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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26th
at 7 p.m. sharp, the following:
Dining extension table, solid oak, side
board, 6 dining chairs, 4 rocking chairs,
rocking chair, upholstered in leather, 2
couches; Dominion organ, 6 octave, in
good condition; dresser and stand, iron
bed, springs and mattress; 2 wooden beds,
springs and mattress; old-fashioned rope
beds; kitchen table; 5 chairs and rockers;
happy thought range, good as new;
square box churn; washing machine and
wringer; wash tub; Singer sewing machine;
clock; number yards of carpet and oilcloth;
window shades; quantity of fruit jars; but-
ter print; buffalo robe; screen door; sugar
kettle; bench vice, and other articles too
numerous to mention.
McLaughlin motor car, 4 cylinder, in
good condition.
Free Cash
BEN PERON, Auctioneer.

Esqueving
FALL FAIR
at Georgetown
Wednesday, Oct. 1 - 2
Thursday

SPECIAL PRIZES
HORSES
McBear
Booze
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A judging competition under the supervision of the
District Representative will take place. Dairy cattle, com-
petitors to be 21 years of age and under. Silver Cup to be
won two years in succession.
1 Best 1 yr. old dehorned steer of any breed ex-
hibited by an owner who has not won an
Eaton prize at any Fair since 1918, the cho-
ice of the following by T. Eaton & Co. 11 75
(a) Scales, catalogue No. 13-972, value... 12 75
(b) Forge, catalogue No. 71-152, value... 12 75
(c) Tea set, not catalogued, value... 12 75
2 Herd of Dairy cattle, 1 bull, 1 cow, 1 heifer, 1 heifer
calf, by the Bank of Hamilton 5 00 8 00
3 Pure bred Shorthorns, 1 bull, 1 cow, 1 heifer,
1 heifer calf, by the Merchant's Bank of
Canada, Georgetown 5 00 8 00

SHEEP
1 Best pen fine-wooled sheep, 1 male and 2 fe-
males, by Jos. Beaumont, Glenwilliams 8 00
2 Leicester sheep, 1 male and 2 females, by E.
Y. Harnacough 3 00

DAIRY
1 * Best 8 lbs. butter in 1 lb. prints, (quality
and neatness) by R. D. Warren, to be deliv-
ed at 21 Dalton Road, Toronto 4 00
2 * Best 10 lbs. butter in 1 lb. prints, E. H.
Barnhill, Norval 8 00
3 * Best 20 lbs. butter in 1 lb. prints, W. J.
Patterson 16 00
4 * Best 5 lbs. butter made by DeLaval users
-W. J. Alexander 5 00

MISCELLANEOUS
1 * Best 3 loaves of bread and 2 doz. buns, 1st,
98 lbs. King's Choice flour, 2nd, 48 lbs. Na-
tional flour, 3rd, 24 lbs. National flour, by
W. J. Campbell Ltd., Norval 8 00
2 * Best dressed chicken by T. E. Hewson 5 00
3 * Best pair dressed chickens, John Smith,
Milton 5 00
4 * Best pair dressed ducks by Jas. Hewson,
Milton 4 00
5 * Best pair of dressed chickens, Mason &
Risoh, Quelph 5 00
6 * Best 10 lbs. honey, by John H. McKenzie,
Milton 5 00
7 Biggest load brought to Fair in one automo-
bile, auto pump by the Onipth Tire Sale-
and Vulcanizing Co. 8-50
8 * Best pair dressed ducks, by A. Norrington 5 00
9 * Best dressed goose, by J. A. Willoughby 5 00
10 * Best pumpkin, by W. J. Alexander 1 00
11 By J. M. Moore:
* Best half dozen buns Herald 1 year 1 25
* Largest half dozen fresh hen eggs 1 25
* Best and neatest 1 lb. butter " 1 25
* Largest half dozen onions " 1 25
* Largest pumpkin " 1 25
* Best bushel yellow onions, cash 2 50
* Best dressed duck, cash 8 00
* Articles to be delivered to day

