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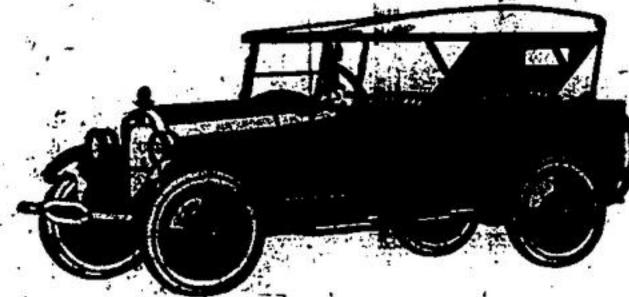
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2.	Single Turnout (Road) by Provincial Paper Mill. \$6.00 Best Road Horse by the President \$5.00	\$4.00
4. 5.	Best Farmer's Heavy Draft Feam, Hodge Barnes \$5.00 General Purpose Team, set doubletrees, James	
	McKinney\$6,00	\$4.00
6. 7.	Best Lady Driver, Georgetown Coating Mil! \$6.00 Best Agricultural Team, by Bank of Nova Scotia Nurval \$5.00	
ĸ.		\$3.00
9.		\$4.00
10.	Rest Saddle Horse ridden by lady, 1st by John Irving; 2nd by A. L. Chambers	\$3,00
	SLOW HORSE RACE—One half mile walk, all horses to be kept moving, the last to win; sechalf mile go as you please, all riders to change horses for this race (no whipe) by Harry	
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BEST ROADSTER-Have to walk 1-4 mile, trot or pace 1-2 mile; speed to count 60 per cent,

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S. H. McGibbon; 2nd by W. G. Appelbe\$10.00	\$5 00	
Best Dairy Cow, by W. T. Evans \$ 3.00	\$2.00	
Best Registered Shorthorn female under 2 years		
Col. G. O. Brown 5.00		
Best Holstein Cow, by T. L. Leslie \$ 5.00		
 Best calf (not necessarily registered shown by boy or girl) this prize to be given each year		
by Dr. Marcellus \$ 5.00	\$2.50	
Best Jersey Cow, by Morris Saxe\$5.00		
PIGS AND SHEEP		
	102	

POULTRY Best Hen in Show..... Best Cockerel in Show..... Best Pullet in Show

+		MISCELLANEOUS
	x 1.	Best barrel N. Spy apples, Millar & Co \$ 7.00
	x 2	Best barrel N. Spy apples, A.J. Blackburn value \$ 6.00
	x 3.	Best (6) five pounds butter, J. Roney, pr. shoes \$ 5.00
	x 4.	Best (2) two pounds butter, W. A. Bailey, cash \$ 2.00
	x 5.	Best (2) two pounds butter, A. B. Wilson, cash \$ 2.00
	x 6.	Best (5) five pounds butter, J. N. O'Neill, cash \$ 5.00
	x 7.	Best (5) five pounds butter in 1-lb prints, S. B.
	x 8.	Best (5) five pound butter, Elmer Thompson,
		cash \$ 3.00
	x 9.	Best (5) five pounds butter, D. Brill, cash\$ 3.00
	x10.	Be st pair dressed ducks, D. R. Rennie 5 5.00
	xII.	Best pair dressed chickens, Ed. Benham
	x12.	Best pair dressed chickens, Erwin & Goldham. \$ 5.00
	x13.	Best dressed goose, Dan Livingstone \$ 5.00
	x14.	Best dressed goose, J. A. Brown \$ 5.00
ò	x15.	Best dressed goose, E. Barnhill\$ 5.00
	. 16.	Best dressed goose, E. Barnbill
	17.	Best pair dressed chickens, J. M. Skeiton \$ 2.50
	xi8.	Best pair dressed chicken, Arthur Norrington \$ 5.00
	19.	Best box N. Spy apples, Wm. Gowdy \$ 5.00
	20.	Best display of Articles "Made in Georgetown"
	_	Jev J. H. Bingham \$ 5.00
	21.	Best display in hall by Merchant or Manufacturer
	000000	to be placed 1st day, Bank of Montreal\$ 6.00 . \$4.0
	×22.	Best Layer Cake by Sproat & Lott \$ 3.00
	x23.	Best pair dressed chickens, R. H. Thompson \$ 5.00
	24.	By J. M. Moore-
	25000	xBest half dozen buns, Herald I year
		xLargest half dozen fresh hen egga, Herald 1 yr \$ 1.50
		xBest and peatest 1 lb butter. Herald 1 year \$ 1.50
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		xBest pair dressed ducks, cash
	25.	
	0.975.0	best two pairs of dressed chickens, exhibited by
		an individual owner and raiser, who has not won
		an Eaton Prize at any fair since 1920, the choice of
		the following: - Case knives and forks (6), Clock,
		Silver Pie Plate, Work Boots, valule from\$6.50 to \$6.9

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x Articles to be deliver to donor.

