Closed eyes can't see the white reses Cold hands can't hold them, you Breath that is atilled cannot gather The odors that sweet from then Death, with a peace beyond dreaming Its children of earth doth andow;

Here are the struggles and striving. Here are the cares and the tearn; Now is the time to be smoothing The frowns and the furrows and

Life is the time we can help them,

Bo give them the flowers now!

What to closed eyes are Kind sayings? What to hushed heart is deep vow Naught can avail after parting,

Just a kind word or a greeting; Just a warm grasp or a smile-These are the flowers that will lighten The burdens for many a mile. After the journey is over, What is the use of them? How Can they carry who must be carried?
Oh, give them the flowers now!

Blooms from the happy heart's garden Plucked in the spirit of love: Blooms that are earthly reflections Of flowers that blossom above. Words cannot tell what a measure Of blessing such gifts will allow To dwell in the lives of many, So give them the flowers now! -Leigh M. Hodges.

war and land a man a same THE WORSTED MOTTO

"I suppose you think that isn't yery ornamental," said Mrs. Jennings, noticing the summer boarder's glance toward a motto, worked in worsted, that The small square letter, to soothe the hung on the wall. "It's out of fashion. and it's faded, besides; but I wouldn't think of parting with that motto. Husband's Aunt Abby worked-it, and She will ill and tired; the long hot day she was a saint on earth, if ever there

"She brought it over one afternoon, all framed, and when husband cam home he noticed it the first thing.

"'Aunt Abby has been making you a present, says he. "'You've guessed pretty near right." I says, 'only it's your present just as much as mine. Aunt Abby was par.

ticular about that,' I says, and he looked a little queer. "Hushand was as kind-hearted man as you would wish to see, besides being sober and industrious. But he had one bad habit. I presume he picked it up going on coasting vessels when he was young. He didn't mean any harm, and he had tried to break himself of it. But there! The minute anything went wrong, or he got the least grain excited, he'd out with it, no matter who was round to hear.

"However, he said he was much obliged for his mare of the present, and I can seem to hear him now as Poverty, change, and the drudgery he stood and read the text out loud: ". Let the words of my mouth and the meditations of my heart be acceptable in Thy sight! O Lord, my Strength and my Redeemer." "The next noon when he came home

from ploughing he was a sight. He had tried to steer clear of a stump, the plough had caught in the root and brought up all standing, and he'd been thrown off his feet and got his face Now, here is your letter! The old hills "And what do you suppose I said when I picked myself up?" says he. Why, says he, 'I just repeated that

motto that Aunt Abby worked, and I felt just as reconciled as could He allowed that two or three Couring the forenoon he had said gium plece of ground, and the he would repeat the text was sorry, and would try to er; and most of the times when fing happened, he said he managto get the motto in ahead. He

and he believed it would cure him. "And sure enough, it did."

said he was going to keep on that way,

TWO ARE COMPANY All of us feel the truth of the old proverb, and this in reference not only to that ever-intrusive and superfluous third but to the difference that always exists between the quiet society of you and me and any larger gathering

Really intimate conversation is seltwo persons. In a general social assemblage we may have brilliant wit possible in quiet corners; but the highly and thought a lot of. simple, direct interchange of intimate , Councillor Frank Holmes came into idea of erecting on the peak a large "Glddy girl! Get galliguakina! Go

sense, understand all these things best, other day and was surprised at the Mme. d'Arblay, a woman of worldwide observation, remarks of an ac- now a commodious two-storey real- was held. The band played, the people quaintance, "I determined, however, to dence, and when completed will have sathered in the streets, and at the avoid all tete-a-tetes with him what- all modern improvements. And I'll appointed moment the mayor pressed

can 'imagine." Mms. d'Arblay is perfectly right. because Frank's mother has for years The next day the sign was put in had one of the prettiest displays of live with many, people who seem to flowers, and a well-kept lawn in front. In fact, Mrs. Holmes has won the button. Once more there was a ence of a crowd, who gilter and Horticultural Society's first prize for moment of healtation, and then "Ida" the "University Correspondent and the sparkle, overflow with witty retort and the best display of flowers shown by appeared, unaccompanied by "Sal." pleasant anecdote and song and mirth any home in town. and laughter. You get those same 'Well, I knew the old cottage more people by themselves and think what a than sixty years ago. Yes, I was in people by themselves and think what a gold mine of amusement awaits you, and they fiatted out to nothing, like a built by Mil Hnyder about balloon. Again, there are others, out of his apprenticeship as a carpensit quiet and listen, who seem dull and unpromising, and socially quite hope.

