I get a high per cent. I'm "Good," too, in Arithmetic, In Music, and the rest; And father says he's glad to know

And always in Grography

. In school I do my best.

But then he shakes his head, and pay He wonders how 'twould be If teacher asked him to make out

A "Home Report" for me. There's "Rising Early," "Hed on Time," And "Minding Promptly," too; And "Table Ways" and "Cheerfulness," And "Little Things to Do."

In some, perhaps, I might get "Good" In others, I um sure My marks would not be more than "Pair." And some would be just "Poor." -By Julie A. Kennedy.

Letters to the Editor

THE ABONDONED COUNTRY

Editor Page Pages: The first intimation I have had of the sale of Crowsons Corners Church, was its funeral dirge by "The Old Man" in a recent issue of THE PREE PRESS. And I do not wonder that he, with his strong Methodist proclivities, should feel a pang over the final abandonment, as expressed from time to time, over such churches as Pifth Line, the Brick, and Crewsons Corners. These all served a good purpose in their day, when farm work was so much, and so much of it done by hand. Now, with machinery taking the place of men, and the motor car, whirling most of the few left to more attractive centres. or ains, often to much less helpful places, there seems to be little for them to do. But they have not lived in vain in their product. At the fifth line, for example, was preached the first sermon of the much-beloved now - retired, Bishop Warne, of the great M. E. Church of the United States; also of Rov. Dr. M. P. Leek, District Buperintendent, Pond du Lac. Wis. Prom the Brick went out D. M. Johnson, of the Minnesota Conference, and, as noted last week, at the Corners was the first sermon by Rev. T. Albert Moore, long known throughout

lives in such communities, reaching and fellow-citizen, Annie Corrigill. It cents, inasmuch as he is the possessor of throughout the land through genera- is difficult for those who attended school six little Nicols.

that at these final obsequies of Crewsons be more difficult for those who have Corners, more particulars might be wel- left the old home to realize that her

I think it arrived on the scene there abut 1870, in the time of Rev. G. H. with Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Corrigill. I re-Cornish, afterward publisher of an ex- membered when she first went to school, haustive encyclopedia. The cause had a dainty little Miss of six or seven. been maintained up at Dalmage's Corn- Miss Bella Cameron was her first teacher, ers, about opposite the present No. 8 and the new scholar at once became Behool, Eramosa. The removal of the a favorite. Unlike many others, when building divided the distance better be- she completed her school days she retween Rockwood, Eden, Everton work, mained in the old home, and made herand Acton. True, the Brick was near self a comfort to her parents, and, be-The building was very small, being just hospitality prevailed. the pews, etc. Pollowing these was Rev. wrapped up in misticism. She pretend- mond Hill took Sybits Nymph at \$2,000 T. L. Wilkinson, in 1830, and the addi- ed to be governed in her actions by all and for four animals paid a total sum of tion was built behind. The carved altar kinds of superstitious fetishes; could \$3,325. This was the largest individual rail was made by Robert Brown, Sr., read the character, the future, the joys purchase. from a cedar crook, from his own woods. and sorrows of life; could read a tea-Pollowing Mr. Wilkinson there was Rev. cup prognostications like a gypsy fortune W. Bryers, of Irish origin, and well teller; recite all the calamities to befull sustained. The present writer's first any one meeting a black cat under any entrance to the sanctuary was just as a untoward conditions, and protest that large Newfoundland dog was being ex- only certain movements should be made pelled, Mr. B. having expressed his dislike on Priday, and especially Priday, the to "preaching to dogs." His ministry 13th. In all this Annie had much fun there led up to the time of the four- in her securing faith in her superstichurch Union of Methodism in 1884, tions and omens, and the certainty sucwhen the Brick came in the local charge ceeded in amusing her many friends. under Rev. J. C. Colling, for one year, Annie Corrigiil was a real acquisition and Rev. Robt. Phillips, for one of his to the community. Her translation leaves three years at Acton, for in 1886 the a decided blank in the circles in which Rockwood work again embraced both she moved. Many sweet memories are places, along with the existing Eden and stored up in the hearts of those of us Everton charges, both with two ministers, who knew her best. Rev. T. Swann, now of Vancouver, being senior, and Rev. W. E. Kerr not long ago deceased, in the B. C. city, being probationer. And so it went on. After Mr.

