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### THE METHODIST CHURCH ACTON REV. JOSEPHUS CULP, Pastor Parsonage-Willow Bt.

11.00 a. m .- The Minister. Hubject: Boundness in God's Statutes." 2.30 p. m .- Sunday School. 7.00 p. m.-The Minister. Hubject: "The Boul."

The Pantor's Home is Always Open to Any Desiring Help in Spiritual Neods.

## PRESBYTERIAN

KNOX CHURCH, ACTON Minister-Rev. A. C. Stewart, M. A. Manas-Willow Street

11.00 a. m. The Minister. Subject: "The Whole Gospel." 3,00 p, m .- Bible Class. Studies in Matthew, Chapter XX. 3.00 p. m.-Sunday School. 7.00 p. m .- The Minister. Subject: "The Whole Man." Strangers leaving address with the ushers will be called upon by the

## Special Notices

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Bargains in Watches A real bargain in this line of Watches, suitable for gifts, priced from \$10.00 to \$30.00.

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Fancy China and Cut Glass Our stock is complete in these lines. A real treat is in store for you to look over our stock.

.Wo are just opening up our Christmas goods, and it includes all sorts of novelties.

H. W. HINTON Watchmaker and Jeweller (Successor to Late Geo. Hynus)

## WONDERLAND

PRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28 "The Law Forbids" Starring Baby Peggy. Com-edy, "Misfit," with Clyde Cook, Hodge-Podge povelty reel. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20

"Man's Male" Starring John Gilbert, Comedy, "Yukon Jake," with Ben Turpin. Fox News. Added attraction: Philbert Bros. Comedy

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2 "Changing Husbands" Comedy drams, starring Lea-tice Joy. Chapter 12 of "Huth of the Range," Comedy, "Foor-

"Fighting Blade" With Bichard Barthelmess as

R. L. GREGORY & SON

a Cromwellian hero.

# North Winds Snug Wraps

Any day now the wind will be whistling shrilly about the house! Icicles will flaunt in daring array about the window panes. And there'll be frosty pictures painted on the glass by Jack Frost's own hands-what a cold, bleak outlook unless there are lots of warm, cosy wraps and underclothing for all the family.

There's Nothing Warmer or smarter or more sensible than a long Fur Coat. Even if you lived in an igloo up in the icy Arctic regions, you would be comfy ip-A Muskrat Coat at \$125;

\$137 or \$150. Or a Racoon Coat at \$250, or Australian Coon at \$65. Hudson Scal Coat

Or Persian Lamb at \$225

Of if the Coat Must be Inexpensive, there are jaunty Ulster Topcoats in sturdy plaid-back materials, sand color and heather mixtures. both women's and misses' sizes, specially priced at

Velour Coats in camel, brown and black, with fur trimmings, sizes 16 years to -42 bust measure at \$19.75.

In cut velour and Teddy Cloth, 16 years to 40 bust

For Boys, lots of warm

overcoats ready and they are

fine-fine in fabric and in

making, and in style. Made

## LITTLE FOLKS NEVER DO SEEM TO OBJECT

To the chilly winds. They will play all day outdoors, and their rosy cheeks and jolly smiles are a gay sight, indeed. They are warm because their mothers are very careful to see that they are sensibly dressed for November and December

Coats for Wee Tots of 2-to-6, cutest models in velours. blanket cloths and plaid back coatings, some with cosy collars of softest fur. Bright red. Copenhagen blue, sand and heather shades. Prices varying according to size and style. \$3.50 to \$10.75.

For Juniors of 6 to 14, cosy coats at \$6.75 to \$27.00.

with three-piece belts, plain and noyelty styles. Heather mixtures, greys, browns and olive shades. Sizes 12 to 17 years, \$12.50 to \$17.50. Juvenile Coats \$6.75 to

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Boys' All-wool Jerseys at 98c Boys' Leather Gauntlets, 50c

D. E. Macdonald & Bros., Ltd. Wyndham, Macdonnell and Garden Streets

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HOME-MADE CANDY

Have you tried our Home-made Candy? We will have several kinds of Taffys and Maple Cream for the end of the weck.

