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SERVICES 10.00 a. m .- Sabbath School. 11.00 a. in .- The Minister. Subject: "Self-Revealing Goodness." 7.00 p. m.-The Minister. Shirking Responsibility." sermon' in "Present Day Applications of Old Testament Stories." Prayer and Praise Service Thursday

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ACTON JAMES W. BOYD, Pastor

9.45 a. m.-Suriday School Rally Special speaker, Mr. O. S. Reynolds. An Object Sermon. 11.00 a. ny-Mr. O. S. Reynolds, of Toronto. A sermon for those interested in the boys and girls. Parents specially invited. 7.00 p. m .- The Paster. Subject "Jesus and Herod Antipas." Fourth in the Gospel series entitled "Weighed in the Balances." Lantern views. Monday, 8 p. m .- Young People's

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News of Local Import

Harvest Festival The annual Harvest Festival of St. Alban's Church, Acton, will be held on this (Thursday) evening, 24th, when the Rev. P. Mayes, rector of Georgetown will be the preacher, and will be continued on Sunday, services being neld at 8.00, 11.00 and 7.00.

Acton Citizens' Band at Oakville of considerable size staged in Acton.

Ladies' Aid Chain Tea The Ladies' Ald of the United prettily decorated with flowers. Dur-Arthur, of Toronto, contributed several soprano solos, which were especially enjoyed and Misses Edna Johnston and Edna Henderson rendered plano Holos. Lunch was served and a pleasant time was spent. Altogother it was a very enjoyable occasion.

D. H. Lindsay Purchasés Grain Elevator Business One of the oldest business in Acton changed ownership this week when Mr. D. H. Lindsay purchased the stock and ing this time by Robert Noble, Ltd. elevator to the erection of the present elevaor a small building to the south

Orangeville Fair Drew Big Crowd The annual exhibition of the Duffern Agricultural Society was held Wednesday. Threating weather had its effect on the attendance, but by three o'clock there were close to 5,000 persons on the grounds, and auto lined the streets for blocks. The exhibit of fruit, vegetables, grains, domestic science, sewing etc., in the main hall were equal to other years, As in former years the Women's Institute had a splendid display all of which goes to Lord Dufferin Hospital. Horses, cattle, sheep and swine entries were numerous. . The exhibits were away ahead of other years and competition keen in every class. The only depart-

Oakville Fair Successful Oakville fair was held last Friday nd Saturday and although the weather conditions were not ideal on Saturday, fully three thousand people were in attendance. The exhibits of home and farm produce were well up to their standard and with the combined School and Fall Fair made a fine showing in the exhibition building. The flower and fruit show was exceptionally good, the classes were well filled and the products were of high quality. The livestock show, if anything, was a trifle weaker than that of previous years. There were fewer exhibits of cattle and sheep, but the horse show was well worthy of attention and was closely contested in the pony and single driving classes. The night programme was put in the hands by Harris, 2, by Grieves, 3. of the band committee, which organized a tattoo, the first of its kind to be held in the community and which turned out to be a qualified auccess. Headed by Captain John Slatter, the bandmaster of the 48th Highlanders, Toronto, the bands paraded to Victoria Park and to a capacity audience played an exceptionally interesting programme. Banda from Brampton Acton, Milton, Port Credit and Oak ville took part in the performance.

Walkerton

ing an elaborate arch under which the home. ceremony took place. The Rev. Dr. the bride, officiated, and he was aslanderwater ring bearer. Before the the accompaniment. A dainty luncheon oast to the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Burney left for a trip to the Eastern provinces to return in two weeks to occupy their home in Walkerton. · The Dyer-Fletcher Wedding

