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## The Chatsworth Banner be published on Wednesday by A. E. COLGAN & SON Markdale, Ontario

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Subscription Rate: \$1.00 per year in Canada

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## **EDITORIAL**

OUR FLOWER SHOW

No apology is necessary for making our Flower Show the aubject of the editorial columns this week. The effects left by a Horticultural Soci-confusion and ensuring system for ety's work in any community are next morning. always lasting. Not only because the shrubs and trees planted through the Society's work or influence continue to grow and beautify the district permanently, but also because many is also true: when people are good mind is to be all the time interested had arrived. in something. An interest in flowers and all beautiful things is one of the sweetest of hobbies,-and so the

Right here: The object of ticultural Association of Ontario is not, primarily, to afford an avenue of money-making for prize-taking exhibitors,—as a matter of fact in some places no prizes at all are given at the Flower Shows. Its great objects are to create and foster a love for the beautiful, and to beautify the districts in which the branch Societies are organized. To these ends it strives to make the acquisition of roots and bulbs easy for the people, by securing them at the lowest possible rates.

cietles.

There is a beautiful window box running along the front of the Royal Bank in this village. The other day Mr. Gordon MacDonald, Manager of the Bank, remarked that it would interest had been aroused by the local Horticultural Society. Probably other people could tell somewhat similar stories. The sum total, in a community, as the years go on, must soon make a great difference Scotch proverb has it, "Mony a mickle we do not care much for those that ton", a beautiful pink, was particumaks a muckle".

After this preamble, let us proesed to the story of the Show.

ging # • . • lie jis The first annual Flower Show of was held in the town shall last Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 22nd.

Before it "came off," the Execuof bare floor where a crowd should his work. be?—In short would the Show be a success? Or would it be a plumb failure?-in which case the Society's decorated children's vehicles in the career in Chatsworth would be damn- parade. There were only eight. ed forever more! (No, we didn't use Perhaps the lack of vehicles might that word profanely).

however, it began to appear that themselves decorated, without bother. Hamilton won out with center floral Findlay. there would be at least a few worth- ing with carriages, etc? while exhibits. Lights were in the However those that appeared were of flowers, surrounded by four

on the Committee and a few assistants (the President, Mrs. S. H. Hamilton, Mary Hamilton, May and Merne Wilson) found plenty to do covering the tables with white paper, decorating odd corners with swamp flowers, and other things. The busiest person of all was the Secretary. Rev. J. Graham, who divided off the spaces for the exhibits, made placards and tacked them in place, and did a

The great day arrived, with a clear sky and bright sunshine .- So far, so good!

By nine o'clock the Committee wa again at the hall, and before 9.30 all people continue to make flower gar- fears on the score of the exhibits dens wherever they may be, even were at an end. They were simply when they have forgotten where their pouring in. The workers were buzzinterest first began. Moreover the ing about like bees in a bottle, repsychological effect cannot be over- ceiving the flowers and vegetables. looked. It is, perhaps, the greatest finding places and sometimes reresult that can come from the So-ceptacles-for them, and arranging only for mention of a few very outciety's efforts. People cannot be-the showing to best advantage; while standing exhibits.—That does not some lovers of beautiful growing the Secretary flew about, answering mean that there were not many quite things without becoming finer and a million questions and sometimes splendid exhibits besides.—But one happier themselves. More than we looking quite distracted, like the old cannot fill the whole Banner with novelty to many people who saw know, we are influenced for the bet- woman in the spoe, who had so many show report. ter things that make us wholesomely children she didn't know what to do. Collections of House-plants: The green peas", said Mr. Byers, one of (not heotically) happy. A fortnight Indeed it appeared for a time that entry here by the Misses Matthews the best gardeners in the district

> The Judging The President and Secretary of the

Society went about with him. "One message of the Horticultural Sojudged by "points", which he of served instantly. He was evidently at home with the work of judging. "He seemed to appreciate very much a healthy appearance in the plants". said the President, afterwards, "but he noticed form, color, everything.

