I nestled in her arms, listened to some quiet tale, suitable to my age, read in her tender and untiring voice. Never can I forget her sweet glances cast upon me when I appeared to sleep; never can I forget her gentle words, her kind words, her kiss of peace at night. Years have passed away since we parted, but her beautiful father in the far archway, yet still her mother, the voice whisperer from the grate, and her eyes watches over me as I visit spots long since hallowed to the memory of my mother—
Macnab

AN ALLEGORY.

A humming bird met a butterfly, and, being pleased with the beauty of its person, and the glory of its wings, made an offer of perpetual friendship. 'I cannot think of it,' was the reply, 'as you once purred me, and called me a crawling dot.' 'Impossible!' exclaimed the humming bird; 'I always entertained the highest respect for such beautiful creatures as you.' 'Perhaps you do now,' said the other, 'but when you insulted me I was a caterpillar. So let me give you a bit of advice. Never insult the humble, as they may some day become your superiors.'

who have an adequate idea of home as an institution. It is recognized as a house containing convenient furniture—a place to eat, drink, and sleep in; but such a place is very far from being a home. Home, properly regarded, is the grand institution of society. Like all institutions, it has its history and its laws, and its moral significance. It is the birthplace of the affections, the centre of every genius, and in building up a home, regard should be had to all that can contribute to its happiness and comfort. Home should be a happy place, a pleasant place. Much can be done by making it as neat and orderly as possible, and as ornamental as possible. There should be home emblems, so that one need not go far from home to seek enjoyment.

There are some, or places so steep, that they have no attractive features about the place, which is not envying at the place, but is a place to begette; and it is from such a place that a more genial climate. But there are homes, and every home should be of description, which exerts a charm possessed by no other place on the face of the earth—homes in which the greatest pleasure and happiness are found, and which yield in innocent recreation a solid and lasting good.

WHERE IS THE SHOVEL?

"Nathan, where's the shovel? Here I've been hunting long enough to do my work twice over, and can't find the shovel.

The father was wrath.

"I can't know where it's father; summer about, I suppose."

The two joined in the search.

"Nathan, you have left the shovel where you have your work. I know. Why don't you ask the boys where the tools in their places?"

"Where is the place for the shovel?" should like to tell, father?"

He could not tell. It had no place. Sometimes it was laid in the wagon, and occasionally accompanied that vehicle when harness was in a hurry. Sometimes it was hanging up with the harness, to fall down when a wanted, or got covered up when it was.

The great deal of it had come to naught by the obscurity of Sir John Franklin, and died d-covers. So it was with all other tools. They would seem to vanish at times, and then come to light rusty as old soldiers.

The farmer's barn was crowded. He had no spare room there. There were several

—tullest year. So there was no room for a special apartment for the tools. In his imagination he saw saw his hick hung on a long cleat, his chainsaw hanging in a row of cleats, his shovel hanging on a cleat, and so on. He was never anxious for such a place, but he wanted a room.

Why?

His father never had a tool-house, and his father was called a good farmer. His father was a good farmer in his day—but there are better husbandmen now, let me say, and I desire to shoo to one's. No, no.

Did they find the shovel? The shovel might have been searched for the phos-

phos, stone, sawed, their work must be done, but the saw is must.

"I don't know as you can find one in my tool-house," replied Mr. Goodman.

Nathan noticed that he bore down on some of his words like a man on a plow—he was not. He was not. Nathan went to the tool room thoughtfully. A door of wheels opened with a slight push, and there were Goodman's tools—enough. Nathan thought to equip a company of Sappers and Miners' Hatchets, his diggers, shovels, spades, and so on. He had diggers, shovels, spades, and so on. He had diggers, shovels, spades, and so on.

to, seed-vessels, sieves, trowels, rakes, pitch forks, flails, chains, yokes, muzzles, crow-ties, baskets, measures—all were there, neatly arranged. It was Goodman's ark—to save him from the deluge of unemployment! Here every night he brought in and hung up his tools. The next morning a job could be commenced at once, Goodman knew. His partitioned off a large room in his new boarding place. It was central and easy of access. It was a pleasant place for a visitor; the tools were the best of their kind, and whether shovel or rake was well matched with seed oil, which he had smothered and in the mud to plant. Goodman frequently says, "I had rather have the few hundred dollars I have spent for too's so invested, than the same in railroad stock." It pays better. Now there is no patent on Goodman's plan, and I hope many will go into it; the more successful imitations the better.