Fletcher, Nassagaweya, was the scene Saturday afternoon at 2.30. The Rev. of a pretty wedding on Wednesday David W. Reld, of the Fremont Street afternoon of last week, when Vera Methodist Church will officiate and Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. Herbert J. burial will be in Fern Dale cemetery." and Mrs. Fletcher, was united in marriage to John H. Dyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dyer, of Eden Mills. The Rev. Carman E. Dyer, brother of the groom, officiated under an arch of evergreen decorated with pink and white asters and banked with forns. The bride was given in marriage by her father, and looked charming in a gown of shell pink silk velvet, with ostrich feather trimming, and wearing a veil with bandon of offinge blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of pink Colombia rosell and illy of the valley. The bride was attended by her stater Miss Hildred wearing pink segrectic tripmed with gold lace; and carrying a bouquet of pink roses, Mrs. R. D. Bonttlo, sister of the bride, played the wedding music, and during the signing of the register. Miss Willa Pickett, of Guelph, sang "Oh Promise Me." After receiving congratulations, a wedding breakfast was served in the dining room, suitably decorated in pink and white. Guestii were present from Toronto, Hamilton, Guelph, Detroit, and other places. The bride was, the recipient of many handsome and useful gifts. In the evening the happy couple left amid showers of confettl, the bride travelling in pansy purple canton creps drass, with but to match, and black silk maryalla cont, trimmed with gray fur. After will realds at Armytrane Ont.

ACTON LADIES WIN AGAIN Quelph Million Dollar Stars Vanished

by Acton Last Saturday The 'Acton Ludies' Soft Ball team Antenoved to Guelon on Saturday and The Hall Exhibits Were the Finest defeated the All Stars by a score of

The game was played on the lawn in the shidow of the Armouries and these surroundings appear to imbue the On Saturday evening Acton Citizens' gave them four runs these being gath- successes as the years roll by. There Band took part in the tattoo at Oak- ered on good healthy hits by the heavy was some hesitancy this year about ville. Through the kindness of citizens artillery. Four more runs were scored the outcome of the hall exhibit when the band was conveyed to Oakville by when Manager Marsland decided to the entries were limited to exhibitors motor cars. Bands from Milton, Acton, replace Miss Harris and send "Torchy" in Halton County, Erin and Eramosa Brampton, Port Credit and Oakville Grieves (the Walter Johnston of the Townships. But on looking over the participated in the event. The fra- All Stars) to the mound, but "Torchy" exhibit on Tuesday it was easily seen ternal circle of bands in this vicinity was wild as a hawk and walked four this move was for the best. co-operating and putting on joint con- batters in this innings. The Mason In the display of ladies' work this

from attempting to steal. her fast pegs to first. Jessie Ander- to manufacturers. son and Marguerite Ryder shared the ball, Jessie going strong with the bat. Cripps. The attendance at the hall Genevieve Clarridge, in centre, romped the first evening was greatly in exin a manner that would do credit to where in the fair.

Guelph and McNabb, of Actor, were politoire of music. They were assisted the umpires, and gave good satisfac- on Tuesday evening by Mr. 'W. D. was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. her life; Rev. F. W. Mahaffy, Orangetion. This was a great victory as the Dewar, of Milton, and Mr. James Holmes during the week. was used for the Noble business in All Stars have recently beaten such Algie, Cornet soloist of the Brampton

The box score is as follows:

ACTO	N	8				
	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Johnston, 3 b.,	5	0	1	1	1	1
Rumley, I. f.,	4	1	1	.1	1	0
L. Mason; P.,	4	2	2	2	1	2
Mrs. Masters, 1 b.;	4	1:	1	7	0	1
H. Mason C.,	3	1	C	5	2	_
Chalmers; B. S.,	4	2	1	1	1	1
Anderson, r.f.,		.2	2	1	1	0
Ryder, r. f.,	1	0	0	0	0	0
Gibbons, 2b.,	3	1	1	2	1	1
Clarridge, m.,	2 .	2	1	1	0	0
	32	12	10	21	8	7
GUELI	H			=	335	

ment behind was the midway, only Clarke, 1.f., 3 3 2 0 0 0 was in charge of Conductor Dave Cox. Brown, Church Street. about 35 concessions being in opera- Richardson, 2b., 4 2 2 0 1 3 and which would have arrived in MacPhail, 1 b., 3-0-0-9-0-0