anywhere without some critism later from somebody—especially someone dissatisfied by not winning a prize. But one has to hand it out to a judge that he acts as fairly as he can. He does not know whose the exhibits are Thos. Byers and Mrs. S. H. Breese does not care. Possibly in rare in- each showed an interesting collection, stances another judge might place and little Miss Bawn Hamilton set a an award differently. A little de-good example to other children by pends on taste. For instance one contributing to this class. One might person may love pluk and dislike suggest that if the show is held in not be there had it not been that his yellow or blue. The other day a the rink next year, a large section person who grows flowers very well, might be devoted to children's exand loves them, said to us "Blue hibits. never seems to me to be the right Among the finest exhibits in the color for a flower". Personally we show was a collection of gladioli, love blue flowers, and pink ones too, sent by Mr. J. C. Bell-all the variaand we are particularly fond of yel- tions of pink, mauve, and cream in the whole place. As the old low and orange ones; but as a rule One species, "Lady Frank Pendle-

are bright red. Yet we know people larly handsome. just possible to imagine that a judge roses made an appearance. This was may be subconsciously influenced by partly due to the fact that the rose the Chatsworth Horticultural Society a predilection for certain colors; failed to appear in the prize list

or vice versa. But, on the whole, horticultural letter's. Sweet peas, tive and Board of Directors were a wholit is possible to judge by however, were present in abundant Mt anxious.—Would the members "points" all experts in flowers are variety—lovely butterfly-like things Mrs. McLarty (1st), Miss P. Simms "come over" with exhibits? Or would likely to agree. It remains for any that they are—a whole table filled (2nd). they be held back by a fear-complex one who is dissatisfied with an with them, some in bottles, some in in regard to the merits of the things award to be "a good loser", and baskets. We noticed that here the growing in their gardens?-Would accept a decision without handing Secretary, Rev. J. Graham, scored ilton. there be any crowd worth mention out blame to anyone. An honest several times. ing? Or would there be ghastly gaps man is bound to be conscientious in

Children's Parade

We had hoped to see at least thirty

hall. It became noised about that quite interesting pushed along and vases" containing rose-buds, with the Committee was there making pulled along by quite important little tall pink sandles in silver candle-

eady, and some half dozen people folks, who were more interesting sticks as accessories. eized the opportunity to save time still: Marjorie Richardson, with a next morning by leaving their things doll-carriage whose top was woven in. Messrs A. McGillivray, S. H. with sweet peas; Judson Hopkins Breese, J. B. Bowes and Nelson Per- sitting up like an eastern potentate due were indeed hard at work fixing in a covered waggon decorated with ennial baby's breath (gypsophila) up tables, while some of the women vines and golden glow: Jessie Merriam with a carriage garlanded with ated candles, place cards and favors, marigolds; Betty Merriam and Mar. and green vines trailed over the Breese, Mrs. Bowes, Mrs. Jack Math- jorie Woods with doll carriages decson, Mrs. McGillivray, Misses Bessie orated with a variety of flowers, as were the waggons drawn by Ruth Sutton and Effie McFarlane. Lorne Maher, in a sailor suit, trundled

decorated wheel-barrow. : The judges were Mrs. Cross. Miss Irene Dowd and Miss Annie Duff. Later in the day, when the tiny vehicles were ranged in the hall, we overheard a party from Markdale redozen other things towards preventing mark "The first prize (sweet peas) was well-placed anyway". People who love yellow were overheard to express preference for Jessie Merriam's. So there you are again-All a matter of taste. The sweet peas covered carriage certainly had had more work expended on it than any

> other vehicle shown. The Banner takes this opportunity in behalf of the Society, to thank all those who so kindly acted in judging

