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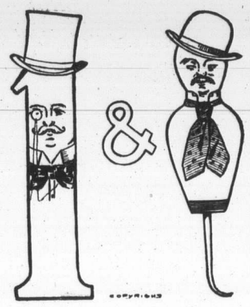

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List of Prizes Awarded at the Exhibition Held Sept. 27 and 28.

HORSES IN HARNESS.

Judges.—W. Willis, Dr. Todd, A. Stevens.

Pr draught horses, C Yates, James Moore, N Parker. Pr carriage horses, C F McKimm, Levi Munroe. Pr general purpose horses, W G Lee, N Parker, R Evens. Single horse in harness, W B Goodfellow, C H Smith, J Smith. Thomas Wilkinson's special, general purpose team, W Ennis. W C Austin's special, single turnout, R Lawson. McClean's special, single roadster, S Y Bullis. James Smart Manufacturing Co. & Cossitt Bros. special, pr carriage horses in harness, A L Mills, M Sheffield. J M Clark and R Craig's special, 3 yr old colt in harness, A Coad, Stewart Davidson.

Blood stallion, A Coad, Geo Woods. Draught stallion, E G Davis. General-purpose stallion, Brock Davis, John Craven. Brood mare, blood, A Coad. Foal of '94, blood, E A Carnohan, Geo Steacy, A Coad. Colt, 3 yrs, blood, W G Richards, J W Wiltse, W Davis. Colt, 2 yrs, blood, A Crummy, W Mitchell, R Lawson. Colt, 1 yr, blood, A Coad. Brood mare, draught, W Mitchell. Foal of '94, draught, Wm Mitchell. Colt, 3 yrs, draught, R Lawson, E Miller, R Henderson. Colt, 2 yrs, draught, John Borthwick, R Arnold & Son, J Mackie. Colt, 1 yr, draught, J Borthwick, R Arnold & Son, B Brown.

HOLSTEIN CATTLE.

Judges—F L Moore, A Stewart, A Scott.

Cow giving milk, S Hanton, R Arnold & Son, F Johnston. Heifer, 2 yrs, E T Richards, R A Loucks. Heifer, 1 yr, S Davidson, W G Lee, J Hannah. Heifer calf of '94, S Hanton, W G Lee, R Arnold & Son. Bull, 2 yrs, J Reynolds. Bull, 1 yr, R A Loucks, J Hannah.

DURHAM CATTLE.

Cow giving milk, E T Richards, Enos Soper, D L Johnston. Heifer, 2 yrs, D L Johnston, J Hannah. Heifer, 1 yr, H Leacock, D L Johnston. Heifer calf of '94, P Stewart. Bull, 3 yrs, Geo Steacy. Bull, 2 yrs, R Hanton, D L Johnston.

AYRSHIRE CATTLE.

Judges—E Davis, C Howe, W Hause.

Cow giving milk, R Arnold & Son. R Hanton. Heifer, 2 yrs, M L Dunham. Heifer calf of '94, R Arnold & Sons. Bull, 2 yrs, R Arnold & Sons, M L Dunham. Bull, 1 yr, John Hannah.

JERSEY CATTLE.

Cow giving milk, A H Parker, R Richards, W D Livingston. Heifer, 2 yrs, W D Livingston. Heifer, 1 yr, A H Parker. Bull, 2 yrs, E Yates. Smith & Knapp's special, cow showing most milking points, any breed, S Hanton, Wesley Brown. R Davis & Sons and Brockville Times special, Colt of '94, any breed, S Hanton.

GRADE CATTLE.

Cow giving milk, R Arnold & Sons, W Ennis, H Leacock. Heifer, 1 yr., E T. Richards, R A Loucks, H Leacock. Heifer calf of '94, H Leacock, S Hanton, P Stewart. Bull, 2 yrs, H Leacock, E T Richards, Enos Soper. Bull, 1 yr, W Davis.

LEICESTER SHEEP.

Judges—Wm Neilson, G Riddell, E Ballantyne.

2 Ewes, 1 yr and upwards, C J Imerson, James Cavanagh, Wm Davis. Ewe, 1 yr, C J Imerson, James Cavanagh, Wm Davis. Ewes, 2 lambs of '94, C J Imerson, James Cavanagh. Ram, 2 yrs, C J Imerson. Ram, 1 yr, C J Imerson. Ram lamb of '94, C J Imerson, James Cavanagh.

