His bounding ark. He had to up and hustle. He roused the Kung At 6 a. m .-le felt the sale Van blowing up.

regular cut and flog storr So challenged No man to debute Upon the public platform. No government Was there to ald. With grant or other bonus Old Noah pulled The atunt himself. f fallure, his the onus. l'erhapp there is

A moral hero For those who will construe it: That when there is Just Jump-right in and do

### MR. PEABLEE ON THE DANGER OF HIDING THINGS

Deagon Hyne had come to borrow Caleb Peasico's axe, and after a fruitless search Caleb had returned emptyhanded to the plants where the deacon was waiting. "I can't ketch a glimpse of it anywhere, Lysander," he said dejectedly. "I'm sorry if you needed it bad; and it's the only one I've got that you could do anything with. The other one's about as dull on the edge as it is on the back, and the handle's

"Funny how things get out of place ain't it?" the descon commented. "Nothin' funny about that Caleb replied promptly. "I know jest days on his ranch in Alberta. He where that are is this minute as well seems to be a trifle jealous, but bless 'sif I was lookin' at it." "Where?" demanded the deacon w

lively interest. "Down at Lafe Cipbe's," · replied "Prince Charming" for some one of our Caleb positively. When I can't find a pice girls, who will make him a good big surplus the Jubilee Committee We had the pleasure a few days ago tool I go down there. And I always companion and helpmeet. I've seen was going to have left and I was of picking from the bushes in a garden find it right off; sometimes if I'm in this happen with a good many young mighty glad to hear they were not in town, some lusolous red raspberries, but on behalf of that great number a hurry I go there fust 'stead of wastin' folks in my time. time lookin' here at home." "Comes and Borrers, does he?" in-

quired the deacon.

ed the descon.

there; he didn't tall his wife about it those early days. nor his hired man, nuther. He figgered As for King George, who has been galivant off some place else to have start for town, callating to get back Mary before he ventured away from them in, and I always have a better fore evening on abount of its lookin' home, so he escaped all the sheep's- time "to home."

chimney and got it to burnin' out went over to the Ambitious City to The fust they knew about it was when see them again. she and the hired man was settin' at the table, eatin' dinner, and one of the school children goin' past rushed in to tell 'em the chimney was on fire, and the shingles was smokin' close to it. They made a rush for the laddet. But it wa'n't there!

"They wasted some time huntin' for it, but in the end they had to give it up and work to save the house the best way they could. By that time the neighbors had got there, and by dint of climbin' up onto the ell part, and from there with a short ladder onto the main part of the house, where the fire was, and tearin' a hole in the roof to pass water through, they got the blaze out and saved the house from of all the girls who have come into as small orange reddish masses on the burnin' flat. And the man that his company on shipboard, at the leaves of oats in the summer. Later fetched the short ladder and got onto the roof and dug like a badger to get a hole through was Bartley days at Banff. Many's Canadian girl's appearance. Haynes; if it hadn't been for him, diary records with pride, "I danced Just as the stem rust of wheat may daughter, Marjorie, to Mr. Richard Just cut his clover—and they see once Cash Willett wouldn't have had a "oof with the Prince at Quebec," or at live on the barberry so the crown rust D. Burrows, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. again the field where, as boys, they

folks that had gathered was gone. They all started to tell him what had happened and how Bartley Haynes had brought his own ladder and got up where he could work to save the "'And now,' says Mis' Willett, what

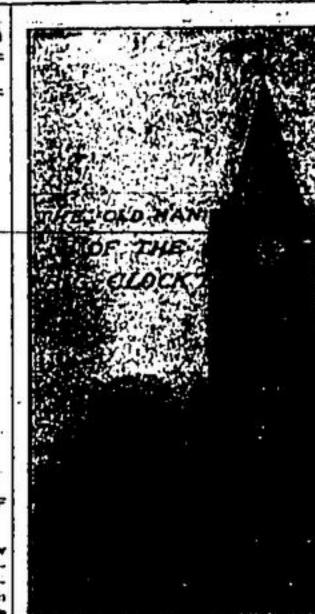
I'd like to know is, where was your long ladder that you've depended on in fust such's case as this; we couldn't find it high nor low!"