BAD BREATH.—If when the face is brought near another's lips are kept firmly closed, either as the bad breath, that which comes from the mouth, may be perceptibly disagreeable. Much of the disagreeable odor of the mouth may be avoided if the teeth are clean, the mouth well rinsed with warm water, and the tooth-brush is passed across the back part of the tongue. In some persons, a foetid odor of breath and of the feet appears. In other

three causes; first, it is hereditary, being connected with a scrofulous taint; second, arises from a want of personal cleanliness; third, it attends a disordered stomach. The second and third suggest their own remedies. The first is a grievous and mortifying malady, and it attacks all minds, but it may be remedied to a very considerable extent, by the persistent habits of strict personal cleanliness, by large out-door activities, personal regulations, and the temperate use of plain substantial food, carefully avoiding all gross and rarefied articles of diet, such as, cheese, pies, puddings, smoked and dried meats, fish and tallow, using often and efficiently the vapor of warm bath, soap and plentiful friction.

LIQUID MANURES.

BY PROF. HAFER.

Why are liquid manures more efficient than would have been the solid materials from which they were made? This question is often asked, and involves the exercise of natural laws, precisely in the direction in which farmers should investigate.

We claim that the compost be "arranged" with the roots lower end, and "supplied with a pump, so as to throw back on top the fluid drainage, frequently adding water when the drainage is insufficient, will cause the whole mass, in due time, to be converted into the fluid form without loss of the ammonia, and will thus render all the constituents of compost capable of being applied by the sprinkling

The question why a single cord of manure is so effective will have the effect of four or more cords of the same manure applied to the soil, after the usual decomposition in the ordinary way, are two-fold: first, the liquid manure secures the ability to bring portions of this manure in contact with the surface of all the particles of the soil, disseminating it so that it comes in contact, as a necessity, with all the roots precolating in the soil, the chemical changes being effected in the soil, the organic matter being assimilated by the plants, even in the same condition, are most completely every ingredient is brought in chemical contact with every other ingredient, and the progression of conditions is occurring continuously, until at the time of the eventual solution, the progression probably equals what would have occurred by the whole manure having taken place once by the usual organic life, before being placed in the soil, as in the case of a green crop; it receives from the soil its inorganic pabulum, and is thus progressed by its appropriation in its organism; when the clover is once more decomposed beneath the surface, these inorganic constituents are yielded, ready for use on a new crop. So with the manure, as manufactured in the stable and elsewhere, are made up of organic matter, which is decomposed in the soil, can feed a new plant, until it is capable of being dissolved in water, and this solution cannot occur without chemical changes, the condition for which are supplied by the surroundings. Such changes occur most rapidly when the compost heap is arranged in the manner we have described, and therefore the organic matter and all the inorganic matter are more agreeable, as well as in a soluble form, and will not be refused by growing crops. In this way all that nature's laws would bring about with manures in an ordinary state, is now accomplished in ten years, and the manure is plowed into the ground, in ten days, and ready to occur the current season's vegetation. These manures are presented to the roots of

range with a cistern and pump, as we have described, is very great, for tadmira-
des, and other plants, are found in
large quantities of soil, and the
compos, and the rendering them soluble
materials, as a rock decomposed by the lime
thus, soft water, river mud and other simi-
lar materials, may form part of this compost;
all the wastes of the houses in the form of
soap-wads, chamber lye, etc., may pass
through this cistern and perform their part in
the compost heap, besides supplying their
elements eventually to the soil. The
vegetants eventually to the soil, this may be added
where potash is desired, and the soil
may be added to the cistern, or in an in-
soluble form placed on top the heap; for there
will meet with so many changes of condition,
and combine with such a variety of other
chemical constituents, as to render it soluble.
When ammonia is escaping, which, by the
way, is not likely to occur where the heap is
fully supplied with water, then sulphuric acid
may be added to this cistern, and being
conducted to the comp at, this diluted, will
change the carbonate of ammonia, which is
relative, into the sulphate, which is non vola-
tile, and is valuable for its power of render-
ing water capable of dissolving those ingredi-
ents of manures and soils, most needful to
plants.