SOUTH DOWNS.

2 ewes, 1 yr and upwards, F B Blancher. Ewe, 1 yr, F B Blancher. Ewes, 2 lambs of '94, F B Blancher. Ram, 2 yrs, F B Blancher. Ram, 1 yr, F Blancher. Ram lamb of '94, F B Blancher.

SHROPSHIRE AND OXFORD DOWNS.

2 ewes, 1 yr and upwards, C Miller, W A Miller, F B Blancher. Ewe, 1 yr, R Arnold & Son, W A Miller, F B Blancher. Ewes, 2 lambs of '94, C Miller, W A Miller, F B Blancher. Ram, 2 yrs, W A Miller, F B Blancher. Ram, 1 yr, W A Miller, R Arnold & Son, C Miller. Ram lamb of '94, F B Blancher, W A Miller, C Miller

GRADES.

2 ewes, 1 yr and upwards, C J Imerson, James Cavanagh, S Hanton. Ewe, 1 yr, C J Imerson, R Arnold & Son, James Cavanagh. Ewes, 2 lambs of '94, C J Imerson, James Cavanagh, R Arnold & Son. Ram, 2 yrs, G Steacy, S Hanton, Enos Soper. Ram lamb of '94, C. J Imerson, James Cavanagh, Geo Steacy.

SWINE—YORKSHIRES.

Judges—R Brown, N Hawkes, Levi Munroe.

Brood sow and 2 pigs, C A Kincaid. Sow pig of '94, C A Kincaid. Boar pig of '94, C A Kincaid

BERKSHIRE.

Brood sow and 2 pigs, P Steward. Sow pig of '94, P Steward, Enos Soper, H Cross. Boar, 1 yr, P Steward. Boar pig of '94, Geo Steacy, Enos Soper.

GRADES.

Brood sow and 2 pigs, James Cavanagh, R Arnold & Son, C A Kincaid. Sow pig of '94, F B Blancher, James Cavanagh, W G Richards. Boar pig, F B Blancher, C A Kincaid. Allport & McKim's special, pair pigs, boar and sow of '94, any breed, C A Kincaid. Discretionary, boar pig of '94, Polin China, R Lawson; boar, 1 yr, Polin China.

POULTRY.

Judges—C Leehy, N H Beecher.

Turkeys, bronze, Abel Scott. Geese, Talouse, W G Lee. Geese, any other breed, F L Moore. Ducks, Pekin, Joseph Coad. Ducks, any other breed, H L Kerr, E T Richards, F L Moore. Leghorns, brown, H L Kerr, E T Richards. Brahmas, light, H L Kerr. Brahmas, any other breed, H L Kerr. Bantams, any breed, Wm Hillis. Plymouth Rocks, H L Kerr. Hamburgs, silver spangled, H L Kerr. Game, any breed, H L Kerr. Wyandottes, F L Moore, R Hanton.

T J B Harding and Recorder special, pr matched cats, W G Lee, W G Richards.

GRAIN.

Judges.—Nelson White, J C Hamilton, Fred Crate.

Fall wheat, S Y Brown, S Davison, William Mitchell. Spring wheat, E T Richards, S Y Brown, Enos Soper. Rye, J W Wiltse, E T Richards, John Reynolds. Peas, M Wiltse, W Mitchell, Abel Scott. Oats, potatoe, S Y Brown. Oats, any other variety, S Davison, A Scott. Buckwheat, A Scott, S Y Brown. Barley, S Y Brown, A Scott. Corn, yellow, A Scott, J W Wiltse, S Ducolon. Corn, white, J W Wiltse, A Scott, H Cross. Corn, sweet, S Y Brown, James Cavanagh, Mrs. W Mott. Corn, pop, G. P. Mott, Cole Bros, S Ducolon. Beans, W Hillis, J W Wiltse, A Scott. Timothy seed, Wm Mitchell.

ROOTS AND VEGETABLES

Judges—S Leehy, Geo Altimas, Wm Looby.