It was built by Mil Hnyder about to first the control of the control of the control of the carpensite of the control of th we feel at first that a heavy burden his native town. He bought the lot ous platform on top of the mountain some one else sees and feels and

thinks as we do. Never set a person down as dull until you have tried him alone; and even if the dialogue fails, do not be too sure which is the dull one.

BAILOR'S KNOTS

1.-A sailor's ship is his home. Ho seamen live in a ship, not on a ship.

floor. There is no roof. It's all deck, every angle of every one of them was three eggs; and he had waited two demn and eternally disparage, why not and one half hours for a Plymouth resign your position, and when you ship, us the bugles blow sunset, all this was all hand-work. The mould-6.—Civilians boarding a warship there was no muchine work anywhere. should raise their hats as a salute to Under each window was a neat mould-

TOO DIFFIGULT

Surely, you, as a tallor, must thread structed sdiffee very nicely.

plied the Terrier, calmly, "an' I can iginal house for hipself and family, a single year. Frequently they are of



A Commonplace Letter

seemed so little, the thing you did Just to take the pen in your hand, And wond the warm, heart's greating, 'Neath The common two-copt stamp But over the mountains, and over the

And away o'er the billowy prairies Of one who was fretted with dis-

Had wern itself to the morest shred The last of the light as it obbed away, Fell on her patient needle and

There was just the gleam of a sweet young face. And a voice said,"Here is a letter

The quick toars blurred in they she smiled. And you should have seen how she kissed and kissed The postmark's circlet, 'like a child.

When she dressed in her ufternoons. When she found it and now. And her seams were hemmed tripping tunes. -

Of work that goes on without an end, Had fettered the heart that was light and free. Till she'd almost forgotten she had a friend.

The people at home so seldom write. Her youth and its pleasures lie al She was thinking bitterly but last That out of sight is out of mind.

Beyond these levels flat and green, She thrills to the thrush as his flute notes wake In the vesper hush of the woods serene. She sits again in the little church.

And lifts her voice in the choir once or worse, for he was breaking Or stoops for a four-leaved clover to sourch. In the grass that ripples up to the

t was very little it meant for you; An hour at best when the day was But the words you sent rang sweet and true.

And they carried comfort, and cheer Who was needing to feel a clasping theirs. And to hear the voices she used to And the little letter, the breadth of the

Was the carrier dove that brought -Margaret B. Sangster.

AN OLD LANDMARK TRANS-

FORMED I always liked that little pid cottage the stranger. This is the one they dom, if ever, possible with more than on Bower Avenue, next to Dr. Mo. tell at Salida. Salida is the western Niven's fine home, near Elgin Street, saleway of the Royal Gorge. On the I liked it for itself, because it was one edge of the town a mountain rise; grasped Gwendolen. "Oo get greatand vigorous argument, and intelli- of the best built houses in town, and abruptly a thousand feet, and offers gence may be stimulated to a higher because nearly all the people who from its top a view far down the and a more showy activity than is lived in it were those whom I esteemed Rorge.

thought, the communication of soul possession of the property, I underfor soul, of one real personal experision of the property, I undersonal experision of the property of the city down the gorge to be seen of the city down the gorge to be seen of the city down the gorge to be seen of the city down the gorge to be seen of the city down the gorge to be seen of the city down the gorge to be seen of the city down the gorge to be seen of the city down the gorge to be seen of the city down the gorge to be seen of the city down the gorge to be seen of the city down the changes which have been made. . It is for the first time a civio selebration

about the place. I make this guess dismay, "Sal" and no more shone out.

