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#### News of Local Import In Middle School Agton Flower Show Yesterday

The cool weather and prevailing mins interfered with the free blooming of flowers in time for the Flower Bhow Yesterday. There was nevertheless a very fine showing in many classon. Mr. Nicol, Park Superintendent of Guelph, father of Councillor Nicol, was the judge. He also judged the lawns the Acton Continuation School may be and gardens in town.

Acton Bowlers Secure Mercury Cup A keenly contested match for the Mercury Cup was played on Tuesday evening between Acton and Guelph. The cup was won by Acton. The players and score were as follows:

GUELPH · ACTON . A. Buchanan Lajor Cosby E. Bweeney E. L Hassard H.McDonald sk. 14 W. J. Gould ak. 18

Base Ball Tournament park on Saturday afternoon for A valuable Hewetson trophy. There will be three games-Hewetson's Acton va Mountaineers at 1.15 p. m.; Hewetson's Brampton, vs. Terra Cotta at 2.20 p. m., and the winners will play off immediately upon conclusion of the second game, All the teams will have their stopngest line-up and each game will be Reenly contested.

### Knox Church Pulpit

Rev. W. L. Findlay, M. A., of Meding N. Y., occupied the pulpit of Knox Church last Sunday for the third week in succession. His discourses were greatly enjoyed for the fervent gospel mossages they brought. Rev. Mr Findlay sang "The Garden of Dreams" at the morning service, and "The Holy City," at night. Mr. Merklinger, of Hanover, also sang & solo very acceptably at the evening service. Rev. W. M. Kannawin, D.D., of Hamilton, will preach in Knox Church next Sun-

Silver Wedding Anniversary Mr. and Mrs. George Edwards celebrated their silver wedding anniverdary on Sunday at their home on Church Street. The following friends latry. Latin Authors, Latin Composi- Numbers of women, slatternly and unwere present: Mr. and Mrs. Enoch tion. Statham and Miss Mora and Miss Audrey Bailey, Brantford; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Strasser, Miss Ruth and Dr. W. Laird, Guelph; Mr. -W. Haight, and children, Milwankee, Wis.; Miss Mary Turner, Mrs. Thomas Statham, Mesers. Howard and Harry Statham, Misses Jessie Anderson and Lucy Ed-

An Interesting Missionary Service The meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church for August, last Thursday Literature. afternoon was one of unusual interest. The programme included a talk on History, Literature, Algebra, Geometry missionary work in British Columbia Latin Authors, Latin Composition by Miss Ruth Nelson, of Kittamat, French Authors, French Composition who has been in the work the past Mr. Macdonald further writes: Johnston and Marjory Switzer contri- fine High School." buted plane solos, Mrs. A. T. Brown, President occupied the chair.

dislocated at the elbow, and fractured failures was very much less, and as well as could be hoped.

## Acton's Pure Water Supply

Acton citizens are certainly favored the apring in the rock to drink these summer days. The supply is still much in excess of the demands. It runs through a cement channel from the apring to the reservoir from which it is pumped, which is hermetically sealed against any foreign matter of any description. It is conveyed by electric power to the elevated tank on Main Street through underground mains, and from thence to the mains it reaches every place in town in which water. works installations have been made. This pure water is such a common clessing, ensuring the town against those diseases which are induced zens feel quite immune. It may be that some do not appreciate this great itility as fully as they should.

Visits the Old Home of 40 Years Apa to get into faster company. Friends of Mr. Steve Marshall, who now Col. Stephen Marshall, of New York, were glad to see him about town during the week. It does not seem long since he was a member of the firm of Marshall and Edmondston doing business here as grocers and between thirty-five and forty years. terested in the Salvation Army hery. Joined these energetic workers and yery successful in his chosen work. and now occupies a very responsible position in the United States metropolim Col. Marshall, who was adcompanied by Mrs. Marshall, enjoyed the visit to the old home scenes very much. Limehouse is his native place and the people there are very proud of him and his successful life work.

Enjoys the Overseas Stories The following note from Rev. A. C. Behool Publications of the Methodist Dear Mr. Moore!

have had a sped time. Yours sincorely.

### 26 Certificates Awarded To Students of Acton High School-

Twenty-six certificates were awardstudents of the Middle School or their departmental examinations. Mr Macdonald, the late principal says; The percentage of fallures for the Province was high and the showing of justly considered as exceptionally good. | a Where failures were registered against THE GREAT BHIP BUILDING IN the students the marks were rarely very low. The following is the list: MISS B. BLAIR-Literature.