The name of Sunderland Taylor, of Acton, and one or two others from Rockwood, might be added to the roster of local preachers mentioned, while that of School work there. His daughter, how-

ever, now Mrs. (Rev.) J. R. Brown, of one of the old_Acton families, was baptized there in infancy. But, "The fathers, where are they, and the prophota, do they live forever?" Yes, in one sense, that of their everexpanding influence and so in the case of these old, now closed, country churches, all over the land.

Another Older Man.

Entered Juto Best

MRS. EDMUND PALLISTER, Dundalk Proton Township, is dead, following a short illness. Her malden name was Panny Scott and she was born in Nassagaweya. Besides her husband, she is
survived by one daughter, Mrs. W. G.

Besides and she was born in Nasof 1859 and Milton of 1849, that it
is with difficulty that he can recognize
the place of his birth. We trust he Henry, Proton, and one son, George will reside here permanently for the Pallister, of Proton. Pour brothers and future." two sisters also survive.

W. C. ROBINSON, Hornby ly cateemed farmer of Halton County, west. "Pighting Joe Martin," he was and well known in Peel county, died known the length and breadth of the suddenly on Tuesday of last week at land. I think he died in Winnipeg. his home at Hornby. Deceased was in his 70th year. He is survived by two Lean Nassagaweya were out shooting daughters. Mrs. Humphrey Browne of The gun was accidentally discharged and Millon, Mrs. T. Ballantyne, of Vancouver; three sons-John L. at home; O. Carlton, brothers who was instantly killed. of Cleveland, Ohio; T. Edward, of Base Line, Esquesing; and two brothers -

Thomas and James, Brampton.

took place on Priday from the Anglican acres of spring wheat will be cut in Church, Erin. The paster, Rev. W. A. five hours being the most expeditious Downer officiated, assisted by Rev. Chas, work on vecord Jolliffe. The Erin Orange Lodge and a There were evidently differences benumber of visiting brethren were present, tween Trustees and teachers in those Priends from a distance were: Mr. and days, several years ago, as well as in Mrs. Albert Medley, of Guelph; Mr. these more modern days. An editorial Wesley Medley, of Owen Bound; Mr. and reference to the matter says: "The im-Mrs. J. Irwin, of Hillaburg; Mrs. B. Hol- pudent pretentions of the miserable inlinger, of Acton; and Mrs. Stumpf, of dividual who feels an Stehing for no-Hockwood/ Mr. Irwin was a life long tority that we will not give him, deresident of the community, and a large serves more pity than disdain. He, what number of friends testified to their has he to do with schools?-- A man respect for him by their presence. He without the merest rudiments of eduis survived by his widow, who previous to cution, devoid of common sense, dietiher marriage was Miss Rebecca Medley, tute of taste or intellect. If we are not One daughter, Mrs. B. Hollinger, of mistaken, this heartless persecution, this Acton, and three sons, one of whom is bitter crusade instituted by one indiin England, one in Western Canada, and vidual will be sincerely repeated of; "the



OLD ORGHARDS Oh, don't you love an old-time app

its nectared scents when blushin E'en though the years have drifted like fallen blossom There still is wafted back that perfume That steeps the senses chanted orchards! Long, long ago was one

Just as of old I'd

m.chained to city streets and maddened ways of living. But dreams live on though happiness That backs in beauty 'neath a southern

finds but fading blossoms

ANOTHER PELLOW-PUPIL GONE It keems to me that the pupils of the late Robert Little, the old Schoolmaster of Acton-1868-72,-are passing these days with a rapidity-never before

happy, tender-hearted life-dong friend with her in the old home school to But what I had in mind was to say realize that she is really gone. It will

Annie came to Acton a little girlie, by, but being of a different Methodism, cause of her happy demeanor, she was an average price of \$394. The appreciain those days made it a different matter. a favorite wherever she went and with tion of the Canadian farmer for the About 1872, it became attached to Acton all with whom she came into contact. Canadian-bred Jerzey cow was made with Rev. B. Phillips, who was succeeded In the early days her home was the apparent by the small number of import-

