This is the problem I have met:

variation in prices of say food stuff

Let me just mention a couple of in

stances. In two stores in a small

a certain canned fruit—the same size

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THE FAIR

"Show" time is almost upon us. Among the Fairs of this Georgian This fall the cattle market has Bay country, the Chatsworth event been going up. Drovers have appearare arena for men also,—although it is iform. holds a proud place. Usually the ed again. Many farmers have sold weather is prime (lucky accident, of in this way, and on the average have anything to say suitable for it. course), the crowd is satisfactory, the exhibits more so, from livestock down to fancywork. At the Flower Show a Chatsworth through the Co-Operative. "We'll fence and "root". Why bother about

were good until I saw some others brought here. This has been a real education to me."

educative. The woman above referred to-Mrs. H. W. Norton-1 don't think it can be out of the way its length, the little legislation acto mention her name, in this very local, very intimate paper-revealed not only that she was "a good sport" that no real effort has been made so far as the losing game goes, but also that she had caught the very spirit of shows.

We are glad that game-of-chancee been much featured at the Chats: a better government. worth Show. No doubt it is a great try games of chance win; a great many lose, not only in the game, but money in some way that would give two years. real pleasure or profit.

As a matter of fact, all gambling of which was as to whether our quaint you with the news that the present system of Government is the village is now horseshoe mad! Tennis illegally, and have been since 1925, best system. She thought these de- and bowling which have been in the when an Act was adopted which en- bates helped to clarify ideas. If the foreground for the last few years ables the Department at Toronto to members voted on the merits of each seem doomed unless those interested withhold the grant from any Fair Board that permits them on the press themselves on each question. and means of re-establishing their grounds. Just recently Mr. J. Lockie The Budget, which claimed a sur-Wilson, Superintendent of Agricul- plus, was not remarkable. There At the side of Dr. Giffen's tin tural Societies in Ontario, sent a cir- were cuts on the income tax, sales building the horseshoe enthusiasts oular letter to the Presidents and tax, and tariff tax. She had been have levelled an area sufficient for Secretaries of the Societies, setting If not paid by the people who have announced that the Village Council this forth in plain terms.

part of the Department. Indeed not. there seems to be an upward trend | Some of the Government's expendall the way up, so far as Fairs are oncorned; for even the Midway at company that owns Anticosti Island, regular and worth-while salaries for

than ever for this year, and, no doubt, will be supported by the usual large attendance, perhaps also "bigger and better" than ever. A. M. W.

at Chatsworth

(Continued from page 1, col. 7) year Ontario people drank \$42,000 .-000 of strong drink. Another striking fact is that the Dominion Government's collection of excise tax in Ontario is just double in amount to what it was under the O.T.A.—and it why Canada broke off trade relations only covers liquor with the Government stamp ou!-taking no account of blind pigs, etc., that are still with us. Police statistics also show a great increase in drunkness. Drunkon drivers of automobiles have incrossed in numbers so that the other It was Miss MacPhail's opinion that gains pronounced confidence which day Mr. Price announced that henceforth he and his Department would have no sympathy for drunken drivers, but would adopt drastic meas suit. wres at once. The Act authorizing

until now. It has turned out that Government Control is a selling organization for her belief that an independent group prowerles and distilleries. These are in the house is necessary. They set increasing and working night and the pace that ultimately is followed. day. The Carling Brewing Co. last She thinks Forke and his followers have been absorbed by the Liberals. Under the O.T.A. these men had to Twenty-three farm and labor memand markets. Now the Government bers are left. "I do feel we have provides a way of sales. Government justified our existence", she said. but in the age we live in everything Control promised to do away with Upon the night following the is so closely allied that even I have Scotleggers. But the bootlegger is members' appearance at Chatsworth; seen where the interests of the home still yery much alive, and is now they spoke in Peabody.