"Cash didn't own up right there, of course, but Mis' Willett was a determined kind of a woman, and when she saw him draggin' the ladder back the next day private, like, she mistrusted 'nough, with what she'd heard him say before about lendin', to make out a good case. And when she taxed him with it straight out he owned up. Then she took it onto herself to tall him how such marrer doin's booked to

"I a'pose hobody'd ever have known that part of it except for the hired man; Mis' Willett talked loud enough no he overheard every word of it, and and the man left him he told it, and from that it got noised over the village. "I heard it and took it to memory. concluded Caleb, "and to this day when I feel 'aif' I'd like to hide away tools For there seemed but little chance o from Lafe Gibbs I think of Cash Cusey's getting to the bat. Willett and stay my hand."

## DOING HIS-BIT

Hugh Howers kalsomined his pump, with colors brave and fine; I met him by the village dump, at quarter after ning, and said. This town will never stump, with men tike you it. line! If every delegate in town would livighten things that way, and paint his shack a brindled brown, his tence a dappled gray, our grad would gain a fair renown that never would decay. I've seen the pumps of sceptred kings and pumps along the Nile; I've seen a patent pump that flings soft water half a mile, but haver have I seen, by jings, a pump with so much style." Hugh Howers proudly reared his head and gaye a loud hurray; "Such fine encouragement," he said, "makes me an good as new, and now I'll paint my cowahed red, and dye my dachahund blue." Our Punktown has a growing Ten thousand eyes were on him fame that round the world will reach; we always boost a neighbor's game a . ! tell him he's a peach; we hold it is burning shame discouragement to preach: If Johnsing, decorates his shack or buys a new tin car, or builds a fine alfalfa stack or paints his roo with tar, we roundly pat him on the back, and hand him a clear. When all the people of a grad are free with And Casey, stood to-watching eds of prates when they extend the hand that's glad to all aspiring Jays, that burg will drive its rivals mad, by



The Prince of Wales, Baseball, and Other Things

The "Young Feller on the Bank about the Prince of Wales and the risk will keep. They've kept now for forty he is running in dodging the girls or fifty years, and another week won't while spending a couple of months' holi- matter much. me, he needn't be. If he behaves himself and lives a good, clean straight-forward life he'll, after named self and lives a good, clean straight-forward life he'll, after awhile, be the pice girls, who will make him a good

Canada of previous Princes of Wales. that they didn't deserve the money and Why, yes, of course I to. What a wouldn't use it well, but it would be Caleb snorted irritably. "He don't furore Albert Edward, Prince of Wales, mighty nice to have a little surplus bother to borrer; he jest takes and good Queen Victoria's eldest son, made to carry on another function like this. goes off! It frets me too, sometimes, when he visited Canada between sixty- only perhaps not quite so big. when I want a thing quick and have to five and seventy years ago. Why, half Seems to me we've had sort of traiped way down there to get it. If the newly-born babes in Canada were famine in the way of sports days around it wa'n't that I'd be kind of whald christened Albert Edward that year, here. To hear the "Old Man" talk luck would turn on me the way it did Mothers everywhere seemed to be in- about what used to be, and what I on Cash Willett once the time he hid fatuated, and there were more baby can remember when I was about five his ladder so Bartley Haynes couldn't boys called Albert Edward, or Albert years old, the town used to be a get it. I don't know but I'd stand a few or Edward; at that time; than ever regular centre for doings in the aport of my tools away in kind of secres before or since. And that was true line. my crosscut saw and my evener and Canadian town. As a result we have those celebration days, and I was just whiffletrees. It sin't neighborly to Albert Edward Nicklin, Albert Ed- wondering if the Committee couldn't