MISS M. BOLTON-Composition and Literature. MISS C. CLARUNDOK-Br. History ry, Latin Composition.

Algebra, Geometry, Physics, Chemis-MISS O. COOPER-Compositio Literature, Br. History.

MISS H. COXE-Composition, Littry, Latin Authors, Latin Composition. MIBS M. GIBBONS-Br. History A Journament will be held in the tastin Authors, Latin Composition French Authors, French Composition A.R. HACKETT-Composition, Lit erature, Br. History, Physics.

> erature, Br. History, Physics, Chemistry, Latin Authors, Latin Composition MISS G. HOWARD-French Composition.

MISS D. LAMBERT-Composition

Literature, Latin Authors, Latin Com-MISS H. MACDONALD-Composi lion, Literature, Br. History, Physics. Chemistry, Latin Authors, Latin Com-

EUGENE McPHERSON-Br. His MISS L. MURRAY-Composition. MISS J. ORR-Br. History, Algobra, Physics, Latin Authors. MISS B. PEAREN-Composition, Literature, Br. History, Ancient His-

Chemistry. Literature, Br. History, Physics, Chem-

MIBS L. RICHARDSON-Composition, Br. History.

MISS C. SAVAGE-Composition Sterature, Br. History. MAURICE STARKMAN-Br. His ory, Algebra, Physics, Latin Authors. GEORGE TORRANCE-Composition

Literature, Physics. G. M. WATSON-Composition, B: History, Algebra, Physics. J. WIGGINS-Compositio

MISS M. YOUNG-Composition, B five years. Mrs. H. P. Moore gave an consider the morale of Acton High interesting review of Canada at the School is excellent. A little courage, Wembley Exhibition, London, England, a little tact, a little more confidence A missionary reading by Mrs. James and a little boosting, and Acton Will Moore was rendered, and Misses Edna Soon have what she ought to have, a

Referring to the number of failures of candidates throughout the Province this year Mr. Macdonald says: "Except in English Composition and English Duncan MaTavish Severely injured Literature, which appear to have been While thus engaged he was standing the mark to say that more than 50% thought of the delights at the end of on a ladder. In some manner he slip- and perhaps, 60% of the candidates ped and fell head foremost to the throughout the Province failed on one coment floor below. His left arm was or more subjects. Our percentage of at the wrist, and a severe contusion the case of most of those who did fall on the left side of the head and face the marks obtained were respectable. was sustained. Mr. McTavish is very We were working under an enormous plucky over the accident and is doing handleap as everyone knows. I therefor feel satisfied, and while I sym

> put up a good fight." Flower Show in Quelph The amount flower show of th Guelph Horticultural Society, in conjunction with Guelph Township and Pusitneh Township societies, will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, 17th and 18th 'insts. The show, it 'is ex-

Mansewood Won Championship winning every game played. This team war, occupies a commanding position Thomas Marshall, Agnes Street, dur- rooms had fallen in, and that the whole also won the championship of the lea- in the centre of the city in George's ing the week. gue last year, and next year will play Square. It was unveiled shortly before in the Halton County League, as the our visit, and at its base there reposed Inversell, have been spending a few team is considered too strong for the many floral offerings testifying in their days at the home of their uncle. Mr. rural league, and the players are eager mute beauty and fragrance to the love George Murray.

· Norval to Have Hydro Power Mesers. L. F. Greenwood, Frank Walter Scott and others. stallation is completed.

McMurchy Family Reunion The first annual re-union of the Moville Park Wednesday afternyon with rooms for natural history are crowded Murchy family was held at fluttonan attendance of nearly sixty, Mom-Crews, D. D., editor of the Sunday bers of the family cume from far and Church, Toronto, was received on Bat- son, Alexander, and his family motoring down from Dobbinton, Mrs. Duncan Marshall coming from Dresden, Am glad to see by the Fame Passes while others who came from points that you and Mrs. Moore have arrived nearer home were Mr. and Mrs. Len and docks which afford extensive adopinion just about the best articles of family, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace and cription, from all parts of the world cription of your visit to Acton, Eng. and family, Mr. and Mrs. MoPhoe and prisos. It was here that James Watt. there. was particularly interesting, You must family, Mrs. Robinson, Miss Mary McMurchy, all of Toronto, The Mc-Murchy brothers, John and Archie. A. C. CREWS were present. Norman McMurchy, of Dr. Crews' letter is certainly gratify- Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ostrander of Hutnecessarily been lengthy and long- the water and in ball games, while is said to be the finest and most con- Miss Man Itobertson, of itden Mills, continued and the writer has been after supper the men engaged in a Venter to the Canadian wast. sometimes fearful that our readers boot race. The ladies of the party Britain. It is the centre from which Bunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. would begin to think too much space served a fine supper in the pavillon, to visit the beautiful und romantic J. Harr. would begin to mink too much space served a fine support in the pavillon, countryside of the west of Scotland. Mr. George Mainprize, of Thayer, Mrs. E. O. Idehards One Miss Pourt was being given them. But express a long hour being spent in talking it is especially convenient for anyone Missouri, and Mr. Ness Mainprize, of linker) and found them and their familiance of appreciation have been so over old times, after which the party who wishes to spend a day on the St. Marys, visited their brother, Mr. by well and prospering. Their friends continue the series dutil the itinerary between Buttonville and Norval.- noble estuary of the Clyde. Taking William Mainprise, Mill Street, during here are glad to see them safely home

