The Acton Free Press

· THURBDAY, BEPTEMBER 13, 1928 ACTON FALL PAIR

Hurrah! hurrah! for Acton Pairs Everybody comes for an outing rare, The mothers and duddles and 'lipstes If the weather be prime, will be out for

a time at the Acton fair.

For a social time come out to the Pair, Many old and young are sure to And shake hands once more, and Go happy to meet and cheerfully greet each other at Acton Pair. The crowd will gather to lie at the Pair

To see and be seen and matters compare, Discuss the races and furious chases Of those who go in the prizes to win, is the races at Acton Pulr.

To see a fine collection, come to the divided by a factional spirit. Chloe-Productions of Nature, and arduous care The handlwork too, presented to view, know absolutely nothing about her, Of numerous kinds and various designs all lovely, at the Pair.

If you'd have a good time just come to And never mind the gay bobbed hair, "Its the fashion, you know, for a while Till notion is changed and sure to arranged before next year's Pair.

Bpend a few hours and come to the Pair, For who can tell what will be there; Hear the music sweet, 'twill be a' real And get a good meal, a good square deal,

TWENTY YEARS AGO

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and all, at the Acton Pair.

Messes. W. P. Barry & Co. are shipping turnips here again. The new smoke stack for the chopplaced in position As a result of the continued dry weather the pastures and lawns have become brown and parched.

Charlie Sucy, laundryman, who came to Acton seven years ago from Hong Kong, China, left yesferday for Hamilton. Charlie was a good citizen. He naturalized a couple of years ago. He is a Christian, and a member of Knox Church.

In order that all the members of the congregation might have an opportunity of seeing them at their home. Rev. and Mrs. Barker held a reception at the newly-acquired Methodist Parsonage, on Willow Street, yesterday afternoon and evening. The function was manifestly a popular one for the pastor's home was thronged with callers throughout the afternoon and evening, and all were delighted with the commodious premises and comfortable furnishings

olaw-Pall-Pair-October of and morning representatives, which met Toronto on Wednesday of last week to consider the power schemes of the Hydro-Electric Power Commission. Hon. Mr. Beck was, of course, the chief speaker. It was at this meeting decided to favor the admission of other municipalities than at first named a few weeks ago, and these include Acton and Georgetown.

TIME FOR PLAIN SPEECH

A clever insurance agent had labored long to close a contract with a wealthy merchant whom he wished to insure for one hundred thousand dollars, says the World's Work. The merchant was what is known among agents as a "tough proposition," and the solicitor's conuence ran from him like water from a duck's back. The agent, with all his professional pride roused, redoubled his efforts. At last the merchant swung round in his swivel chair, and fixed him with a Holy Spirit had been granted to them

"Young man," he said, "if you can satisfy me on one point I'll take the The agent braced himself for the en-

counter. "I guess I can," he said. "Well, then," said the merchant, pointing a bly imger sternly at him, "how much do you get out of this first four thousand which I am to 'invest,' as you ! "I have no objection personally to telling you," said the agent, "but I have agreed not to give the exact figures."

"Is it half?" "Yes, more than that," "More than half! And will you kindly inform me why I should pay you more than two thousand dollars? Do I get anything from it? What reason is there for such an absurdity?" The merchant was angry, insulting, triumphant, The agent rose. He felt that the deal was off anyway, and that he had carned the luxury of a few plain words. "Well, I'll tell you," he said. been here twelve times, have I not?"

merchant "And I have spent hours and days you know nothing about finding out all about you and your affairs, and laying out my facts to they'd appeal to you."

