Presentation

A large number of the friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Campbell, Terra Cotta, met at then residence March 1st. the ove of their removal to their new home in Georgetown. After the gathering mut gelding, 6 year, bay gelding, 5 yes, had been called to order by the gelding rising 3 yrs., bay filly cising 3 yrs. Rev. N. Waddell, the following address was read and Mr. Campbell 3 yrs., filly rising 4 yrs., both sound; Genduly presented with a gold headed real Purpose mare, in foul to Silver Duke; ebony cane, Mrs. Campbella French Cows—Durham grade cow. 6 yrs. ivory toilet set and Miss Marmie and with call at foot; Durham grade cow. 6 with a crescent brooch, also on be 5 yrs, with call at foot; Rear hefer, fresh; half of the W.M.S., Mrs. T. R. Foster presented Mrs. Cumpbell

To Mr. and Mrs. D. Camubell and Miss Mainie Campbell: - We. your friends and peighbors have minuted feelings of happiness and PIGS 3 pigs, 10) lbs.; 5 pigs, 75 lbs.; regret, happiness in the many litter of pigs; Yorkshire sow with pleasant memories of social and farrow in May. other gat herings in your hospitable home and regret that at last we ways in that you are about to er, 6 foot cut, in running order; Massey-leave us and take up your abode in new surroundings and amidst a Frost & Wood mower, 5 fr. cut, good as have come to the parting of the new circle of friends.

During the many years in which the Noxon seed drill, 10 boe; fanning mill; you have been with us you have grindstone; Adams wagger box with taken your full share in all the spring seat, good as new; hand power ch events of the church and neighbor hood. Was there sickness or sor row, you were ever ready to help two-furrow plow; scuffer new; stoneboat; and comfort, was it an occasion of pig crate; crosscut say; National cream joy you were equally ready to add separator; top buggy with two sets wheeler open buggy; 2 cutters; two-seated democrat; pleasure sleigh; Frost & Wood discountenance every good work that farrow; road cart; wooden land roller; made for the betterment and moral two-section harrows; four-section harrows; uplift of the community.

As fellow members and supportalways been active in everything ess odd collars; bridles and plow harness; that concerned its welfare, whether in relation to the work of the buggy pole; sleigh pole; sleigh tongue. heavy; grain bags; about 10 tons of hay: sion Band or other of its organiledge the sound jud, ment, wise house and frame barn with shed, never hope and trust that you may yet ject to reserve bid. Terms arranged. be spared to sometimes occupy your accustomed place of worship approved joint notes. Five per cent per among us in what we know must amount off for cash. Poultry, hay and ever he to you a sacred spot, and Positively no reserve as the whole must while you are removing from the be sold to wind up the estate. old homestead we are glad that you are leaving in your place a worthy son, one, who we are confident, will ably sustain the family traditions with integrity and honor.

Our best wishes go with you to your new home and we pray that with God's blessing you may be permitted many years to enjoy it in peace and comfort.

And now we ask you to accept these gifts, not for any intrinsic value in themelves, but as a slight expression of our abiding esteem for you. Signed:-J. J. McArthur, D. W. McMillan, J. G. Sharp, Bonald McEachern.

Mr. Campbell feelingly replied thanking the friends for their kind ly remembrances and assuring them of his undying interest in Melville church and the old neigh Guelph Business College

borhood. Speeches were then given by Guelph - - Ontario several of those present and the company was entertained with instrumental by Mrs. C. J. McMillan, solos by Miss Nellie Richmond and readings by Miss Annie Gibson and

Mr. B. C. Carpenter. An exquisite lunch having been served by the ladies a social time was spent and after bidding au

revoir the gathering dispersed. IN MANY OF THE TOWNS, villages and counties in Untario rival proposals have been made for raising local memorials to the soldiers who fell in the war. In most places opinion has been pretty evenly divided between those who advocate the erection of a piece of heroic statuary, and those who would pre fer to see the memorial take the form of a hospital or some institution. It is usually found that the dispute is a difficult one to settle because earnest and sincere neonle disagree hopelessly about it, and cach side advances arguments which it thinks the other should accept as convincing. Those who advocate a memorial in the form of a hospital, or some such institution, claim to be practical people, desirous of paying tribute to the fallen by means of something useful and enduring-something that will make the world, at least some small part of it, better than it ever was before. Those who oppose proposals of the kind declare that the attempt is to provide the public with something the people ought to have anyway. It seems clear, from information that comes from different quarters, that proposals for memorials in the form of hospitals and public buildings of one sort or another do not fare very well. The opposition partly comes from those who do not approve of this form, and part;y from another class who consider the projected Brampton Business Inst. institution unnecessary. Taking the country over it seems probable that if memorials to the soldiers are to be erected, the plan of erecting monuments in public places will have to be adopted. And if

the designs are artistic what petter form could be chosen? School Report of S.S. No. 8 Following is the school report

for February:-

IV - Harold Reed (hon.) Carload of Wire Fencing at Pearl Brownridge, Joe Drake. Jr. III-Alice Leslie (hon.), Tans-

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folstein cow, with calf at foot, 6 crait foltein cow, due April 14, 6 yra; Durham grade cow, due time of sale; Durham grade cow, due March 27; Roan cow, due June 15; Roun heifer, due June 2; Brindle heifer, duer in June; Parrow cows 1 Dur tunn grades bull 2 yes : 4 steers rising 2

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PROGRAMME

10.00 A.M.J SHEEP AND DAIRY CATTLE 1.30 P.M...... HORSES, BEEF AND HOGS

The following prizes will be given: I Shorthorn calf, 1 Holstein bull months old, 1 Ayrshire bull, 1 Leicester ewe, 1 Berkshire sow. All animals are pure bred, and from Al stock, winners having choice in turn. All prizes will be on exhibition and given out the day of the