has fallen upon our shoulders. Then and built his home, which was one of the more than suddenly that they have seen many things and felt many things and can make us see and feel them. They may even give us that greatest of all delights of conversation, the sense that

remember correctly it was a rate between the two for who would complete his house first. As I said, Ell bud just finished his apprenticeship, and he was quite proud of his new set of tools and his ability first intimation that such a story was Pompell was destroyed by an overto use them. He he debided that he ever written. would give a testing demonstration of

what he could accomplish in carpentry messenger to go out to a farmhouse The exterior- was not so different from the ordinary frame houses built in would consume thirty minutes. At 3.—Warships haven't stairs, but they those days, excepting that the style the end of three hours he returned of architecture was a modification of with the eggs; and was promptly called butter, work for him; speak well of 3.—A nagal officer hasn't a room, it's the bungalow of half a century later. on the carpet by the manager to exhis cabin. It was a cabin long before The interior finish, however, was fine. plain his long absence from the unice. he represents. If put to a pinch, and delson's day.

The interior main, nowever, was plain his long apsence treat the deck of a warship is not the of the most intricate mouldings, and of that the farmer had only twentymechanics admired. And mind you, Rock hen to lay the other egg. ed panel, and the doors were all beau-

tifully moulded and panelled. Mr. Snyder was naturally proud of his new home and its splendid carpenter work. Some Scottish Territorials were at it has lived through all these years, able as the shapes of the los and snow ably you will never know why.—Elbert the rife butts. One of the men, a and many people have had opportundrifts in the Bwiss Alps, formed by Hubbard. tailor by trade, was making exceed- ity for admiring it. I haven't been inside the water and the changes of the · ingly bad practice, and missing the the transformed house, so I do not wind. Among the mountain guides target every shot. At length the of- know whether Councillor, Frunk has these natural formations are knows, ficer in command became angry, and had the curpenters remove these fear as "lee puddings," but Canadian tourtures or not. If he left/them I am late might rechristen them "Eskimu

"Oh, aye, I can see the target," re- As stated, Ell Mnyder built the or- change a dozen times, or more during thread a needle as well; but wha the He fived there for several years, part immense size and as difficult of ascent " mischief ever tried to thread a needle of which time Mrs. Snyder's parents, as the rocky planacies of the moun-/ Mr. and Mrs. Hemstreet, lived with tains themselves.

T. Hill, the old-time merchant on the corner, where his son John continues as a storekeeper, were great cronies. was built, adjoined Mr. Hill's garden, respecting the continental hotels: and many a chat these two men bul

Mr. Snyder loft this Lower Avenu home in two or three years and move to the twenty-five acre form, now the home of Mr. J. E. Baldwin, for a num ber of years' mult carrier for the No. : Route from Acton. I think Mr. Pyfe. who had retired from farning at Bal lingfad, bought the property, and hotels and decided that when it came think he and his partner remained to comfort and luxury, the proprietors there until they pussed away. They of first-class Reigian hotels have were also good neighbors with Mr. nothing to learn from this continent. and Mrs. Hill. The children, too, always enjoyed a chance to get over to ant service. It was first-class in every "Aunty Fyfe's," and this was quite respect. often, as the Hills' family cow supplied their daily portion of milk. The family Fyfe kitchen.

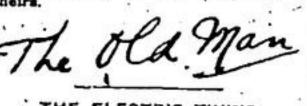
About the time these esteemed residents, the Fyfes, went to their reward Charles IIII, Jr., and Emma McCarvin. the oldest daughter of Dr. McGarvin. one of Acton's ploneer physicians, and a member of Acton's first Municipal Council, were foliaed in the bonds of holy wedlock. Their home nest was the Snyder bungalow, which Charlle IIII, Jr., the photo artist, had purchased from the Fyfe estate, Thera they lived happily until they decided to remove to Monroe, Mich., where larger business opportunities offered. and where he has prospered, and filled responsible positions in church and

After Mr. and Mrs. Hill and theichildren removed from their native expected would be served in the grill. shadow came flying across the space first happy years of their wedded life light, which, however, included straw-Where the fading sunlight filtered were spent, his brother-in-law, J. E. berries and cream and muskmelon. The McGarvin, with Mrs. McGarvin and bill was something over 200 france. the children, made this their home. His Figuring it roughly that "snack" cost father's residence was in the same us over \$10.00 with the franc worth block, but faced on Mill Street. Mr. 4.65 cents. Had the franc been normal, and Mrs. McGarvin lived their until i.e. 19 cents, the bill would have been sudden their removal to Kitchener, and thence about \$50.00. But I imagine that when To Toronto. Both have passed to their But she brushed them away, and reward. Ed. died last year, and new sleeps in Pairview Cometery.