POULTRY
Donated by the Georgetown Poultry Association.
1 Best collection Brahmans 1 00
2 " " Rocks Burred 1 00
3 " " " " " " 1 00
4 " " Wyandottes white 1 00
5 " " Wyandottes A.O.V. 1 00
6 " " Red's R.I. 1 00
7 " " Leghorns white 1 00
8 " " Leghorns A.O.V. 1 00
9 " " Anconas 1 00
10 " " Minoras 1 00
11 " " Orpingtons Buff 10 00
12 " " Buff Orp. male by C. E. Harrington. 1 00
13 " " Orpingtons A.O.V. 1 00
14 " " Houdans 1 00
15 " " Bantams 1 00
16 " " Pen Asiatic 1 00
17 " " " American 1 00
18 " " " English 1 00
19 " " " Mediterian 1 00
20 " " " A.O.V. 1 00
21 Best Turkey male A.O.V. 50
22 " " female A.O.V. 50
23 " " Gosser A.O.V. 50
24 " " Drake A.O.V. 50
25 " " Duck A.O.V. 50
26 " " Collection Guinean Fowl 50
27 " " Rabbits 50
28 " " Pigeons 50

Races!
1 Free for All 200 00
2 280 Class 175 00
3 Motor Cycle race 25 00
See small bills

Grand Concert!
In the Town Hall, on the Evening
of the Second day, Oct. 2nd.
SECURE A TICKET EARLY

A MOTHER'S VISION
Sitting alone in the freight, with
aged head bent low
Over some little garments that
were worn long ago,
A woman, old and faded, was
dreaming of other years.
And the faces of absent loved ones
she saw through a mist of
tears.
All was silent, no echo of footsteps
swift and gay.
The dancing feet of her children
had wandered far away.
Busy and happy and thoughtless,
they were scattered far and
wide.
All grown to be men and women—
save the little boy who died.
It was strange that of all the chil-
dren, he should feel to-night so
near.
His little grave had been covered
by the snows of many a year.
Yet, she thought, the way his mother
had loved to see him standing
there,
His blue eyes clear and smiling,
the light on his curling hair.
And a voice spoke from the silence,
saying, "This for you I kept,
But my meaning you could not
fathom when for your child
you wept.
The living have left your hearth-
stone, but with you shall he
abide
In the beauty of deathless child-
hood, your little boy who died."

**Through the Canadian
Northern Rockies**
By J. M. M.
No matter how smoothly affairs
seem to run in the office, the fac-
tory, the field or the home, there
is always an undercurrent of strain
—an undercurrent that drains vi-
tality insidiously and surely.
The more complex the civiliza-
tion the greater the drain; the
greater the need for renewal of the
forces that lie at the root of the
well-being of mankind.
The fountain of rejuvenation is
in Nature, and the closer the com-
munion the more favourable the re-
sults.
Hence the instinctive journey-
ing of the human family to seek
the solace of the sea and of the
mountains. These, the two great
facts against which the belittling
mind of man can raise nothing in
its comparison, impress indelibly
upon humanity the sense of awe
out of which comes the washing
from the mind of the clogging ac-
cumulations of worry and strain.
It was my good fortune, accom-
panied by Mrs. Moore and Allice
to enjoy a trip through our great
Canadian Rockies, via the Yellow-
head Pass on the Canadian National
Railway a few weeks ago.
Leaving Toronto on the evening
of July 11th by the C.N.R. we
journeyed via Port Arthur, Fort
Williams, Winnipeg, North Battle-
ford and Edmonton on to the foot
hills of the Rockies and through the
Yellowhead Pass, to view for the
first time the glorious panoramas
in the Canadian Northern Rockies
—a scene with glistening crowns of
eternal ice and snow, and mountain
lakes of singular beauty and charm.
Towering, awesome, magnificent
nature's mountain edifices surely
instill peace into the wracked
nerves of humanity. The mantle
of care, heritage of a work-a-day
world, falls unheeded from your
shoulders.
This wonderland of mountains,
lakes, valleys, and waterfalls in
"The Yellowhead Pass" country, is
divided into the divisions "Jasper Park"
and "Mount Robson Park." In it
are peaks yet unconquered and
little known, greater in number
than all those that have made of
Switzerland a synonym for mount-
ain scenery.
The gateway to the park country,
on its eastern side, is aptly named
Entrance; as mountain settlements
go, a fair-sized town. Its rustic
style log buildings snugly attri-
buted beside the fast-flowing Ath-
abasca River at the base of
the foot-hills. It is 196.8
miles west of Edmonton, 59 miles
from the divide in the Yellowhead
Pass, and 579 miles from Pacific
tidewater at Vancouver.
Entrance passed, in a few min-
utes we reached the camp site of
Sir Sanford Fleming, where in 1877
he reported:
"Suddenly the valley opened out
op. a lakelet and right in front a
semicircle of five glorious mount-
ains—a high wooded hill and Roche
Miette beyond, Roche Ronde, and a
mountain above Lac Brule on our
right."
The "lakelet" is Lac Brule, or
—Brule Lake. It is an enlarge-
ment of the Athabasca, for more
than a century a river famed in fur
trading and exploring annals. On
a point back of its northern shore,
is the original site of Henry House,
one of the posts of the Northwest
Fur Company. On its northern
shore, also, is Erington, immedi-
ately back of which the mine from
which is derived the coal used by
the locomotives on the mountain
divisions. Across Brule Lake
towers RocheMiette "whose spheri-
cal-like hood rises 7,900 feet above
the sea, a landmark in every direc-
tion."
The train skirts Boule Range.
The town of Brule drops behind.
In a few minutes we cross Oure
Canyon, so called because the most
characteristic formation, a V-shape
through the "jaws" of the swirling
waters resembles an Oure's head.