House-Plants

In this "write-up" there is space

or so ago a woman, in a letter sent the town hall would not accommo- was very fine, as was that of the when commenting on them. "We to the Homemaker's department in date all the things brought in; but Misses White, both for the number take the beans out of the shell-and Matheson. The Globe, said "I have noticed that by ten o'clock everything had found of different varieties shown, and the boil them, then press off the skins when people are happy they are a place. On the stage were three magnificently healthy growth of the Wheathe beans are too hard to shel nearly always good". That is an fine exhibits of house-plants, on the plants. ... Among single plants we boil them first and open them to observation that may not have struck tables below were more. Farther on were a very curious begonia, part of take out the beans afterwards." all of us, but it is as true as that the other tables were literally filled with whose leaves were white tinged with Another year the vegetable exhibit earth is under our feet. We can tell flowers. In short the hall looked pink, shown by Mrs. Loucks, who is likely to be a larger one. it in ourselves. How "nasty" and like a big conservatory in gala array also exhibited a fine fuchsia. A very ill-tempered we feel when someone —a beautiful spot glowing with beautiful geranium with white-edged in the whole show was a bird-box rubs us the wrong way! When color. The old town hall must have leaves and a pink flower, was brought very neatly and artistically made things are going seronly, how kindly wondered what had hapened to it- by Mrs. McLarty, of Massie, who also and mounted in the crotch of a sap and benevolent we feel towards the quite "the loveliest place in Chats- brought the only exhibit of salpiwhole world! Of course the converse worth to-day," as someone remarked, glossis in the Show. A quite rare At ten o'clock everybody was asked and very beautiful plant-agapanthas they are nearly always happy. Any- to leave, as the judge, Mr. Cutbush, -with lily-like leaves and clusters how, one way of being generally in florist, of Owen Sound (how could of blue flowers at the end of tall had been a dozen more. Birds go a bright, happy, benevolent frame of that man help being a horticulturist) stalks, was shown by Miss Hughes; and a particularly fine ivy-geranium, that destroy plants. Another year with pink flowers, by Mrs. A. Findlay: The begonia list was very well of bird-boxes, made by the boys filled, the best specimen being shown

could tell that he knew his business" by the Misses Matthews. "Foliage" they said. He wasted no time. He plants seem also to be favorites about and an asparagus sprengeri by Mrs. Perhaps no judging over was done

> way, is not a true fern, but was "jumping over the traces". allowed on the prize list as a fern. Cut Flowers In the realm of cut flowers, Mr.

> > has been pronounced.

who like bright red flowers above Although the rose is the Chats all others. So there you are! It is worth Society's emblem, very few to save his life he can't help liking although it was mentioned later in a pink flower better than a blue one, The Banner, in one of the Secretary's

> The table bouquet exhibit was in- Gillivray. teresting, the first prize going to one arranged by Miss Merne Wilson, with Mrs. M. Mitchell, Mrs. J. B. Bowes snapdragons, sweet peas and gunnal gypsophila.

The Luncheon Tables. .The ladies who came to the show have had something to do with that lingered especially at the decorated On the night before the Show, Next year might not the children be luncheon tables, where Miss Bessie decoration made up of several kinds

ers (3rd). Mrs. S. H. Breese's table came ers, Mrs. Collins (Wmsford) Miss

Larty (2nd):

Richardson.

Hamilton

Gillivray.

(3rd).

(2nd).

Collins (Wmsford).

son, Mrs. Matheson, Miss Wilson,

Class 24-Pansies, Mrs. Ferguson

Class 25-Stocks, Mrs. McLarty

Class 26-Salpiglossis, Mrs. M.

Class 27-Sweet Peas (White)

Class 28-Sweet Peas (Red), Re-

Graham, Mr. T. Byers, Mrs. P.

Class 29-Sweet Peas (Pink), Mr

r. Byers, Rev. J. Graham, Mrs. C

Rev. J. Graham, Miss White, Mrs. R

Class 35-Bouquet Garden Flow

Vegetables

Class 38-Boans (vellow), Miss

Simms, Mrs. J. B. Bowes, Mrs. M

Class 39-Beans (green) Miss

Simms, Mrs. J. B. Bowes, Mrs. J

Class 40-Beans (broad) Rev

ers. Rev. J. Graham (2nd)

Class 47-Corn, Miss

eron, Mr. Byers; Mrs. Wardrop.

Class 49-Lettuce (leaf) Mrs.