Summary-3 base hits, Clarke: 2 base hits, L. Mason, Masters: Stolen Bases, L. Mason (2), Chalmers, Clar-Hits, Rumley, H. Mason, King; Double Plays, Anderson to Masters, Rumley to Johnston; Hits off L. Mason, 10 in 7 innings, off Harris, 9 in 4 innings, off Grieves, 1 in 3 innings; Bases on Balls, off L. Mason, 1, off Harris, 0, off Grieves, 4; Struck out, by L. Mason, 1,

Score by innings: Acton 4 0 1 4 2 0 1-12

OBITUARY

Guelph 2 0 2 0 1 3 2-9

WILLIAM A. DIXON In the death of William A. Dixon. who passed away at his late residence in Nelson Township last week, after Sylvatore Sansone, Alleged Murderer, The McBurney-Warren Wedding at a lingering illness, Halton Conuty has lost a well-known and highly respect-The home of Mrs. James Warren, of ed farmer. Deceased, who was in his

The Gloversville Herald of last Frisisted by the Rev. Richard Perdue, of day contains the following oblivary Walkerton. The bride, who was given notice of a former Well-known Acton away by Mr. R. D. Warren, of Tor-onto, was charmingly gowned in white, of James Wilds, died last night about and carried a bouquet of roses, as did 11.30, at her home, 49 Union Street, also her bridgsmaid, Miss Alice Coamb, after an illness of two years. She was The officers, hurrying to the spot, found of Kincardine. Dergthy Orgaler was born in Georgetown, Ontario, Canada, happy little flawer girl and Jack and had lived in this city about 39 years. She was a member of the Freecaremany Mr. Ernest A. Warren sang, mont Street Methodist Church and of by request, the marriage hymn, "The the Women's Home Missionary Society Voice that breathed a'er Eden," and of the Church, also of the Women's after the ceremony "For you alone," Benefit Association of the Maccabets. his mother, Mrs. R. D. Warren playing She is survived by her husband; two daughters, Miss Ada Wilds, of Gloverswas served and after, an enthusiastic ville and Mrs. Roy Woolley, of Portland, Oregon; four sons, Albert and Harley, of Gloversville; Fred W., of Vancouver, and Julian, of Toronto, Canada: one sister, Mrs. Julian De-Picaso, of New York, and one brother, George F. Watson, of Toronto. The The home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. funeral will be held at the late home.

OCTOBER ROD AND GUN

prove valuable and interesting reading matter for the lover of wild life. Appropriate to the season a number

tarle are included in the Issue.

The sale was malle by J. A. Smith.

Acton Fall Fair Better Each Year

Seen at the Fair Here For Years

Acton girls with the proper base ball ed into Acton Fall Fair each year spirit as their first innings at but which keeps It going forward to greater home over the week-end.

certs and tattoos seems to be widening sisters as battery mates for Acton was especially noticeable. Not in and nossibly next year will see a tattoo worked smoothly. Lottie keeping the years has there been as big a showing hits well scattered and Hazel by her as this year can boast of. The vegebluff throws, kept the Royal City girls tables classes were exceptionally well represented and the care in preparing Beck Masters at first played a brit- the exhibit was especially noticable. liant game, but was greatly hampered The fine arts exhibit was all new to an Church held a chain tea last Thurs- by the spectators crowding on the Acton Fair and was up to the usual day afternoon from three to five playing field. Madeline Gibbons, at standing. In fact, the whole hall exsecond (the champion juggler of the hibit was finer, bigger and neater than in Toronto on Saturday. Mr. Job ac team) played like a veteran, while it has been for years. The only space companied them home. ing the afternoon Mrs. Charles Mc- Mary Chalmers at short excelled with that seemed unfilled was that allotted The prizes for the best babies were honors in right and played errorless won by Mrs. Fryer and Mrs. A. E.