The next family to occupy the Snyder house was the James E. Cob- who dined in the grill, however, re-Why, the name brought back the long ban family, . They were among our ported an excellent meal at very most highly esteemed and useful citizons, and lived- in Acton for many years. One by one the family fitted from the home nest'to homes of their time to confer with the management own. Mr. and Mrs. Cobban both pass- about meals. For the balance of our ed "over the river" from this home. stay, likewise in Paris and London, The family is now widely scattered, we were able to arrange for a very Mitchell, the only son, is in Winnipeg: nice table d'hote meal at a reasonable Maggie, (Mrs. Dr. Elliott) is in Alber- price. After dinner we went out to ta; Nettie, (Mrs. John McDermid) is see a little of the city. That first in Georgetown; and Clara, the young- dinner taught us all something we did est, (Mrs. Jackson) is in Calgary. When Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown, their meals in Europe. They serve Br., retired from the farm they bought them lelaurely and one must learn to this property and made it their home. possess his soul and stomach in par Here they wpont their declining years tience. So it was late when we started in a well-carned rest. Their children out, and we did not go far. A walk

pleased immortality. Inspector W. H. Stewart purchased Interesting, the scores of cafes, with the property as an investment from the little tables and chairs out on the the Brown estate. It then became a sidewalks in front where people sip tenement and several families in suc- their liquid refreshment and watch the cossion occupied it, until Mr. David crowds go by. That is a feature of McCutcheon came from Erin and pur- continental life that immediately atchased it. For a number of years tracts the attention and interest of the they occupied it and fingly sold it to westerner. Councillor Holmes last spring, and re-

moved to Everton. Now, in a few weeks, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holmes and their baby boy will make their home in the transformed and attractive new place. I am sure our citizens generally will join Mary and me in best wishes to these popular young people for much happiness and prosperity in this new home of



. THE ELECTRIC TWINS Every town has a favorite story with which the citizens love to amuse Gwepdelen. "Civing geese grain gra-

The Commercial Club conceived the

On the night the sign was to be used How very few people are fit for them, rendered more attractive with a new no-one living in trice and quartettes grassy lawn and lots of flowers in and from the mountain top, but to their Well, I knew the old cottage more button-pressing, and every night than sixty years ago. Yes, I was in thereafter for two or three weeks. The following night there was more

Tub telegraph messenger at Ashland, Gerald Tharp, is familiar with the power to drive their windmills. principle embodied in Hibert Hubalthough this will probably be his offered her this clouk.

Invariably he inquires about it, and

for two dozen oggs. Gerald was de-Geraid refuses to pose for his photo-

zraph. ...-

THE WORLD "Can you not see the target, sir? sure they will grace the newly-con- Pies." Sometimes they retain the same shape throughout an entire

hom. Mr. Hemstreet and Mr. Charles EXPERIENCES'IN A CONTINENT.

In his very interesting recital of They were about the same age, they experiences in Europe with the Can both came from New York State, and adian Editors' Party Mr. Rupert W were of United Empire Layalist stock. Davies, in his paper, the Renfrow This property where the Hayder house Mercury, gives the following "story" At Brussels we were assigned to with each other when they were in the Palace Hotel. Having had a slight their prime. This was not the casical experience three years earlier with matter, either, for Philip Hemstreet continental hotels, I was prepared for was "donf as a post," and conversation the worst and received the most pleadwas necessarily carried on by monne ant surprise. When we entered the of a little slate about 4x5, which the long retunds with its bright-hund deaf neighbor always on ried in bis carpet, it's brilliant lights, it's comfortable chairs and its magnificent appointments my spirits began to rise and when I saw our room, with its rich hangings, its handsome mahoguny and brass twin bods, its exquisite marble-tiled bathroom, its rich carpet and comfortable chairs. I quickly changed my opinion about continental

