EIGHTY-SIXTH ANNUAL

GEORGETOWN TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

October 4th and 5th



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1	Single High Stepper, by the President, E. McWhirter \$ 5 00	\$ 3	
•	Charle Tyrnont (road)by Provincial Paper Mills	. 3	ģ
-	Best Farmer's Turnout (single) by R. K. Anderson,	100	
3.	M.P. 500	3	_
	Best Lady Driver, by Georgetown Coating Mills 5 00	3	Q
•	Hest Lady Driver, by George was N. W. Brown's		
.5.	Best Delivery horse in harness, by N. H. Brown's	2	٥
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	to enter 10 00 10 00	•	۰
•	Best General Purnose Horse in rein, 18t Set of William		
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	Hughle & McDonald \$2.00	2	0
	Hughie of Management by Robin Trying 103 3 00	2	٥
10.	Best Agricultural Horse Off-Telli, by John Mo.	5.6	
11.	Potato Race, by Smith & Stone and John Mo-	2 1	n
	Translet	700	•
12	The Trans of Houses (not less than three) the side		
	and and exticle namehased from Massey factio		
	. and es on off any article purchased from	122.0	_
	Marcher Barris Company's Agent, A. D. Hume 10 00	5	0
	Best Heavy Team on grounds, including heavy draft, agri-		
13.	cultural and general purpose, by Reeve Currie and		
	cultural and general purpose, by record called 5 00	3	8
	J. Richardson	_	_
14.	Best Spring Colt, sired by Brilliant, by Wm. Brennan to		
30,00	he deducted off pervice the ICE 1800, 100 down		
	40 00. Said 40 00		
**	Novelty Dace Onick Hitch, single horse statutes and		
EO.	hitch and drive once avoired the fills and distincts		
	1st hat by D. Brill, value \$5.00; 2nd cash \$2.00 7 00		
	let that dy D. Ditti, value 4000, and		

CATTLE

	4.	Best Jersey Pennase by Credit valley Creating)	
	2	Best Registered Shorthorn female, by Col. G. O. Brown 3 00	- 3
	4	Best Holstein Female, by Dr. Learmonth 3 00	- 3
	5.	Best Calf over 4 months, shown by boy or girl, by Dr.	
		Paul, (silver cup)	
	6.	Best Ayrahire Female, by L. W. Dann 3 00	
•	7.	Best group 3 Dairy Cows, consisting of 1 mature cow, 1	
		two year old helfer and I yearling, to be sired by a pure bred bull—a cabinet containing a twenty- six piece set of "Rogers Empire pattern flatware"	٠
		value \$11.95, given by T. Eaton Co., Toronto,	
	20	Canada 11 95	3
		Best Buby Beef, by John Bingham 3 00	
	9.	Best Veal Calf, by Erwin & Goldham and Maple Leaf	- 0
		Dairy 4 00	- 3

SHEEP AND PIGS

L	Best Pen of Bacon Hogs (not less than three by C.
	J. Buck 3 00
2	Best Pen of Pine Wool Sheep (not less than 4 sheep) one
	male and 3 females, by J. Beaumont 3 00
3	Best Pen of Long Wool Sheep, one male and 3 females)
	by R. Y. Barraclough
4.	Best of Market Lambs, by W. King and H. Marshall 3 00
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MISCELLANEOUS