HALTON'S PIRST NEWSPAPER The other day some good friend of Hart, and others more easily remembercopy of the Halton Journal, of Milton, cell when he was arrested, and for caused by present-day readers. Revs. R. II. which I think, was the first newspaper ing property damage he was given the Swanson, Rev. Jas. Walker, Rev. John established in Halton. Milton was in all option of paying for it, or spending probability chosen for the county's first another month in jail. He was also were sides of Revs. Messrs. P. Swann newspaper owing to the prestige given fined \$10 and costs and \$100 and costs as the county town. This is a copy for being drunk and "having." The of August 3rd., 1859. The Journal was magistrates of the province generally years ago the coming summer John his front page motto was; "The Pen is ent, with equal seriousness. The man John S. Coleman might be removed, he Mightler than the Sword." As to its who is driving a motor car on the over Radio Station CKNC Betty tells of policy in the political world, it is al-other person who is driving anywhere Listen in every Monday, Wednesday and Toronto. most unnecessary to define. The Journal near where he drives. Potentially he Priday mornings between 0 and 10 o'clock has always been thoroughly Liberal, not is a destructive agency of the very worst (daylight saving time.) continue to hold representation by population as the only bond to preserve the unton of the provinces."

The paper at that early date, while it devoted liberal space to local advertising, its volume of local news was rather meagre. Here is a sample of the leading articles of news: "Italian Liberality"; "The Abduction Case," from Detroit Tribune; "News from British Columbia" "Prom our Red River Correspondent"; "A

Voyage to Port William and Back." Of the few local news items the following is of interest. "Last week Mr Joseph Martin, brother of Edward Martin Esq., Mayor, returned to Milton after an absence of ten years. Since 1840, when he left Canada, he visited Great Britain Cultfornia, several islands of the Pacific Mrs. Edmund Pallister, aged 71, of and then made his residence in Callfornia. The changes which have taken place in Milton really astonish him

But Joe didn't remain for any length of time in his native town. The lust of travel had gotten him. In a little W. C. Robinson, a prominent and high- while he got into politics and travelled Last week the twin sons of John Mc-

passed into the heart of one of the Mr. Samuel Morse's new reapet was tried out last week. It combines lightness of draught, with strength and rapidity of motion. A public exhibition will be held on the farm of William Elliot, The funeral of the late James Irwin near Milton, next Monday, when twelve

perpetrator will not escape condign retribuation. Huch miserable shrinking, asserting, denying, charging and changing is as worthy of ridicule to it is of righteous indignation. This denus cannot spell common words of two syllables. If

the slanderer doubte this we will give a specimen of his writing a free insertion. and let the public have a treat." James McNair, Reeve of Namagaweys edvertises that the Council of Names gaweya has \$328.00 to be invested in funicipal debentures.

George Bouth, Milton, advertises: "Just arrived a large quantity of pure coal off; free from smell or smoke. The best on the market. Bold for cash only." The Journal evidently "stood in" very favorably with the government of the day, inasmuch as it carried eighteen government advertisements in its col-

The advertisements of ten lawyers apocar: also six inedical doctors and seven dentists. Four auctioneers and three auryeyors also accupy space. One of the latter has this paragraph: "Orders left with Lachlan McDonald, Eng., Acton, or W. W. Roe, auctioneer, Georgetown promptly attended to."

John Dewar, Jr. announces that he Attorney-at-law and Bolicitor in Chanccry. He was afterwards Crown Attorney for the County of Halton. Edmund Booth announces that he will

supply gentlemen and families with bread, biscults, pastries and ginger beer, at teem any hour of the day. The best of time was supplied in any

54c to 60c; pean, 95c to \$1.25; beef, each another for to weaks so they must 7c to 12c; pork, \$4.50 to \$5.50 per 100 be Marryed.

lb.; apples, \$1.50 to \$2.00. seen that there were ructions in the

Various News Items

Now Worth Thirty Cents A. new. little, stranger-came to-abide-at-favrit Poetery and ahe abudyed a wile

Mr. R. R. Barbour buyer of wool for the Guelph Worsted and Spinning Co. this district in June. He will be at Acton Station for three successive Thursdays, commencing on June 6. The particulars are carried in an advertisement