HOME-MADE BUTTERSCOTCH. Clear as crystal. Regularly 30c lb. Week-end Special

ASSORTED CHOCOLATES Have you tried our new Assorted Chocolates. They are Al goods, lovely centres with a beautiful mellow chocolate coating. -Regularly 40c lb. Week-end Special 32c lb.

HAVE YOU TRIED OUR LIGHT LUNCHES? Have you tried our Special Brand of Coffee? Made with Sweet Cream, it is delicious. A cup of Coffee and a few Fancy Biscuits makes a tasty lunch.

We carry a big assortment of Fancy Biscuits.

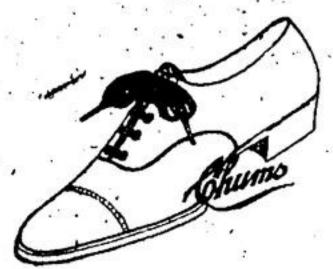
Mill Street Acton

25c lb.

H. WILES

We Will Bave You Money if you Will Let Ua

## New Fall and Winter Footwear Just In



Dress Shoes, Street Shoes, Work Shoes, School Shoes, House Shoes, Overshoes, Rubbers, Slippers, Spats, Holoproof Hosiery, Footeasers, Laces, Polish, Insoles, Brushes, Polishing Mitts, Wool Soles, Corns, Calouses and Bunion Pads. All bought at the very best cash prices from the best makers in this country. Give us a trial. Our prices are right.

> WEEK-END SPECIAL BARGAINS Women's Patent Goodycar Welt Slippers, \$6.50 for \$4.85; \$3.75 for \$2.95; \$5.00 for \$3.95. Men's Shoes and Oxfords, \$5.50 for \$4,36.

> > DEAL HERE-IT WILL PAY YOU

HARRY HARRISON, the Shoe Man

### News of Local Import Reeve Barber

Hand Seriously Lacerated Mr. Victor Watson, Frederick Street, ad the misfortune to have two fingers his right hand badly lacerated at lenderson's saw mill, on the third ine, where he is employed, on Monday, The fingers were amputated at the

Buying and Selling There is always someone, somewhere, who is anxious to buy what you have o sell. Someone who has just the article you want to buy. To complete deal each must know of the other's wants, and there is no better or more certain way to make these wants known than through a little "Want Adv." in THE ACTOR PRES PRESS.

"What Happened to Jones" The St. George Players, of Georgeown, will present the play, "What Happened to Jones," in the Town Hall next Monday evening, December 1, at 8.15 o'clock. The play is under the auspices of Bt. Alban's Church, Acton, and this is the same company of Georgetown young people who put on the amateur plays last year.

The Deer Hunters were Generous Owing to the generosity of the deer hunters from Acton, who enjoyed the hunting expedition in the Parry Bound District this month many a table in town was favored this week with choice venison roasts and steaks. The meat this year is of excellent flavor, sweet and julcy. THE FREE PRESS cays thanks to the kind donors for the numprous appreciative recipients, of whom members of our staff were generously remembered.

Bt. Alban's Rector at Work Again The congregation of St. Alban's Chprch was very giad to welcome Rev. Mr. Baugh, the rector, back to his place in charge of the services last Sunday. His convalescence, since his peration for appendicitis in October has been rapid. He is feeling fairly Cooper. well, and was not unduly wearled after the services of the day. It was great satisfaction to himself to be able to resume the public duties of his, incumbency.

The Wemen Have Votes All the women in Acton whose names appear on the voters list in Parts 1 and I have the right to vote at the municipal elections next Monday. They will naturally show their interest in town affairs by polling their votes. All women who own property are also entitled toon the by-laws submitted to property-owners at the same time as the election for members of the Council and School Board.

Telephone Service Being Extended The Bell Telephone Company's line- J. A. Mowat. providing for 150 additional phones to Kennedy. Acton central exchange. A large number of applications which the company has been unable to fill will not receive prompt attention, and in a few weeks shope services will be supplied to all of these. An additional cabinet for by George Rossell. calls from the central office was installed recently. L

Death of Mrs. Angus Lawson The following telegram reached this Mce yesterday: Cheyenne, Wyo.,

November 25, 1924 HE PRES PRESS Acton, Ontario Died at the home, Cheyenne, Wyo.,

Lawson. Funeral on Thursday. . ANGUS LAWSON. Mrs. Lawson was Miss Sarah Ferguson. She married her bereaved McIsage. husband in Acton, and they lived for years in the town where Mr. and Mrs. George Havill now reside. Mr. and Wright. Mrs. Lawson removed to Cheyenne about twenty years ago.