Collection of Pancy Work, piece silverware Best Sweater, knit entirely from yarns made by Georgetown Woollen Mills, Henry Corke.....\$ 5.00 Best Rug, made entirely from rug yarns manu-factured by Georgetown Woollen Mills, Henry

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Obituary

ROBERT S. SPROWL

Last spring Robert Sprowl of lot

Meeting of September 14, 1928

A CANADIAN QUOTATION

Where is Heaven? Is it not Just a Triendly garden plot, Walled with stone and roofed with

Where the days pass one by Not too fast and not too slow, Looking backward as they go At the beauties left behind To transport the pensive mind. Does not Heaven begin that day When the eager heart can say, Sprely God is in this place I have seen him face to face

In the loveliness of flowers, In the service of the showers, And His voice has talked to me In the sunlit apple tree.

Pointed Paragraphs

Abeence makes the picture post cards accomulate. It's difficult for a truthful to become an enthusiast Lots of city farmers make specialty of sowing wild cats. Of course any workingman would rather work than be worked If a man owes anything to him self he is likely to settle promptly

at the bottom of the cup of fool Many a man would rather run for office than to walk into an

Bitter dress of truth are found

If you don't believe that the world is daily growing worse ask the oldest inhabitant.

It is easier for the average gir

to return a young man's love than

No. Louis, a woman isn't necesways has a retort ready.

. T. Lyons Dood

and a Liberal in politics. Ingathering Week

The Children's Aid Society of A. C. Stewart, M.A. There was a Halton and Peel are holding an large attendance of friends and lugathering Week from October 9 neighbors. Interment was made to 12 to stimulate interest in the in Fairview Cemetery, Acton. work done in the Gordon Home. Donations of vegetables and fruit Wood More Assemmedation will be thankfully received. The committee will be at the Home on to welcome visitors who may come to see the children in the Home. Officiate at Assissa

Sheriff Webster, recently rein stated, says he will allow ex Sheriff MacNahb to continue to do the office work until the end of this month, which will complete Mr. MacNabb's quarter, but that be, Sheriff Webster, will officiate at the Fall Assises which opened vesterday. Also that E. E. Yates, the sheriff's clerk, a brother in law of ex-Sheriff MacNabb, is to temain in his position under Sheriff Webster-

Printing at Home Cheaper

is the same as for several years. Chairman Young of the Printing and Education Committee had written to printers in Toronto and London, and received offers to print the list at \$8.50 and \$8 per

Orangeville has uncarthed a groundhog with tusks, Essex Hornby. with its borned rabbits had better

THE OFFICERS and directors of the Enquesing Agricultural Society are looking for the co operation of the people of Georgetown and the surrounding country to make next week's Fair a success. One of the best ways is to make an exhibit in one or more departments. This is some trouble, yet it is an education to the exhibitor and to others as well. Only by putting up bis animal or article alongside others can the owner properly guage the progress he is making. Nor should the citizens of town and country overlook the contribution they are making to the good of the com munity, by lending assistance to have the show representative of the best that this district can pro-

Notes and Comments

'IN THE MATTER OF prohibition we have never stood confronted with a more serious and critical situation," Rev. Dr. T. Albert Moore, General Secretary of Evangeliam and Social Service of the Methodist Church, told the Brockville district Methodiets. In Ontario, he said, the prohibition forces are standing in a very diff cult position, and he predicted that within a year, if not earlier, the Province would be in the thick of another referendum campaign upon the Ontario Temperance Act. The department, he added, is being "humiliated beyond measure by financial handicaps, and, for the first time in its history, was being operated upon borrowed money, because of the failure of the Church to render it adequate support.

THERE ONCE WAS a fellow who knew nearly all the words of Canada" and "God Bless Our Present Messrs Cameron, Butt, Native Land." Therefore he called himself a patriot. Yet he never did anything really worth while\$ 1 60 for his own home town. He ob-48 00 jected to building a sidewalk. He refused to clean off the snow. He 15 00 objected to paving because he had 17 00 no car. He bought a Ford and 38 75 oussed the muddy roads. He be-It was moved by Mesars Hutt littled all his town did because he and Willson that Miss Davidson's couldn't agree with some of his salary be \$1800 for the current councilmen as how local improvements should be done. You see: The secretary was instructed to He missed the big idea: That patcommunicate with the County riotism is love of country. That Council regarding a possible deficit love means service. That the part of the country to love and The continued use of certain serve first is the part one knows best. In short: That every good The report of the cadet inspect citizen-every real patriot-is or was read. Efficiency of cadet loyal to and works for his own nome town. Odd chap, wasn't he?