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x 1. Best 3 hs. Butter in 1/2 lb. prints, by R. D. Warren
w 2 Rest 6 the Butter in 1 th prints by W. F. Smith 3 00
x 3 Best mair Dressed Chicken, L. M. Bennett, goods
V A Best nair Dressed Duck by P Kersey
x 5. Best pair Dressed Chicken, by McDougal Bros
w 6. Best pair Dressed Chicken, by N. Robinson, Norval
x 7. Best pair Dressed Chicken, by Thos. Sykes
x 8. Best pair Dressed Chicken, by A. J. Blackburn, goods 3 50
I B. FREE CHILL LACOURE CHICAGO, My IL AL A MARKET, BOOKS
III. INSEL TO COMPANY DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPE
11. Best 1/2 bushel Red Clover Seed, by Morley Pettit
33.00, by J. B. Mackenzie & Son
x13. Best Loss of Home-made Bread by Walter Lawson, 1st 48 lbs.
Maple Lest Flour; 2nd 24 hs. Maple Lest Flour 2 25
x14. Best pair Dressed Chickens, by Harry Robertson
15. Best collection of Baking, by H. C. McChure, done by lady in
Enquesing Township, consisting of 1 layer cake, 1 pie, 1/2
dos, tea biscuits, 1/2 dos, cookies, and 1/2 dos, tarts, prise
Bilk Bed Spread, value
16. Best Layer Cake, by Mrs. H. Robertson, eliver ple knife, value 1 50
17. Best collection Fancy Baking, home-made, 10 varieties, by
C. W. OWOCLIDATEDCI, SHOW MILES MILES
Ale Does Does of Dalle, by A. C. Does
20. Best 8 hs. Honey in Comb, by H. W. Hinton 200 21. Best Display Cut Plowers, by C. F. Ready, goods 300
v22 Best Hamper of Sport Apples by A. E. Cripps 200
x23. Best bushel of Onions, W. R. Watson
24 Rest 3 seiles Gladioli, 1 wt. 1 red properly named in separate
containers by Dr Neilson, gladioli bulbs ,value 200
25. Best pair of Pullets in table varieties, by W. J. Campbell,
laying mash, value
26. Best Display in hall by Merchant or Manufacturing, Firm.
by Bank of Montreal
27. Best 3 Pies, 1 apple, 1 fruit, 1 lemon, Pyrex plate, by Bond Hardware, Guelph, value
28. Best loaf of bread, one pie, one white layer cake, made
from "Purity Flour" 1st prize 98 lb. bag Purity
Flour; 2nd prize 48 h. bag Purity Flour; 3rd, 24 lb.
bek Purity Flour, by W. C. Bessey, value 5 65
29 Best Collection of Vegetables, 98 lb. flour by Carroll's Stores,
value
By J. M. Moore—
x Best Loss home-made Bread, Herald, 1 year
x Largest % dos. Fresh Eggs, Herald, 1 year
x Best and nestest 1 lb. Butter, Herald, 1 year
x Best dressed young Goose, not less than 8 lbs., cash 4 00
[x] Articles to become the property of donor.
ESSAY COMPETITION
Best Essay by Public School Pupil, subject: "What I Consider
Hest sind by Public comot Public scalese. With a Comment

Ontario's Basic Industry." Essay to be in hands of Secretary not later than Saturday, Oct. 1st, by Charlotte



Follow the crowd and you'll land at Georgetown Fair

IF I HAD KNOWN

If I had known, when your kind eyes Met mine in parting, true and sad— Eyes gravely tender, gently wise, . And carnest, rather, more than glad, How soon the lids would lie above. should have treasured every glance-

And kept it constant ever there-If I had known. If I had known how soon for you

should have begged, as love's last gift. That you, before God's great white throne. Would pray for your poor, friend on carth-If I had known.

Drew near the ending of the fight.

and on your vision, fair and new.

Eternal peace dewned into sight,

PLANT PERENNIALS IN THE

In the milder sections of the country most perconials can be planted but where the winters are severe care to say a wordless good-bye to the enshould be taken so that planting is gineer as the body by in Canton, finished several weeks before the Miss, before being taken to its last ground is hard frozen and a mulch of resting place in Jackson, was a Negro straw or other suitable material ap-

Perennials that have been grown Jones had thought highly of Wallace. from seed sown in spring and trans- Indeed, all the railroad men liked the planted during the summer should be ready to put in their permanent singing songs about the railroaders be places in September. - If the soil is knew and the things they did. adheres to the roots when the plants gone. He sang no more as he crawlvariety together leaving ample space so that each plant can develop to its

in September although July and August are generally considered the best lime to do this. At the Central Experimental Parm we have found that iris plants generally begin to show signs of failing after three or four years. When the howers begin to grow small the plant should be dug good healthy leaves should be chosen established among them when Ed. and three or four can be planted Newton, a professional song writer, about a foot apart in a clump in a heard it during a visit in Canton. large border. In a small border a After returning to California, he gave single division is sometimes sufficient to the world the song "Casey Jones." he well dug and some bone meal add- that originally 'made up' by Wallace for the specific purpose of impressing ed before replanting. The roots should Saunders." be made firm but the rhisomes should be chosen for the tall bearded varie-

for many years, but in time the flowers begin to fall and grow smaller than they used to do. When this occurs it is time to move and divide them. September is the best season to do this. If it is possible to give larger number of plants are required. "Fatty" Thomas, conductor was alow Ontario by James B, Fairbairn, Deeye Too deep planting is one of the