B. Bowes, Mrs. J. C. Bell (2nd).

Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. Jas. Givens. .

Class 57-Tomatoes (red), Mrs

Bird House-Jack Bell (1st).

The Live Stock Pavilion at the

Canadian National Exhibition Colis-

eum accomodates 2,000 head of cat-

tle and 1,500 sheep and 1,200 swine

She thought

it would

be too

expensive

The old lady had never

spoken over a long distance

line before - but she was

so hungry for the sound of

The operator was kind and

the beloved voice was sound-

And when the telephone bill

came she found the call had

Now the Sunday evening

talk is a regular thing. More

- It now costs only 25

cents. Instead of asking for

her daughter by name mother gives "Long Dis-

tance" the distant number

8.80) is only 25 cents.

- hence the charge (after

Many do not realize how in-

expensive Long Distance

helpful and in a momen

her daughter's voice!

ing in her ear.

cost only 45 cents.

Class 56-Radishos

Betty Merriam (4th).

Class 37-Table Decoration

Mauve

Class 30-Sweet Peas

Class 36-Sweet Peas

Class 33-Zinnias. Miss

(1st), Mr. Thos. Byers (2nd).

Rev. J. Graham. Mrs. C.

Mrs. A. Findlay, Mrs. Matheson, Mr

Mr. W. G. Wilson, Mr. Thos. Byers.

second-a pink and green combina-Hamilton. tion, with green center bowl chiefly with pink and white phlox and per-Wilson (3rd). Class 21-Marigolds, Miss A. M green candlesticks with cream decor Wilson, Mrs. Cameron, Miss B. Ham Class 22-Petunias: Miss Wilson (2nd), Mrs. M. Mitchell (3rd).

Mrs. McGillivray's table won third with an orange scheme, -a low bowl of nasturtiums, and baby's breath, in the center orange candles in black holders. Mrs. Bowes' table also figured orange-Marigolds offset with baby's breath, green leaves arranged over the cloth. Mrs. Wilson had taken a yellow and mauve combina tion for hers, using swamp asters and goldenrod, with some white "Queen Anne's lace"-wild carrot; place cards and a tiny bouquet at each

The Vegetables

The vegetable exhibit, although Mrs. Richardson. mall, was as interesting as the flow er showing, in its own way. Excep tionally firm and well-grown cabb ages were shown by Mr. T. Byers and a plateful of very fine rip tomatoes' by Mrs. Bowes. Mrs Cameron won first with cucumbers very well-formed and uniform in size -two characteristics looked to by judges of vegetable exhibits. A col lection of Windsor broad beans shown by Rev. J. Graham, was a them. "We like them better than

One of the most interesting item ling-just the sort of spot birds must love. It was contributed by Jack Bell-the only one in its class, but worthy of a first prize, even if there with gardens. They eat the insects ell. Mrs. Matheson, Rev. J. Graham. we shall hope to see a great number whose families belong to the Society

. . . . In closing it may be said, for the of fine specimens on exhibit. A very time it will be well to adhere exactly velvety red and green one being the to the rules given on the prize-list outstanding feature of the Misses sheet. This year, because it was the White's collection. Among the first, the judge was quite lenient "ferns" were noticed a ane asparagus when rules were broken; another plumosis' shown by Mrs. Wardrope, year strict adherence may be demanded. This is necessary to pre-S. H. Breese. The asparagus, by the vent confusion caused by too much

> One of the rules whose breaking gives much trouble to the Secretary. is that entries must be made at a certain time. It is absolutely neccoccary that the name he given with each entry, so that it can be written on the prize-card after the judging

However, the Show was a decided success. Next year it is likely to be at least three or four times as large. if no better in quality.

A. M. W.

LIST OF PRIZE WINNERS AT FIRST ANNUAL SHOW.