Fancy Prices for Jersey Stock At the B. H. Bull Sons sale at Brampton last week, 70 animals were sold for by Rev. John C. Stevenson and Geo. W. rendezvous for young folks; and when ed animals offered for sale and the ready Calvert, and Richard Hobbs. These men she reached maturity, and through the acceptance of young stock. The highest all were men with treasured memories later years, the same spirit of warm price of the sale was that paid to E. W. Nesbitt, Woodstock, \$3,400 for Les the present front stem of the T. I may In one respect Annie was unique. She Champs Daisy, a daughter of Design's say that old Mr. David McKeown built delighted in pretending that she was Fern Oxford. E. T. Stephens, of Rich-

> No More Seven Day Terms Magistrate Watt, of Guelph, is followng closely the suggestion of Attorney-General Price that motorists convicted of driving, or being in charge of cars, while intoxicated, and imposing sentences of thirty days in jail, instead of seven days as formerly. Last Saturday, in Quelph Police Court, James Keough, of Rockwood, pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated, and was sentenced to thirty days in the County Jail. On two other counts of having liquor lliegally. and reckless driving he was fined \$10 and costs and \$100 and costs, or one month, concurrent with the drunk-driving sentence. Walter Shaw will also spend the next thirty days in jail, havthe Parr Paras sent the editor an early Shaw caused considerable damage in the ing pleaded guilty to driving while drunk. established in August 1854,-seventy-five view this matter of driving motor vehicles Jaques was the editor and publisher, and of liquor, which is growing too prevalwhen the driver is under the influence

public highway is a menace to every her baking experiences with Purity Plour.

SLATS' DIARY



Right in to her evry day life (a 'misalifully since she has got to driveing the oftomobeel once and u wiln. This aftermoon we was driveing out in the Country, and ma drives out of Blde rode date the High way, and she nocked a nother cur for a good and busted fenders and hedlites and then she looked at the reck and sed to pa. O less, dont

he has enuff Bad luck' to I will fer-Unterday -- Blist rs and me was a tawking today about what was we a going to do when we got groan up. Blisters sed he wanted to see the wirld and that mebly he wood go and join up in the Navy but his pa sed mebby heed have, a better chance of seeing the wirld if he wood go to a collidge and play ft, ball on the ft, ball

Bunday-We seen Helen Busby and her fella walking down the st. today and guantity by A. Hartley, at six cents a An Emmy sed she herd they was secritly marryed. Ma sed she diddent be-The market quotations in the this leave it but Ant Emmy sed I of the number are: wheat, \$1.00 to \$1.25; oats, nabors told her they haddent spoke to

lbs.; lamb, 6c to 10c; veal, 4c to 8c; Munday-Diddent get very mutch out ham 11c to 12c; bacon 11c to 1215c of the Histry lesson today. It was all par lb.; turkeys each 75c to \$1.00; geese, about Rome wassent bilt in the day ioc to 62c; chickens, per pair 25c to time and a lot of fameous sayings by 3714c; ducks, per pair 37c to 50c; butter, men witch have died a long time ago. 1214c to 15c; cheese, 0c to 15c per Teusday-I had the blook today and tonite when I was walking home with The leading editorial of this old time Jane I was a telling her that I diddent country paper was entitled: "The Muni- seam to fit in enny wares and she up and cipal Corruptionists Try to Defend Them- sed mebby I wood be just rite between says such kweer things sum times

dont no what she is tawking about. Wensday - Ole Misses Wimbleton witch does are warshing for us says her narryage turned out to be a kind of disappointment to her. Ma ast her why and she replyed and sed her husbend haddent helped her with the washings since the honeymoon was over. Thirsday-This evning wile it was a raining I was reeding sum of James Rlly Witcoms pomes and when Ant Emmy cum in I ast her what was her

A writer advises; "When an automobile bears down upon you stand perfectly But will he guarantee that we shan't

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Mr. Aubrey Allan, Detroit,

Killed When Caught in Shafting When his clothing caught in the machinery of a stone-crusher he was operating at the gravel pft of the Innerkip Construction Company, last Priday, Archie Martin, 35, was whirled around the shafting and sustained such terrible injuries that he died almost instantly. His body was badly mangled, one arm being torn off at the shoulder and his skull fractured. Martin lived in Nassagaweya Township, and had been employed in Guelph about a year. His mother and one sister survive. inquest will be held.