THE DEMAND which has arisen

drill, good; section and platoon of late for less restrictions on drill, good; extended order drill, credits is reasonable only in so far as curtailing them has the effect of putting a stop to legitimate enterprise. While the latter ought to be encouraged, and it is up to the banks to encourage them, easy. bank credits are not a panacea for economic ills. Under existing 26, on the third line, was seized conditions, with credits rightly with an affection of the back, from safeguarded, it is still possible for which be suffered greatly. He a banking institution, albeit a underwent skilled treatment for small one, to fail. That the enhis ailment, but no improvement tire world has been suffering from was noticed. In . July he was severe financial stress due to the taken to the Guelph General Hospost-war readjustment must be pital in the hope of relief, but he admitted; that bank failures have returned home at the first of the been rare in Canada cannot be month with little sign of improved denied; but the incident should ment and passed away Thursday, give pause to the demand so wide18th inst. Robert Sprowl was a ly and vigorously urged in recent son of the late John Sprowl, of the years that the banks give credit first line, and was born on the on easier terms and in more gen; John T. Lyons, a prominent Mrs. Sprowl is a daughter of Wm. ing the risks. The demand is one resident of Cheltenham, passed Griffin, Esq., of Erin, who with that it must be remembered does away last Friday 21st, in his 51st their four children, Griffin, John, not affect the borrower alone. year after a long illness from beart Mrs. Everett Denny and Dora sur The depositor is the unseen and trouble. He was born in Church- vive. Mr. Sprowl was a success the unheard party really most ville, the son of the late Richard ful farmer. He was a good hus witally concerned. It is his money Lyons. His second wife, formerly band and father, and enjoyed the the banks handle; and he is vital-Miss Margaret Campbell, and one esteem of the community. He at ly interested in seeing its use safeson survive. He was a Methodist tended the Presbyterian Church guarded, rather than in making it

> October the annual fairs of the country folk will be held throughgood farming. That must always land? The time and money devoted to fairs are both well spent.

Mr. H. Corke's Prise. A \$5.00 prize is being offered by Mr. H. Corke for the best sweater to be held at Limehouse in the knit entirely from yarn made at the Georgetown Woollen Mill. Hornby school fair Sept. 27th at All entries of competitors names to be made at the factory. Also a Championship fair Sept. 29th at \$5.00 prize for the best ring, the same conditions apply to this.

from his youth up. The funeral easy for borrowers of doubtful; was conducted by his pastor, Rev. standing to get hold of it. THE SEASON OF the county and township fairs is bere again and At the last meeting of Milton out the province. They are a Town Council a deputation from feature of country life and one the afternoons of the above days the High School Board waited on that speaks well for country the Council, asking for funds people that organize them, who wherewith to increase the accom- supply the exhibits and who atmodation at the school, claiming tend them and enjoy them thorthat at present, owing to the large oughly, as they deserve to do. It --attendance, the rooms are over must be that these fairs serve and crowded and the work of the staff useful purpose, for otherwise they carried on at a disadvantage. The would not have lived through all deputation was reminded of the these years and grown as they adverse vote of the ratepayers on have. As an institution their the question of increased accom- primary purpose is to encourage be their chief aim. They set out Rev. B. Rossington Hare, who with that aim, and that aim should has been paster of the Fairmount never be lost sight of. There is Mission for a little over four also a valuable social side to the months, has returned to Ontario rural fair. It is the general where he will study Arts at Vic- annual meeting of the country toria College, Toronto. A social people, and in many cases the At the last meeting of the evening was held at Monarch only occasion throughout the year

Mount Porest town council, A. W. school on Monday evening when a when old friends come together. Wright presented his account for large number of Mr. Hare's friends It tends to keep friendships alive the printing of voters' fists. The gathered to bid him farewell. He and to widen the circle of acreport of the meeting states that was presented with a purse, and quaintance, all of which are very ir regard to this account some in replying said that it had been a worth; things. It also provides discussion took place, as the pleasure to labor among them and country people with a couple of amount seemed large, caused by was indeed sorry that it was nec bolidays of their own making, and the increased number of names on essary for him to return to the who are better entitled to pleasure the list. The rate per page, \$2.75, East. Biggar (Sask.) Independent of this kind than people on the Following are the dates and places of some of the School Pairs