Class f-Tuberous Begonia, Mrs. I. Matheson, Miss White, Miss M

Class 2-Fibrous Begonia, Miss Mathews, Mrs. Loucks, Mrs. H. Nor-

Class 2-Fern, Mrs. Wardrop, Mrs. . H. Breese, Mrs. Roy Richardson. Class 4-Fuchia, Mrs. Loucks, Mrs Collins (Wmsford.), Mrs. Cameron. Class 5-Single Plant in bloom Mrs. J. B. Bowes, Mrs. A. Findlay Miss Simms.

Class 6-Collection Geraniums

Class 7-Hanging Plant, Mrs. J Collins, Miss Mathews, Miss B. Ham-Class 8 -- Collection house plants,

Miss Mathews, Miss White, Mrs. Mc-Class 9-Foliage plant, Miss White, Class 10-Asters, Miss B. Hamilton. Mr. Thos. Byers. Mrs. A. G.

Ferguson. Class 12-Dahlias (Decorative), Mrs. H. Bell, Mrs. Matheson, Mrs. R. Richardson. Class 13-Dahlias (Show), Mrs.

C. Atkinson, Mrs. J. Collins, Mrs. A. Class 14-Pinks, Mr. Thos. Byers

Class 16-Gladioli, Mrs. J. C. Bell. Mrs. J. C. Bell, Mrs. H. Bell. Class 18-Larkspur, Mr. Thos. By-

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Class 19-Hollyhocks, Mr. T. By The Armchair Class 20-Mignonette: Miss A.

I find that the Flower Show is still he my mind, so that it has quite lopped over the confines of the Edi-Class 23-Phlox, Mr. W. G. Wil- torial column.

I was thinking this morning that one thing I liked about it was the fact that it brought all the people together somewhat. Always, just for that reason, I like community work, better than any kind of individual work. We had it at the time of the Pageant. Don't you remember how we used to meet -"the whole works" of us-evening after evening, week after week?-beople who wouldn't have met otherwise once in a blue noon. As Ivor Carson remarked one evening at that time: "Yes I like to come down. One is always sure of meeting a good bunch anyhow, even

if some are away." When we come together we usually come to the conclusion that we are all pretty nice folk, after all. When we never meet we are likely to get notions into our nodles. "Everyone is queer but me and thee" as the old Quaker said, " and sometimes I think thee is a litle queer."

Class 34-Collection Garden Flow-We haven't enough real meetingers. Mr. Byers, Mrs. Breese, Bawn places in Chatsworth. I was thinking this morning, as I passed it, that ers, Miss Wilson, Mrs. McLarty, Mrs. the little nook north of Dr. Giffen's office might very well be turned into a beauty snot-instead of a weed patch. It would accommodate four B. Hamilton, Mrs. Breese, Mrs. Mcor five seats very well, and perhaps spare the paint on the window sills of Loucks's garage, and McColeman's shop, and two or three other places.

And there's a plot about the subtation that could very well be turned into a little tourist park, with seats where the women of the village might sit, on warm summer evenings, with

their sewing. "Huh!-regular gossip corners!"

Graham, Mrs. M. Mitchell (2nd). Class 41-Beets (globe), Mr. Thos says rsomebody.-But if Chatsworth Byers, Mrs. Collins (Wmsford.), Mrs. keeps on growing real interests there vill soon be so many real things to Class 42-Cabbage, Mr. Thos. B talk about that people will not want to bother about their neighbors' Class 44-Carrots, Rev. J. Graham affairs. And anyhow a good many Mrs. M. Mitchell, Mr. Thos. Byers. people know nowadays that gossining s quite "bad form". And, you see, Class 45 -- Celery, Mrs. J. B. Bowe we are all pretty nice folk after all."

Class 48-Cucumbers, Mrs. Cam A Bit of More Modern History This week the Chatsworth United hurch is quite a center of interest because of the decoration, and reopening last Sunday.

Class 51 -Onions, Mrs. M. Mitch The last time the church was decorated was a few months after Rev. Class 52---Parsley, Rev. J. Graham John MacKinon assumed the postor-Mrs. Matheson, Mrs. Collins (Wmsate, in 1911. At that time there was Class 53-Peas, Rev. J. Graham no special ceremony. The church had been thoroughly cleaned, new green paper had been put on the Class 55-Potatoes (white); Mrs Matheson, Miss Simms, Mr. Byers.