running a business to a great extent galized. He can get a liquor permit for \$2.00, and can buy all he wants. The only illegal part is the disposal of it. British Columbia, for one place, has found the bootlegging problem more serious than ever. "We have to get back to a more strictly prohibitive plank", said Mr Oliver, "before Ontario will be hap-

highways safor." present the U.F.O. can't do much. emier Ferguson has two-thirds of the members. All Mr. Oliver hones o accomplish now is to put before the House the needs of Agriculture and of South Grey.

pier and more prosperous, and hor

Miss MacPhail's Address After a few remarks compliment ary to the Chairman, Miss MacPhall began, in her characteristic way.

not got as much as they should, although the price looked big at the letter, we wondered why girls aren't time. Later they have found that satisfied to play softball by themthey could have got more by selling selves, leaving the boys to sit on the weman said: "I thought my flowers never make any headway until we are willing, in Ontario, to sign a contract." Western Canada is leading the world in co-operation, and Ontario is the millstone around its neck That's the very point: Fairs miss "If only we would all do it!" There their point altogether unless they are must be constant education along

this line. The Dominion Parliamentary ses complished, and that it cost so much one attributed all these to the fact during the last two years to keep up a strong majority doesn't have to work hard. Had Mr. Forke and his eleven followers remained independbooths and side-shows have never ten, the King Government would be

Miss MacPhail then rapidly recomptation to a Fair Board, anxious viewed the events: (1) Soldiers' Penthey carry away a lot of money out immigration law amended. (4) Mr. of a place. A very few people who Garland has been trying to have the

There were a number of interestwe would have better legislation. The members should be free to exopposed to the cut on income tax. two or three courts and it is officially good incomes, the money has to be is undergoing an enormous expendi-

the big Canadian National Exhibition and which asked for \$300,000 to at Toronto has become a thing of the deepen the channel from the harbor past. It has been found that people, there, and Miss MacPhail had some in general, are quite fine enough to fun at the expense of some povertystricken judges who, with salaries be entertained by better amusements. ranging from \$4000 to \$9000, a year, Our Board for Chatsworth Fair is were putting up pathetic stories, a very energetic body. They are when asking for a general raise. An promising "a bigger and better show" agitation for Members' Indemnity had been dropped; and the Farmers' Group had tried to decrease the money grant to Rideau Hall. An "atrocious vote", she considered, had been the one that gave \$8,500,000 to Quebec harbor. She had thrown her the military estimates, \$18,000,000. Our Members of Parliament She cannot see how a Government in estimates. But she was glad that Premier King had signed the Kellogg Pact. Our greatest defence must be goodwill. She hoped that Chats-

feeling in favor of disarmament. She could not see any real reason Col. Mackie, who had been eleven crazy not to have trade relations with a country which can use in vast quantitles the things we have to export. and then Canada will likely follow

After touching on the status of gaoling was passed under Drury, but Canada as a nation, shown again, by it has not been necessary to use it the fact that our Premier went to capable of making ringers every end MacPhail came back to reiteration of decade or more of stick-to-it-ive

COMMUNITY **OPINIONS**

[At last two of the people of this community have become interested enough in The Banner to step out material and brand. In one store l and tell us some of the things they are thinking about. That they have done so has encouraged us to a wild- a neighboring city for 35 cents. Anly daring sten-that of starting a new department. It will only appear of another article, and in two stores when there are letters to fill it, and there may be long gaps between: but it will be there in the background always, waiting for a chance to hop into the paper. True, the Armchair provides a correspondence avenuefor, cozy, homey letters, such as women are most likely to write. "Community Opinions" provides an not debarred to women who have When reading "Interested Chan's"

"HORSESHOE MAD"

"mixed games"?1

Sports are transient fancies in Chatsworth. Twenty-five years ago the village supported one of the fast est lacrosse aggregations in this district. Due to rough tactics over which difficials unfortunately kent no control lacrosse lost its popularity. In the States, however, it is being reintroduced in the schools and is generally, undergoing a real come back. And when Canadian official: the pace set in 1926. A party with learn to exercise sufficient, care in handling this game, crowds, even larger than those attending the base ball of to-day, will witness, once more, this game comparable, in every respect, to hockey for its speed and