Potatoes, Early Rose, E T Richards, M Wiltse, S Y Brown. Potatoes, Burbank Seedlings, H Cross, S Y Brown. Potatoes, Early Ohio, J Wiltse, Wm Ennis, S Y Brown. Potatoes, Red Rock, E T Richards, S Ducolon, H Cross. Potatoes, Green Mountain, S Hanton, S Y Brown. Potatoes, any other variety, J Coad, S Hanton, Wm Hillis. Field turnips, Wm Mitchell, Enos Soper. Rutabagas, M Wiltse, J Hanton, E T Richards. Carrots, table, H Leacock, G P Mott, Cole Bros. Carrots, field, S Hanton, S Ducolon, Wm Hanton. Mangelwurzel, E Soper, W D Livingston, E T Richards. Blood beets, S Ducolon, J W Wiltse, S Y Brown. Onions, J W Wiltse, M. Wiltse, Cole Bros. Tomatoes, Cole Bros, M Wiltse, Wm Hillis. Pumpkins, E T Richards, C Miller, W Ennis. Squash, M Wiltse. Citrons, W Hillis, M Wiltse, Cole Bros. Cabbage, E Soper, J Hanton, Cole Bros. Cauliflower, Cole Bros. Celery, J Coad, W Hanton, Cole Bros. Athens Reporter special, ½ dozen largest potatoes, S Rabb, E T Richards, Wm Hillis. Discretionary, potatoes, least number to make a bushel, John Mackie, John Hannah. Sugar beets, James Cavanagh. Cabbage red, Cole Bros.

DAIRY AND FRUIT—PART I.

Judges—A Coad, M B Holmes.

Butter, dairy 50 lbs, C R Rudd. Butter, roll or print, H B Brown, C R Rudd, W G Richards. Butter, dairy, in crock, R Richards, C R Rudd. Cheese, white, J Jones, D M Wiltse, J W Wiltse. Cheese, colored, D M Wilson, S Ducolon, J Jones Honey in comb, W D Livingston, W G Lee, F L Moore. Honey, extracted, F L Moore, R Richards, W G Lee. Sugar, maple, M Wiltse, M L Dunham. Syrup, maple, A Scott, M L Dunham, Wm Hillis. Culbert and McMillan's special, 20 lb. crock butter, C R Rudd, W D Livingston. W W Harrison's special, 10 lbs butter in prints. C R Rudd. D Derbyshire's special, 3 white cheese, D M Wilson, Gray and MacNamara's special, 3 colored cheese, M D Wilson. Brown, Wait & Co and R W Steacy's special, display of honey, F L Moore, W G Lee. Rathbun Co and M F Kyle special, W G Lee, W D Livingston. Discretionary, granulated honey, W D Livingston, W G Lee. Maple sugar, granulated, M L Dunham.

DAIRY AND FRUIT—PART II.

Judges—Mrs A Coad, Mrs E Davis, D J Wright.

Bread, home made, H Cross, A Scott, W G Richards. Doughnuts, R Richards, W Hanton, J W Wiltse. Apples, 12 sorts, Geo P Mott, J W Wiltse. Apples, 6 sorts, G P Mott, J W Wiltse, G Percival. Assortment of fruit, G P Mott, J W Wiltse. Grapes, any variety, G P Mott, Cole Bros, Mrs W Mott. Assortment of pickles, M Wiltse, W Hillis. House plants, Wm Hanton. Hard soap, home made, J Coad, W Hillis, C A Kincaid. Soft soap, H Cross, C R Rudd, J Coad. R W Begley and Recorder special, W Hillis, M Wiltse. Gilmour & Co and Times special, G P Mott, J W Wiltse. A E Cameron's special, best loaf of bread, D Dowsley, R Richards. James Cumming's special, pan yeast bread, W G Richards, H Cross. Alexander Wood's special, salt rising bread, R Richards, J Cavanagh. H Brown & Sons special, doughnuts, R Richards, W Hanton, C W Wiltse. Athens Reporter special, largest and smoothest ½ doz snow apples, J W Wiltse, Cole Bros, S Hanton.

DOMESTIC.

Judges—Mrs. R Dowsley, Miss M A Ferguson, Miss E Altimas.

