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strong men have gone adventuring And some to serve the Lord;

And answered it, and found it good, Star: From Wrangel to Bengal. And we have roused good songs

Who, whether young or old, Have entered life's Olympiads

Afraid of none but God-They carried plows to virgin farms: Lean soldiers of the sod.

These were the men who saw y With creeping death astir; Who fought red terror in the pas-And braved the massacre. They loved the smell of virgin soil The fertile feel of loam, Yet mingled daring with their toil,

Their furrows down the field of years family contests. Are straight and true and deen. O simple plowmen pioneers,
God rest you in your sleep!
And we who swell with lusty breath The ballads of the brave Will rouse a chant for poble death And sing it o'er your grave! were completed last w S. Omar Barker. look exceedingly well.

THE GORDON HOME

Following is the monthly report for August of the County Children's Applications for children _____ Children returned to parent Complaints received ____ Investigations made . Mail received _____ Mail sent out Mileage (approximately) Wards placed -Wards returned to Shelter ___ Warnings given Parents prosecuted _____

Girls in Shelter (ages 6 years to 12 years) 4 It is well for a home that isn't

Boys in Shelter (ages 10 months

to 8 years)

W. H. STEWART, . Local Supt. C.A. Society.

A farmer listed his farm with a A farmer listed his farm with a real estate company. A week later the firm advertised it for sale. They so elaborately described the place that the farmer didn't recognize it as his own. Deciding that it was exactly what he wanted, he visited the real estate office inquiring about it. On consulting the list, the clerk discovered that it was the customer's own farm. When tald this the farmown farm. When told this the farm-er said: "Wal, I don't care to sell

New Berries Discovered Two farmers, one residing in Cal-edon Township and another R. J. Black of Ameranth Township, on Sat-urday brought to J. F. Andrews, B.-S.A., Agricultural Representative for S.A., Agricultural Representative for this county, several branches heavily Indescribed the Church held its annual picnic at the former residents of the Western provious former residents for

Black Fox Farmers in Halton

Halton County is apparently going in for black foxes. Recently
B. I. Rayner, of Prince Edward Island, purchased ten acres in Trafalgar Township, and his men have been busy for several days erecting fox runs and houses. During the present week it is expected that the first consignment of foxes will be shipped consignment of foxes will be shipped from Prince Edward Island and will mmediately be housed in the new quarters at the ranch. E . H, Cleaver, K.C., of Burlington, has estab lished a black fox ranch in the south

More Shorthorn Prizes

Celebrated 92nd Birthday On September 4th, a number of

she came to the neighborhood of of interest.-Free Press. Grand Valley some seventy-four years ago. In those days the bears prowland the wolves howled in the woods in that part. After dinner there were speeches from different What about that car of mine! toon was spent in a good sociable Bought her last year, kinds late, way. Those present were: Mr. An- But they say she's out of date. drew McClure and his daughter.

drew McClure and his daughter
Mary, of Norval; Mr. and Mrs. Garfield, Brampton; Mr. and Mrs. D.
N. Cation and daughter Sadie,
Brampton; Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Hyatt,
Norval; Mrs. John McCullough, of
Brampton; Mr. Thomas McClure and
his sister Miss A. J. McClure, Georgetown; Mr. and Mrs. D. N. McClure,
Glenwilliams; Mr. and Mrs. J. H.
Hall, Orton; Mr. and Mrs. T. Hall
and two sons. Grand Valley; Mrs.
Old one suits me mighty good;

HORNBY FAMILY WON

At the Canadian National Exhibi tion at Toronto, in the large family And some have died to serve a king contests, the winners of first prize in class two (parents British, chil-

> and lots of Jersey milk," was the for July, 1924. explained his fine family. "And don't forget that they were how pleasant the vacation has been,

look," said their father. colored floral crepe.

two front entrances of Knox Church

ville, charged with bigamy, Mr. Albert E. Campbell, Mountsburg, announces the engagement of his elder daughter, Olive Louisa, to Mr. Robert Andrew Hurren, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hurren, of Campbellville, the marriage to take place the latter part of with blade and sheaf has clothed the

BALLINAFAD

evening.-Champion.

Miss Effie Czerwinski, of New York City, is visiting at Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burnside's. Mrs. Richard Burnside's.

Mr. Robert Kerr, of the fifth line, Erin, and Mr. John Campbell, of the eighth line, Esquesing, attended the Toronto Exhibition with their horses and were awarded some first prizes.