feel that way, I's'pose. But he's ag- ward Matthews, now of Denver; Al- arrange to hold every Civic Holiday. bert Moore, now Rev. Dr. T. Afbert as a big day for sports in Acton. "What did Cash Willett hide?" ask- Moore, of Toronto; Albert Ismond; who guess it took some git and action "He hid his long ladder," replied Speight, who was for years one of our other day would be worth it too. Caleb. . "Apple-pickin" time was com- business men; Albert Smith, of Erin; It would sure tickle me and lots in' on, and he was afraid somebody Albert Sharp, who went to Toronto young fellers around town to know would want it-Bartley Haynes mostly, with his parents, forty years ago; that every Civic Holiday would be for Bartley didn't have one. So Cash Edward Smith, who moved to London, big day in Acton. Maybe it would went out after dusk and dragged his and I don't know how many others who make us want to stay at home more long ladder down back of the orchard lived right here in Acton when they than ever. It would on holldays, anyfence and covered it with a lot of were babes. And the girls were after way. It would be a blamed sight rowen crop that he'd mowed and left the Prince of Wales away back in cheaper too, than to have to hire

If Bartley came to borrer it, they could king of Great Britain since the death a day's outing, and besides, I'd sooner say they didn't know where it was. of his father, the first Prince of Wales spend my nickels right here than go "Next day Cash, made, an early to visit Canada; he married Princess away off to some other town and blow though it wa'n't actually rainfn'. But we were all interested in his wist. Committee have decided on the But we were all interested in his visit Committee have decided on this day "The wind kep" growin' higher all all the same. I'm rather's democratic every year, for Acton's sports day, and the forences, but it didn't turn to old fellow myself, but I'll confess I rain; a kind of dry blow was all it was quite "fed up" on the visit of bank steps and put in a good word came to after all. A little wind more the Prince of Wales and his good or less wouldn't have made any dif- wife. I went to Toronto to see them, frence to Cash Willett except for one and had the pleasure of a handshake thing; Mis' Willett was bakin', and from them both; and the next week, the wind made a tearin' draft in the when they were to be in Hamilton, I

> A pretty little episode happened at the City Hall, Hamilton, where a civic reception was being tendered. In the crowd a young woman fainted. Princess Mary observed the incident at

minutes Banff, as the case may have been.

ago on baseball activities. I wonder year in Western Canada, owing to and from present prospects will be a is dead. "Well, well, he seems an f he ever read Ernest L. Thever's so popular among baseball enthusiasts had it in her scrap book all these years, and here it is. Perhaps he and his "rooters" will enjoy it:

CASEY AT THE BAT It looked exceeding rocky for the Mud-· ville Nine that day: The score stood two to four, with an inning left to play: when Conney died at Burrows did the same, pallor wreathed the features of

patrons of the game. A straggling few got up to go, leaving With that hope which "springs eternal in the human breast, For they thought: "If only Casey could get a whack at that!" They'd put up even money now, with

Casey at the bat. when he and Cash had a row later But Flynn preceded Casey, and likewise And the former was a suddin'. So on that atricken multitude a death-· like silence sat,

> But Flynn let drive a single, to wonderment of all, And the much-despised Blakey "tore . the cover off the ball." and when the dust had lifted, and they saw what had occurred.

dynn a-huggin' third, Then, from the gladdened multitude went up a joyous yell, rumbled in the mountain-tops: rattled in the dell: struck upon the hillside bounded on the flat: For Casey, mighty Casey, was advance-

pase in Casey's manner as he stepped into his place; Chere was pride in Casey's bouring an a smile on Casey's face. And when, responding to the cheers, he lightly dorled his hat.

'twas Casey at the bat. rubbed his bands with dirt, Two thousand toagres applauded wher he wiped them on his whirt; ground the ball into his hip, Daffapos gleamed in Casey's oys. a sneer curled Casey's lip.