Later, say five years ago, hard bal sion Bill, amended to be much more beld the field until-regrettably soabout the money end, to admit a few fair to the returned soldier, to whom girls entered the sporting realm side affairs that pay a good price for a breakdown at any time now en- Then began that ever prevalent pink the privilege of being on the ground. titles a pension, on approval of the tea game-softball. If the passing It is a general satisfaction to know Board. (2) Increase of pay of Post- of baseball was brought about by that our Fair Board has never suc- masters. There was also a debate on this game, then it is surely most unincreasing pay of rural mail-carriers, fortunate that girls decided they eumbed too much to this sort of but little can be done so long as this must "play at" something. But too temptation. Such things are never job is let by tender. (3) The Labor much criticism must not be attached elevating, not even educative; and Group have been trying to have the to the entrance of girls into sport because they have their proper place C.N.R. make a trial haul of Alberta for mixed ball. Holty-toity! What coal. This year the Government could present more loud and boister agreed to the trial at \$6.75 per ton, ous confusion than a game of this also the opportunity of spending their for two or three months a year for sort? No guesses -- it is answeredgirls playing bockey!

This is, however, not written from iven up, confront the problem, real

This is an excellent move on the paid somehow by those who have ture in supplying electric power, exempt from charge, for the illumination of these for night playing. Score their services. The A. A. W of C. rules will doubtless govern.

Now for a closing word about the stars. At the last tournament Messre Atkinson and McColeman conquered decisively all opposition and, for that reason, their mention is first. But in Messrs Hamilton, Mitchell, Currie, Minorgan, Curtis, Smith, etc.-please forgive us if we have omitted anythere is material out of which real champions are moulded. Allow us to conclude with a few coaching statements which we overheard Mr. Minorgan narrating to his partner on the efforts with those who wished to cut eve of a recent tournament. We quote Mr. Minorgan's advice because he is, we are told, the only one who favor of peace, can increase military has persisted in throwing his shoes the "new and better" way. "There is positively no pedantic rule whereby any individual can be moulded into a champion horseshoe pitcher. worth and vicinity would create a It is entirely the individual's effort which will accomplish successfully any athletic task. Horseshoe pitching is, without any doubt, a phase with Russia. She had talked with of sport which necessitates individual expenditure of effort to the Zth times in Russia, and who thinks it degree. One cannot depend upon the potential forces of others in a competitive sense as one can in most other games. Because of this one before long Great Britain will resume of course is a requisite for every relations with that great country, game including to some extent 'the Game of Life'. All things being being equal, nevertheless, that individual with good form will surely conquer one with faulty form. Those Paris to sign the Kellogg Pact, Miss are made, not in a week, but in a

An Interested Chap

A SHOPPING PROBLEM

I am no politician, merely a housewife interested in home problems; may be touched by the laws of our

What do the readers think of the in different stores in the same town?

Dear Readers:

country village I purchased a jar of I am very tired to-night, so I hope you will pardon me, for once, if the Armchair talk is short, and Chatspaid 80 cents, in the other 50 cents. worth ancient history omitted for The same article could be bought in this week. · I have been thinking that only in-

in the same block I found seven cents difference on a small can. I can see the store-keeners' difficulty. They cannot very well go they "did not hear about it". The around pricing things in other stores crowd there were practically all farm They may not wish to either overcharge or undercharge; but it is difficult for them to keep prices un Perhaps I do not understand the

circumstances. Is there any definite price list given the store-keeper for their commodities? Or is their profit going to hear every speaker on any left to their own judgment?. The dealer in live stock has a price set our town. If political speakers-let and both buyer and seller know exactly where they are at, and can of them, whether we "vote that way" usually see some reason for a rise or or not. If we only hear one side o fall in the market. In buying household articles the housewife, if she or less one-sided, if not positively wishes to buy at the lowest price, prejudiced. And if there is one inmuch more satisfactory to both store- meaner than another in this queer keepers and the general public it there was an authorized price list who is utterly ruled by prejudices printed periodically giving a fair profit to the storekeeper and still safe-guarding the consumer? Is this left open to let a new idea in, or to reasible and if not, why not?

this way I will close.