Roche Miette and other peaks in
the Miette Range directly across
the valley, are grouped by nature
into a picture of beauty. So inter-
esting is the landscape, that few
travellers note the crossing of
Snake Indian River. Along this
waterway an old Indian trail leads
hunting parties today to the bear,
the coveted Rocky Mountain vic-
tory, and other game, beyond the limits
of Jasper Park. A little farther,
and we are opposite the last site of
Jasper House, a post kept by Jas-
per Hawes for the Hudson Bay
Company. Here the waters of the
Rocky River join the Athabasca.
Another trail, for hunters also,
leads through its gorges and along
its course to Jacques Lake over
Osborne Pass, skirts beautiful
Medicine Lake, and goes on to the
northwest by bear and goat regions
of the Brazeau country.
Just beyond the confluence of
the Rocky with the Athabasca is
Jasper Lake, like Brule, an enlarge-
ment of the Athabasca. And to the
south, divided from Jasper by
but a narrow spit of land, is Talbot
Lake at the foot of the Jacques
Range. Leaving Jasper Lake, the
Athabasca meanders through sev-
eral courses in the valley requiring
a few miles to settle down into a
single, sober stream. That has
hardly been accomplished, for some
miles, the train crosses the Snaring
River. The waters of the Snaring,
fed from glaciers off to the north-
west, pour into the Athabasca
through walls of rock towering
precipitously to more than 800
feet above the bottom lands. An
old Indian trail leads through the
canyons—in some places the walls
are only a few yards apart—a dis-
tance of between two and three
miles to open valley. A glorious
panorama of snow-capped peaks is
in view, and mayhap—especially if
aided by powerful glasses—you
might be so fortunate as to glimpse
wary Rocky Mountain sheep feed-
ing on the uplands. The range
is known as the Snaring mountains.
Across the Athabasca the sharp
spirelike peaks of the Colin Range
project into the clouds, for some
are more than 8,615 feet in alti-
tude. The distinctive formation of
the range is known locally as Old
Man Mountain because even from
the train it exhibits a traceable re-
semblance to the face of an Old
Man, the "Guardian Spirit" of the
Range. We roll by the site of
Henry House below the rocky
ramparts of "The Palisade." Un-
fortunately no ruins remain to
prove the claim that here, more
than a century ago (1811), Wil-
liam Henry kept the "furbest" post
on the Athabasca of the North-
west Fur Trading Company, and
where many a pack of precious
pelts passed into the possession of
the fur company's representative
in exchange for the weapons or
ammunitions dear to the heart of the
trapper in the mountains.

And now, through the draw to
the south of the "Palisade" mag-
nificent Pyramid Mountain is seen.
Like "Old Man Mountain," it is
appropriately named, being truly
pyramidal from base to snow-capped
summit, 8,000 feet above the sea. The
ancient Egyptians have been credit-
ed with the construction, in all,
of some seventy pyramids of varied
size and appearance. The large
pyramid of Cheops alone, 481 feet
4 inches in height and covering 12
and some thirteen acres, has avard
millions into silent regard for the
genius of departed master builders.
Pyramid Mountain may lack the
mysterious piles of masonry in the
Egyptian desert, but there can be
no question as to the grandeur of this
pyramid wrought by nature at the
gateway of the Yellowhead Pass.
Until late in the summer the snow
face shows as a pure white pyr-
amid visible from far down the
valley, a landmark since the early
days of travel in the basin of the
Athabasca.
(Continued next week.)