THE LAUGH CORNER

station for a lodging and when asked

2 00

nearly five hours to a jury who were laborers on the South African railbeyond the point of endurance, his ways." legal cockpit, rose, sweetly smiled at the judge and jurymen, and said: "Your honor, I will follow the example of my young friend who has just concluded, and I will submit the case without argument."

Man is somewhat like a sausage Fair enough upon the skin; But you never know exactly How much hog there is within,

nosed the trouble, and then applied the main line. at a neighboring cottage for assistance. The woman shook her head.

"I ain't got it," said the woman.

home from a convention of his church this train scurred to the siding

"What's anthems? ture.' That would be an anthem."

Friend Oh, really? Mike-Yes, but I think he

An insignificent little man was the | Casey held down the whistle in a long meek escort of a large, robust-looking piercing acream. That was to warn woman in her ramble through the big the freight conductor in the caboose store. Presently she stopped at a so he could jump." counter, and as she leaned over to Mrs. Jones received the news of speak to the assistant, the meek little the tragedy with a courage befitting With bark intact, and painted white, man went down in a dead faint.

out letting him hear."

"Might I ask what you were trying to buy?" select the pussied shopwas a guest of honor at the annual both received an ovation which estab-

HE BUMPED INTO THE PROMISED LAND

(Continued from Page 1) many strung-out freights on it before. He was confident that his old engine and her string of twelve coaches would roar by without acoident, as they had so many times in

" We thundered by the line If I had known to what strange place, and fifty yards of the end of the jobbers and growers are participating You calmiy turned your steadfast face, the headlight plerced the darkness the past year, it has been patronized What time your footsteps left my door, should have forged a golden link to the siding and was not yet off the activities commence at five o'clock To bind the hearts so constant main line! The engineer seemed to each morning and are practically over be making a gallant effort to get the three hours later. The daily fee to last few cars off the switch. There growers is twenty-five cents, while wasn't time, of course. Casey realized jobbers pay fifty cents. that. He realized, too, that he could not stop his train quickly enough

" 'He grabbed his brakes. There was a great hissing as he throw the massive wheels into reverse. Above the clatter and boiling of the engine Casey shouted to me: "Jump, Sim,

"I leaped and landed in a clump of bushes. Then came a fearful crash wood against steel, steam roaring from broken pipes. In the smashing impact, the cab of Casey's beloved engine was crushed in upon him, but o one else received more than a few

"Casey's lats ride was a glorious one: he rode and died for a friend. hr the long file of persons who came engine-wiper, Wallace Saunders. Wallace had loved 'Mr. Jones,' and Mr. Negro for his way of making up and

cheer Saunders, suggested Casey Jones and the way he died. Thus the ballad originated.'
Come all you rounders, I want The story told of a brave engineer

Old Casey Jones was the round-

A high-right-wheeler of mighty up and the oldest parts of the rhisome Saunders under the inspiration of the discarded. Pieces with several fans of railroad men. The piece was already The soil where they have to go should The tune was practically the same as ducts Week" in October, which is held

> Casey Jones Mounted to his oables-Casey Jones!

Casey Jones! Mounted to the cabin

And took a farewell trip to the Promised Land. "The ballad swept the country. For of the larger places, parades with adenearly a decade it was a best seller." them a new bed it is better to do so. Verses almost without end added. farmers for teams, displaye of pro-If this carmot be done then the plants Train crews from coast to coast sub- duce, etc. Co-operation of Chambers should be dux up and the old soil re- stituted names of their own railroads of Commerce, Boards of Trade, Retail moved and new, good soil put to its and of loosi cities for those in the Merchants' Associations and other place. A handful of bonemeal for original stansas, whether the changes bodies is assured. From the view the new soil. After digging the plant wash off all the soil and divide the roots as carefully as possible. Divisores of other railroads figured in sions with four or five eyes are the versions that became almost as well best for an ordinary garden, though known as those composed by Wallace smaller divisions can be made if a Saunders."