"Well, if the world wasn't full of ol stinate idiots like you, who have to have Corinthians reveal? What place has the a good thing hammered clear through their skulls before they recognize it, my argument of the letter? The chapter on company wouldn't need to employ men the resurrection? What does it mean to of intelligence like me to do the work." The merchant looked apopletic for a moment, then as the humorous side of it struck him he began to chuckle. His chuckle grew into a laugh, and with his good humor restored he saw a new light on the agent's figures. The solicitor was Destructive 1 Cor 1 10-17 as surprised as his victim when he went away with the signature he had been working for

A CAREFUL DECISION

The precise value of relationship in determining what degree of intimacy should prevail between strangers was there Romans 13 1-10 recently determined "up country" by decision of Uncle Hiram's A stranger stopped his buckboard before the gate and called out, "How be ye?" in a cheerful voice

Uncle Hiram surveyed the outfit auspictously from where he sat on the farmhouse steps, waiting for dinner. "Wn-al," he replied slowly, "I dunne as I need any clixyer of life er sure cure fer consumption "

"I ain't no patent med'cine vender. I'm -" began the stranger. "Ner lightnin'-rods ain't a fav'rite investment o' mine," broke 'in Uncle exchange

"I tell ye I'm-" again the stranger started to explain. "And Ive got all the books I want. Got more readin' than I ken 'tend ter since har to the craft, they were soon engaged

thet encyclopedyer feller roped me in," added Uncle Hiram - "I ain't no book agent," said the stranger, "I'm -" "Nuther do I hold by patent plows,

ner churns, ner win'mills, ner nothin', Interrupted Uncle Hiram. "I ain't sellin' nothin'; I'm sorter a cousin o' yourn," announced the stranger, with desperate rapidity "Ye bey" queried Uncle Hiram, doubt-

"I be," affirmed the stranger "My maw's cousin, Amander Meddergrass, married a uncle o' yourn, Blie Harrower" "Ya-as. I've hearn tell o' somethin' like thet," acknowledged Uncle Hiram. "Wa-al, put yer hoss in the barn; thet's good enough fer dinner, but ye can't stay all night on it, mind ye."

MOST USEFUL

"Which arm the usefulest. Ebon de sun or de moon?" "Why, de moon, of course." "How come de moon?" s"Kuse de moon, he shine in de night

consequence."

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

FOR SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

General Lesson Title -Paul Writes tha Friends in Corinth. Scripture Material. 1 Cor., 1: 10-13; : 5-11, 21-33. Golden Text Behold; how good and how pleasant it is

for brethren to dwell together in unity! beginning with "Walk";

The Text Explained 1: 10. Paul urges upon the Corinblans that they must have a spirit of Christian unity.

11. -Alas! he has heard that they are This is the only reference to Chice. We 12. It is reported that the Corinthian church is divided into parties, calling themselves by different names. Apollos An Alexandrian Jew of great culture and deep learning, who had been a folower of John the Bantist, but in Epheaus was won to the full gospel of Christ by the teaching of Priscilla and Aquila. He had gone to Corinth as a teacher; and there his influence had become so great that some of the Corinthians insisted that they were followers of Apollos, not of Paul. Cephas -That is, Peter,

13 .- There must be no division: all the church belongs to Christ. 3: 5-11.-Paul has done his part; Apollos has done his part; but the glory appreciative, of course, but I'd willingly belongs to God. Each of us does his swap all the dinners I'd had for one of duty in working with Got but there is Aunt Anne's suppers of fried ham and only one true Foundation-Jesus Christ. eggs, hot soda-biscuits, quince perserve, 3. 21-23.-Think not of mere men, for you belong to God through Christ.

Christian Life in the Early Church .tlanity communicated a new spirit to parted for good and all." men that enabled them to exercise self-control and an abstinence unknown to self-indulgent pagan society. The A MOTHER'S LETTER TO HER SON power of the spirit, however, required to ends. Existing moral conceptions and new ideal of life imparted to men. Deevident from the preaching and letters of Paul. The outstanding vices of pagenism, such as fornicative uncleanness. I do not think many young men reach

against. In addition, the Christian is never have you made me sad. mrckness love wixe many Added to in equality shadow to solve to the constitute dervice of yor records on mings above. ship, with prayer, testimony, and thanksgiving, was a definite formative influence in my heart you will be my boy. on the Christian life. Paul lays great stress upon the Christian consciousness of the churches. He recognizes the necessity of time and patience in achiev-

ing the ideal and the dependence of every Christian upon himself for grace and strength to attain unto the goal, which is completeness of the Christian ife for Christian service.