The following paragraph reminds us of little work noted in "Three Experiments of Living," relating Living with the Means, Living with the Mean, and Living beyond the Means; and we select it as not inappropriate to this meridian:

"There is a dreadful ambition abroad for being 'genteel.' We keep up appearances too often at the expense of honesty; and though we may not be rich, yet we must be so. We must be better than our neighbors to be so. We must be better than the vulgar only in the means of grace—in more vulgar outward show. We have not the courage to go patiently onward in the condition of life in which it has pleased God to call us, but must needs live in scorn; fashionable as to what which we ridiculously please to call ourselves, and all to gratify the vanity of the unsubstantial genteel world of which we form a part. There is a constant struggle and pressure for front seats in the social amphitheatre, in the midst of which all self-denial resolves are trodden down, and many lives are needlessly sacrificed to death. Where waste, what misery, what bankruptcy comes from all this ambition to dazzle others with the glare of apparent worldly success, we need not describe. The machievous results show themselves in a thousand ways in the ruin of us committed by men who do not seem poor, and who are no less a disaster to fortune, in that they are not so much for their own sakes as for the hundreds of innocent families who are so often involved in their ruin."

POWER OF EXAMPLE.

REV. JOHN ANGELL JAMES'S CONVERSION.—In a public lecture, Mr. James once said: "If the present lecturer has a right to consider himself a Christian, he is indebted to any service his fellow-creatures have rendered him, and has attained to any usefulness in the Church of Christ, he owes it in the way of compensation to the sight of his fellow-men, means and instrumentally to the sight of his fellow-men, in the same room with him, beating his knees in prayer or retiring to rest. This scene, so unostentatious, and yet so uncontrolled, aroused his slumbering conscience, and sent a ray of truth into his soul. He was a worldly, but deeply educated, man; he restrained prayer, and cast off the fear of God; my conversion to God followed, and soon afterwards my entrance upon college studies for the work of the ministry." It is a common sight to see many young men, with all its multitudinous crests; but the little chamber, that humble couch, that praying youth, are still present to my imagination, and will never be forgotten. "I am a child of spirit of heaven and the power of eternity."

A BURNING REMINDER.—We have recently ascertained that the salva in drying form is a thin and delicate varnish, that may be used to great advantage for burns, as well as for those unsuiculent inflammations known as blisters in the corner of the eye, and on the eyelids. The remedy is of course purer some time after eating, and more concentrated before than after drinking. If a small burn which does not destroy the skin, is immediately moistened from the mouth, and then kept open at intervals, the evaporation of the salva quickly forms a varnish by repetitions, and a twofold benefit thus results. A sty in the eye, if taken at this very first commencement, may be soon cured in the same way, but careful to apply it some time after eating, or before, as you may know, and it will form an excellent cure for burns if applied immediately, and this is a very ready and good one.—*Country Gentleman.*

NEW PREACHER WITH AN OLD SERMON.
Springfield is one of the greatest thorough-
fares in the interior of the Union. The
Western, Hartford and New Haven, and
Connecticut river railways, intersect at this
point, and distribute their passengers North,
South, East, and West. Between forty and
fifty trains arrive and depart daily—the av-
erage number of passengers transported by the
above named companies furnishing a daily
aggregate of about three thousand five hun-
dred. The whole number of men employed

AND THE PROBE NUMBER of men employed on the Sabbath at the Massasoit hotel. On a corresponding subject, to whom we are indebted for these statistics, and who spent last Sabbath at the Massasoit house on his way from Rye Beach to Saratoga, writes:—

"What a solemn sermon was that preached yesterday by the silent railways before the Massasoit hotel! The great wheels of iron centred the days of toil well still at the close on the day of rest. Not a wheel moved, not a sound broke the silence of the Sabbath hours. Even the guests of the hotel was not sounded, but they were summoned to their meals by a messenger at their chamber doors. The streets of Pompeii are not more quiet than the streets of this Sabbath town, within twenty feet of the station-house of three railways, during the living day.