SYDENHAM NEWS

(Mrs. Thos. Young, Reporter) Mr. Bob. Martin of Cavalier, North Dakota, who has been staying with Mr. Jim Martin and his sister, Miss Jennie Martin, of Holland for the past two months, left for his home last Friday.

Mrs. Mastin's brother, Mr. Ed. Campbell, and other relatives, returned home on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Robus of Flint, Mich., arrived by motor car, at Young's Lake, on Saturday for a parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Young. Mrs. Robus was formerly Miss Margaret Young, R.N.

Mrs. E. F. Marquis of St. Augusine, Florida, is visiting Mr. and Mrs R. L. Scott and friends in Owen Sound, and will stay until January. difference in things here, and is most

anxious to see all the snow. The members of the Hoath Head how to put up, gave entertainment

Chatsworth Fall Fair, Oct. 11th

Send in your news items. We would like to get them all and your friends will enjoy hearing of your activities.

She thought it would be too expensive

The old lady had never spoken over a long distance line before — but she was so hungry for the sound of r daughter's voicel

The operator was kind and beinful and in a moment the beloved voice was soundfor in her car.

'And when the telephone bill some she found the call had cost only 45 cents.

Now the Sunday evening talk is a regular thing. More - If now costs only 26 costs. Instead of asking for her daughter by name, mother gives "Long Distance" the distant number - honce the charge (after 8.80) is only 25 cents.

Many do not realize how toexpensive Long Distance really is.



other time I bought two small cans sufficient advertising accounted for the fact that so few village people were out to hear our Members of Parliament on Thursday night. So many people have told me since that folk-who find it hard enough to get out in the evenings at this time of year. I am sure that courtesy to our Or. representatives, if nothing else would have sen, our villagers out Or, sheing hated, don't give way to that night had they known about it.

My own opinion is that every last one of us should make a point of worth-while subject who comes to us go hear them too, every single one anything we can't avoid being more dividual just a little smaller and old world of ours, it is the person whose mind is a shut-ur room, win dows blocked, without a single chink give an outlook on a broader vision Thanking you for giving us an It is a grand thing to get a new opportunity to express ourselves in vision once in a while; and when you make a practice of going to hear Housewife speakers you may wonder at how often you get them-those vision: and outlooks that make you a bigger

This is no political brief that I am writing, -- nothing but a personal li ppinion, which I should express if were talking with you instead of To serve your turn long after they writing to you. What's the difference anyway? I do feel that Mr. Oliver is acquitting himself credit-Mrs. Mastin of Toronto and her ably in the Ontario House, and trying Except the will which says to them piece who have been visiting with to fight our battles for us. As for Agnes MacPhail, I know her better. year after year privately as well as publicly, and I am more and more amazed at her all the time, most of of her heart, and the far-seeingnes two weeks' holiday with Mrs. Robus' of her vision, and the astounding fund of commonsense that is hers Frankly I consider her the most wonderful woman I have ever met,-

human than before

and I have met many wonderfu women. diced against her-I admit it. I was Her husband, who is a sailor, is Mr. away down there in Southern On-Fletcher Marquis, son of Mr. and tario, hadn't heard her speak, and Mrs. Jack Marquis, who lived in believed the trash about her that Holland. Mrs. Marquis, who is a read in the newspapers. I should Southerner, is much interested in the have known better than to pay an

country and among his own kin." The address follows:--In this wonderful age, with all the To Mr. and Mrs. Gordon and family:

of us could rise above petty proju- cellent neighbors and ever ready and | The Young People's Society had a dice of any kind.

• A. M. W.

Two More U. C. Donations nated time and work liberally.