Wool carpet, J Mackie. Union carpet, H Cross. J W Wiltse, Abel Scott. Rag carpet, Abel Scott, Geo Percival, J W Wiltse. Stair carpet, M Wiltse, S Hanton, W Brown. Cloth, fulled, J W Wiltse, A Scott, S Ducolon. Flannel, colored and pressed, A Scott, J W Wiltse. Pr. kersey blankets, M Wiltse. J W Wiltse. Quilt, pieced, Cole Bros., John Hannah, P Brown. Quilt, silk, P Brown. Quilt, crazy, P Brown. Quilt, crocheted, H B Brown, A Scott. Bed spread, knitted, A Scott. Bed spread, knotted, Cole Bros, A Scott, W Hanton. Bed spread, crocheted, H Cross, J W Wiltse. Counterpane, fine quilted, J Coad, W Hillis. Wove coverlet, J Livingston, J Mackie, A Scott. Horse blankets, H Cross, J W Wiltse, J Mackie. Shawl, J Reynolds, P Brown, A Scott. Gent's fine shirt, home-made, J. W. Wiltse, R Richards, A Scott. Gent's shirt, fancy flannel, A Scott. Floor mat, yarn, M Wiltse, S Y Brown. Floor mat, rag, A Scott, J Coad, W Hanton. Wool socks, A Scott, H Cross, W Hillis. Wool stockings, R Arnold & Son, A Scott, S Y Brown. Wool mitts, gent's, J Cavanagh, E Yates. Wool mitts, ladies', R Arnold and son, J Coad, A Scott. Sample woolen yarn for knitting, J W Wiltse, W Hillis, J. Mackie. Discretionary, Pr. gent's knit drawers, home-made, J Hannah.

LADIES' WORK.

Judges.—Mrs. M B Holmes, Minnie Brown, Miss M A Johnston

Set underclothing, braided, Geo Percival, A Scott, C R Rudd. Set underclothing, embroidered, J W Wiltse, Mrs W Mott, Geo Percival. Lot fancy crochet work, H B Brown, A Scott, J W Wiltse. Roman embroidery, Enos Soper. Putty work, N Parker, E Yates, C R Rudd. Twine work, C R Rudd. Painting in water colors, A. Coad, G H Porter. Oil painting, landscape, Enos Soper, A Coad, W Hanton. Flat painting on velvet, A Coad, G H Porter, J Livingston. Embroidery in silk, W Hanton, Geo Percival, W Hanton. Embroidery in Java canvas, A Scott, G H Porter. Embroidery in linen or cotton, Geo Percival, H B Brown, W Mott. Knitted or crocheted shawl, G H Porter, R Arnold & Son. Knitted or chrocheted jacket, Philander Brown W Hillis. Braid work, A Scott, H B Brown, P Brown. Sofa pillow, Geo Percival, Mrs. W Mott, P Brown. A H. Weagant and J Huttin special, artificial paper flowers, A Scott, J W Wiltse. D W Downey and C C Lyman & Co.'s special, display of fancy work, Mrs. W. Mott, A Scott. M J Kehoe, special, bed spread worked in cotton, R Arnold & Son, Discretionary, crayon drawing, A Coad; ladies' underskirt, O L Moore; collection of mottoes, O L Moore; watches and jewelry, B F Stewart. R H Smart's special, fancy mantle drape, A Coad A G Dobie's special, fancy table drape, R Arnold & Son. Lord's, furniture dealer, special, sofa pillow, A. Coad.

IMPLEMENTS.

Judges.—C Taplin, B F Stewart, R Ferguson.

Phaeton, A Coad. Covered buggy, Cole Bros., C Brigganshaw. Open buggy, Cole Bros. Market wagon, Cole Bros., C Brigganshaw, W A Miller. Lumber wagon, Cole Bros, C Brigganshaw, W Mitchell. Binder, S Davidson. Mower, H B Brown, J Coad. Horse rake, H B Brown, S Hanton. Sulky plough, J Hanton, D W Ireland, H B Brown. Gang plough D W Ireland, S Davidson. Steel drill and Harrow, H B Brown, Enos Soper W Davis. Cutter, Cole Bros., R Richards. Harrow, iron, H B Brown. Plough, H B Brown, J L Gallagher. Land-roller, D W Ireland. Raudall harrow, J L Gallagher, S Davidson, Enos Soper. Sugar arch casting, H B Brown. Hors-hoe, J L Gallagher, D W Ireland, H B Brown. Discretionary, bob-sleighs, Cole Bros; Mikado, Cole Bros; Potatoe plough W Mitchell; Root drill, S Hanton; Cow-bale, M L Dunham.

HARNESS.

Judges.—F B Stewart, C Taplin, R Ferguson.