Put Firecracker in Letter Box Curiosity of young boys to see what would happen when a firecracker was set off in a street letter box at the corner of Metcalf and Alice Streets. Guelph, had serious results Saturday when the explosion ignited the contents of the receptacle. A considerable quantity of mail was destroyed and many other letters so badly scorched that is is doubtful if it will be possible for the postal officials to forward them to their destinations. The matter has been reported to the Postmaster-General's Department at Ottawa, with a recommendation that every possible effort be made to bring the parties responsible to justice.

A Son's Tribute to His Mother An appreciative mother in town, proud of her son's success and usefulness, received the following heartsome little poem from him as his Mother's Day token Is is thirty years since this Acton lad left home to prepare for life's activities, He fills an important niche in business and Christian effort in Toronto: Thought you might like a note this time Written by hand and put in rhyme. From the little lad "as" used to be,

Who wore velvet suits, and slept on your felling how he remembers things-My how the fact of memory clings!) Of the ginger cookies you used to bake, Of the twisted doughnuts you used to Of the stortes you read to little Ed lictore he toddled off to bed.

Of the days not quite so far gone by.

When you let him revel in lemon pie,

Of all the things you used to do:

Of the socks you mended, trousers, too,

When I think of them all. O mother These things aren't far from the divine

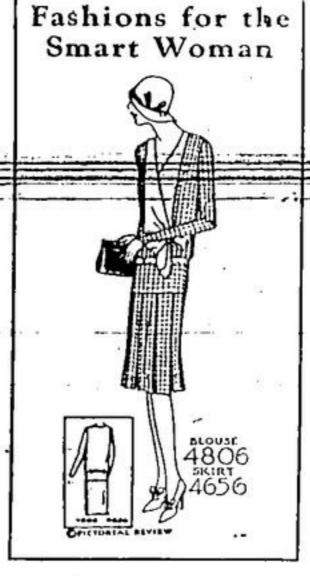


Fashions for the Smart Woman



TENNIS CHIC

For those who dance around the court or merely watch, the sleeveless, backless frock prevails, a facinating innovation in sport togs. The model sketched above is typical of the most accepted version of this fashion with the deep U back for those who follow the Sun-Tan cult, and trim smartness. A deep yoke effect simulates a twopiece effect over the hips and ex-tends to a deep V in the centerfront. The yoke is repeated in the front of the blouse finishing with the popular bow trim, while the tailored belt defines the normal waist line. Pique, shantung, linen or flat crepe are the copular fabrics.



CHECKS ARE IN

Ginghams and checks go hand inhand to make the Summer mode a gay and colorful pageant. Style-minded women realize the unlimited possibilities as well as the convenience and economy of the cotton vogue, and decide to adopt this smart mode for the Summer day. A well designed model suitable for all-day wear is this two-piece frock of check gingham, with cinteresting crossed-over vestee, affecting the surplice closing and inevitable bow-trim. The waist extends well over the hips and is bloused over a narrow tailored belt of the contrasting fabric. Wide box-pleats add width to the skirt.

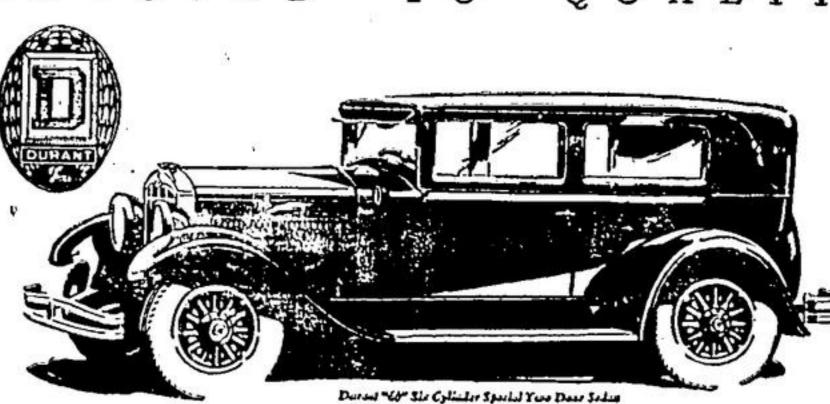
PASSING THE BUCK

A woman driver ran into an embank ment and bent a fender. It worried her. She went to a garage and asked "Can you fix this fender so my hus-The mechanic looked at the bent fend-

band won't know it was bent?" er and then at her, and said: "No, lady, I can't. But I tell you what I can do. I can fix it up so that in a few days you can ask your husband



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