And now the leather-covered

came hurling through the air haughty grandour there. unbeeded sped-"That ain't my style"

From the benches, black with people there went up a mufflet roar. ike the beating of the storm-waves qu a stern and distant shore, Kill him! Kill the umpire!" shouted someone on the standand it's likely they'd have killed him.

had not Casey raised a hand, With a smile of Christian charity great Casoy's visage shone; to stilled the rising tumult; he had the game go on; He signalled to Hir Timothy; one , more the apperied flew! ut Casey still ignored it: and the

Fraud!" cried the maddened thereands, and ocho answered "Fraud," But one scornful look from Casey and the audience was awed. They saw his face grow stern and cold they saw his muscles strain, and they knew that Casey wouldn't let that ball go by again.

The snear is gone from Casey's lip; his teeth are clenched in lute: He pounds with cruel violence his ba upon the plate: And now the pitcher holds the ball And now the air is shattered by the force of Casey's blow!

Oh, somewhere in this favored land th oun is shining bright: The band is playing somewhere, and somewhere hearts are light; And somewhere men are laughing, and somewhere children shout; But there is no, joy in Mudville-mighty Casey has atruck out.

through my stroll up the new highway Street, during fair week .- Nows, .. Steps" appears to be quite concerned that I promised to give you. But they

went to live in Chicago: Joseph Albert do it, but it was worth it, and anpassage for me and my best girl to

> wherever I can to help it-along, and know all the rest of the young fellers

> > THE YOUNG FELLER ON THE BANK STEPS.

CROWN RUST OF DATE AND THE COMMON BUCKTHORN

.The stem, rust of cereals, which once, and asked that the young lady causes immense losses in some years. be carried to the reception room in is well known. The crown rust of oats the City Hall, where she personally is not so well known, nor does the losses ministered to her and manifested much caused by it attract much attention pleasure when she recovered in a few as they are not usually so sovere as in the case of the stam rust. Crown: This third Prince of Wales to visit rust is however, common, and it seems Canada takes the laurals for senuine to be growing more severe, especially popularity everywhere. Our Canadian in Western Canada. It' attacks the girls have gone into raptures wherever leaves of cats, killing them and thus they have met him. To have a dance reducing the vigor of the plants and with the Prince has been the aim lessening the yield. The rust spreams Chateau in Quebec, out at the "E. P." the black stage appears on the dying ranch in Alberts, and this past few leaves and gives them a dark or black

of oats attacks the common buckthorn n the spring, and produces yellowish The "Young Philer on the Bank masses of spores (seeds) that blow favorable conditions, the spring spore poem, "Casey at the Bat," which was stage of the crown rust was very abundant on the buckthorns in some disthirty-five years ago-they didn't call tricts so abundant that they appeared them "fans" back in 1888. Well, Mary's yellow even at some distance. A very heavy attack of crown rust on oats followed, killing practically all the caves of the oats much before ripenng. In consequence the yield must have been much less than if no rust were present. Many experiments in the greenhouse have shown conclusive-

ly that the rost on the common buckthorn readily infects oats. In these experiments rusted leaves of the buckthorps were placed about oats growing in pots, so that the rust on the buckthorn leaves would fall on the grain in the pots. The outs were then sprayed with water, and placed in very moist air. In every case the oats became heavily rusted with the grown

The common buckthorn is a shrub frequently used for ledges and for ornamental purposes. It is valuable for for Louisville, Kentucky, where he these purposes, but there are many other shrubs that can be used which to not spread rust. The buckthorn is hardy and can readily, become established. "Should It. become general. either from extensive planting or spread from seed, it would cause very serious injury to the out crop. The swamp grasses and does not attack

the yield. There is also no doubt that been left, by patrons to be pressed at in. It's the interval that kills, my the common buckthorn helps in the and cleaned. over-wintering and spread of the rust. A very enjoyable corn roast was for your meals; it lends solidity to November; I Jersey pow, milking, due The common buckthorn, therefore, held by the Methodist Church choir your slumbers; it gives you a perfect in December; I roen cow, milking three the common buckthorn, therefore, held by the methodist Church choir for the planted or be allowed last Friday evening. It was planned to End grateful appreciation of a holl-months, bred again; I brindle cow, milking, due in December; I Jersey grow in countries where outs are hold the event on the Lake Shore near day. valuable crop. The commun burberry Pine Cove, but owing to the wet night and the common buckthorn should be destroyed in grain growing rations.-W. P. Fraser, Plant Pathologist.