The Corinthian Church.-The church politan company representing many walks Er-which one shall I hold?" of life. That they were in need of in- The off 'un," replied the driver. struction and guidance is evident from there was much about them worthy of this sad-looking one?" praise and emulation. They were held "No. I don't," cried the driver. "I said; together by an invisible bond of faith the off 'un, didn't 17" and experience. They all believed in Jesus Christ, were baptized in his name, other testily, "but as I wasn't at his all. This munifest possession of the Spirit of God distinguished Christians from plous Jews, and pagans who were not sunken as others in gross immorallties. A further bond of Christian community was their devotional life, in which all participated actively and real. ously (1 Cor. 14: 26), each according to the gift given unto him. At this point among others the Christian church needed guidance. Order must be safeguarded

and confusion avoided in the Christian service. There was likewise danger of misjudging the relative importance of various similtual gifts, and consequently of misunderstanding and contention. At many points in the life of the Corinthian church non-Christian elements again and again manifested themselves. What these were and how the apostle dealt with them comes out clearly in his letters. How far the Corinthians had already progressed in their understanding and practice of Christian virtues is evident from the apostle's detailed discussion of spiritual gifts in general, and "I can well believe it!" snapped the of the greater gift--that of Christian

love in particular. For Further Discussion . What was the occasion of Paul's correspondence with the church at Corinth? How many letters did he write? What elements of strength and weakchapter on love in the main purpose and "glory in the cross"? In what sense

must we die in order to live? Is this true of nations as well as of individuals? Daily Readings for Next Week Monday, September 17 -- Party Spirit Tuesday, September 18 -- Christian Cooperation 1 Cor 3 5-23 Wednesday, September 19 For 4h

Thursday, September 20 - The Church an Organism 1 Cor 12 12-31 Friday, September 21 Social Obliga-Saturday, September 22 An Example of Brotherhood Philemon 4-20 Sunday, September 23 Maintaining Christian Unity Ephesians 4 1-6

Gospel's Sake | 1 Cor .9: 16-27

LACONIC, BUT IMPRESSIVE

Perhaps the most inconic and impressive of temperance lectures- it is us compressed as peninican-is that described by one who helped to otter it. The story is vouched for as true by an

About fifteen years ago, in a certain New England city, four commercial travillers met for the first time, at the hotel able. With that genial bonhomic peculin conversation. In a few moments one I them said

"Gentlemen, suppose we begin, being all strangers, with the gentleman oposite me, to introduce ourselves and our firms' business."

This was unantmously agreed to Said number one "I am Dash, and represent the house of Pain & Co., selling glass bottles"

Said number two "Well, gentlemen, perhaps it is no chance that I come next. for I represent David & Co., I un-Dayls, and I sell the stuff that goes into pottles. I sell wines and liquora." There was a moment's allence as number three said, "That, gentlemen, does agent a little strange, but perhaps there is a fatality about this. I am Jones, of

the firm of Justin & Co., dealers in undertakers' goods." Number four now remained silent and suggested that it would be well not to pursue the subject further, and that it had been well never to have started it. After much urging to complete the when we need de light, but de sun he chain he said, "Clentlemen_it is indeed abine in de day when light am ob no a fatality. I am Deam, of Hecker & Co., and I am taking orders for gravestones,"