around at will gathering in everything cess of any previous year and a fresh in sight and backing up second base local stimulus seemed to prevail every-Of course the weather has much to for the week-end. .. The most spectacular play of the do with the success of any of these game was made by "Vi" Rumley, in fairs, and Acton usually is very for- Georgetown, visited friends in Acton left field, when after a 25 yard dash tunate in securing the finest. As we one day last week. and a wenderful catch, completed a go to press (Wednesday morning) the business of the grain elevator at the lightning fast double-play with the second day of the Fair promises to be has been visiting friends in Acton and field, near Shelburne, took place on assistance of Eva Johnston, the ef- one of the finest, and with entries and Noble, Ltd. Mr. Lindsay has rented ficient and over reliable third sacker, exhibits in live stock, etc., pouring the clevator and will use it as a store- For Guelph Mrs. Fulton and Mrs. King. into the grounds, the fair this year house. This elevator was built about and Misses Clarke and Richardson promises to eclipse all former efforts. 20 years ago, and has been owned dur- were the best. Messrs. Fulton, of Acton Citizens' Band gave a fine re-

> teams as the Toronto Ladies, Hamilton Band, who favored the audience with Imps., Brantford, Kitchener and Lon- a fine cornet solo with band accom- Graham's home at Walton. paniment. The list of prize winners will appearin next-week's edition.

> > Two Coaches Left the Rails, but One was Injured

RAILWAY ACCIDENT AT

MARDEN

The Canadian National Railway at 5.40 p.m., consisting of a locomotive and three coaches left the rails Britain and Europe. five miles north of Marden, shortly, ABR HPO A E afternoon. Although the train, which the accident, was travelling at a fair stop before any considerable amount of damage had been done. No one

after running along on the ties for a and when the train was brought to a standstill they were sunken deep in the ground, the cars being tilted at an

were first aware that there was someridge, Richardson, Anderson; Sacrifice thing the matter when the coaches began to bump along on the ties. roadbed being on the level. The auxiliary crew from Stratford worked all night, clearing the track and getting things in shape. The three coaches left Marden in charge of the wrecking crew on Friday morning about nine o'clock, little the worse for wear. The C. N. R. authorities have no idea what caused the train to leave the

> rails. The section-men-from Acton were called upon and worked all night in clearing away the cars. **GUELPH PRISONER IS**

CAPTURED

Captured Near Sarnia

Sylvatore Sansone, the youthful Walkerton, witnessed a very happy sixty-eighth year, was a life-long London desperado, who escaped from iron bars in the front to give the best event on Wednesday, when the mar- member of the Presbyterian Church, the Wellington county fall last Wed- possible chance of viewing the poultry riage of Miss Ruth Geraldine, third and in politics a staunch Liberal. He nesday night, and who successfully and are fitted with swinging doors of Robert Johnston, of Calgary, uncle of MRS. MARY E. WILDS, Gloversville progress for Ed. Harlton, who is wanted in London on a charge of murder. Residents in the vicinity of Sarnia watch for Harlton, and Friday night about midnight the provincial police

Sansone instead. When Sansone, made his means of transfer he managed to get as far as Sombra in safety, which district, the police say, he is well acquainted with, and indications are that he intended making his way across the United States border from that point. Only for the vigilance of the citizens he might have been successful in his flight.

Sansone, when arrested, submitted quietly, and was immediately removed to the Sarnia jail. The car which he had secured in Kitchener was recovered undamaged. Sansone is considered a dangerous

character. Although but 20 years of age, he has a long record on the police files of different cities. He was sen-What promises to be one of the best tenced to Kingston penitentiary on : and most interesting of wild life study charge of assault and wounding, but urday series commences in the October issue was refused admission there nending of Rod and Gun, just published. The an appeal. He was taken to the Quelph series is written by the well-known Reformatory, subsequently being par-Interesting account of the heaver, was lodged in the local fall for this Judging by the material contained in latter offence that he succeeded in this article, the rest of the series will making his escape.

Was There a Robbery? Edmund Vernon, the 21-year-old

departments covering birds, dogs, out- ton last Wednesday before Police Mag- Tennis Club, door life, shooting and fishing seem istrate Shields as a sequel to his aceven better filled than usual. This is tion of last Saturday when, it is al-Robert Page Lincoln stories by G. P. the officers that he had taken \$14 from junior championship next year. arrest of Vernon, as reported, and that accured a good job for him on a farm. lege.