Set double harness, fine, A R Brown, W Mitchell, W B Acton Set double harness, coarse, W R Acton, A R Brown. Set single harness, D Dowsley, A R Brown, N Parker.

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Missionary Meetings.

The annual missionary meetings will be held in the Parish of Lansdowne Rear on Sunday, Oct. 14, as follows: Lansdowne Rear, at 11 o'clock, a.m.; Delta, at 3 o'clock, p.m.; Athens, at 7 o'clock, p.m. Rev. Dr. Nimmo, of Trinity church, Brockville, Convener. Addresses will be delivered by the deputation on the mission work of the Church. The public respectfully invited. A collection for mission work in Diocese of Ontario taken up at each service.

Hands and Ankles Raw.

For years I have been a great sufferer from itchy skin trouble and salt rheum. My hands and ankles were literally raw. The first application of Dr. Chase's Ointment allayed the burning, itching sensation. One box and a half cured me. It is also instant relief for chilblains. Henry A. Parmenter, St. Catherines, Ont.

Death of Samuel G. Smith.

On Friday, Sept. 28th, the grim monster death removed from earth an esteemed resident of Greenbush in the person of Samuel G. Smith. Born in the vicinity of that village, his boyhood and manhood were spent in the vicinity. A carpenter by trade, his handiwork stands as monuments of his skill in and around his native village. He married a daughter of Wm. Olds, Esq., Greenbush, who, with a family of five children, are left without a loving husband and kind and indulgent father. The funeral on Sunday at the Methodist church was largely attended, the A. O. U. W., of which deceased was a member, turning out in force. Representatives from Athens lodge, (of which Mr. Smith was a member) and from Brockville, Frankville, Addison and North Augusta formed in procession and escorted the body to the church and cemetery. The sermon was preached by Rev. W. Knox, who feelingly referred to the loss the community, the church and the choir of the church had sustained by his death. The body was, at Mr. Smith's request, interred in the Kerr private cemetery, about a mile north of the village of Greenbush.

Resolution of Condolence.

At the last regular meeting of L. O. L. No. 14, Addison, the following resolution of condolence was unanimously passed and ordered to be forwarded to Bro. H. S. Moffatt and family: Whereas, it has pleased Almighty God in his infinite wisdom to remove from your home by the hand of death your loving daughter Ethel, we desire at this our first opportunity to express to you our heartfelt sympathy in this sore bereavement. Many of us have experienced similar circumstances as our brother has been called upon to undergo, and we well know it is hard to submit to the Divine Will, but in this case we can all have the assurance that she has gone to live with Him who is the resurrection and the life, and that we can all have the privilege of meeting her again in a brighter world beyond. We therefore pray that in this hour of sorrow the members of the family may be sustained amid their grief by the blessed promise of God which says, "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord," and that when life's short journey is ended you may have a happy meeting with the loved one who is gone before to prepare a place for you.

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THE LYNDHURST FAIR.

Success to Rear of Leeds & Lansdowne Agl. Society held at Lyndhurst on Thursday and Friday Sept. 27th and 28th.

The weather was all that could be expected to bring a large crowd of people to enjoy the sports and have an enjoyable time, as was often and often repeated by the assembled visitors. It was thought by some that, the Frankville fair taking place on the same days, the entries and receipts would be far in decrease of other years; but, as a matter of fact, the receipts were far in advance of any year since the fair started and the entries were nearly up to former years. The exhibits in roots were large, a proof that there was an abundance in this section of Leeds County. John Kirkland's showing of Irish smashers drew the attention of everyone. Grain was a good show, fully up to all that could be expected. The show of maple syrup was large and maple sugar was well represented: also honey, in both comb and extracted. The show of native wine manufactured from Canadian grapes was well represented by the members of the fair, being a proof of how they appreciated the special prize given by manager of Bank Montreal, which was captured by E. M. Bracken, Seeley's Bay. Apples were well represented, both for winter and summer use. The cheese trade was well up in exhibit. The first prize for society was won by a cheese from Lyndhurst factory, Derbyshire's special was carried away by a cheese from Gilt Edge factory, Seeley's Bay. Butter was well up in exhibit, considering the eagerness the farmers manifest in keeping the supply of cheese up for fall trade. Thompson & Bros.' special for roll butter was captured by Chaney Wood, Lyndhurst. In bread the show was very large, there being about forty exhibits. In that class R. Harvey and Wm. Edwards specials were captured by Willis Hollister. Harvey's two specials by E. M. Bracken. Ladies' work was not as large an exhibit as last year, but the excellence of needle work was the attraction of the many visitors. The exhibits for specials in ladies' work was well competed for, showing that the donor's of special prizes are to a large extent encouraging the work of the ladies and the younger that are grown up to womanhood that it is a work of enterprise far from being up to its full merit.