Orange Lodge Elects Officers At the regular meeting of L. O. L. No. 467, Acton, held on Thursday Wright, seconded by N. Forbes. were made for the ensuing year!

Worshipful Master-P. M. W. H. Deputy Master-Bro. H. Massles. Chaplain-Bro, J. P. Scarrow."

Recording Secretary-Bro. Herbert Financial Secretary-Bro. H. Smeth-

Marshal-P. M. R. Scott. 1st Lecturer-Bro. B. Bayliss. 2nd Lecturer-Bro. G. Dutchburn. Inside Tyler-Bro. R. Dunbar. Outside Tyler-Bro. A. Trotter. Committee-Bro. W. Beavers, Bro. F Kennedy, Bro. B. Cordiner, Bro. H

Sudden Death of Hugh Ryder

Hugh Ryder, of Victoria Avenue, died very suddenly on Tuesday in his shack in Henderson's bush, near Ospringe. He went up to the bush from his home here on Monday, was evidently not feeling well when he got up Tuesday morning, and it to thought had a strake before he was able to light his fire. He was alone in the shack and was found dead there during the day, The body was brought to his home here by W. Jahnstone, under-posed waterworks by-laws and exlate George Ryder, of Acton, and had lived in Acton and vicinity all his life. who died suddenly in Quelph on Monday, was his uncle. Appldent on Crossing at Milton

Pressed Brick Company's large cov- is interested." He was quite confident ared motor truck, driven by Jack Mo- of re-election.

Mr. L. E. Atkinson was pot auto prayer. There were also numerous engine, though the fire was a mile of the confident and a half distant from the town. A Oulre, of Peru, was nit and demonstrated by a southbound freight train. Mr. spleuous by their absence, and, al- if he did decide to stand, and was a very though called upon several times, they clocked, would do his best for Action. If years, also of Peru, were buried in not put in an appearance. It was some distance, McQuire called for ascertained next morning that Council, were duetts and quartettee, excelled them-Miss Jarvie at the High Behool, where cliler Nicol bad been injured during the student, to take her home, and the afternoon while lifting on a monument, and was unable to attend their intention of converse when struck by the train. When Councillor Holmas expressed his willyange when struck by the train. When ploked up it was discovered that the ploked up it was discovered that the girl was unconscious and had sustained a serious scalp wound besides best ing badly out and bruised. McQuire have a reserved by his possible in the possible of the possible in the time of the purpose of explaining the properties and solicited the electors' support. Mr divisious were well balanced and the divisious result and the d driving less then the miles an hour such or not, would be sutisfied with evening of this week. Men familiar dered valuable and. A feature which homes until they can get sottled again, when the accident pocurted. The the teatile. He also took occasion to with the by-laws, and capable of exwhen the accident posserved. The the result. He also took occasion to closely thank his supporters of the past.

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blaining them in detail, will be present this moeting.

The meeting closed with the band playing the National Anthem and the quested by the Trustee Board was fully prized very highly.

## and A. E. Nicklin For Reeveship

and Six for School Trustees COMMISSIONER FOR AN-- OTHER TERM

You, there will be a municipal elec hot one it will be, too. The electors will choose from the following candidates:

FOR REEVE

GEORGE BARBER

A.E. NICKLIN, J. P. FOR COUNCILLORS L B. ATKINBON C. A. DILLE. FRANK EL HOLMEN HOBAM BOMA JOHN NICOL CHARLES E. PARKER E. T. THETFORD

E. BESWICK

C. H. HARRIBON GEORGE MANN N. F. MOORE W. J. REID JOHN P. WORDEN (Four to be Elected) FOR HYDRO-ELECTRIC COM-MISSIONER A. T. BROWN (by acc.)