### Visit at Glasgow The Burns Country And the Trossachs

Enjoyable Tour of the Scottist Show places Immortalized by Burns and Scott

TERESTS OF THE WORLD-KNOWN CLYDE

bonnie Scotland. An hour's ride by rall, brought us to Glasgow, the great commercial and manufacturing centre of Scotland. We travelled through picturesque scopery and were reminded on all sides of Wullace and Bruce of Mary Queen of Scots, and Bonnie erature, Br. History, Physics, Chemis- Prince Charlie, and of Scott and Burns. Glasgow is the most populous city in Scotland, having a million people within her borders. For ten miles or more along the banks of the River Clyde, ship building is a great enterprise ... Many of the greatest ships which sail the seas were built here R. HENDERSON-Composition, Lit and this important industry employs many thousands of hands. Glasgow'is also one of the leading ports of the British Isles and the docks and warnhouses cover a wide area. This city is JOS. HURST-Composition, Litera- as well an important business centre ture. Br. History, Physics, Latin and &s financial interests are extensive. During our visit we were informe that numbers of the leading people of

Glasgow make their money in that city, but have their residences in Edinburgh, because it is in many respects a more popular residential place. There was more evidence of unemployment in Glasgow than in any other centre we visited in the old land. Om! cial reports state that 60,000 men are

tory, Algebra, Physics, Latin Authors, out of work. There was a line-up-at every employment agency and every immigration office, while at the offices of the officials of "The Dole Hystem" the crowd, in charge of policemen, was Mrs. Nelson this week. so large as to be pitiable. Perhaps because of this unemployment, or posof Toronto, have been visiting Acton tory, Algebra, Geometry, Physics and sibly because of the large population, there was more evidence of the evils MISS B. REID-Algebra, Chemistry, of the drink traffic which prevails than WILLROBE REID - Composition. in any other city in which we sojourned. And this was not confined to men.

tidy, were to be seen under the influence of liquor. - While this was and with old friends here. manifest mostly down town and about RUSSELL ROSS-Br. History, Geo- the docks, the business section and metry. Physics, Chemistry, Latin shopping districts were not immune Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Burling Authors, Latin Composition, French from the beneful influence of strong relatives during the week. Our visit to this great industrial city

was concurrent with the week of Glasgow's annual fair. With respect to this great yearly event many of us found we had again to change our preconceived ideas. When Glasgow Fair has been announced from year to year in the past, visions of a great exhibition similar to that of the well-knows Canadian National at Toronto, would come to me. But a visit to the Scottish metropolis totally dissapated this view. Glasgow Fair is a holiday week not apart for the employees of all factories, shipyards and workshops, in which they say good-bye absolutely to their regular, employment and devote hemselves to a week of rest and pleasure and holiday trips out of the city. The savings of the whole year are de voted to having a good time during Fair week. Many of the manufactories

are now paying the wages of their employees for this week of holidays. Glasgow's thousands of weary toll-On Tuesday forenoon Mr. Duncan less deadly, the fallen in the various ers, who for long had sighed for the Co's sole leather tannery, sustained to tearn, ran from 38% and 40% to dust of workshop and office. When we of Mr. and Mrs. Williams. painful injuries. He was working on 50% and 60%, and when we consider arrived from Edinburgh they flocked to Installed, and had two wrenches on s when most of the candidates write on holiday impedimenta, suffering the spend the week with friends there. steampipe which he was adjusting seven subjects, it would be more near crush and the viin willingly as they their journey, and resigned to the fact that their struggles in the seething of garland of boliday joys which must The stations were crowded. The platforms were littered with suit cases and holiday baggage of various descripus a sort of amateur luggage barrow week. honestly congratulate them on having is will popular. Everywhere golf bags, tennis kit, and fishing rods ad- Long Island, N. Y., are visiting at the vertised the kind of holiday on which home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Rumley, Park there were froom of Boy Scouts out to transfer their good turn per day to one

