

REMARKS.—The suggestion of Mr. Buell in regard to marking prize articles and animals, is one that ought to be attended to. We think, as the Exhibition is limited to three or four days, and many persons attend but one day, it would be a decided improvement if the Judges in all the departments were furnished with cards marked 1st prize, 2nd prize, 3rd prize, &c., before entering upon their examination; and as soon as they make their award, one of their number should attach the appropriate card to the prize animal or article. This would be gratifying to exhibitors, and interesting to the public. By deferring this until the Judge's books are returned to the Secretary, much time is lost, and room allowed for misrepresentations, and petty frauds.

The combined Reaper and Mower, to which the first prize was awarded at Brantford, was not exhibited at Kingston. It possesses two or three important features which in the opinion of a majority of the Judges rendered it worthy of the distinction awarded to it. The writer did not see it operate as a mower, being otherwise engaged, but the report of the committee was that it did its work equally well with the others. As a Reaper it performed well, and possessed this advantage over the others, that the delivery could be made at the side, or in the track of the machine. Another distinctive feature is, that *side draft* is completely obviated, and the weight of the tongue only, rests upon the horses' recks. A fourth point is, that the machine is made chiefly of iron, and the specimen exhibited, displayed excellent workmanship. For these reasons it was adjudged the first prize. But all the prize machines will do excellent work, and Mr. Buell can hardly mistake if he orders either of the three. We may observe that the difference of price, according to statements of exhibitors, was inconsiderable. The Cultivator to which the first prize was given, was well made, and iron throughout. In the writer's opinion it was rather a "grubber," than a cultivator, and ought to have been in a separate class. But a majority were of opinion that it would do precisely the same work as the cultivators with broader teeth, and it was allowed to stand in the class. The second and third prize implements were well made and will no doubt prove efficient. None of them were tried, an omission which we hope will not occur next year. There was very little competition in Horse Hoes. They were all admirable of their kind. The machine for cutting roots to which the first prize was given, was new to us, and operated remarkably well. We should like to procure one for our own use. The seed-drill was of ordinary construction; we saw nothing about it worthy of special commendation. There was no competition properly speaking.

We have now replied to all the queries of our correspondent, except as to prices. These were generally asked by the judges, but the answers were not perhaps always reliable. As few implement manufacturers advertize prices, we are equally in the dark with our readers.

FRICITION MATCHES should never be left where mice can get them—they have sometimes carried them in among their nests of shavings and papers, and slight causes have set them on fire and burned houses. A lady was nearly burnt to death, by the fire from a match which had been carelessly thrown on the floor, and which she fired by treading on it.