THINGS TO EAT

Apples with Meringue Stew small pared apples in rich syrup. Put in baking-dish, cover you to accept these gifts. with meringue of beaten egg-whites made as for top of pie. Sprinkle with nut meats and brown slightly in oven. If liked gelatine (a tablespoonful or two softened in a very little water) may be added to the syrup while warm. In this case chill Master Billie Jackson. several hours in cellar. Turn out

Scotch Baked Apples teaspoons orange marmalade, 1 and and Toronto.

he butter, and marmalade mixed. the absence of Mr. McCarten. Bake until tender. Mix rest of the rumbs with rest of butter and brown slightly in oven. When serving cover The Old Parsonage the apples with this. Serve with ugar and cream.

OUR WEEKLY POEM

IF By Rudyard Kipling

If you can keep your head when all about you Are losing theirs, and blaming

you can true yourself when all men done you. But make allowance for their doubt ing tob:

If you can wait, and not be tired by waiting. being lied about, don't deal in lies:

hating: yet don't look too good, nor talk too wide....

you can dream-and not make dreams your master: you can think-and not make thoughts your aim;

Disaster and treat those two impostors just the same: If you can bear to hear the truth returned home last Saturday.

you've spoken wisted by knaves to make a trap for fools. watch the things life to broken, ...

If you can make one heap of all your winnings And risk it on one turn of pitch-and And lose, and start again at your be

wornout tools:

ginings And never breath a word about your

you can force your heart. nerve and sinew are gone;

And so hold on when there is nothing in you "Hold on!"

If you can talk with crowds and keep your virtue: Or walk with kings-nor lose the

neither foes nor loving friends can hurt you: If all men count with you, but none

too much: f you can fill the unforgiving minute

With sixty seconds' worth of distance Yours is the Earth, and everything

that's in it. which is more—you'll be Man my son.

Holland Centre attention to partisan stuft. And then Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Gordon Honored I thought I was a dyed-in-the-wool The home of Mr. Wesley Troughtbiberal. She was getting knocks on was the scene of a pleasant gathand Grey Women's Institute and from both Liberal and Conservative ering on Saturday evening when the their families enjoyed themselves at papers. Well, I net her, liked friends and neighbors met to honor the W. I. picnic at Young's Lake on her at the first glance, and have been Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Gordon before Thursday. Baseball, races and the liking her better ever since.—Heard their remaral to their new home in sort of supper the Institute knows her speak and the old prejudice fell Hamilton. After all were gathered away like rain off a roof. "Thank Mr and Mrs. Gordon were invited for the day. A number of members heaven", I thought, "I can change to the dining room where Miss Evelyn of the Arnott Institute were present, an opinion". You know a great sage Hampton read an address and Mr. long ago wrote, "A foolish consist- Wilbert Sutcliffe and Mr. Clarence ency is the bane of little minds", and Callahan presented them with a I was thankful to know that I was beautiful china dinner set and a haif not entirely tied up with that "bane", dozen each of silver knives, forks If Agnes MacPhail were to die to- and dessert spoons. Mr. Gordon morrow, her picture would be in made a fitting reply on behalf of every paper over the civilized globe. himself and Mrs. Gordon after whiceh She would be acclaimed as one of the all sang "For they are folly good greatest women in the world. Do all fellows". Games and music providof us, in her own constituency, ap- ed the balance of the program and preciate her as we should? It was lunch was served by the ladies. A truly said, long ago, "A prophet is pleasant evening was brought to a not without honor but in his own close by singing "Auld Lang Sync."

opportunities we have for broaden- Dear Friends,-It is with sincere ing out, we should learn to be above regret that we know you are leaving. In spite of the threatening rain the discounting the great souls among this community and we wish to exus simply because they are of our press best wishes to you before you lark on Aug. 24th, with the usual own district. How fine if every one go. You have proved yourselves ex- games, races and supper. willing to help whenever opportunity special on Friday evening with con--Not that our Members have not afforded itself. Your home has ever plenty of followers, and most en- been open and a kindly welcome exthusiastic ones too, in South Crey- tended at all times. By your cheerthe election results show that. But fulness and kindness you have endeared yourselves to all of us. .