A VANISHED TYPE

On Mr. Hazelion's return from a week's visit in his native' village he told his circles on a piece of cardboard or atirf wife that everything there was changed, paper, then cut them neatly, and color and not for the better. "They have one side with red or blue crayon to redinner at night now," he said, said, present plums. Then place a saucer on "Innelson at one, and the Continental the floor, stand up straight, and with breakfast of rolls and coffee-or no arm outsiretched drop a dozen of the breakfast at all-ds the rule in every

"I told Louisa that I'd like to see The players take turns, and the one some of the fried plea that mother and who first reaches a number decided upon Aunt Anne used to make for breakfast, wins the game. As A variation the but my hint fell on stony ground. Louisa players, may take different colored said fried pies were harribly indigestible, "plans," and, still taking turns, the one besides, nolody knew how to make them, who gets all her plums into the saucer "'Cook would leave if I asked her to first wins. Devotional Rending Gal. 5: 16-23 [try,' Louisa said, so fearsomely that, I

sald no more." "I don't see why you cried for fried ples in Elmdale; you don't have them for breakfast at home," said Mrs. Hazelton, pointedly.

"It was abourd," Mr. Hazelton admitted, "but my mouth watered for them, all the same. And for sausage cakes, and a salt-fish dinner, and apple turnovers, and sugar gingerbread, to mention a few of the daintles of my boyhood, But it was clear soup and sweetbreads and salads everywhere, just as it is here. "And the worst is not yet," said Mr. Hazelton, tragically. "The manner of living was just as elegant as it is here. More simple, of course, two servants, lustrad of six, and so on; china instead of gold plate, and only one engagement for the evening, instead of three, but merely a difference in degree, not in

"What did you expect?" inquired Mrs. Hazelton, Ironically. "The customs of your boyhood?"

"Just that," said Mr. Hazelton, soutly. "I told Louisa I didn't wish to be uncup-cake and custard ple; and to see her take the table-cloth to the door afterward and shake it!

"But there are no such suppers in Elmdale nowadays," concluded Mr. Hazel-The moral life of the first Christian ton, feelingly. "And the old-fashioned church was in marked contrast to the woman who took the table-cloth to the immoral conditions of paganism. Chris- door after a meal and shook it has de-

My George: To-day you cross the sensibilities had to be transformed, and a borderland from boyhood into manhood. May you have many, many happy years unite Christian instruction was neces- in which to enjoy your glorious heritage. sary, the nature of which is clearly lan't it glorious to feel you are a man -God's masterpiece, with all the world before you?

covetousness, and idolatry, are constantly manhood with as clean record as yours. and emphatically denounced and warned Never have you caused me heartache; expected to put from him all anger. I'm very proud of you, my man-child, wrath, malice, blasphemy, evil communi- and pray you may be kept pure and cation, and faisehood. Por these are to noble and true always. May you have a cubelituted lumility. fortestance, a long, happy, terril life, with offly

- I give you your freedom dear, but ever Endless love and every good wish from Your loving Mother.

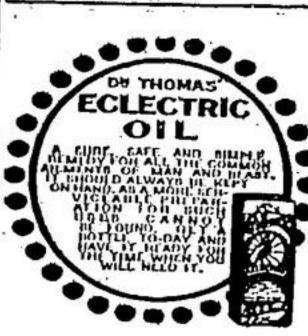
HOW WAS HE TO KNOW

"Hi, mister," called the driver of a big pair-horsed dray. "Will you kindly hold my hoss' head for me while I get down?" The man on the pavement hesitated. at Corinth consisted of a truly cosmo- don't know much about horses, though "Well, I'll do my best," he said, "I an analysis of the apostle's letter. But man on the pavement. "Do you mean "Dear me, poor thing," exclaimed the

> "Yes, I know you did," replied the parents' funeral, how the dickens am ! to guess which is the orphan?"

THE CAME OF PERM PIE

with a copper mark off a number of "plums" and use how many you can get into the "ple" (the saucer) right side up.



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Tomas Comments are, and how quick, especially Station-to-Station calls after 8.30 p.m. After midnight, the rates are even lower.