Our enterprising merchants Shields Bros. and Jas. Thompson & Bros. displayed a fine lot of furs, which were very attractive.

The agricultural implements were represented by James Young in behalf of a Merrickville implement works. Mr. Hugh Wilson, of Gananoque, exhibited a few fine carriages, wagon and cutter, representing a firm in western Canada.

Cattle were well up in entries. William Bass, from Newboro, showed a herd of nine pedigree Ayrshires that were a credit to our fair, as the Ayrshires are to the front in excellence of all the different breeds of cattle for dairying purposes; also showing the enterprise that Mr. Bass has to bring to the front that class of cattle most adapted for the farmers of Leeds County. John Hudson, of Morton, showed some fine Ayrshires, one pedigreed animal and several grades. Chancy Wood showed two fine registered Ayrshire calves, 1894. A large number of grade cattle were shown by different members of the society. James Young and Willis Hollister showed a fine lot (registered) Jerseys that are well up to the standard. T. R. Sheffield showed a thoroughbred Jersey bull calf that was much admired.

In sheep, John Cook, of Warburton, took off the most prizes with his flock of South Downs—they were beauties without any hesitation. In long wool class, Jas. McCutcheon, Seeley's Bay, was to the front, with C. E. Niblock 2nd, both showing a good variety of them.

In swine there was a good competition. William Johnson, Delta, came to the front with his Berkshire's, representing them from 2 weeks old and upwards.

Poultry was shown to a very good advantage, and there were some fine birds among them.

Races, 1st day, in the 3-minute class, was contested by J. Fenton's Tom Blucher taking 1, 1, 1; Geo. Summers' Young Rifleman, 3, 2, 2; Jas. McCann's Fred Benton, 2, 3, 3. Then the base ball game between Westport and Athens was played to a very large crowd of people, interested to know how the game would end. The score stood in favor of Westport 15 to 3.

Among the visitors were Mr. Van Winkle, Canadian Live Stock Journal, and Walter Beatty, Esq., M. P. P.

On the second day the sun shone brightly and the prospects for a large crowd to come were not a disappointment. There was the largest and best show of horses in all classes that ever was exhibited at Lyndhurst fair. The foot ball game that was to come off between Seeley's Bay and Gananoque Jct., was not contested, owing to Gananoque Jct. failing to come. There were two very exciting races. The farmers race was contested by E. Coleman's Robt. J., 1, 1, 2, 1; Israel Slack's wild Russian, 4, 2, 1, 2; C. T. Sheffield's lady Kate, 2, 3, 4, 3; R. W. Copeland's Fred, 3, 4, 3, 4. The 2.30 class was a race meaning business between Marshall France, of Delta, and Bayonet, of Gananoque. C. T. Lambert's Marshall France 1, 1, 1; D. Loyd's Bayonet, 2, 2, 2,; James McCann's Tom Blucher, 3, 3, 3. In the foot race once around the track for the specials, there were four to start, but only two finished the race, Albert Austin taking 1st place and E. Thomas 2nd.

Total receipts from the fair amount to the handsome sum of $350.00. In next week's issue of the Reporter we expect to be able to give a full list of the prize-winners.

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Kidney Facts.

In Jan., 1892, my son was taken with Kidney disease. Though attended by three physicians, and change of climate he grew worse and by '93 had fallen from 195 lbs to 95 lbs. In 10 days from starting to use Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills we were able to move him home. In 4 months he gained 50 lbs. and was fully restored to health by the use of this medicine. Jno. S. Hastings, 23 St. Paul st., Montreal.

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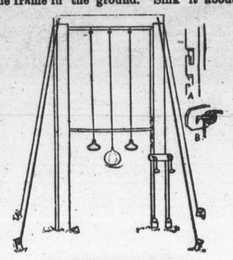
Having a great desire for a gymnasium, but living in a small town that had none, and not possessing the means to "order" an outfit from those seductive catalogues of sporting goods houses which every schoolboy has longingly perused I decided to devise and construct one. It was such a success and the cost so small that I believe there are many boys in the country who will be glad to know how it was made.