But the present especial ceremon ial reminds a great many of the last important affair in the church-Bowes, Mrs. Matheson, Rev. J. Grabarring the inductions of the different ministers, and the fowl suppers, Class 58-Tomatoes (green), Mrs Norton, Mrs. Bowes, Mrs. Jas. Givens of course. That was in 1907-the Class 59-Children's Parade, Marfiftieth birthday was celebrated., Rev. jorie Richardson (1st); Judson Hop-Findlay Matheson was pastor then kins (2nd), Jessie Merriam (3rd) and his sister, now Mrs. W. G. Wil-Class 60-Roses, Mrs. H. Norton son, was keeping house for him in the Manse, and playing the church Miss B. Hamilton, Mrs. C. Atkinson.

organ on Sundays.,

slipped away to the Beyond, but all the rest of the ministers who had served in the church were present not come. Rev. John MacAlpine, who was then in Toronto, preached in the morning and Rev. A. Thompson in the evening; and the choirwho could be gathered together sang for the day,-used the old anthembooks and sang the anthems that were sung when the church was built, at the opening services, years

On my desk, as I write, is a picture of the choir, taken the next evening on the church lawn. Here they are: From the former choir-Jack Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Laird, Malcolm Cameron, Mrs. Steve Breese, Mr. John Sudden, Rutherford Mitchell The church choir at that time-Will Wilson (leader), Marie Galbraith and story. Lyla Taylor, soloists that day; Annie Mitchell, Phemie Cromar, John Hemstock, Annie Hemstock, Jack Matheson. Milton Doble; Belle Matheson (organist), Grace Mitchell, George Collins, Andrew Cromar, Mac Mitchell, Annie Ferguson, Mina Mitchell, Sadie Mitchell, and Ida Scott and Merne Wilson, who had been taught to sing alto in Mr. Cooper's class in public school the year before, A cousin of the minister's, Miss Lily MacLeod, was there at the time, and appears in the back row; and down at one corner is little Billie Bowes, who pumped the organ. Together, at one end, are the ministers-Rev. Mr. sitting next to Mr. MacAlpine.

On that Sunday a portrait of Rev. was where the organ is now, with

the choir below in front. On Monday night following there Billie Breese and Leroy Collins, then ance this year.

mere infants, who held the procession up once or twike by stonning to play in their own way. When they reachthe church Mr. Will Winter took a photograph of the band, as well The Old Parsonage as the one of the choir mentioned above. The band members at that time were Charlie Sparling (leader), George Collins, Bob Vail, Valley Berlett. Clarence Honking Andrew Cromar. Dave Herderson, Jack Sudden, Bob Merriam, Steve Breese, Albert

> Gorman, Will Wilson and the minister, Mr. Matheson. After supper the entire company went up into the church, where there were speeches by the ministers and others, music, and, last but not least, the ceremony of burning the mort gage on the church. Annie Pringle. the youngest. member carried it up on a salver, and Mr. John Cameron,

the oldest member, burned it My smallest stater, whom Bill Breese calls his "miniature aunt." quite distinctly remembers that Mr. Joe Dobie, even then famed for his phenomenal memory, made a speech that night-a good one too-describhistory of the church. ing the early She remembers that he said that when he came to Chatsworth you couldn't see very far (for "the bush") unless you looked straight up. Fourteen years later be showed her the pair of boots that he wore that night "the night he spoke with the ministers", as he said, with the "Joe Dobie" twinkle in his eyes. Possibly he has them yet as a keepsake.

Mention has been made of Mr. Cooper. He had just left Chatsworth, where he had been not only a good, teacher in the school, but also a good citizen in all the chideavors of the village. Especially did he encourage the sludy of music in the place. It was he who started the male quartede that for years did such good service in village programs-Mr. Cooper hithself, George Collins, Andrew Cromer and Will Wilson. In school he introduced "part singing", with Mina Mitchell and Lottie MacFarlane hs star sopranos. Among those to whom he taught bass were John Hemstock and Carl McGill, and he started Merne Wilson, Ida Scott, and Wilda Freeman in alto.