## PUNISHMENT.

to be punished when he doesn't doserve it. The reason he grieves in was held in the East Plaine Mothodist because in his immaturity he lanks Church on Friday. Rev. Dr. Endicott. philosophy' to cover the case. If he Missionary Becretary, of Toronto, was with which to open his new home had sufficient philosophy of life he one of the speakers. would take comfort from this remark | On Monday evening a highway bus by an English schoolmaster, talking belonging to the Lake Shore line was was then continued slowly through the to a group of boys he said: "You may bedly damaged by fire. The driver streets unidet great enthusiasm. voinetimes be published when you do stopped at the Virtue Motor Company not deserve ity but think how many surage for gas, and while the gas was which give access to Welbeck, by the times you excupe punishment when you being pumped into the gas tank. Duke's private drive, Mr. John Jones, de deserve it." That is a thought to flames suddenly broke out underneath aged . S. a. resident of Worksop, was over that amount 8 months' credit un which adults as well as boys and girls the floor boards. The driver sjumped presented to the Prince. Mr. Jones, approved joint notes. . 6 per cent. off are welcome. Summarize your fool- for his life, and fortunately there was 70 years ago, started work as a miner for cash. jumility on the blows you have Ain. time, who also made a heaty exit. | coming manager and later a director

## Neighborhood News--

## Town and Country

-OAKVILLE

Mrs. J. Wesley Kelly went to Owen Bound to attend the funeral of her brother, I. II. McKee, last week. Rev. C. A. Graine of the A. M. E. Church has removed and his successor is Rev. Mr. Nelson, of Montreal, who is now in charge.

The Ever Frithful little Class the Methodist Church will hold bassar on Saturday, October 27. On Tuesday afternoon eleven of the ladies, of Rivermend Golf Club, Galt, played the return game here and the Cakville ladies proved the best in golf. winning with a score of 7-5.

A fire broke out in the building just west of the bridge on Thursday morning but the firemen were promptly on direction of Mr. McLaren, were thorthe job and with the assistance of the oughly enjoyed. men on the bridge abon extinguished the blaze. The damage was slight. A C. P. R. flyer golde west struck a truck loaded with cament at the sixth Line crossing Thursday morning. The driver of the truck and an employee of the rallway were seriously injured and had to be taken to Toronto Hos-

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gilleland and children of Utics, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Bay, can you believe it? I've used E. C. Gilleland and baby, of Ningarh up all my space this week on the Falls, and Mrs. IL Terry and Betty, of "Young Feller,' and I'll have to keep Brampton, visited at the home of their the tragic stories which came to me mother, Mrs. J. Gilleland, Church

### Mrs. A. L. MacNabb is spending

couple of weeks at Renfrew with her sister, Mrs. L. J. Maude. Mrs. H. Campbell is spending a couple of weeks in Bowmanville, the

going to divide it among the organ- the second crop this season. The He saks if I remember the visits to inations, at least not all of it. Not bushes were leaded down, and a good who once made this county their home. cron is assured.

> surprised to be told there were no loss than ten, with an enrolment of about 400 pupils. It is quite apparent, therefore, that there is no race suicide in

tux rate which the ratepayers of this town will have to pay this year for Council has done the best it could under the circumstances, and there is no doubt but that the High and Public School Boards have done all they could do to keep the expenditure down and at the same time provide what was necessary for carrying on the work. It is true that the rate is the highest in the town's history, but Milton cannot escape the law that all have to face, of paying for its luxuries and up-to-dateness.-Reformer.