There were on the menu for dinner that night the choicest of meats, fish groceries, also went through the gate and fowl, and such strawberries and in the fence from Hill's store to the muskmelons we never see in this part of Canada. Of course, the menue are all in French; but in that respect theyare no different to the London hotels, and in fact nearly all first-class English hotels. In England, however, it is easy to say to the waiter, "Now, I don't know what all this means, but bring me some soup, roust beef and Yorkshire pudding, etc.," and he goes away smiling. In Belgium it is not that easy, although the head-walters usually understand some English, Brussels

hotels are much like Canadian hotels.

The same thing applies to the restaur-

There were two dining-rooms at the Palace, the restaurant and the grill. There were five of us together for dinner that evening and we chose the restaurant because we were more tired than hungry and, none of us felt like the hot full course dinner which we eath, and left the home where the we confined ouselves to something the franc is normal prices come down. If they don't, and wines are taken with dinner, the Palace would hardly be the place for a poor man. Those reasonable cost. That was our only experience of the kind. It happened because we arrived late and had no not know before, that they don't hurry often visited them and in due course down the Adolph Max was interesting. they both passed away in hope of a however, and we saw some of the fine shops of Brussels, and what was more

GIDDY GWENDOLEN

"Griffith," grouned Gwendolen, gingham-gowned, "gray goese gubbled great-grandsire's galligaskins!". . "Great guns!" gasped Griffith.
"Great-grandsire's galligaskins gone!" "Gobbled!" gloomed Gwendolen. Gluttonous geose. gorging ganders! Great-grandaire's good gulligaskins!" "Gonts, Gwendolen," guessed Grif-Goats grab gloves, galters, gowns, gulligaskins. Geese gobble grain, greens, garlic, gladiolus." ·Gwendolen, glancing gardenward, glimpsed great-grandsire giving gray

goese grain, goese gladly glutting gis-Great-grandsire, gliding gradually,

grandsire's galligaskins!" grunted great-grandaire. "Geese gobbled gailigaskins, groutgrandsire," grieved Gwendolon. "Gammont," growted great-grandsire.

"Good girll" gurgled grateful great-"Good geesel" giggled Gwendolen

"Gwendolen," gleeful Griffith grinned, "gallinaceous game, guineas, goese, gobble groens, grain. Gramin-

ivorous, geese." SCHOOLBOY-DEFINITIONS

The following is a selection from a list of schoolboy howlers printed in Educational Review," which offered a prise for the best twelve sent in. In 1620 the Pilgrims crossed the

ocean, which is known as the Pilgrim's

Puradise Lost. Account of the Founal System-Wil-

then the nutives tell him of the conllam the Conqueror was thrown from his horse and wounded in the fuedal system, and died of it. Clive imprisoned 146 men in the Dinok Hole of Calcutta, and so laid the foundation of our Indian Empire. In Holland people make use of water Queen Elizabeth rode through Covhard's story, "A Message to Gardin," entry with nothing on, and Ruleigh

flow of saliva from the Vatican. A THOUGHT WORTH WHILE

If you work for a man, in Houven's name work for him. If he pays you are outside, damn to your heart's content; Itut as long as you are a part of the institution, do not condemn it. If you do, you are loosaning the ten-THE GREATEST. "ESKIMO PIE" IN drile that hold you to the institution, and the first high wind that comes along. you will be uprooted and blown · Perhaps nothing is quite so remark. away in the blizzard's, track, and prob-



Georgetown Citizens' Memorial

to Her Soldier Heroes Who Made



Unveiled Saturday, August 30th, 1924, at 11 a. m.