(Four to be Elected)

FOR SCHOOL TRUSTEES

At the hour for nominations at noon on Monday the following were the nomineos for the various offices: FOR REEVE

1.-BARBER, GEORGE-Nominated by L. E. Atkinson, seconded by A. M. McCann. 2.-BELL, JEREMIAH-Nominated by Fred L. Wright, seconded by James E. McMillan.

1.-HABBARD, E. J.-Nominated by W. J. Patterson, seconded by W. M. 4.-NICKLIN, A. E.-Nominated by Alexander Macdonald, seconded by tem. Charles A. Conway. FOR COUNCILLORS

1.-AKINS, W. J.-Nominated by O. Plank, seconded by W. R. Kenney. 3.-ATKINBON, L. E.-Nominated by H. R. Stuckey, seconded by J. A. Mowat. 3.-BELL JEREMIAH-Nominated by N. Forbos, seconded by J. A. Mowat. 4. DILLS. G. A.-Nominated by

Amos Mason, seconded by C. H. Har-5.-HASSARD, E. J .-- Nominated by C. H. Harrison, seconded by James 6.-HOLMES, F. E .- Nominated by

Fred L. Wright, seconded by James E. McMillan. 7.-MARSHALL, THOMAS-Nominated by H. R. Stuckey, seconded by nen have been engaged the past week ... R.-MABON, AMOS-Nominated by in installing a new cable service, C. H. Harrison, seconded by John R. returned soldier from creeting this my Father shall enter in life eternal.

> Harry Mainprise, seconded by Charles mop up their crocodile tears on Armis- That is the Christ of God. We can A. Conway. 10.-PARKER, CHARLES E.-Nominated by Ebenezer Beswick, seconded 11.-THETFORD, E. T.-Nominated by E. J. Hassard, seconded by D. C.

12.-WALLACE, ROBERT A-Nominated by J. P. Worden, seconded by was the promise of Reeve Barber to equality. There will always be C. Woodhall. FOR SCHOOL TRUSTEES 1-BESWICK, EBENEZER-Nominated by R. J. Ramshaw, seconded

by George Rossell. 2.-HARRISON, HARTLEY-Nomon Tuesday, November 15, Mrs. Angus mated by J. A. Mowat, seconded by J. R. Kennedy. by J. A. Mowat, seconded by Alex.

4-MASON, AMOS-Nominated by 5 .- MOORE, N. R -- Nominated by N. Forbes, seconded by R. J. Ramshaw. L-MOWAT, MRS. JOHN A .- Nomnated by N. Forbes, seconded by Fred

7.-REID, W. J.-Nominated by Fred 8.-WORDEN, JOHN-P.-Nominated nominations and election of officers by E. J. Hassard, seconded by Wm.

FOR HYDRO COMMISSIONER Charles W. Wilson, seconded by Geo. J.-HENDERSON, D. A .- Nominated

taker, on Tuesday evening. The fun- pressed the hope that they would be ing Council proceedings as reporter the different congregations on occa- sizauga Golf Links. This was since eral will be held to-morrow afternoon. carried. He touched upon the shoe had taught him to be wary of getting sions of this obstracter. It is an their home and it was there the disstore incident, admitted the Council into the election turmoil. had made a mintake, and assumed the Christian charity and a mintake, and assumed the his intention of running for Councillor, encouragement respecting the splendid but the indications are that it origin. Mr. Ryder. was sixty-four years of age. He was twice married. There was through with the matter without and six in the second. His second however, that he understood the hands to decide. He took exception and the congregations were large at the was the congregations were large at the was the way legal proceedings. He stated however, that he understood the hands to decide. He took exception the congregations were large at the way legal proceedings and furnishings, and the way legal proceedings are the way legal proceedings. He stated however, that he understood the hands to decide. He took exception the congregations were large at the way legal proceedings and the family were worthy editor of The Pass Pass was to Mr. Thetford's remarks about the both services. In the evening the the wearing apparel of the family were being sued for \$5,000 in connection shack. He stated that he was one of capacity of the church was taxed to almost all destroyed. The fire had with the matter by Mr. Roney. He the men who had circulated the peti- accommodate the large assemblage, made such headway before discovery pointed out his reasons for running tion to stop this building from being Rev. Mr. Howard and his congrega- that it was impossible to rescue more were the installation of the proposed erected on Mill Street, and that he tion of the Baptist Church were than a few articles. A serious accident occurred on the fire improvements, which he consider—would always endeaver to stop any—present in "the morning" and Mr. As soon as the fire was noticed than the consider thing detrimental to Actor's progress. Howard quasisted in the order of neighbors hurried to give their assistance. adian National Railway at Milton, last are "certain other things he would not lie would, if elected, act in an un-Thursday afternoon, The Milton mention at this meeting, in which he blased manner and do his best for Church attending in the evening, and was promptly on the scene to give Pressed Brick Company's large cov- is interested." He was quite confident Acton.