Miss Glen, of Ballinafad School, and Miss Williamson, of Peacock School, are back at their duties after spending their holidays at their homes.

Care and industry in this line of work. How often it happens that the winning of a prize at the small town fair encourages a man to persevere and some day find himself a winner in that greatest of all fairs, the Canadian National Exhibition at Toronto. Then again the faill fair is as a rule an event cagerly looked forward to by the community at large. It gives an opportunity for

former residents of the Western provinces identified the fruit as Saskatoon bor Day.

Miss Lillian Ingram, of Georgetown, has returned home after holibefore. The fruit is edible and luscious.—Orangeville Sun.

I home of Dr. and Mrs. Short on Lativating the land. Yes, the fall fair
has a very definite place in our
scheme of existence, and without it,
at any rate in Ontario, we would
feel that something essential was

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bessey and into the fox-raising business on a Day at Mrs. H. S. Wilson's.

champion, Lavender King. Females plying a new one.

—fourth for 5-year-old and aver. Milcraig Empress; fifth for 5-year-old and over, in milk, Bessle 6th; fifth eral Hospital for two weeks, is extended to right the damage none by supitors are most welcome as a rule when invited; and shouldn't venture, without consulting their hosts at least, to include some of their own choosand over, in milk, Bessle 6th; fifth erai riospital for two weeks, is example of their own choospand eighth for yearlings. Undine ceedingly encouraging. Unexpected ing with the party. This is what progress and Thornham Empress; progress was made in recovery after might fairly be called an abuse to the first operation, so that the section ond was performed quite successful a surprise party for a week end visit for graded herd; fifth for junior by last Friday, a week earlier than to any of their friends without making the last first applicabled. While the last that they will be well the section of their own choospitality. The include some of their own choospitality. This is what might fairly be called an abuse to hospitality. Nor should people plan a surprise party for a week end visit to any of their friends without making the called an abuse to hospitality. herd, and fifth for breeder's herd. was first anticipated. While the ing very sure that they will be welfriends gathered at the home of Mrs. most satisfactorily and expects to be doesn't matter so much. The only Joseph Hall, Grand Valley, and cele- at home and assuming at least a surprise party that has any right to

THAT CAR OF MINE

Notes and Comments

A SLIGHT RISE in the cost of living this summer in Canada And some to serve their own red dren Canadian): 1st, Walter Hay- shown by a bulletin just issued by blood

That knew the wayward call lowing is from the Toronto Daily of a weekly family budget of twentynine staple foods in July this year "Early to bed and early to rise, was \$10.49 as compared with \$3.91

Who, whether young or old, Have entered life's Olympiads
Adventuring for gold.
So have we sung the songs of war; And so we sing them now.
But who has twanged a ballad for The heroes of the plow?

West over prairies, through strange in the baby a dear little girl of five months who is the "Joy" of the family. Joy would have been entered in the baby show to-day, but the hills, Calm ploneers fought on—
What? Was it gold that thewed their wills
And led to Oregon?

Long muskets hooked beneath their "They are all just as good as they and recall a friend.

"And don't forget that they were raised in the country," said a friend.
"On a 165-acre farm in Halton country or lakeside life; when the time for returning to the old surroundings and the 'old routine arrives, we are seldent the baby show to-day, but the law we will be glad to see them again. Our occupation may not be the most interesting in the world, or our success in its astronyment; yet somehow the more agreeable activities of vacation tend ir "They are all just as good as they agreeable activities of vacation tend to make us contemplate it with less ld Afer they decided to enter the competition, Miss Hayward and Edith worked on new dresses for all the girls, with the result that they had contained to make us contemplate it with less distante and more hope. And we quite rejoice at the prospect of seeing again the faces of our friends and fellow workers; we did not in the least mind leaving them, but we are aware of a distinct eagerness to rejoin them. Perhaps the foretaste girls, with the result that they had of return is sweeter than the fact. real "Made-in-Canada" clothes on, Our check book shows a smaller baland hats as well, of the same dainty ance than we had intended it to Miss Edith, aged 20, won a gold and our friends are not half so exmesh bag, having been adjudged the cited by our re-appearance as they show, the work is as dull as ever, prettiest girl over sixteen in the big might be. But the disappointment is fleeting; we are more alive to the compensations of our life than we were before we broke away from the routine of it; we find in the street, in the shops, the houses and the crowds a stimulus to which before were completed last week and they look exceedingly well.