> Fair in Bootland is made more of even Murray. than Christman week is on this side the Atlantic. Glasgow has many fine features, and pected, will eclipse those of previous the newspaper men of the city, by this week. numerous appreclated courtesles, made it possible for us to see these. The city has little parks and squares scat-The final game of the Hulton Rural tored here and there and numbers of League having been defaulted of Sat- fine public institutions. Its beautiful urday, the Mansewood teem has won monument to the officers und men who

or other of the holiday escorts, The

and esteem of hundreds of boarts for the memory of the fullen. In this to Dr. Livingstone, Robbie Burns, Bir weeks' holduys. Hustler, A. Noble and W. A. Brown, The city contains many splendid who were appointed a committee by public buildings, quite a number of children, of Halleybury, have been the village of Norval to interview the which, under the guidance of interested apending a week or so at the home of Ontario Hydro Commission with a view leading citizens, who were lavish in Georgetown to that village at an early fontures to best advantage, we vigited. | more, Church Street. are already wired in readiness, and Church of Scotland, was highly inter- with-her friend, Mrs. Herbert Schrolter companied by Misses Margurite and others are being wired, forty custom- esting. It is a splendid type of gothic and Mrs. Charles Jenner. ers in all being promised for the in- urchitecture, and its foundations were

of the church in Bootland. The Art Callery and Museum not far sway has a wealth of art treasures in pictures of both old and modern masters, and a great collection of statuary. Its with rich specimens. Claugow's celufirmary, its Traders' Hall, Town Hall, with relatives in Owen Bound. Royal Exchange and numerous churches all repay a visit. A trip down the Clyde gives an in- onto, spent a few days last week at teresting conception of the wharves the home of Mr. Geo. H. Agnew. merced to adapt it to the steam engine. and it was on the Clyde that "The Comet," the first bout in Europe suc- grandmother, Mrs. John Chisholm' at

the Centre Road, wife and family, and genefully propelled by steam, was launched in 1812. Olangow's Central railway station Mrs. T. Roberts, Miss' Sadie Roberts,

## Social and Personal

Miss Marjory Switzer is helidaying with friends in Painley. Miss Myrtle Hoper is visiting her sister at Rochester, N. Y. Mrs. John Cole and children, Toronto, are visiting Acton friends. Miss Jessie McGregor, of Guelph,

holidaying with Acton relatives. Miss Edith Armstrong, of Brumpton spent Hunday with Actor relatives. Mr. Harold Wansbrough, of Toronto spent the week-end at his home here The visit at Edinburgh and vicinity Miss Margaret Kennedy, of Toronto gave us a keen gest to see more of spent the past two weeks at her home

to spend a few days with friends at Erindale.

week or so at her brother's home in Mr. und Mrs. N. P. McLam and Miss Stella visited Toronto relatives last wook. Miss Ruth Orr, of Georgetown, 14

holidaying at the home of Mr. C. Mr. and Mrs. S. Roberts and Dorothy. of Toronto spent the week-and with have played here this year. His songs Acton relativos.

Mrs. W. J. Reid and Masters Gordon and Mervin apont the week-end with qualy encored after each number. Miss friends at Moffat. . Miss Ettle Dills who has been holldaying at her home here returned to

Toronto this week. spent a few days last week with relatives in Fergus.

Mrs. R. E. Nelson, of Toronto, has Mrs. Charles Akins and Miss Mamle,

relatives during the week. . Mr. und Mrs. Bielby and children, of Ningara Falls, have been visiting Acton relatives during the week. Mr. Robert Gibbons, of Toronto, has been enjoying a week in the old home

Mr. and Mrs. A. Young and Mr. Fred Clim, of Baginaw, Mich., visited Acton Mrs. Mary Cleary and son, Gerald of Toronto, spent last week at the home of Mr. J. J. Konnedy. Mrs. Alfred Super and Mrs. William Anderson are spending a day or two with friends in Galt this week. Little Miss Helen Conway, of Hunts

ville, is visiting her grandfather, Mr

Chas. Conway, Church Street. Misses Alice Johnstone und. Lettie Scott are on a holiday trip down the St Lawrence and to Montreal. Miss Marguerite Toeman, of 'Kitchener, is spending a few holidays at the home of Mr Albert Reesor. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bell and children, of Toronto, and Mr. Henry Reil visited Acton friends this week,