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Green Tomato Pickle Hoil together & lbs. white supar, I of. vissoar, I table spoon stirl cinnamon, 2 Les spoons whole cloves, I feespoom allspire (sahols), 135 labicapoons Keen's Mus tard l'our mixture over ibs. small press tomatoes. off liquid and cook it until

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Best Single Turnout, 1st, Duncan Campbell, cash, \$5.00 2nd	\$ 8 00	52 Best Pair Dressed Ducks, 4 to 5 lbs each, donor by H. PMoore, P. M., cash
Walter Kentner, cash, \$3.00 Best Lady Driver, single vehicle, 1st, by Callander Foundry	8 00	53 Best Spring Chicken, dressed, to weigh 5 ths., desame, by G. A. Dills, cash
Co. Ltd., clock, value \$5.00; 2nd, C. H. Harrison, cash, \$2.00 Best Light Express Horse, 1st, by J. W. Jones, cash, \$5.00; 2nd,	7 00	54 Best Chicken, dressed, flonor to receive sam Swackhamer, fern stand, valle
Cazh, \$2.00	7 00	55 Best 20 lbs Dairy Butter, in crock, donor to re
Murray, cash, \$3.00	8 00	50 Best 10 lb Crock of Butter open for compa

6 Bent Lady Rider, Int. by J. Piciding Tea Co., Guelph, tea, value \$3.75; 2nd, A. D. Savage, Guelph, cash, \$2.00 7 Best Draught Team, 1st, by James Goldle Co. Ltd., two 98 lb same, by J W Barberree, cash cotton sacks Snowdrift Plour, value, \$0.00 This Special to apply to Class 4, Section 1 8 Best Agricultural Brood Mare, by Geo. Cowle, whippdetrees, John Nicol, cash value, \$4.00. This special to apply to Class 2, Section 1, 60 Best 5 lbs. Butter in prints, donor to receive same, by Pred second prize

10 Best Draught, Agricultural or General Purpose animal on the ground, by R. J. Kerr, cash 11 Best Combination Horse, to be used in saddle or harness, to be shown in harness, by Andrew Wilson Co., 50 Bachelor Cigara, value 12 Best Pony, 14 hands or under, and outfit. Pony, 60 per cent. outht 40 per cent. J. I. McIntosh, Guelph Mercury, 1st.

13 Best High Jumping Horse, three out of five tests, 1st, J. Nicol, cash, \$10.00; 2nd and 3rd, Bank of Nova Scotia, cash, \$6.00 and \$4.00 14 Running Race, half mile heats, best 3 in 5, 3 to start, 1st, by Malcolm McLean, merchant, cush, \$10.00; 2nd, by James Gilmour, blacksmith, cash, \$5.00 15 Best two-year-old Colt, sired by a thoroughbred horse, suitable for a hunter, 1st, by Robert Stewart Co., cash, \$10.00; 2nd,

cash, \$5.00; 2nd, George Benton, butcher, \$3.00

by James Bymon, cash, \$5.00 16 Best Colt, under 2 years old, sired by a thoroughbred horse, suitable for a hunter, by O. B. Swackhamer, 1st, \$3.00. 2nd, \$2.00 17 Best and Pastest Road Horse, speed 60 per cent, conformation tion and soundness, 40 per cent. To be driven once around the track to a four-wheeled vehicle, without boots or hobbles. To give three exhibitions of speed. 1st, cash, \$12.00; 2nd, cash, \$8.00; 3rd, cash, \$5.00 Best Comical Turnout, to be driven on the truck, 1st, cash,

\$5.00; 2nd, cash, \$3.00 19 Potato Race, on horseback, 50 yards, 10 potatoes to be taken. from pile at one end and put in box at the other end. handled with spear, by Bank of Montreal, 1st, cash, \$5.00. 2nd, cash, \$3.00; 3rd, cash, 52.00