Peonies should be planted so that in connecting the popular song with puty Minister of Agriculture, as the there is two inches of soil above the the Casey Jones he know, because the result of reports reaching him that wersions he heard put Casey on the agents are now canvassing certain wrong railway and made his widow say sections of the province with seed

Cause you got another pape on the Frisco (or Salt Lake) line." A stranger applied at the police estimation the prince of them all." | get in touch with their District Agri-As the Eric Railroad Magazine puts cultural Representative or the nearest his name, replied that it was Smith. it "Every branch of railroading has at "Give me your real" name," he was least one version of the song. The that in a number of counties the commanded by the custodian of the hobo jungles and the LW.W. song Department is doing special work on pooks contribute others. Still others outs grown from seed that is free "Well," replied the applicant, "put come from the campfires and board- from smut. In these particular disme down as William Shakespeare." ing cars of construction gangs, and triots there is plenty of seed to meet "That's better," the officer told him. several weird and often unprintable the farmers' requirements. Use of "You can't bluff me with that 'Smith' variations were composed by dough- inferior seed therefore would upset all boys in France during the world war. the Department's work. Versions have appeared not only in Engish, but in French, German and After a young lawyer had talked even in the language of the native

> Casey, mixed him up with Davey To get back to the wreck for a his investigation to determine the moment, the Brie Magazine, which value of bariey as a food for poultry,

has done much to gather information "The common story of the wreck in which Jones was killed is that by Canadian grown barley, as a live Casey had to meet two freight trains stock feed. Professor Herner hopes about the famous engineer, says: which were too long to clear the sid- bo get results imiteating that barley Next Best Thing ing. For some reason, never clearly can be used satisfactority in all poultry rations, in what form it should be try rations, in what form it should be no a sudden stand-still quickly discontinuous cannot be piled them up which he struck the to a sudden stand-still quickly diag- caboose and cars protruding out on

"According to R. E. Edrington, "Pardon me," he asid to the woman however, the situation was even more who answered his knock, "do you by complicated "It was characteristic," chance possess any lubricating oil?" he says "of the desperate chances which were part of the period of rail-"Any oil will do," said the motorist, roading, when the engines were rapid-hopefully; "castor oil, if you have ly growing in size and the siding, bound and had pulled into the sid-ing. The third was racing, on short Deacon Hemphili had just come time, sheed of the Cannonball. As London, Through the recently-formhome from a convention of his cruren on a convention of his cruren on a large city. His wife was busily dropped off a flagman but, after it he will represent all Brovincial hopey had pulled down, this flagman rode producers in developing export busi-

of one of the worst wrecks in the his-"Casey's last order to his fireman The cows are in the pasture. That Sim jumped, fell into some bushes constitute and bushing wouldn't be an anthem. But supposin' and was not injured. As for himself, I said: "The cows, the cows, the spot-ted, cows, the brindle cows, the mostey cows, are in the pasture, pas-gineer could do, and then rode the ing wood that splintered like match boxes. When they took Ossey's body out of the wreckage they found one hand on the whiatie cord; the other

Casey's widow, 'that as I jumped A shopwalker hurried up. - of Casey Jones. There never was "Is he subject-to this sort of thing?" "another page on the Salt Lake line"

trying to bring the man to. "

Well," said the woman offnandedly, "he isn't exactly, but he's rather nervous. I tried hard to buy it with
efforts, she has been assisted by the Yet any fool can hit a tree.

For the Busy Farmer News and Information

500 Retailers Patronize Farmers Market at Toronto That growers are endeavoring lower marketing costs and, at the, same time, ensure a reasonable return for their products, is exemptified by of the operation of a farmers' market box cars and were within a bundred in Toronto. More than two hundred switch when, through the lifting fog in this marketing system and, during

> Dairy Act Amended :: Announcement is made by Hon. Thomas L. Kennedy, Minister of Agriculture, that with a view to aiding the pocketbook of the Ontario larmer, the regulations applying under the Dairy Products Act have been so amended as to pasce ino curb on the prices which creameries may pay in future for producers' cream, 'The farmer is bound to benefit from any increased prices resulting from stiff competition between the creameries. The farmer has had little incentive in the past to produce special grade cream and to maintain his buildings and equipment to the strict letter of the law, but the change in regulations offers extra inducement to which it is felt, he should promptly respond. The maximum acidity for special the time of being graded at the creamery where it is to be made into butter and the fat content shall not be less than 28 per cent.