The Memorial stands fourteen feet high and is of marble and bronze. The forward march of the British Empire to Victory and Peace through the bravery of her heroic sons is the idea underlying the sculptor's design of the Bronze Group, the British lion, symbolizing, the British Empire, is accompanied by a dignified figure of Winged Victory march- .. ing at his side, extending in her right hand the emblem of the crown of olives, over the names of the warriors who served and suffered in her just cauge, and in her left hand grasping the Sword of the States, encased in sheath and trappings, emblematical of Peace. The sword and hilt together form the Cross, and this appears in the sculpture? group, immediately over the centre of the Memorial, thereby emphasizing the idea of the "Supreme Sacrifice" of those The gave their lives for their friends.-Georgetown Herald.

Internal and External Pains DE THOMAS' ECLECTRIC OIL THAT IT HAS BEEN SOLD FOR NEARLY FIFTY YEARS AND IS TO-DAY A GREATER SELLER THAN EVER SEPORE IS A TENTIMONIAL THAT SPEAKS FOR ITS MUMEROUS DURATIVE QUALITIES.

Bargains in Hardware

We are offering again some seasonable specials. In Farmer's Needs and Harvesting Tools-the prices speak for themselves. You can save money by purchasing your hardware supplies from us.

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Turnip Hoes, regular \$1.15 for Hay Forks, strapped, guaranteed, reg. \$1.85, for \$1.65 Hay Forks, plain, regular \$1.65, for ______ \$1.50 Hay Fork Rope, pure manilla, reg. 250 to for per to 250. Hay Fork Pulleys, reg. \$1.25 each, for \$1.15 Climax Bug Killer, bag of 25 Toz, reg. \$1.16 for \$1.00 SEE OUR WINDOWS FOR SPECIALS

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TAX NOTICE---1924

MUNICIPALITY OF ACTON

- The Tax Notices for 1934 are now being sent out. For the convenience of all concerned payments have been arranged to be made in two instalments, at the Bank of Montreal!

FIRST INSTALMENT - SEPTEMBER 16

SECOND INSTALMENT - NOVEMBER 18 Any ratepayer may pay the whole of his taxes on or before September 16, but one-half the amount must be hald on or before that date. Failure to comply with this arrangement entails extin

expense and trouble. .

An addition of five per cent, will be made to every tax rate or assessment remaining unjust fourteen days after the said 16th day of September, for the Arst instalment, and the lith day of November for the second instalment; and it will be the duty of the collector immediutely after the said several days expediated for payment, to collect ut once, by distress or otherwise, under the provisions of the Blatute in that behalf, all such taxes, or instalment of taxes.

PLEASE TAKE YOUR TAX NOTICE WITH YOU TO THE BANK WHEN MAKING PAYMENT

W. J. REID, Collector

Free Press Job Printing is always Neatly Done

1924

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 23rd and 24th

Acton Fall Fair

Four Races with Good Purses

DANCE IN TOWN HALL SECOND EVENING OF THE FAIR

Acton Citizens' Band Will Give a Full Concert Programme the

HORSE SPECIALS 1, Best High Hopping Horse, in Harness, 1st. Wm. Johnstone, cash, \$5.00; 2nd, Halton Olove Co., cash, \$3.00 \$ 8 00 Reat Blagle Turnout, by Dr. Coxe, cash, \$5.00 3 Best Lady Driver, single vehicle, lat, Wint Limbet, cash

W. J. Akins, cash, \$3,00 Ladies' Quick Hitch, harness and hitch to rig, go as you please orice around track, and unhitch, open to Halton County, by W. J. Patterson, 1st, cash, \$3.00; 2nd, cash, Novelty Race, harness and hitch to rig, trot or pace once around the track, then unhitch and unharness and ro once around the track as you please, full set of harness no snaps allowed, by T. J. O'Neil, Acton Creamery cash

from pile at one end and put in box at the other end, handled with spear, by W. A. Storey, 1st, cash, \$2.00; 2nd, cash, \$2.00 .. Merchant, Acton, cash, \$5.00; 2nd, shoeing one horse, by N. P. McLam, value \$2.50 by J. Ramshaw, set of new shoes for team, shod, value