CATTLE, SHEEP, HOG AND POULTRY SPECIALS 20 Best Herd of Shorthorn Cattle, I bull, 4 females, 1st, by Gilson Manufacturing Co., 6 plow shares, value, \$6.00, 2nd, the

Pioncer Equipment Co. goods to the value of \$500, to take the place of 1st and 2nd in Section 8. Class 8 21 Best Baby Beef, under 7 months, 1st, John Mowat, cash \$3.00. 2nd, A. Hales, Guelph, \$2.00 22 Best Calf, 5 to 7 months old, fed on Royal Purple Calf Meal. by Geo. Edwards, calf meal, value 23 Best Herd of Beef Cattle, any breed, 1 bull and 4 females, 1st T. Enton Co., trophy, value, \$40.00, and \$5.00 cash, 2nd,

J. C. Milne, cash, \$5.00 24 Best Herd of Jersey Cattle, I bull and 4 females, pure bred, by MacKey's Bread Ltd., bread tickets, value 25 Best Dairy Cow, any breed, 1st, Charles McKeown, cash, \$300. 2nd, C. Barber, side of bacon, value \$2.00 26 Best Three Marketable Wether Lambs, 1st, by Jack Stewart "Can Clean It," cleaning or pressing clothing for men.

women or children, to the value of \$5.00, 2nd, W. Davis Co., 1 side of bacon, value \$2.00 27 Best Boar and Sow, most suitable to produce bacon type, by Maple Leaf Economy Store, Acton, 1 suit Lighthouse Brand Overalls and Smock, and a Lighthouse watch, value \$6.40. This special to take the place of 1st, Section 1. 28 Best Pen of Three Bacon Hogs, weight from 180 lbs. to 225 lbs.

by W. J. Patterson, market price and \$5.00. This special to take the place of 1st, Section 2, Class 19 20 Best Pen of Single Comb White Leghorns, I cock, I hen, 1 cockerel, I pullet, by A. E. Robinson, Guelph, 5 lb pail of lard, to be received at Orrie Lamb's butcher shop, value 30 Best Pen of Utility Powl, I cock and 4 hens, or I cockerel and 4 pullets, 1st, by Tony Seynuck, cash \$3.00, 2nd, by E. H.

GRAIN, ROOT AND COUNTERFABLE SPECIALS 51 Best Bag of Cobbler Potatoes, donor to receive same, by Dr J. A McNiven, cash

Vincent, cash, \$2.00

32 Best Bag Cobbler Potatoes, donor to receive same, by Dr. J. M. 33 Best Half Bushel Early Potatoes, donor to receive same, by A T Brown, cash 34 Best Peck Yellow Globe Onions, donor to receive same, by A T. Brown, cash 35 Best Collection of Grain, Roots and Vegetables, 1st by Alex McLanc, 5 gallons Enarco Oil, value \$5.50, 2nd, by P 1. Robertson Co. Ltd., Milton, 1 kit of tools, value \$2.00

36 Best Basket of Onions, donor to receive same, to be delivered to Secretary's office, by Mr J. H Smith, 1st Vice-President,

FRUIT SPECIALS 37 Best Bag Sweet Apples, donor to receive same, by H Mainprize, 38 Best Bag Snow Apples, donor to receive same, by G. H. Lantz, 39 Best Bag Snow Apples, sample to be shown, apples to be de-

livered at picking time, by E H Vincent, cash 40 Best Bag Winter Apples, samples to be shown, apples to be delivered at picking time, by A McCann, Acton, cash 41 Best Bag Sweet Apples, donor to receive same, by C. A. Conway, cash 42 Best Bushel King Apples, donor to receive in October same as sample shown, by Dr E J Nelson, cash