Speaking of the band: It was ; marvel all about, that Rey, Findlay Matheson played in it, and it be came widely known as "the band with the minister". On one occasion, when the crowd were taking supper it a neighboring village hotel, before playing at something-or-other, the mistress began gathering up the caps, which "the loys" had hung on their chairs. Mr. Matheson put his hand on his, and the peppery mistress threatened to but him out, much to the hilarity of the rest. On another occasion, at a garden-party-I think it was at Holland Centre -- where a table was reserved for the band, Will Wilson found aimself being conductwalls; that was about all there was ed to the seat reserved for the minister, at the end of the table. So beamingly jolly as the parson was when "out among the boys".

Another time, waen the band played at a Killsyth garden party, two funny, things happened. In the first Jubilee year of the church, when its blace, on the way over, "the boxs" sitting in two rows in McGill's sideseated waggon, with their white band coats and caps on, were mistaken by someone at a distance for a load of milk-cans. Some time afterwards they took to navy blue, but whether Rev. Jas. Cameron, of course, had It was to avoid being taken for milkcans or not, we are pot told.

Before coming home that night, the Kilsyth young ladies made up a except Rev. John Little, who could lunch for "the boys" to dat on the way. This was usually done at the close of garden parties, and the boys . had got into the way of dubbing the lunch "the ground hog." When the into which all of the former members young lady, handed it up to the waggon in which they were seated, George Collins shouted "Three cheers for the ground-hog?" and all cheered lustily. :

The young lady came to Kate Wilson (so you see I heard this story at first hand) 'mad" as a disturbed hornet.

"They called me a ground-hog!" Kate, who was then in Owen Sound hospital, in training, and knew nothing of the name, vainly tried to assure her that she must be mistaken, and was mystified over the whole

That night she (Kate) came home to Holland, and when Will arrived she "went for him", quite indignantly. "What did you boys call Edna Lynn a ground-hog for?" "Wha-at?"

The story was repeated, and Will. promptly doubled up with laughing. But Edna had o he appeased by a thorough explanation before she could think much of the Chatsworth, boys again.

oys again.

Poor Ednal She lived only a few years, after her marriage-Mrs. Pete Garvie of Kilsyth, Well, well, I began with a solemn

church affair, and have almost ended MacAlpine, Rev. Mr. Matheson, and up with a ground-hog story! Rev. Mr. Thompson, with Mr. Sudden By the way, when mentioning George Deavitt's grandchildren in last week's Banner I quite forgot Mr. James Cameron, draped with black, John Collins, Toronto Road, the was placed above the pulbit, which worthy janitor of the United Church A. M. W.

The old Midway has gone. In its was a big supper in the basement place has come a line-up of entirely which was gaily decorated with flow- new shows and new fronts, which ers and red, white and blue bunting, means that the tamed midway of the Before it the band marched up the 1928 Canadian National Exhibition street playing, preceeded by little will present an infamiliar appear-

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Presbyterian Church



St. Andrew's Church 11 a.m., Bible Class and Bchool 7 p.m., Public Worship

Everyone conductive ony Choir rehearnal Thursday ' Ladies' Auxiliary 2nd Thu W.M.S. 4th Thursday. wonth.

United Church No

10 am , Saibath School à urged to attend the meets Bible Class 41 am Morning

7 pm . Evening Service

Auglican Church A

II a.m. Mission Serv the Church Atm sibly by Captain Hearle 7 30 p to Operation both Cauthin Ge. Hughes will be and "Go ve theretory at

Showell - Ferguson

ovening adw a sec forders parents 15 ried to feeduals? butters view

w gown lof pajel a white being corned of decision at marcha and Miss Hall is tulle at the words of the for the guests. Allore neetty wedding and a ve

and shoes to may him port to deave for West

> SHELBUR MONUMENTAL

Scotch, American & For Cemetery Lettering G Attention. Shop equipped with lat Write or call and J. W. PLE