A single train, carrying the mails, with a passenger car attached, arrives from Boston at about 10 o'clock p.m., and a similar train from New York. The average number of passengers on these trains is about 100, or less than one per cent. of the average of the weekday business. If all these Sunday travellers are constrained to go by 'necessity or charity'—which may be doubted—it goes to show that only an infinitesimal percentage of Sunday travel is done *by necessity and therefore lawful*. The inquiry now arises:—What of the freight, road, switch tenders and others, who are deprived of a part of their Sunday rest, for the accommodation of Sunday travellers, *exceeds the whole number thus accommodated*. The roadside and the miles travelled by this train; as that the balance is largely against even this single Sunday train, even if the pecuniary loss to the company be left out of the account.

"The humanity of the arrangements by which nearly an entire force of 2,000 men are kept from their Sabbath with their families, and in their churches, if they choose, must have its reflex influence on the health and morals of all concerned, and thus on the interests of the corporations making these provisions. There can be no doubt that a corps of men than if they were driven to seven days' labor in a week. Pray, ask the directors of our Sabbath-breaking railroads to spend a Sabbath at Springfield, and hear the new preacher with his old sermon. It will

We have seen persons who gather in the parlor choicest flowers, just as they begin to open into full bloom and fragrance, lest some passer-by should tear them from the bush and destroy them. Does not God sometimes gather into heaven young and innocent children for the same reason—lest some rude hand may despoil them of their beauty?

may despoil them of their beauty.

An Indian exchange, a strong partisan sheet, has quite a well written editorial on political honesty. The superiority of the article is supposed to be explained by the fact that men are most eloquent upon what they know the least of.

Premiums.

To be offered for competition by the North Riding of Lanark County Agricultural Society for the year 1885.

STOCK—GLASS let.

Best Mare and Foal for draught.....	\$3 00
2d.....	2 00
3d.....	1 50

3d.....	2	50
Best Saddle Horse or Mare.....	2	00
2d.....	1	50
3d.....	1	00
Best span draught Horses in harness.....	3	00
2d.....	4	00
3d.....	2	00
Best span Horses for general use in harness.....	2	00
2d.....	3	00
3d.....	2	00
Best 3 year old altered Colt for general use.....	2	50
2d.....	1	75
3d.....	1	25
Best 3 year old entire Colt for general use.....	2	50
2d.....	1	75
3d.....	1	25
Best 3 year old Filly for general use.....	2	50
2d.....	1	75
3d.....	1	25
Best 2 year old altered Colt for general use.....	2	50
2d.....	1	75
3d.....	1	25
Best 2 year old entire Colt for general use.....	2	50
2d.....	1	75
3d.....	1	25
Best 2 year old Filly for general use.....	2	50
2d.....	1	75
3d.....	1	25
Best 1 year old Colt for general use.....	2	00
2d.....	1	50

3d	1	00
Best 1 year old Filly for general use.	2	00
2d	1	50
3d	1	00
CLASS 2nd.			
Best Ayershire Bull, pure blood.....	10	00	00
2d	5	00
3d	5	00
Best Durham Bull, pure blood.....	10	00	00
2d	5	00
3d	2	50
Best Galway Bull, pure blood.....	10	00	00
2d	5	00
3d	2	50
..... (Pure bloods to be furnished.)			
Best Bull, not less than 3 years old.....	3	00	00
2d	2	00
3d	2	00
Best Bull, not less than 2 years old.....	2	00	00
2d	1	50
3d	1	00
Best Bull, 1 year old.....	1	50	00
2d	1	00
3d	1	00
Best Bull calf.....	1	25	00
2d	1	00
3d	1	00
Best Cow or Oxen.....	3	00	00
2d	2	00
3d	2	00