43 Best Collection of Fruit, 2 specimens of each variety, by Wilkin.on and Kompass 1.td Hamilton, one automobile 44 Best Barrel Northern Spy Apples, donor to receive apples in October, same as sample shown by Kenney Bros. I pati boots, value 45 Best Bushel Box of King Apples, to be delivered in November

samples to be shown, by H. P. Moore, cash DAIRY AND DOMESTIC SCIENCE SPECIALS

46 Best Pair of Dressed Ducks, donor to receive same, by James K. Gardiner, cash 47 Best Dressed Chicken, by P McDowell, donor to receive same, 48 Best Chicken, dressed, not less than 5 lbs. donor to receive

same, by C. H. Harrison, cash Best Spring Chicken, dressed, not less than 5 lbs., donor to receive same, by A. B. McLean, cash 50 Rest Pair of Chickens, not less than 10 lb , by H. Wiles, Acton. by J W. Jones, . . to receive same. donor to receive receive same, by

farmers within a radius of five miles of Acton, 5 lbs. Orange Pekoe Salada Tea, by the Salada Tea Co, value 57 Best 6 lbs Butter, made by a High School girl, donor to receive 58 Best 5 lbs Butter, donor to receive same, by G. W. Masales, cash 59 Best 5 lbs. Butter, in crock, donor to receive same, by Mrs.

O Rest Team of Horses Perusia Arrivalitated on Commission of the Commission of Commiss 62 Best 8 lbs. Butter in crock, donor to receive same, by W. R. E. 63 Best 10 lbs. Butter in crock, donor to receive same, by Evans · Jones, cash .. 64 Best 5 lbs. Butter, donor to receive same, by J. N. O'Neill &

> 65 Best Five I lb. Prints Butter, donor to receive same, by C K. Browne, 49 lbs. Purity Plour, value 66 Best 2 lbs. Butter in prints, donor to receive same, by Dr E J 67 Best Pair Dressed Chickens, donor to receive same, by Nelson & Co. cash

Son, wheelbarrow, value .

68 Best 8 Dozen Eggs, donor to receive same, by Nelson & Co., I bug St. Lawrence granulated sugar, vidue 69 Best 10 lbs Honey, strained, donor to receive same evening of the Pair, by Dr J M Bell, cash 70 Best 2 lbs Honey, in comb, donor to receive same, to be left at Nelson & Co. by J M Schneider & Son, Kitchener, 5 lb. pail lard, value

71 Best Loaf Homemade Bread, bread to be delivered, by J. B. Mackenzie, medicine and bathroom cabinet, with mirror, 72 . Best Large Loaf of Bread, made from Five Roses Plour, no other, donor to receive same, by D. H. Lindsay, 1st, 48 lbs Pive Roses Flour, value, \$2.80, 2nd, 34 lbs same flour, value

\$1.40. 3rd. 14 lbs same flour, value 96c 73 Best Louf of Bread, made from Maple Leaf Flour, donor to receive same, winners to apply to Nelson & Co. open to the four townships, 1st, 1 cwt. Maple Leaf Flour, 2nd, 50 lbs., 3rd, 25 lbs., in gingham bags, value 74 Best Loaf of Bread, made from Five Crown Flour, no other donor to receive same, by Wm Hortop, miller, Everton

value, \$2.50; 2nd, 15 lbs , flour, value \$1.25 75 Best Apple Pie and 1 Layer Cake, made from Excelsior Pastry Plour, no other, donor to receive same, by D. H. Lindsay, 1st, 24 lbs. Excelsior Flour, value, \$1.15, 2nd, 14 lbs., same flour, value 60c 76 Best Apple Pic, made from Lily White Pastry Plour, no other,

winner to apply at Nelson & Co. for flour, 1st, 50 lbs. flour

CHILDREN'S WORK SPECIALS

donor to receive same, by W H Hortop, Everton, apply to Nelson & Co for flour, 1st, 24 pastry flour, value, \$1.00. 2nd, 12 lbs flour, value 55c, 3rd, 7 lbs flour, value 35c

77 Best Doll's Coat, wool, knitted, by girl 12 years old or under, by Mrs. Harley Harrison, 1st, cash \$1.00, 2nd, cash, 50c 78 Best Collection of Six Water Color Pieces, either flowers or landscape, by Miss M. J. Macdonald, 1st. cash, \$1.50; 2nd, 79 Best Design in color, by Miss M J Macdonald, 1st, cash, \$1.00. 80 Best Pencil Sketch, any subject, by Miss M J. Macdonald.