Social and Personal

'Mr. Stephen Guest, of Toronto, was ome over Sundays Mr. W. Hector Macdonald left

l'uesday for Sarnia Binbrook for Sunday. Mr. Ernest A. Brown, of Toronto was home over Sunday; Miss Bertie Smith was home from

Toronto over the week-end. Mrs. Annie H. Somerville, of Toronto vas home for the week-end.

Mr. Harold Wansborough, of Tor onto, was home over Sunday. Mr. George Graham is visiting at the home of Mr. E. J. Hassard. Messrs. William and Russell Ross. Toronto, were week-end visitors. Mrs. D. L. Jones, of Windsor, visit ed Acton friends during the week. Messrs. George Rudman and Noel Steele spent the week-end at their

Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Smith were Mrs. T. Storey, Maria Street, spending a couple of weeks with Tor-

Miss Ahah Clarke, of Cooksville, guest at the home of Mr. Peter A Smith this week. ence Holmes were home from Toronto spasmodic, and did 'little damage' to

Mrs. H. M. Kennedy and babe, of onto General Hospital.

partner, "H. P. Moore, P. M., at Tor- was given to Mrs. Ferris, a pioneer Mrs. Charles McArthur, of Toronto Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Graham and children are holidaying at

Mrs Gemmell, of Guelph, has bee visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. Fryer, Frederick Street, during the week. have returned after spending a couple injuries Thursday while driving into of weeks (friends in Bracebridge, the village of Bolton on the Glasgow Mr. D. C. ussell, who has been in Wellesley Hospital, Toronto, for several weeks receiving treatment, returned

Miss Lindsay is visiting with her train from the north, due in Guelph brother, Mr. N. F. Lindsay, after thrown a considerable distance. The spending the summer abroad in Great children escaped with minor injuries, Misses Bertha Brown and Zella scious for a time. Shetsuffered severe after five o'clock last Thursday McCartney, of Toronto, were week- cuts on the face and from shock.

> Storey over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Flett, Mrs. Har ry Flett and Mr. Donald Flett, of El mira, N. Y., and Mrs. Eldridge, of Niagara Falls N.Y., paid a short visit to Miss Corrigill last week. Mr. H. P. Moore is still making goo progress toward recovery. The fina stages of treatment are tedious, bu Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Giffen, George town, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Gladys Jean, to Joseph 'Leslie Fisher, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Fisher, George-

town, the marriage to take place quietly late in Septemer. AN APPRECIATED GIFT Mr. G. T. Beardmore Supplied the Fal

Fair With Up-to-Date Poultry Pens In numbers of places about town and nore & Co. has given benefactions which are greatly appreciated. The latest evidence of their interest in Acton and Acton's activities was shown the past week when Mr. G. T. eardmore had delivered to the fair grounds

The pens are of the latest type, with

exhibit as there can be no excuse of cident.

the birds not showing off to advantage n the facilities now at their disposal. "BOBBY" STEWART IN THE TROPHY GAME

In the Tournament at Broadview Fair, at Toronto

This tournament attracted a large performing the ceremony. The bride was number of young players, and, judging unattended, and was given away by from the standard of the tennis played, her brother, and was becomingly atnaturalist, Raymond Thombson, and oled. Later he was re-arrested for the future of Canada in tennis looks tired in a pretty frock of copen blue the first article is a lengthy and very breaking parole, and it was while he very bright. Playing the greatest game of his and large grey picture hat and gloves career. Verner Tupling, with Bobbie to match. She also were a squirrel

fall numbers. The regular articles and ed sentence when he appeared at Mil- and Egbert Lindsay, of the Rusholme bride. At the conclusion of the core-Tupling, who won the junior cham- in the spacious dining room, which pionship last year, has greatly improv- was tastefully decorated with gladioli especially true of Fishing Notes, which leged, he walked into Toronto detective ed. He has a very good service, drives and numerous other flowers, only the contains in addition to the articles of headquarters and is said to have told hard and should capture the Canadian immediate relatives being present.

News of Local Import.