Best Fatted Ox (any age)	1	70
2d	1	100
3d	1	100
Best pair 3 year old Steers	2	75
2d	1	100
3d	1	100
Best pair 2 year old Steers	2	80
2d	1	100
3d	1	100
Best fatted Cow (any age)	1	70
2d	1	100
3d	1	100
Best Milch Cow	2	80
2d	1	100
3d	1	100
Best 2 year old Heifer	2	80
2d	1	100
3d	1	100
Best 1 year old Heifer	2	80
2d	1	100
3d	1	100

Best Heifer Calf.....	1 50	Best 2 bushels Fall Wheat.....	2 00
2d.....	1 25	2d.....	1 50
3d.....	1 00	2d.....	80
CLASS 3d.			
Best Leicester Ram, pure blood.....	10 00	Best 2 bushels Spring Wheat.....	2 00
2d.....	5 00	2d.....	1 00
3d.....	2 50	2d.....	80
Best Cotswold Ram, pure blood.....	10 00	Best 2 bushels Oats.....	1 00
2d.....	5 00	2d.....	75
3d.....	2 50	2d.....	50
Best Merino Ram, pure blood.....	10 00	Best 2 bushels.....	1 50
2d.....	5 00	2d.....	1 00
3d.....	2 50	2d.....	80
Best Ram.....	2 00	Best 2 bushels Barley.....	1 75
2d.....	1 00	2d.....	1 00
3d.....	75	2d.....	50
Best Ram Lamb.....	1 50	Best 1 bushel Beans.....	1 00
2d.....	1 00	2d.....	1 50
3d.....	50	2d.....	1 00
Best 3 Ewes.....	3 00	Best bushel Timothy Seed.....	2 00
2d.....	1 00	2d.....	1 00
3d.....	50	2d.....	80
Best 3 Ewe Lambs.....	3 00	Best bushel Flax Seed.....	2 00
2d.....	2 00	2d.....	1 00
3d.....	1 00	Best bush. Corn in the ear.....	1 00
CLASS 4th.			
Best Boar not less than 1 year old.....	2 00	2d.....	1 50
2d.....	1 75	2d.....	1 00
3d.....	1 50	2d.....	1 50
Best Boar less than 12 months old.....	2 00	2d.....	1 00
2d.....	1 75	2d.....	1 50
3d.....	1 50	2d.....	1 00
Best Sow not more than 8 months old.....	1 75	2d.....	50
2d.....	1 25	2d.....	25
3d.....	75	2d.....	25
Best pair Turkeys.....	5 00	2d.....	25
2d.....	2 50	2d.....	25
3d.....	1 00	2d.....	25
Best pair Ducks.....	5 00	2d.....	25
2d.....	2 50	2d.....	25
3d.....	1 00	2d.....	25
Best pair Fowls.....	25	2d.....	25
2d.....	25	2d.....	25
3d.....	25	2d.....	25
Best side hill Plough.....	1 50	2d.....	25
2d.....	1 00	2d.....	25
3d.....	50	2d.....	25
Best subsoil Plough.....	3 00	2d.....	25
2d.....	2 00	2d.....	25
3d.....	1 00	2d.....	25
Best Iron Plough.....	3 00	2d.....	25
2d.....	2 50	2d.....	25
3d.....	2 00	2d.....	25
Best Wooden Plough.....	2 00	2d.....	25
2d.....	1 50	2d.....	25
3d.....	1 00	2d.....	25
Best Lumber Wagon.....	2 00	2d.....	25
2d.....	1 50	2d.....	25
3d.....	1 00	2d.....	25
Best Cart.....	2 00	2d.....	25
2d.....	1 25	2d.....	25
3d.....	75	2d.....	25
Best pair Harrows.....	1 75	2d.....	25
2d.....	1 50	2d.....	25
3d.....	1 25	2d.....	25
Best Horse Rake.....	1 00	2d.....	25
2d.....	75	2d.....	25
3d.....	50	2d.....	25
Best Turnip Sowing Machine.....	1 00	2d.....	25
2d.....	75	2d.....	25
3d.....	50	2d.....	25
Best Grain Cradle.....	1 00	2d.....	25
2d.....	75	2d.....	25
3d.....	50	2d.....	25
Best Double Buggy.....	2 00	2d.....	25
2d.....	1 50	2d.....	25
3d.....	1 00	2d.....	25
Best Single Buggy.....	2 00	2d.....	25
2d.....	1 50	2d.....	25
3d.....	1 00	2d.....	25
Best Cutter.....	2 00	2d.....	25
2d.....	1 50	2d.....	25
3d.....	1 00	2d.....	25
CLASS 5th.			
Best Bureau.....	2 00	2d.....	25
2d.....	1 00	2d.....	25
3d.....	75	2d.....	25
Best & dozen Chairs.....	1 00	2d.....	25
2d.....	75	2d.....	25
3d.....	50	2d.....	25
Best assortment Steel Forks.....	1 00	2d.....	25