10 Light Horse with the Best Foot, feet only to be considered, by J. Hamshaw, single horse shod, new shoes, value Best Lady Rider, by Kenney Bros., pair of shoes, value 12 Best Colt, 1 year and under 2 years, sired by the Imported Percheron stallon, Klosque, by W. Brown and Donald McLaren, Caledon, lat. cash, \$5:00; 2nd, cash, \$3.00; 3rd,

13 Best Junior Herd of Jerseys, under 2 years, to consist of 1 Registered Bull and 3 Helfers, registered or grade, 1st, by J. R. Alexander, Front Street Garage, cash, \$3.00; 2nd, by H. W. Hinton, Jeweller, Acton, cash, \$2.00 14 Best Registered Dairy Cow, any breed, 3 years or over, 1st,

Co., goods, value \$5.00, per Chas, l'arker, 15 Best Three Mafketable Lambs, any breed, not less than five entries, all lambs exhibited to be turned over to R. N. Brown, to be shipped co-operatively, by R. N. Brown, 1st, cash, \$5.00; 2nd, cash, \$3.00; 2rd, cash, \$2.00 Best Brood Sow and Litter of Pigs, bacon type, litter to be

Value, by Orrie Lamb Butcher, 1st, cash, \$3.00; 2nd, cash,

ROOT AND VEGETABLE SPECIALS 18 Best Bag Potatoes, donor to receive same, by Dr. J. M.

Best Bag Potutoes, donor to receive same, by T. A. Morton. 20. Heat Bushel Irish Cubbler Potatoes, denor to receive same. by Nelson & Co., cash 21 Best Bag Pointoes, donor to receive same, by H. L. Harrison, Shoe Store, Actop. 1st, goods, value \$2.75; 2nd, goods,

Vajue \$2.25 22 Bost Bushel Shipping Turnips, medium grade, by Ontario Turnip Growers' Co-operative, Ltd., per W. J., McDonald, lat, cash, \$2.00; 2nd, cash, \$1.00 23 Rest Onlone, Yellow Globe or Denver, one peck, denor to receive same, and to be delivered, by A. T. Brown, cash Best Collection of Field Roots, to be grown from Rennies"

the value of

Seeds, seeds selected from Rennies' Seed Catalogue, to 25 Heat Collection of Carden Vegetables, to be grown from

FRUIT SPECIALS 26 Bost Half Bushel Northern Spy Apples, donor to receive same, and to be delivered, by Dr. J. A. McNiven, cash Best Half Bushel Fall Apples, hand picked, any variety. donor to receive same, by Mr. McCullough, per J. R. Kennedy, cash 38 Best One Bushel King Apples, donor to-receive same, to be stellyered in October, same as sample, by J. A. Smith, cash . 3 u

29 Best One Bushel Snow Apples, donor to receive same, to be delivered in October, THE ACTON FREE PRESS, 1 Year 30 Bost Barrol Spy Apples, donor to receive same, to be delivered in October, same as sample shown, by C. H. Harrison, cush 31 Best One Bushel King Apples, dopor to receive same, to be delivered in October, THE ACTON PRESS, 1 year 33 Best One Bushet Spitzenburg Apples, donor to receive same,

to be delivered in October, The Acron Fare Phres, 1 year 33 liest One Bushel Snow Apples, donor to receive same, to be delivered in October, Earl H. Vincent, cash 2 00 34 Best Harrel Spy Apples, de 56 the same us sample shown. delivered in October, by W. Kelly, Butcher, Acton, cash 8 00 35 Best Bushel Talman Sweet Apples, donor to receive same, to be delivered in October, same as sample, by Chas. Wilson, 'cash

MISCELLANEOUS SPECIALS

36 Heat Puly Dressed Chickens, donor to receive same, by F. Molmes, cash 37 liest Pair Spring Chickens, dressed, denor to receive same, by Harold Wiles, cush 38 Hest. Spring Chicken, dressed, donor to receive same, by A. B. McLean, cash 39 Hent Spring Chicken, dressed donor, to receive same, by E. J. Hassard, No. 2 Brownle Camera value 40 Heat Dressed Duck, donor to receive same, by Mrs. W. Johnstone, cash