1st, cash, \$1.00, 2nd, cash, 50c 81 Best Essay on Park Improvement, not to exceed \$1,000.00, by High School pupil, by J C Matthews, cash 82 Best Essay on Park Improvement, including play ground and equipment, by a Public School pupil 83 Best Poster, size 12 by 18 Inches, or more, advertising Victor Radio, by School pupil, 18 years old or under, by A, T

Brown, 1st, cash, \$3.00, 2nd, cash, \$2.00 c 84 Best Advertisement on School Shoes, by Public School pupil, donor to receive same by H 1. Harrison, 1st, cash, \$1.00; 2nd, cash, 50c 85 Best Advertisement for Mens and Womens Fine Shoes, by

High School pupil, donor to receive same, by H L Harrison, 1st cash, \$100, 2nd, cash, 50c 86 Tim Acros Page Pages will award a Silver Cup, valued at \$25.00, for the Best Exhibit of School Children's Work, from any one department in a Public School in a town or village, or any School Section in a rural district in Halton or Wellington Countles. The exhibit may include vegetables, fruit flowers, children's work, domestic science, needlework, etc. (but not grain or live stock) and must be the bona fide work of the children. In the judging, allowance will be made for the age of the children competing. The cup will be given into possession of the section winning for one year, but must be won two years before becoming the per-

manent passession of any school. The school's name each year will be engraved on the base. Value MISCELLANEOUS SPECIALS

87 Best Collection of Cut Flowers, taste in arranging to be considered, by H. Wulker & Son Guelph I bushel basket of peaches or other fruit in season, value 88 Best Collection of Ladies' Funcy Work, by Robert Simpson Co Ltd. Toronto, to exhibitors who have not won Simpson's case of allver previously case of allver value

89 Best 10 Articles Ladies Pancy Work, by the Acker Purniture Co Quelph walnut end table, value Best Collection of Cushions, new and up-to-date, 1st, cash, \$2.00 2nd, cash \$1.00 91 Best Assortment of Hibbon Work, not less than 5 pieces, 1st, to, cantacto Bakery Guelph, \$3.30 worth of bread tickets; and cash \$1 00

92 Best Assortment of Lamp Shades, not less than 3, 1st, cash \$1.50 2nd cash 505 3. To the most recency married couple attending the Pair Regis trailor to be made with gatekeepers or Secretary second day of Pati The Acton Pate Panel, one year, value 94. To the couple married the greatest number of years attending the Pair Regultration to be made with Latckeepers or

Secretary recent day of Pali Tin Acros Pale Press, 8 95 To the Officer of the Falt who hells the most Members' Tickets to persons who have not been members for the last two years of more by the Secretary, each 96 Quo, Hundred Yard Dash, 1st, affect cup, value, \$3.00, 2nd, silver medal \$1 00

'97 Half Mile Race, 1st, allver cup, value, \$4.00, 2nd, office cup, value, \$3 00 98 Time Race for Automobiles, once around track. Car crossing line at time closest to minute arranged by judges. 5 gallons Marvelube Motor Oil, winners to apply to J. R. Kennedy for oil, value

99 Best Collection of Farm Produce, not more than 30 samples, given by the U. F. O., U. F. W. O. and U. F. Y. P. O., 1st cash, \$4.00; 2nd, cash, \$2.00

100 Best Spring Colt, sired by Pyfle Peer, first, cash, \$3.00, 2nd, cash, \$2.00; 3rd, cash, \$1.00; by John Graff

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