The total cost of my gymnasium was $8. A boy in any country town can make one as cheap, and perhaps cheaper. With the outfit described below you can get enough exercise in volume and variety to suit the average amateur athlete.

First, a tall frame is erected. Get three large beams 6x8 inches, two of them 16 feet and one 6 feet in length. Mortise the short beam on top of the long ones, and set the frame in the ground. Sink it about



THE GYMNASIUM COMPLETE.

A—Showing the notches for crossbar. B—Pulling for chest weights.

three feet, and run guy wires from the top, or else use wooden props, in order that there shall be no oscillation. Upon this frame the several applications are fixed. The most important of these is the horizontal bar.

There is, probably, in your neighborhood a turning lathe. If so, you can get a seasoned hickory bar turned in a few minutes for 75 cents. It should be about 1¼ inches in diameter and six feet long. If you cannot get one turned, a carpenter will hew and draw one out for you. About two inches at each end of the bar should be left square, the roundness tapering off from the squareness. Before using the bar should be well sandpapered in order to make it as smooth as possible. The bar fits in the frame between the two upright beams. To make it adjustable to the different heights and removable in a few seconds' time, several corresponding holes must be cut into each of the uprights. In one of these uprights cut five square holes just sufficient in size to admit the square end of the bar. Let the first hole be, say four feet from the ground, and the four others half a foot apart above it. They should be in the centre (from right to left) of the upright, and should go about half way through. The holes in the other upright should be, instead of square, twice the length of the others, and from the top part of each of them a little passage wide enough for the end of the bar to slip through should extend out to the edge of the upright. This device makes the bar easily removable. (See illustration (a).

Next in importance to the bar are the rings. Get a pair of rings about five inches in diameter. If you prefer you can have them shaped like a stirrup. This shape is more comfortable for the hands. You can get a pair made by a blacksmith for forty cents. These rings are suspended from the top beam to any height from the ground you may desire by two small ropes. In the top beam put two screw rings (like those on a picture frame to which the cord is attached) and to these fasten the ropes. The ropes should be as small as possible but very strong. It is a good idea to wrap the rings once or twice with narrow strips of flannel in order to save the hands.

This is an admirable contrivance for developing the muscles of the arm, chest and back, and to boys of a pugilistic tendency it stands unequaled among gymnasium appliances. The cheapest ready-made bag to be had is $4, but a rubber football of average size, which can be bought in most small towns for $1, answers all purposes. Encase it in a snug-fitting cloth bag so that it can be fastened to the rope. If you can't get a football persuade your mother or sister to make you a canvas bag and fill it with the lightest material obtainable—cushion hair, excelsior, or rags, if necessary. It should be light enough for you to, after a few days' practice, be able, with a solid blow, to knock it ten feet in the air. This, like the rings, is suspended from the top beam with a small rope, coming to a height parallel with your shoulders. It is to be in the centre of the frame. See illustration.

Chest weights to-day take the high rank among gymnasium appliances. They constitute one of the simplest and most beneficial forms of exercise known. The cheapest I have ever seen them catalogued at is $6. I have given the most expensive ones an equal trial with the one I made, and the latter, in the good effect produced, does not suffer by comparison.

On the outer side of one of the uprights nail (mortise in) a strong board three or four inches wide and two and one-half feet long. It should be at a height even with the shoulders. Near each end of this cross bar place a strong small pulley wheel (which can be procured at any hardware store for 75 cents per pair). Get two pieces of rope (size of the other ropes mentioned) each piece longer by a third the distance from the ground to the pulley wheel. On one end of these ropes weights are attached. The kind, so they are equal, is immaterial. I used two small tin buckets filled with pebbles. Then run the ropes up through the wheels, letting the ends hang down about a foot below the wheels. To these ends attach small stirrup-shaped rings, as suggested for the swinging rings, except smaller. Of course you are to gauge the weights to your strength.

I would suggest now that you get an old woollen mattress and put it under your frame. This will perhaps save you from some hard falls.

Drive a large nail in each of the uprights to hang the rings and striking bag on when they are not in use.