### OBITUARY

JOHN M. STANDISH, M. D. A native of Requesing in the person of Dr. John M. Standish passed away in Toronto on Tuesday, November 11 in his 84th year. The late Dr. Standish Seven Candidates for Councillors was the eldest son of Capt. John Standish, a pionner in this section, and was born on the old Standish bome-L. T. BROWN RE-ELECTED HYDRO street on the Check-Line, about two miles from Georgetown. As a young CHOIR CONDUCTED\_SERVICE OF man he taught school at Stowarttown and Glonwilliams, after which he studied medicine: Over fifty years ago

rector of Bt. George's.-Herald.

wearing nothing but a blanket? This tical suggestion and apt illustration is one thing that "Happened to Jones." and were replete with interest through-forme and see the rest next Monday out. There-were many elequent pass-ing the week. night in the Town Hall, Acton.

GOOD SOUND, SANE REASONS

on the waterworks by-laws next of the by-laws? 1.-The proposals outlined in the by-laws will ensure to Acton adequate fire-fighting facilities in the event of a large fire or configgration. 2,-It will ensure an abundant and continuous supply of water, no matter how long-continued the fire might be. 3,-It insures against any possible contamination of water from Fairy Lake, through the chlorinating sys-

4.--It provides for prompt expulsion of all chlorinated water from 'our watermains, in case such is used, within two hours or so after the fire. 6.-It will give Acton a status with substantial reduction in our fire in-

anxiety for all of the future, as to charge of many to-day is that the inadequacy of our fire-fighting equip- church is unnecessary. We rest too ment as a town. I will therefore vote for the waterworks extension by-laws.

I am honestly convinced it will to your best interest, from the standpoint of protection and economy, to by the teaching of the scriptures. To in the Methodist Church here—the

tice Day." He stated his decision to never discharge our debt to God, except run again, and his faith in the pro- through eternity. There is not a single week to join Mr. Carnell, who reposed by-laws, stating that the town philanthropic organization anywhere cently leased the Thomas Ryder and had everything to gain and nothing to but which gots its inspiration from lose by the passing of these by-laws. | the Church of God. Jesus always laid line. Mr. A. E. Nicklin, as candidate for emphasis on service. "She hath done the Reeveship, then spoke. He pointed what she could." The great mistake of out that his reason for his candidature modern socialism is the desire to have withdraw when he had acquired the difference in capacity., What every Wardenship, and he had confidently child should have should be perfect expected him to abide by his word. equality of opportunity. The pity of He outlined his own past public ser- the Church of God, and the pity of vices in Acton as Reeve, Councillor, society is that so many people do School Trustee and member of the nothing because they cannot do as Library Board, and Chairman of the much or as good work as others. What old Board of Trade. He also wished God seeks is not uniformity, but unity. 3.-MANN, GEORGE - Nominated to deny the pursistent rumor that had The blending of every kind of people come to his attention regarding prom- in service is what makes the successises made as to what he would do. ful Church of God, He had made no promises, only that

during all that time.