We shall miss your genial and happy countenance, Mr. Gordon, in all our social affairs but know that Two names were omitted from last you will carry on wherever you may week's list of those who donated be. We hope that your new employliberally in the re-decoration of the ment may prove most successful and Church. Mrs. Maher, of Toronto, we feel sure that you and Mrs. mother of Mrs. Basil Ritz, gave \$10 Gordon will soon make new friends to be used in any way. Mr. Bob in the home to which you are going, Halliday was among those who do who will appreciate your good qualities as the ones you are leaving have learned to do.

As an expression of our friendship and in memory of the happy times we have all spent together we ask

> Wilbert Sutcliffe Clarence Callahan

Master Ralph Jackson of Dundalk spent the past week with his cousin, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. King, Mrs. into a dish and serve with whipped Smith and Mr. Howard Spencer of Sound. Chicago visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Harper.

Eight apples, eight tablespoons of Rev. and Mrs. R. J. McCarten are crumbs, eight teaspoons sugar, six holidaying in Kingston, Hamilton

half tablespoons butter. Core apples, Rev. W. 6. Wakefield has charge transferred to Cayuga.

and fill with part of crumbs, part of of the church services here during

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kirkton and Mr R. Kirkton are at the exhibition in Toronto this week. Mr. Russel Telford of Calibory visited relatives in Owen Sound and

Holland Centre last week. Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Moore of Fort William are visiting friends in this vicinity.

Mr. Albert Givens of Detroit is visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Weller spent the week-end in Mildmay. Masters Roy and Stanley, who were holidaying with their grandparents, returned with them.

Miss Quinn, a returned missionary from China, vidited at Mr. Ed. Campbell's last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Campbell and children, who have been visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Campbell, feturned to their home in Sarnia on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Gordon and

bildren left for their new home in Himilton on Monday morning.

(Intended for last week.)

Mr and Mrs. Bert Campbell and rthur, Campbell of Sarnia are visit you can meet with Triumph and ing with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Campbell.

Mr. James Foster, who spent two weeks visiting his sons in Toronto,

A number from here attended the re-opening of the United Church in Chatsworth on Sunday and were vour pleased to hear a former pastor of this place, Rev. Mr. Little, Mr. And stoop and build 'em up with Lattle was pastor of the Presbyterian Church here in the summer of 1886 when he was a student.

Mrs. Collins of Toronto is visiting

d the home of Mr. R. H. Minion. Mrs. Mason of Toronto visited with her brother, Mr. Edward Campbell of Chatsworth, and other relatives here last week.

Twenty-four persons purchased tickets from this station for the West on the 23rd. Among the number were Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Elder, Carol, Elder, Elmer Woyce, A. Cook, C. Cook, W. A. Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. John McMullen and J. Brough.

Mr. and Mrs. Weller, who spent wo weeks holidaying in Hamilton, Galt and Kitchener, returned home on the 22nd. Mr. James Reville, who relieved Mr. Weiler, has cone Toeswater

Mrs. Shewell, and children of Detroit are visiting at Mr. H. Givens'. Miss E. Foster, who has been visiting her grandparents; Mr. and Mrs. geo. Crowther, left for her home in Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Beeney and

the former's mother, Mrs. Beeney, of New York and Mrs. R. Moran of pornoch visited over the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Weiler. Mr. William Gordon has gone to

Hamilton where he has secured a position with the London Life Insurance Co.

Western captle at this station last

Massie

(Miss Myrtle McKessock, Reporter) Misses Laura and Evelyn Shouldice, irs. Riddell and Miss Janet Riddell went to Toronto Exhibition.

Mr. Robt. Whiteley of Jackson. Mich., has returned home after spending holidays with his cousin, Mel. Taylor. . Mr. Lucas Perdue of Toronto has

een holidaying with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Perdue. . Miss Beulah Robertson of Chesley visited recently with Mrs. Norton and

ars. John Matheson. Mr. Harold Burns of Salford spen; the week-end with the Caesar family. Miss Flora McInnis of Toronto is isiting her sister, Mrs. Frank Howey. Mr. Yates of Owen Sound is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Robt. Caesar. S.S. picute was reafly held in Massio

sily. Rev. Sidney Martin was present and won in one of the contests.