I think that by a careful study of the foregoing directions and regulations you can construct in your yard a gymnasium that will do you a lifetime of good, that will give you many hours of pleasurable recreation and (as you will see from detailed statement below) at an insignificant cost:

Three beams of frame	$2.00 or less
Erection of	1.50 or less
Four pieces of rope	80
Four rings	80
Horizontal bar	1.00 or less
Two pulley wheels	75
One striking bag	1.00 or less
Two screw rings	15
Total	$8.00

BEAUTIES OF BLARNEY.

View of the Castle So Famed in Song and Story.

Blarney is only six miles from Cork, and it is a delight to wander along the bank of that pretty trout stream, seated in the comfortable carriage of a railway train, for there is a light railway running along its bank, and the generous railway company will take you to Blarney for, and in consideration of, the sum of one shilling and two pence. It seems a pity that the railway was ever built, for if it was not there, one would walk and linger along the beautiful banks of the stream; but as it is there, and comfortable trains run once an hour or so, it is a temptation to the lazy man, who argues that no self-respecting individual will be seen walking, for fear it will be thought that he has not the shilling and two pence. In some places the railways hangs right over the rapid, foaming stream, and in no instance does it leave it for more than a few hundred feet. It isn't a real railway, though it thinks itself one. It is merely an exaggerated street-car line with a long train of cars instead of a single carriage, yet the line has first, second, and third class, just as if it were a grown-up railway.

The comparatively modern part of the castle is in hopeless ruin, while the more ancient portion, the dungeon keep, rises up as strong as the day it was built. They knew how to put stone upon stone in the olden time. The tremendously thick walls

BLARNEY CASTLE.

seem to be honeycombed with staircases, none of which are very broad. A person can go up one stair and down another, and up a third and down a fourth, and apparently keep on doing so all around the walls of Blarney Castle.

There is a pathway around the top, with a yawning emptiness on the inside where the three rooms, one above the other, once were. This path leads around to the celebrated Blarney stone, which has made this castle famous all over the world. This dizzy pathway is entirely unprotected on the inside, so that any man may, if he likes, fall down the three stories, and yet they claim there is lack of liberty in Ireland! The parapet around this square keep is slanted somewhat slightly outwards, and hangs over. This parapet is 120 feet from the ground, and one of its lowest stones is the Blarney stone, which is alleged to be so kissable. The Blarney stone is now held in place by two bands of iron. Two or three men have already fallen in attempting to kiss the Blarney stone.

Sensation in the Two Sexes.

Dr. Den, of Inrieff (Dorpat), has published a graduation dissertation in German on the comparative sensitiveness of the skin and taste in men and women in different classes of life, in which he shows that Lombroso's view that all kinds of sensation except that of pain are better developed in men than in women is incorrect. He himself has employed more delicate methods of investigation, and finds that the sensitiveness to temperature and to electrical currents and of taste is greater in women than in men, both among educated and uneducated people; that the sense of locality, as determined by Weber's compasses, is better developed among uneducated women than among uneducated men; but that among educated people it is the same for both sexes. The sensation of pressure is also the same for both sexes. Among educated men all forms of sensation are better developed than in the uneducated; in the case of women, however, educa on seems to make but little difference in the sensation, though pain is felt from the induced electrical current sooner by uneducated than by educated women.—The Lancet.

The Ideal Minister.

Not the least among the interesting departments of that bright paper, the Golden Rule, is the "Open Parliament," which has appeared weekly, but which hereafter is to be a monthly feature. Its object is the discussion of practical topics by any who have an idea and wish to express it. One of the most useful Parliaments yet is that in the issue preceding the current number: "The Kind of Minister I Like Best." It might well be commended to all clergymen. Pastors who are racking their brains for new methods to interest and hold the people; ministers who would be successful church workers, who strive for sociability, progressiveness and other necessary qualifications to perfection, could not do better than to study the suggestions embodied in some hundred paragraphs by so many different writers.

CLEANLINESS IN SURGERY.

The Cardinal Precepts of the Science of Operating in the Present Day.

There are three locations, so to speak, the absolute cleanliness of which must be above suspicion before the operator is justified in proceeding to his work, says the Nineteenth Century. These are the surgeon's hands, his instruments and the integument covering the part of the patient's body at which the operation is about to be performed. How is the requisite cleanliness in each case secured? So far as the hands are concerned, by profuse scrubbing with a nail brush in soap and hot water, followed by a thorough drenching