Heat Pair Ducks, dressed, donor to receive same, cabinet wedding invitations, printed in engravers' type, when required, by THE ACTIN FREE PREES, Value .. 43 Heat 6 Dozen Eggs, donor to receive same, by J. R. Kennedy. 45 Bost 3 Box. Butter in Prints, donor to receive same, by Dr. E. J. Nelson, cash 44 Best 5 lbs. Butter in Rolls, donor to receive same, by

Ambrozo McCann, cash 45 Bost 3 lbs. Butter in Prints, denor, to receive, same, by Geo. Lainty, cash 46 Best 8 tos. Dairy Butter in Crock, donor to receive same, by Pugaley Dingings & Co., per J. R. Kennedy, a case of Pearl Nautha Boup, value ... 47 Best 5 lbs. Dairy Butter in Prints, denor to receive same, J. R. Kunnedy, cash 48 Best 5 m. Roll Dalry Butter, donor to receive same, by J. R. Loishman, cash

49 Best 5-lbs. Dairy Butter in Holls, donor to receive same, by W. G. Musules, cash 50 Best 5 lbs. Dairy Butter in Blocks, exhibited by maker who has not won an Eaton prize since 1921, the choice of the following: Casserole, String of Pearly, Table Cloth or Wringer, value from \$5.00 to \$6.85 51 Rest 6 ths. Butter in Prints, to be delivered to H. B. Great, fleorgotown, cash 52 Boat's tos. Dairy Butter in Prints, stonor to receive same,

. by R. J. Korr, cash ;.... 53 Host Large Louf of Biroad, made from Five Roses Flour, no "other, donor to receive sunte, by D. H. Lindsay, Miller, Acton, 1st, 48 lbs; Pive Roses Plour, Value \$2.00; 2nd., 24 the, Five Roses Priour, value \$1.20; 3rd, 14 lbs, Five Roses Flour, value 200 54 Boat Apple, Half Dozon Tarts and I Layer Cake, made from Excelsior Pustry Flour, no other, donor to receive same, by D. Mf. Lindsay, 48 Res. Excelsior Flour, value liest 3 Loayes Bread, made from Five Crown Flour, no

Hortop, Miller, Everton, winner to apply for flour to Nelson & Co., 1st, 50 lbs. Five Crown Flour, value \$2.50; 2nd, 25 lbs. Five Crown Flour, value \$1.25 56 Bost Dozon Ten Bisoults, made from Lily White Pastry Flour, no other, donor to receive same, by Wm. Hortop, Miller, winner to apply for flour to Nelson & Co., 1st, 25 Ins. 14ly White Flour, value \$1.10; 2nd, by Nelson & Co. 12 hs. Lily White Flour, value 600

57 Best Collection Funcy Pastry, 10 varieties, depar to receive same, by W. A. McCutcheon, 20 he. Beekist Honey, value \$4.00; 2nd, by A. Kannawin, cush, \$2.00 58 Best Quart Muple Syrup, donor to receive same by H. P. Eckardt & Co., per J. R. Kennedy, 6 ms. Ludella Tea, value 59 Best 3 Quarte Preserved Fruit, Strawberry, Raspbery or Black Currents, Grocors Limited, per J. R. Kennedy,

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\$5.00; 2nd, Walter Kentner, cash, \$2.03 Best Tandem Turnout, 1st, D. Campbell, cash, \$5.00; 2nd,

7 Potato Race on Horseback, 50 yards, 10 potatoes to be taken

E Best Light Express Horse, 1st, by Jas. Symon, Hardware Heavy Team with the Best Feet, feet only to be considered,

CATTLE, SHEEP AND HOG SPECIALS by I), A. Henderson, cash, \$5.00; 2nd, DeLaval Separator

be from 2 to 6 weeks old, by C. B. Swackhamer, cash Bost Three Bacon Hogs, donor to feceive same at market

Rennies' Seeds, by Rennie Seed Co., seeds to the value of

other, donor to receive same, to be delivered, by Wm.

Monor to receive fruit, 5 lbs. Dreadnought Tea, value 3 50 (Concluded on Page Four)