Our teachers, who have gone back to their schools are: Evelyn Shouldice to Cavell school, near Owen Sound; Chrissic Sutherland to S. S. No. 4, Holland, near St. Mark's Church; Mary Rice to Jackson; Vera Perdue to Toronto.

A "Hard Time Masquerade" was eld last Wednesday evening under he auspices of the Women's Instiate, the proceeds, which amounted o over \$40.00, being in aid of a ward in the G. and M. Hospital, Owen Sound. Prizes were given for he "worst" costumes, as follows: -Lady"-who turned out to be Charlie Kirk; Man's costume -- won by an apparent man, who turned out Signed on behalf of the community on unmasking, to be Mrs. Will Cook; Couple-Zetta, Fraser, Owen Sound, and Margaret Caesar, now in Owen Sound; Children—Girl's prize to little Miss Duncan, Owen Sound; Boy's prize to Robt, Whiteley, Jackson, Mich. A good program was given by local talent, with Miss Vera Laird and Miss Pettigrew, both of Owen

> Mr. A. M. Carthew, for the past ten years manager of the Bank of Commerce at Dundalk, has been

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Presbyterian Church N



Minister, Rev. W. A. MacWilli

St. Andrew's Church, 11 a.m., Bible Class and Sal 7 p.m., Public Worship.

Everyone cordially ravited Choir, rehearsal Thursday nig Ladies' Auxiliary 2nd Thursd each month. W.M.S. 4th Thursday of

United Church Notes

... Minister, Rev. S. Martin, M. · 10 a.m., Sabbath School and Class as usual. The congress of urged to attend the meeting Bible Class.

Il' am, Morning Service pm : Evening Service preached lact Suaday for 13 MacRobert, at Guther bear who exchanged pulpit w Sidney Martin for the day

Anglican Church Note

Roctor, Rev. J. Graham, B.A. 1

Sunday, September 16, 11923 10 a m., Sunday st Chatsworth. John's Deshora 3 p.m., Even Mark's Holland

7 pm., Evenue el

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Prave r

Williamsford (Special to The Banner

(Mrs. John Collers The Williamstand W tute held their Septem at the home of Mr. 1% present. The near Sunshine Commutes Stella Davidson, their mainder of her feren She gave a good report stay down there The the meeting was police having their a taxony

classia as is and to Alexander. The next meetated will care home of Mr. Davidsch. Mr and Mrs. Fred Step of ed the Phillips Tabels on H m

and also attended by a hibition ' Mr and Mrs A E False Bong Brends in Torock a

Sorty to Tepor: McClung mey with a While milking the trightened and show in j and tramped on her Mrs. McClung will be mer round again Also Viscousies son of this village wheel 2 or ing her ankle, and Mister J. M. tosh or the 2nd of Heliand is broke a rib in two pages

Mrs. S. Redfar, of Decree iting her parents, Mr. and Mr. C. Roberts Miss-Emma Foster of Elmy, spent the last two work, we

aunt, Miss Emma Gillion Mise Mabel Schopt of corne les visiting at her home feet-Misses Magdaline and And Master Thomas McGrath of Tore shell a week with their and

aunt, Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Meter We welcome Miss Hame yearly teacher at the Moggie School We are all, glad to see Mr. back in her place as tenders ? is the seventh year for Mass I

which speaks well for high ways and school section Mr. Carl Striker and his trich Niagara visited with their une ... aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Andrea Pri

Mrs. John Fox of Oliphant, 400 panied by her daughter and son law and the latter's mother, vis with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nuhn Sunday.

Miss R: Hodgson of York M has been visiting with her bro Mr. Bryan Smille and Harry Si

sen and Mr. Norris and Violet Blanche Pritchard, all of Toro motored up and spent Sunday Mr. and Mrs. A. Pritchard. The ter three remained for a vacation