2d.....	75	2d.....	25
3d.....	50	2d.....	25
Best Dog Power Churn.....	1 00	2d.....	25
2d.....	75	2d.....	25
3d.....	50	2d.....	25
Best 2 Hoes.....	1 00	2d.....	25
2d.....	75	2d.....	25
3d.....	50	2d.....	25
Best sett Horse Shoes.....	1 00	2d.....	25
2d.....	75	2d.....	25
3d.....	50	2d.....	25
Best Washing Machine.....	1 00	2d.....	25
2d.....	75	2d.....	25
3d.....	50	2d.....	25
Best assortment of Farm Implements.....	2 00	2d.....	25
2d.....	1 50	2d.....	25
3d.....	1 00	2d.....	25
Best Lumber Harness.....	1 00	2d.....	25
2d.....	75	2d.....	25
3d.....	50	2d.....	25
Best single sett silver mounted do.....	1 00	2d.....	25
2d.....	75	2d.....	25
3d.....	50	2d.....	25
Best Saddle, Bridle and Martingale.....	1 00	2d.....	25
2d.....	75	2d.....	25
3d.....	50	2d.....	25
Best pair Fine Boots.....	2 00	2d.....	25
2d.....	1 50	2d.....	25
3d.....	1 00	2d.....	25
Best pair Coarse Boots.....	1 00	2d.....	25
2d.....	75	2d.....	25
3d.....	50	2d.....	25
Best 3 Calf Skins.....	1 00	2d.....	25
2d.....	75	2d.....	25
3d.....	50	2d.....	25
Best 3 sides Upper Leather.....	2 00	2d.....	25
2d.....	1 50	2d.....	25
3d.....	1 00	2d.....	25
Best 4 sides Sole Leather.....	1 00	2d.....	25
2d.....	75	2d.....	25
3d.....	50	2d.....	25
Best 4 sides Harness Leather.....	2 00	2d.....	25
2d.....	1 50	2d.....	25
3d.....	1 00	2d.....	25
Best assortment Cooper Work.....	1 00	2d.....	25
2d.....	75	2d.....	25
3d.....	50	2d.....	25
Best assortment Drain Tiles.....	1 00	2d.....	25
2d.....	75	2d.....	25
3d.....	50	2d.....	25
CLASS 7th—Agricultural Products.			
Best 3 acres Fall Wheat.....	4 00	2d.....	25
2d.....	3 00	2d.....	25
3d.....	2 00	2d.....	25
Best 3 acres Spring Wheat.....	4 00	2d.....	25
2d.....	3 00	2d.....	25
3d.....	2 00	2d.....	25
Best 3 acres Oats.....	3 00	2d.....	25
2d.....	2 50	2d.....	25
3d.....	2 00	2d.....	25
Best 1 acre Barley.....	1 00	2d.....	25
2d.....	75	2d.....	25
3d.....	50	2d.....	25
Best 1 acre turnip.....	2 00	2d.....	25
2d.....	1 50	2d.....	25
3d.....	1 00	2d.....	25
Best 2 acres Pens.....	3 00	2d.....	25
2d.....	2 00	2d.....	25
3d.....	1 50	2d.....	25
Best 1 acre Indian Corn.....	3 00	2d.....	25
2d.....	2 00	2d.....	25
3d.....	1 00	2d.....	25
Best half acre Beans.....	1 50	2d.....	25
2d.....	1 00	2d.....	25
3d.....	75	2d.....	25
Best 1 acre Potatoes.....	3 00	2d.....	25
2d.....	2 00	2d.....	25
3d.....	1 00	2d.....	25
Best half acre Ruta Baga.....	2 00	2d.....	25
2d.....	1 00	2d.....	25
3d.....	75	2d.....	25
Best half acre Mangle Wortzel.....	3 00	2d.....	25
2d.....	2 00	2d.....	25
3d.....	1 00	2d.....	25
Best 4 rods other Beets.....	2 00	2d.....	25
2d.....	1 50	2d.....	25
3d.....	1 00	2d.....	25
Best 4 rods Carrots.....	2 00	2d.....	25
2d.....	1 50	2d.....	25
3d.....	1 00	2d.....	25
Best 4 rods Cabbage.....	2 00	2d.....	25
2d.....	1 50	2d.....	25
3d.....	1 00	2d.....	25
Best 3 rods other Crops.....	2 00	2d.....	25
2d.....	1 50	2d.....	25
3d.....	1 00	2d.....	25
Best cultivated Farm not less than 40 acres.....	4 00	2d.....	25
2d.....	3 00	2d.....	25
3d.....	2 00	2d.....	25
Best Orchard.....	3 00	2d.....	25
2d.....	2 00	2d.....	25
3d.....	1 00	2d.....	25
Best 100 yds Wood or Shrub Plant.....	3 00	2d.....	25
2d.....	2 00	2d.....	25
3d.....	1 00	2d.....	25