### Rev. Dr. Williams **Preached Able**

### Discourses At the Seventy-ninth Anniversary Services in the Methodist Church

BONG WITH THRRESSIVE

tion next Monday, and an unusually he began to practice his profession in It is seventy-nine years since the Georgetown, leaving here some forty sturdy ploneers of the Methodist faith years ago for Palmeraton. He also of this community rejoiced with followed his profession in Wallaco- thanksgiving and gratitude to Alburg. Thistletown and Michigan. He mighty God, upon the completion and was married twice, and both of his dedication of their first place of public wives predecaised him. Of late years worship in Acton. This event, so imhe has been residing with his son, portant to the fathers of the church week. Charles, in Toronto. Another son, here, was commemorated with appro-Edward, is living in Ruffalo. Decean- priate and very impressive unnivered was a member of the Anglican sary services last Sunday. The occa- Monday. Church and was one of the main pro- sion was one of special interest and moters and builders of the present fine was attended with unqualified success. stone edifice, St. George's Church, Rev. George H. Williams, D. D., Georgetown. The remains were paster of the Metropolitan Church. brought to Georgetown on Friday Toronto, was the preacher of the day, afternoon and interred in Greenwood His eloquent sermons were of a highly Georgetown, spent Sunday with friends

Cametery, the service being conducted spiritual tone and were calculated to in town. by Rev. Percival Mayes, the present impress the large congregations which assembled with the importance of put--How would you like to go round and service. They abounded in prac- week-end. ages, and withal there was a simplicity about the philosophy of Christian life. which appealled to all his hearers. The morning discourse was based I am a property-owner and a votor upon Mark 14: 8, in which the words of Christ, addressed to the disciples. Kenhedy this week. Monday. Why should I vote in favor when Mary broke the alabaster box of precious spikenard and poured it upon evidence of her love, were: "She hath Toronto, has recovered. done what she could." This . was though he naturally preferred quiet week-end with friends in Toronto. and rest in the evening, after his basy work in the temple during the day. his invitation. It was here that Mary Mrs. H. R. Burling, in Milwaukee. poured out the cintment. When upbraided Jesus had said: "Let she has come aforehand to anoint my body to the burying. Verily I say shall be preached in the whole would, the Pire Underwriters' Association this also which she hath done shall father. which substantiates a claim for a be spoken of for a memorial of ber." esh went about doing good. The Kennedy.

one of our weaknesses to-day. To stress dogma and ritual, without re- his daughter there. do justly, to love mercy, to walk old home church-last Sunday. humbly before God, is the ideal Christian life. Not those who say, Lord, ism of those who petitioned to keep a Lord, but those who do the will of shack on the main business street of "Inasmuch-af ye have done it unto 9,-NICOL JOHN-Nominated by Acton, and "who required a duster to me." He went about doing good.

"I have set the Lord always before of always trying to advance Acton's me; because He is at my right hand from Manitoba, where he spent the best interests, and he implored the I shall not be moved." This, the 8th past three months, on Monday mornvoters to come to him for confirma- verse of the 16th Psaim, was the theme ing. Mr. Soper says the crops generaltion of these or any other rumors for a powerful sermon at the evening ly were good in the sections he visited. respecting him before they were swal- service. David was evidently much A snow atorm a-few days before he concerned about a deep undercurrent left last week caught some of the Mr. E. J. Hassard stated that he of power for his own moral security. farmers with their threshing uncomwas not a candidate for the Reeve- He desired to stand unflinching under pleted. ship or Councillor, - He withdraw in all besetments. He had the deep prorayor of Mr. Nicklin, and thought it found conscientiousness of the pres- Miss Jessie Cumming was called to was time for a change in the office of ence of evil desires. The temptations Toronto on Sunday through the seri-Reeve. He had been in Acton for of life were insidious and strong. And ous illness of her sister, Mrs. James fifteen years and two men had mon- he said: "I have set, the Lord always Brown, who passed away on Monday 1.—BROWN, A. T.—Nominated by during an about the honored position of Rosve before me." This was a pattern for morning. The funeral was held at life. Ideals are indispensible to life. Fergus yesterday afternoon. Much Mr. W. J. Akins was in a rather We must have the vision and the ideal; sympathy is felt for Miss Cumming jocular mood and his wittleiams and if we are to get the best of life we by her friends here in her sad besallies at the expense of the Reeve must have high ideals. Jesus-one reavementby J. A. Mowat, seconded by James H. and Council brought forth many points with the Father from the beginningand much good-natured fun. He dwelt is the type of the perfect man, our at some length on Reeve Barber's fays- ideal. Strip him of his divinity, if Church will hold a sale of work and The public meeting following the terious things he wishted to do that nomination of candidates, on Monday he would not mention, and demanded penter of Nazareth as my ideal. He washer 19, commencing at 3 o'clock to know who should know about these set attendance of citizens for years at a municipal nomination. The Acton took exception to Mr. Thetford's rectitizens Band paraded from their band marks about the grumblers who drove Citizens Band paraded from their band marks about the grumblers who drove Could we ever be harsh or mean if hall, on Mill Street, to the Town Hall, the shack off Mill Street. His was we saw Jesus, the Carpenter, before and opened the meating with "O perhaps the most lengthy speech of the us? If we could take Jesus with us Canada" and played several' times evening, and in it all he did not inform every day and all day we would have Narrow Escape of Family. Household Canada" and played several times evening, and in it all no did not have the said he did have Christ at my right hand." Now About one o'clock last Haturday proceedings, Upon motion of the meeting, but by not expect to run for Councillor, as it, is a corporate life, Jesus Christ in morning Miss Ethel Clarke, daughter Clerk Farmer, Mr. H. A. Swackhamer, there were apparently plenty of good me. The life of God through Jesus of Mr. John Clarke, of Port Credit, ex-Warden, was chosen chairman, men systiable without him. The by- Christ in my life. I can do all things formerly of Acton, was awakened by After brief introductory remarks he laws appeared slright, but he thought through Christ, who strengtheneth me called upon the members of the past better concessions might be secured. -that is the victor's life. To be a She at once gave the alarm and the year's Council to give an account of if they were gone after foreibly.