RULES

. Open to all boys of Italton Co, who are not more than 25 years 2. Who have not attended a re-ular course at the Agricultural Col

see and have that been on a Judging team to Unelph. 8. Who have not won prizerin a similar contest in the past 2 years All boys, whether winners in the local contests or not, show dattend

SEED FAIR PRIZES

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| | EAS— | POTATOES- | |
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| | Ganga 2 1 50 | FALL WHEAT- | |
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| | BEANS-" | | |
| | White Pea 2 1 30 | White 2 1 50 | |
| • | Special prize of \$5.00 f | or best exhibit of seeds. | |

RULES 1. All seed exhibits must be for sale and must be a representative

2. All seed exhibits must have been grown by the exhibitor in 1919. 8. All seed must be correctly named and placed in ball before 11

clock, March 12th. 4. An entry fee of 10c. will be charged for each entry. 5. No exhibitor can have more than one entry in the same class,

but he may enter in each class open to him. 6. The Executive Committee reserves the right to reject any entry, shall control arrangements of all exhibits, to be labelled with the name of the variety, name and address of the exhibitor and amount of similar

7. Awards will not be made in cases where exhibit in the opinion of the judges in not of a quality to ment a price of the quantity by weight

8. The Association will not be responsible for loss or damage to ex- ken-not merely, perhaps not pri-

. 9. Premiums will be paid by the Treasurer by cheque as soon as dling the practical problems of orgunised human society.-From . "The possible after show is over. 10. Protests in writing will be received by the Association Secretary Future of Palestine," by Leon Simon.

up to noon March 15th, and will be considered by the Executive Com-11. No two persons from same farm will be allowed to exhibit any entry in the same class. 12. In oats, barley and wheat; one hag of grain must be shown; in

peas, beans and potatoes, I bushel must be shown; in clover and timothy, 1 bushel. 18. Grain may be expressed (prepaid) to Milton, in care of A. MacNabh, and it will be expressed back or sold if the owner wishes. 14. Exhibitor should state the number of bushels of seed he has for sale and the price per bushel.

A Meeting will be held in Town Hall, at 8 o'clock.

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people of old who dwelt in caves were well acquainted with them. In the lives of primitive peoples of oday a very important part is played by ghosts. Their world is thickly populated, with them. When a main

sleeps his phantasm, which ermot sleep, goes a-traveling. With this phantasm he is quite fa unilar, because it visibly attends bin. u the daytime. It is his shadow, Sav ages are usually more or less afraid

To the savage not only natmute three evon inanimate, ruings have their chosts. Concented within every object is a mystery in monmenon furking he and the phenomenon, as a psycholo sist would express the iden, In any rock there is fire hidden. One has .. my to strike it with another plete of

Among the most appalling spooks hat thaunt the Troquote is a carrieor us ghost that feeds on men. Echo, 'o their belief, is a phantom that repents their words mockingly among the hills. Particularly malevolent ere rortaln , haze hands, without bodies. that go flying about

Hebraic Idea of God white, immutable, transcendent Being the yet reveals himself and works ou ile will in and through the life ternel his people; who is at once tribal and universal, at once a metaphysical principle and a very present help in time of need, at once independent of all human agency and in some way unable to fulfil himself except through the striving of men for goodness-that idea is typical of an attitude to the world which can dety logic without sinking into mysticism, and can insist on the application of abstract principles in human life without making human life the slave of abstractions. In every manifestation of the Hebrew spirit the attitude can be discerned it has still something to say to the world and in the Jewish Palestine of the future its new word will be spomarily, through literature or art, but through its particular, way of han-

op Asia Magazing. New and Powerful Explosive. For many years mercury fulminate has held its place as a detocating substance superior to all others. Of recent years, however, its place has been threatened by other compounds which bid fair to replace it. One of the most promising of these is lead aside, a salt of hydronitric scid. This acid forms a great number of saits, as mercury saide, silver aside and sedium aside. Large crystals of lead aside and mercury axide have been found to be very sensitive to mechanical shock, says the Scientific American, the sensitiveness increasing with the size of the crystals. Even the breaking of a single large crystal is said to bring about explosion. Orystals as large as 8 mm. in length, when dry, often explode when brushed with

Contrivance Defies Germe. A Baltimore woman, Miss Cornelia Fiske, has devised a simple scheme to prevent the possibility of contamination when making use of a common of rather stiff waxed paper, folded through the center, and when desiring a thirst quencher of any kind the paper is placed over the edge of the glass and the lips then can not come in comtact with the glass and therefore there is no exchange of germs. A supply of these papers can be carried conveniently in the purse or pocket, or they may be made more substantially of colluioid or some other equally suitable material and one of the lip protectors mude to do a protonged term of duty.



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| 2 lb. tine Pork & Beans in Tomato Sauce | 15c. |
| 8 lbs. Corn Meal for | 25c |
| Corn Starch, per pkg. | 10c |
| 6 pkgs. Gong Soup for | 25c |
| 5 lb. pkg. prupes | 1.40 |
| Quaker Corn Plakes for | 10c |
| 2 lbs. Valencia Ralsins for | 45c. |
| 2 lbs. cooking fige | 45c |
| Peerless Shortening, per lb | 83c |
| Peerless shortening, in 8 and 5 lb. pails, pe | r lb. 82c |
| Cotosuet Shortening, per lb, pkg | 82c |
| 4 lb. pail Apple and Strawberry jam: | |
| 4 lb. pail Apple and Raspberry jam '." | 90c |
| Epp's Cocos, per tin 1 | 0c and 25c |
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