Victor Prendergast is in juil here, having been committed for trial by Police Magistrate Shields, at Oak-ville, charged with himself, at Oakare happy to be earning our living at the task for which we have fitted

> ONCE AGAIN the "varying year September.
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> At the Canadian National Exhibition last Thursday, Tom Telfer, Milton's crack baseball pitcher, had an accident. The Mail and Empire reported it as follows: "Just following the showing of two-year-old stallions, Thomas Telfer, nephew of Jos. Telfer, who was leading out C. E. Hill's entry, Halton King, had the misfortune to be run into by a horse entering the ring, which struck him with its knee, rendering him unconscious for a few minutes. After receiving medical attention the young man recovered sufficiently to be able to walk, but was still shaky as a result of the blow when seen in the cyening.—Champion.
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> With plade and sheaf has clothed the happy plains," and Ontario and the present west echo with the hum of the binder, and soon the golden grain will be pouring from the separator, and bring golden prosperity to farmer, merchant and countless other toilers throughout our "wonderful Dominion." And all this is a sign that the fall season of the year is inevitably drawing in upon us, and with the fall comes its perennial herald, the "Fall Fair." Some people are rather apt to belittle the small town fair, to question its value and utility, but it has been emphatically recognized by the Legislators of our provinces that in the small life of the country, it creates and stimuhappy plains," and Ontario and the the country, it creates and stimulates new interests amongst our agriculturalists, it gives an incentive to-wards careful and intensive cultiva-tion of the "kindly fruits of the earth," and it offers in smaller or greater degrees monetary rewards for care and industry in this line of work. How often it happens that Mr. Géorge Binnie is very ill at large. It gives an opportunity for one more day's open air enjoyment before the rigors of winter set in. It provides as a rule the young eleline, Erin, has sold his farm and in-tends holding a stock sale in the near future. Baseball, racing or what not, it gives us an opportunity of seeing the results of the work and industry of others, and in countless indescribable ways, bring town and

to the preference of the individual.

Many devote it to visiting their
friends and kindred. Within certain limits and under special circumstances this is not only permissible but commendable. But in any case end of Halton County, and will go Doris, of Georgetown, spent Labor the practice is carried to extremes and requires curbing, as an exchange Mr. and Mrs. Jas. McIntosh are suggests. The frequent recurrent visiting at the home of their son in in the items of local news from various localities of the expression "for Last week we reported the prizes

Mr. and Mrs. A. Kannawin spent the week end" suggests consideration won at the Central Fair, Ottawa, by Sunday with relatives in Shelbourne. of some of the many ways in which Duncan Campbell, of Moffat, for his

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Henderson and it is spent and mis-spent. The week Duncan Campbell, of Moffat, for his Shorthorns. He has won the following at the Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto: Males—first for 2-totton, Toronto: Males—first for 2-totton, King's Guardian; fifth for junior yearling, Augusta King; fifth for senior calf, Rosewood King; first for junior calf, Lavender King; for reserve senior grand champion, King Guardian; for reserve junior grand Campbell, of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Henderson and it is spent and mis-spent. The week family and Miss Helen McDonald redend habit is one which, if not originated by the motor car, has certainly been greatly fostered by it, and has become so wide spread as to be practically universal. If turn-new silent policemen to see if it would "bob." It did, but it also broke, and now he is being looked to good account it may make a large contribution to social life; if not it may become a menace both to to right the damage done by supplying a new, one. Editor was decidely ill for a couple come and that it will be quite con-of days as a result of post-operative venient for their hostess. The conconditions, he is now convalencing venience of the compulsory host brated the ninety-second birthday of share of his regular duties in about expect a welcome for the week end her mother, Mrs. James Hillis. Her three weeks. He is exceeding ap- is one on a picnic basis self promaiden name was Jane McClure, and preciative of the kindly expressions visioned. As a week end includes Sunday in whole or in part, it is always proper and profitable to take that into account. It shouldn't entail extra work for those invited. It is to be feared that too many are selfishly yielding to the temptation ones of the friends and the after- Paint's right good yet. Motor's fine, to have a lazy holiday at the expense of some one clse. Week enders should always count on doing their full share of the extra work they necessarily make. They will be more welcome if they do, and are more likely to be asked back. If they are church going people and are visit-ing church going people they will ax-pect you to go to church with them. If they are not, and don't want to spoil their outing, they should con-Whatever may be your views as to the legitimacy of spending part of the day of rest recreationally, it is un-

pardonable rudeness, to impose the

and two sons, Grand Valley; Mrs. Old one suits me mighty good; Oscar Hall, Waldemar; Mr. and Mrs. Never had to raise her hood.