Best 15 yds fall Grey Cloth, home made..... 2 00

2d..... 1 50

3d..... 1 00

Best 15 yds colored Cloth, home-made..... 2 00

2d..... 1 50

3d..... 1 00

Best 15 yds colored Flannel..... 1 50

2d..... 1 00

3d..... 75

Best 15 yds White Flannel, home-made..... 2 00

2d..... 1 50

3d..... 1 00

Best 15 yds White Flannel, plain, home-made..... 2 00

2d..... 1 50

3d..... 1 00

Best 15 yds Satinet, home-made..... 2 00

2d..... 1 50

3d..... 1 00

Best 2 pair Blue Flannel, Factory..... 1 00

2d..... 75

3d..... 50

Best 15 yds Cassimere, Factory..... 2 00

2d..... 1 50

3d..... 1 00

Best 15 yds Satinet, Factory..... 2 00

2d..... 1 50

3d..... 1 00

Best 15 yds Tweeds, Factory..... 1 50

2d..... 1 00

3d..... 75

Best 2 pair Blue Flannel, Factory..... 1 00

2d..... 75

3d..... 50

Best plain Shawls..... 1 00

2d..... 75

3d..... 50

CLASS 12th—Ladies' Department.

Best specimen Crochet Work..... 75

2d..... 50

3d..... 25

Best Needle Work..... 1 00

2d..... 75

3d..... 50

Best Pencil Drawing..... 1 00

2d..... 75

3d..... 50

Best Crayon Drawing..... 1 00

2d..... 75

3d..... 50

Best Woolen or Cotton knitting..... 75

2d..... 50

3d..... 25

Best 3 pair Woolen Socks..... 25

2d..... 15

3d..... 10

Best 3 pair Woolen Mitts..... 25

2d..... 15

3d..... 10

Best home-made Quilt, knitted..... 1 00

2d..... 75

3d..... 50

Best home-made Quilt, quilted..... 1 00

2d..... 75

3d..... 50

Best Coverlid, woven..... 50

2d..... 25

3d..... 10

Best set of 12 in Straw..... 1 00

2d..... 75

3d..... 50

Best..... 25

2d..... 15

3d..... 10

Best..... 25

2d..... 15

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