Mrs. S. R. Bows and her sister, Mrs. F. E. Newton, Norwood Park, Chicago, weeks. Mrs. Newton visited a few lays with Milton friends before she returned to Chicago Monday evening. The new owner of the Wiarton Echo is E. A. Buncan, formerly a prominent business man of Cobourg, and at one time mayor of that town. Mr. Duncan s the second son of the late John Duncan, of Milton, and later of Cobourg, and spent his boyfood here.--Cham-

building is about completed and the carpenters and plumbers are now busy. The building already presents a handcome appearance. . Fields and gardens are being robbed of verstables and fruit. Some men and boys are liable to get into trouble over the matter.

Mr. W. Pearson has completed rection of a new barn and allo on his farm east of the village. The 54th anniversary of the Presbyterian Church was held on Sunday. September 13. Able sermons were preached at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. by Rev. A. C. Stewart, M. A., of Acton. Mrs. John Miller and two children, of Wallaceburg, 'yisited with Mr. and in. It comes as a weekly letter freight-Mrs. W. Miller, last week. .Mr. S. Horton and Miss Stiles. New Britain, Conn. are holidaying they look for is the news of their old with the former's parents, Mr. and neighborhood. There they see that

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Root, Hillsburg, smile and say: "Well, well, she is still announce the engagement of their only on ther rounds, is she?' Mr. D. has Burroughs, Hillsburg, the marriage to picked berries from the fence corners, take place the latter part of the month. Erin Fall Fair will be held on Thurs day and Friday, October 11 and 17.

huge success. Our village fathers are evidently at a They remember his rugged honesty more or less deadlock over a decision in the matter of our street lights. The Cataract Electric Company have placed before them a very fair proposition, but the whole business is being delayed because of the failure of the Council to give a decision in the matter. We understand two of the Councillors want sixty lights, white themselves.—Advocate:

## BURLINGTON

Rev. Harold Carr, an old Burlington boy, will occupy the pulpit of the Baptist Church, next Sunday. Mr. Frank Guyatt left on Sunday

will take up further studies in the Bouthern Baptist Theological Sem-Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Smith have re-

ed by a rust, but this goes chiefly to secured a good position in that city, who work the hardest. Don't be afraid

It was held in the Cymnasium. The pavement was completed pr Caroline Street on Monday and work has been commenced on Pine Street. The McArthur Construction Company have certainly been rushing along their work the past few weeks.

Milton Financial District Meeting

### GEORGETOWN

Mr. John McGftt General Passenger

The 71st anniversary of the found ing of St. George's Church; and the record anniversary of the re-openin; will be held on Hunday, October 7. Mr. R. H. Foulls, superintendent of and passed away at her home in

On Baturday afternoon the Georgedefeated by the score of 33 to 12, Gulld and Mothodist League held & corn rougt in the drill shed last Monday evening. There was a large at-

tendence of young people land the

numerous games played, under the

Messrs, R. D. Karren, John M. Warren and Dr. C. A. Warren, of Toronto, called on friends in town on Thursday. Mr. E. /L. Heartwell, of Pittaburg. has been in town during the past two wooks, owing to the sorious liness of his brother, ex-Reeve H. H. Heartwell. There were one hundred and seventy auditorium last Baturday, and a magnificent display, of bloom, which was much admired by the many people who attended the show during the afternoon and ovening.-Herald. A motor funeral from Toronto was held here last Thursday when the body of the late Charles Belwood was followed to the grave in Greenwood Cometery. . . .