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## Social and Personal

Mr. Maxwell Bell was home from Tordnto over Bunday.

Miss Minnie Nelson spont the weekend with friends in Toronto. Mr. T. B. Multo, of Superiot, Wis.,

Mr. C. R. Lucas spont a few days this week with friends in Toronto. Mike Margaret Hennett, Toronto. visited at her home over the week-end. Miss Margaret Brown, of Toronto, visited friends here over the week-end.

Mr. Douglas' Creighton, of Toronto, made Acton friends a brief visit on

guest at Moorecroft during his stay

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Kennedy, of

Mrs. B. Conover, of Erindale, visited

Mr. Elmer Henderson, who was, inthe head of Jesus to anoint him as an jured in a motor accident recently in

Mrs. Thomas Statham left last week he had attended Bimon's banquet at to spend the winter with her daughter,

her and Findley and Calvin, of Toronto, alone; she hath done what she could; spent the week-end with Acton friends. Mrs. A. C. Stewart and Grace were unto you, wheresoever this gospel called to Riverdale on Saturday, owing to the serious illness of Mrs. Stewart's

Mrs. Amos Tipling, of Wingham, Jesus lays emphasis upon the loving spent several days over the week, end deed. Jesus the Carpenter of Nazar- at the home of her brother, Mr. Frank

Mr. James Hyde, who has been it much upon form, upon ceremonial, is poor health for some time, has gone to Hespeler to spend the winter with

> to Quelph Hospital for an operation for appendicitis, on Wednesday of last

> week, is making satisfactory progress

Mrs. Luther Carnell and son and

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bailey, of

Guelph, were in town over Sunday

the guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Mr. Mark Sutton, of Johnstown, N. was in town renewing acquaint-Acton twenty-five or thirty years ago.,

and his made good in his adopted

olty. His friends in Acton and Erin

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Miss Anna Lindsay with home from Coronto for the week-end.

is visiting if his home here,

Ex-Mayor Gurney, of Wingham, made a brief call on friends here last

Rev. Dr. Williams, of Toronto, was a

Miss Jean Smith, of Toronto, visited ting "first things, first" in Christian life at Mrs. Jennie McDougall's over the

Mr. and Mrd. Albert Brown. as presented by this eminent preacher, Kitchener, spent the week-end at the parental home here. Mr. Kerby Waterhouse, of Belleville,

Mr. and Mrs. B. V. Kenyon, Miss Christ's last week on earth, and al- Mabel and Master Lloyd spent the

gard to men's humanity, to his charity. " Mr. and Mrs, R. L. Gregory, of Oakto his value to others is reprobated ville, attended the anniversary services

> daughter arrived from the West last Harry Gibbons' farms on the third

attending the anniversary services in the Methediat Church. They were

were very glad to see him again.

prized very highly.