Miss Helen Mcl'herson, of Toronto holidaying with her grandmother Mrs. Thus, Storey, Maria Street. Mrs. Tisdale and Mr. Bert Tisdale of Toronto, spent a few days this week at the home of Mr. William Mason. Mr. and Mrs. George Osborne and McTavish, machinist at Beardmore & departments, so far as I have been able "Fair," had shaken from their feet the daughters, of Albany, N. Y., are guests Mrs. John Brown and Miss Fern a new steam boller which was being the criss-crossing which takes place, the railway stations laden with their went to Collingwood on Saturday to Mrs. Alice Mcl'herson spont a fev days visiting her daughter, Miss Mary McPherson at Collingwood this week

> here on Sunday to visit her brother. Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Shaefley and Miss Huzel and Master Lloyd, of Clevetions. The trick of using the pram land, Ohlo, visited Acton relatives this

Mrs. James Little, of Everton, was

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Blaxey, of

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Harrison, Beth and Margaret had an enjoyable motor trip to Oshawa and Wasaga Beach

the championship and cup for 1934, made the supreme sacrifice in the great New York, visited Mr. und Mrs. the celling of one of the downstairs Mosars. Will and Stuart Murray, of of flamos.

same square there are fine monuments to Muskoka, where he will spend a few Dr. and Mrs. Wm. Homorville and

to securing electric light for Norval, their hospitality, and the desire that Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Chalmers and kept in good repair. The loss is parhave received definite word that a line the Canadians should have good op- children, of Chatham, have been guests tially covered by insurance. The buildof poles and wires will be carried from portunities for seeing the interesting this week of Mr. and Mrs. James Chai- ing will no doubt be rebuilt date, and that Hydro light may be A visit to the celebrated Cathedral of Miss Bertle Speight went to Kitchexpected by fail. A number of houses St. Mungo, the great cathedral of the ener yesterday to spend a few days

Miss Emma Watkins arrived home a two weeks' vucation at Luke Kalishe. stallatton. A small amount of power laid in 1125. Its history is largely a last week after a holiday trip down the Muskeka. will also be taken as soon as the in- history of the ecolosisationi experiences Mediterranean to lagypt. Hhe also visited in Paris and London. Sheriff Webster, of Norval, and Major Grant of Georgetown, were here a few days with the former's brother, on Haturday attending the funeral of Mr. William Muson, John Street.

the late Mrs. Robert Agnow. Miss Mimle Blair, accompanied by brated University founded in 1450, its her friend, Miss Jessie Cargill, of Milhear to be present, Mrs. Marshall and College of Physicians, its. Royal In- ton, returned home from holidaying ters Billy and Elwood, of Toronto; Mrs. M. Pickard, of Hamilton, and day, Mrs. M. Gregg und children, of Tor-

Mr. J. Victor Coleman, of the staff reading your letters. They are in my and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Joy, and commodation for vessels of every des- of Hampson-Matthews, Limited, Toronto, has gone to Montreal to conduct daughter of the late Paul Kennedy. the kind I have ever seen. The des- family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lundy and for its great ship-building enter- a branch of this growing busindess Eaq., of the nith line. The family, re-Little Misses Agnes and May Chis-

# The Band's Musical Evening,

### Milton Band, the Massed Bands and Vocal Programme Pleased All

The Musical Treat under the auspices of Acton Citizens' Band hast Friday evening in the park drew one of the smallest crowds that have attended them outdoor concerts in the park this year. The weather was much too cool for an outdoor function and possibly the number of these which have been held here this your had something to do with the small attendance.

The programme was, however, as exceptionally fine one. Numbers were played by the Acton band, under Bundmaster Mason, with ting effect, The Band's own mule quartette gaye is couple of selections that were much Miss M. Z. Bennett left yesterday approclated. The quartette is composed of Handmuster A. Muson, and Handsmen Smith, Spellyogel and Alex. Mann. Master Charles Herymogeur, of Miss Lottle E. Speight is spending Georgetown, in his Scottish songs and imitations of Harry Lauder, pleased the audience. This young lad has a fine clear voice and his numbers were all well rendered. Mr. H. Rigby accompanied him.