PONDENT8 I have before me as I write a letter In our last wook's lasue we said of us us the home falk, and the part there were eight teachers on the pub- of the paper which possesses the greatlie school staff. We were just a little est interest for them is the local news, faithful correspondents from the different parts of the country. These patient, untiring, often much abused nows gatherers are building better Forty mills on the dollar will be the than they know. They are like the ancient prophets 'not without honor seems so triffing to say that Mrs. A. called on Mrs. B., or Mr. W. is killing hogs or threshing his clover, or that Mr. and Mrs. N. have gone to town. But now look at it from the view-They have gone away for , various reasons but they are building for themselves homeson their fathers did, faced with the same condition, perplexed by the same problems and they are anxious to keep the old-time traditions and transplant the old-time ideals in Ill., returned from Muskoka last week, gohe. The hope of our great new land were they enjoyed a vacation of four which is opening up in many things -the church, the schools, the class of settlers which they are getting. But hot the least among the influence which will make this land an ideal place to, live in, he the preservation and transplanting of the some ideals which the boys and girls who have left the older portions have had inatilled into them in their youth. Anything then which keeps the spark of

letters grew less frequent and finally Rockton ... coased altogether. Hosts of the boys and girls who have been absent from this country for twenty, thirty or forty years have not had a written letter from the place of their birth for years. Is the inspiration of this sacred memory to be allowed to die out? Here is where the home paper comes ed with the fragrance of the memories silly." of bygone days. The first bit of news Mrs. A. is visiting Mrs. B. and they many a losing fight trying to rob the old man when they were still young."

bumble bee. They read that Mr. W. dead, but his words and influence which can never die come back to them and they live over again their Bunday character built upon the ideal of the

## THE MAN WHO WORKS

work. Whether you handle a pick or a pen, a whoelbarrow or a set of books. digging ditches or editing a paper, turned home to New York, after spend- ringing an auction bell or writing ing a couple of weeks with relatives tunny things, you noust work. If you entered the tailor shop of James is beyond your power to do that on

Two interesting incidents marked the Worksop and Welbeck Abbey. was made, and the Prince presented to each of four disabled soldiers a key springing. The above cows are choice, built for the man by Bir John Robin son at Worksop Manor. The drive Later, near the ornamental gates,

Agent C. N. It., Montreal, visited his parouts here last week.

the Provincial Paper Mills, received the and flows last week that his mother Cinegow, Hootinha. town golfers played the return game with the Humber Valley Golf Club on the links at Humber Valley, and were The members of the Presbyterian

nteries in the various classes at the flower Show in the Public Library

THE NEIGHBORHOOD CORRES-

the memory of the old home from going out, anything which binds them to the things of the past, is playing a big part in keeping Canada a land people went away the weekly or monthly letters followed them. No one can estimate the inspiration or restraining force of these letters, but one by one the writers laid uside the pen or their eyes became dim and their fingers crumped with age, and the

and the homely advice which from his desk as superintendent of the Sunday School he gave them. And so he is School days, but now realising what they did not as boys and girls, how necessary, how important the need of

paper with its neighborhood news has brought before the people the doings of the home folks, their work, their play, their social joys, their sorrows -little unimportant happenings to hose who live in the neighborhood, but to those absent a link that binds

sell by Public Auction at lot Mrs. J, Dorland left on Saturday for are the most able to live the rest of concession 3, Erin, one mile west. native buckthorn in Canada is attack. Buffalo, to join her humband, who has their days without work are the men Acton, on 'On Thursday night last, burglars of killing yourself with overwork. It at I o'clock sharp, the following: There is no doubt the common runt Thack, Brant Street, and carried away the sunny side of thirty. They die cow, fresh; I black cow, fresh; I grey of cats is a serious enemy of the cat three new suits of clothes, a new over | sometimes, but it is because they quit cow, fresh; 1 red cow, due time of rop, killing the leaves and reducing coat, and a number of suits that had ut 6 p. m. and don't go home until 2 sale; 1 Durham cow, due time of sale;

ecent visit of the Prince of Wales to The Prince drove through the town

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JUST BORROWED The pretty girl sat on his knee. "Ethel," he said, "you have your father's bonnie blue eyes."

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