Weekly Crop Report Prom Peel, Middlesex and other countles come reports of a heavy infestation of apple magget. Only four The majority of farmers have delayed fall wheat seeding for fear of Hessian Ply injury. After-harvest cultivation is becoming more general. Pasture conditions in Western and Southern Ontario are excellent and livestock in general are keeping up well in flesh. Harvesting operations are pretty well advanced in all districts, corn and buckwheat being the last crops to be taken off. The corn crop in the eastand there should be no shortage of feed this winder.

Ontario Farm Products Week Arrangements are being completed for the annual "Ontario Farm Proupon the urban resident the need for higher consumption per capita of Ontario's farm products. The provippe will be divided toto four sec tions for purposes of organization and a special Departmental representative will have charge in each. There will be special window-dressing competitions for merchants and in some quate prizes given to participating

Warning to Farmers A warning is issued to farmers of according to their claims, of producwhich they charge between \$1,60 and "Besides said Thomas, "he was not \$1.80 per bushel. Mr. Pairbairn advisrounder but a car roller, and in my ed that farmers before buying should

> To Invetsigate Bariey Value as Poultry A report from Winnipeg states that the National Research Council made a grant of one thousand dolthe Manitoba Agricultural College, in The study is part of the effort that is being made to learn whether, or

Hon. Thomas L. Kennedy, Minister of Agriculture, has announced the appointment of George R. Patterson the Ontario Marketing Board. In his "I guess you heard a lot of swell in with the idea that the other train singing in the big church?" his wife would protest against the Cannonball. "But the other train crew thought per cent. In the lightish market. It is hoped that may be increased to seven that he was still out and did not flag. So Casey came down, as fast as he shillings a cwt. when the Imperial conference provisions are could turn a wheel, with the result Economic Conference provisions are effected through Mr. Paterson's ap-Ontario producers and greatly inindustry" stated the Minister.

REVISED VERSION

(Close to Highways)

Along the road, an unscraped tree the wife of an engineer and the wife of Casey Jones. There never was For every tree that's near the road "another page on the Salt Lake lime" Has caused some auto to be towed. he seked the woman, while he was or any other line: Instead, the widow Sideswiping trees is done a lot

Special—Silver Star Date Cookies Baking Powder Fine Pastry lb. 23° 1-lb. tin 23°

Special-Gold or P & G

GIANT PEAS

ASPARAGUS

No. 2 tin 20

KETCHUP

Choice Pitted

Nature's Best Cherry

Dates 2 16s. 25°

Bacon bars 16°

Special-

SPECIAL Evaporated No. 2 tin 19

SPECIAL Quaker Quick of Regular

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Cooking Onions, 10 lb for 15c **Main Street** Phone 357 Georgetown



HE DID

William Wrigley, Jr., who was 70 years old, was a successful merchant. He convinced not only the United States that it was proper and beneficial to chew gum, but he spread his ideas throughout the world despite the ridicule he had to overcome. He made the Chicago Cubs one of the most successful baseball teams, financially, in the country, setting record after record for attendance. He gave the philosophy of his salesmanship several years ago in these words:

"Tell 'em quick and tell 'em often. You must have a good product in the first place, and something that people want, for it's easier to row downstream than up." Explain to folks plainly what you have to sell, do it in as few words as possible and keep everlastingly coming at them.

PLAN ADVERTISING

Advertising is pretty much like running a furnace. You've got to keep on shovelling coal. Once you stop stoking, the fire goes It's strange that some people's imagination can't compass this

Wrigley "kept shovelling coal" into whatever he did, whether it was the merchandising of gum, the promotion of Catalina Island or Arizona real estate properties, the establishment of the Chicago Cubs in the hearts of baseball fans, the satisfaction of his greatest personal ambition—a World Series' pennant, or philanthropy.

The success of the Late William Wrigley Jr. was attained through Consistent and Persistent Newspaper Advertising