The comedian of the evening was an Acton bandaman, Mr. Harry Rigby, and Harry was the equal on Friday evening of many, and better than some of the professional entertainers who were given in comic costume and his lokes were adapted locally and seemed to please the crowd. He was vocifer-Viola Rumley was accompanist for the

quartette and Mr. Itigby. Milton band under Bandmaster Gollins, ably sustained their reputation as a fine musical organization, in the Misses Vera and Frances Hurst selections they contributed to the programme. They have a well-balanced band and a good-sized reed section that helped considerably in the condaying with her cousin, Mrs. W. J. dering of their numbers. Mesars. Gotlins and Dewar gave a couple of fine cornet duetts that were uppreclated by the audience. The Milton Band is albeen a guest at the home of Dr. and ways welcomed to Acton for a frater-

nal visit. The concluding numbers on the programme were played by the Milton and Acton Bands massed. . The massed band selections have invariably been a feature and this year they were fully up to the standard. Bandmaster Mason had charge and the united band comprised about fifty musicians. Rev. Josephus Culp, the new Moth-

#### and a very pleasant manner. Previous Votes on Prohibition For Thirty Years the People of Ontario Have given Large Majorities

odist minister, acted as chairman and

his duties were performed with ... lilty

Against Liquor The following paragraphs give the result of the various votes in Ontario on the prohibition question since 1894: 1894 Provincial Pablacite, 303,209 votes polled; 192,489 dry, 110,720 wet. Majority for pohibition 81,769. 1832-Dominion Plebiscite, 269,782 voter polled: 154,498 dry, 115,283 wet Majority for prohibition, 39,314. 1902-Provincial Referendum, 303,297 votes polled: 109,740 dry, 103,548 wol Majority for probibition, 36,201. 1919-On repeal of Ontario Temper-

ance Act, 1,147,785 votes polled; 777,537 dry. 370,248 wet. Majority for prohibltion, 407.289. 1921-On Probibition of Importation, 913,218 votes polled; 539,556 dry, 372,-583 wet. . Majority for prohibition 166,-

The percentages in favor of prohibition in the various contests were as follows: 1894—63.48%; 1898—57.27%; 1903-65.86%: 1019-67.74% 1931-

The above shows that in thirty years the people of Ontario, who hold the franchise, have not in any vote on any measure calculated to curtail the traffic in intoxicating liquor, given un adverse vote. With majorities of from 39,214 to 407,289 they in substance have sald emphatically to the various governments in power: "We desire the prohibition of the truffic in intoxicating liquor in our province."

### Ebenezer Parsonage Destroyed Fire Broke Out on Friday After Dinner and Totally Consumed the Place

Mr. W. H. Gurney and Master Wal- Ebenezer Parsonage on the Guelph lace, of Wingham, spent u day or so Road, Nassagaweya, last Friday shortthis week at the home of Mr. George ly after noon, and the the brick build-

ing was soon a mass of ruins. The origin of the fire is entirely unknown. Rev. S. W. Hann, the mintster, who came to the circuit in July. upon the removal of Rev. George S. Casamore, Il. A. to his new charge. Mrs. Norman Ament, New Hamburg, was at home with Mrs. Hann. Just and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Dugan, Water- after dinner he had gone out to sit loo, visited Miss Clars Brown over the under the trees, and in a short time heard a noise in the house. He went Col. and Mrs. Stephen Marshall, of at once to investigate, discovered that upper part of the building was a mass

Neighbors came at once and succeed ed in getting some of the furniture out of the burning building, laft most of Mr. E. E. Harr, Galt, spont a few the household effects and the personal days at his home here, before going belongings of Hev. and Mrs. Hunn were burned. The house was totally des-

Hann seriously and she was removed to Guelph Hospital. The pursonage was a substantial brick building of two storeys and was

Elsle Btewart, of Milton, returned from

Mrs. Monobun und daughter, Miss. Ettu, of Chicago, have been spending Mr. und Mrs. H. H. Kalsor, Muster Oliford and Baby Leotta, of London Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Collier, and Mus-

Miss Mury Muson, accompanied by

visited at Mr. J. E. Gumble's on Bun-Mrs. Charles Elliott and her daughter, Miss Dorothy, of Edmonton, Alberta, have been visiting friends in Acton and vicinity during the wook. Mrs. Elliott was Miss Konnedy, &

moved to Dryden, New Ontarto, a good

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Wansbrogh and "Greenfield Farm," Milton, for a week Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wansbrough returnod from their visit to the Paulie Coast on Saturday. They visited many