Special Services at Knox Church Special young people's services will be held next Sunday in Knox Church. The Sunday School service and Bible Mr. R. W. Stewart was home from Classes have been withdrawn for this Sunday and at 11 a.m. a children's rally will be held and a children's choir will lead in the singing. In the evening a young people's rally will be held Mr. Jordon Lawson, of Toronto, was at 7 p. m. and a young men's choir will have charge of the service of song,

A Change in Bank of Montreal

Mr. Dwight Evans who has been the obliging and courteous teller at the Bank of Montreal for the past year or so, has been promoted to the branch at Preston, and leaves this week to assume the duties in the new position. During his stay in Acton Mr. Evans has made many friends who, while sorry to see him leave Acton, are glad of his preferment in securing a post-

tion in a larger branch.

A Severe Electric Storm Little or no damage in the immediate vicinity of Acton was reported from the severe electrical storm which passed over Acton last Thursday morning. The display of lightning was exceptionally brilliant and funtastic and the thunder rumblings were almost continuous. The downpour of rain and hail that accompanied the Misses Margaret Bennett and Flor- storm was real heavy, but rather crops that were out.

New Church at Mansofield

The laying of the corner-stone of Thursday afternoon before a large Mr. G. A. Dills spent Sunday with his crowd. The honor of placing the stone settler of the village, and who has been a very active church worker all ville, chairman of the newly-formed Peol-and Dufferin Presbytery, delivered the address. Rev. Robert J. Burnside, pastor of the church, had charge of the ceremony.

Accident at Bolton

Mrs. J. H. Westlake received severe Road. When descending the hill the harness broke, and as the horse was proceeding along at a fast rate, she was unable to make a turn in the road and the buggy struck a telephone pole. Mrs. Westloke and children-were but the mother was rendered uncon-

Milton Couple Celebrate Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Sloan, two well mown residents of Milton, celebrated their fiftieth anniversary of their wedding at the residence on Commercial Street, Saturday afternoon and ovening, surrounded by their three sons and daughter, two grandchildren and invited guests. The sons and daughters. all married, are as follows: A. J. Sloan, Manager of the Bank of Commerce, Niagara Falls, Ont.; Frank Sloan, of Toronto, William Sloan of Peterborough and Mrs. E. J. Vine of

Aberfoyle United Church Ro-

Organized Aberfoyle United Church was reorganized last week at a largely attend meeting of the congregation, presided over by Rev. J. Ure Stewart. Mr. Andrew Ord acted as secretary. The following elders, who will be ordained and inducted on Sunday evening were elected for a period of three years: Messrs. George Hunt; J. A. Cockburn, Andrew Ord, and John Dickquite frequently the Messrs. Beard- son. A board of stewards were also chosen, namely, Frank McGladdery; J. A. Cockburn for three years; P. W. Richardson and H. A. Cockburn for two years; and Thomas Maltby, Jr. and Harold Bell for one year. Charles Lewis. Alex. Ord, Harold Bell and Kenneth Stewart were appointed as sufficient exhibition poultry pens to fill ushers. Following the business meetthe space allotted to that section at the ing the congregation enjoyed a de-

lightful social hour together.

Inquest at Inglewood At the inquest into the death daughter of Mrs. Warren to Mr. Wm. is survived by his widow, four sons evaded his jursurers for nearly 72 iron grating. They have been special- John Hooper at Inglewood last week Henry McBurney, of Walkerton, was and one daughter, Allan Dixon, of hours, was taken into custody at ly built to fit into the space provided four witnesses were called, Frank Hysolemnized. The house was tastefully decorated with flowers, the feature be- Lorne and Miss Mac Dixon, all at Constable Scott and License Inspector. Elliott. Sansone's capture was almost for the display of the turkeys, geese death: Herman Belfry, fireman; C. directly due to the man hunt now in and larger fowl. They are in sections G. Wilson, assistant station agent at and will be stored from year to year. | the C. P. R. and William Wilson, sec-In order that the pens might appear tion man on the C. N. R. All four to the best advantage when placed told a story similar in detail of sceand district were keeping a close in position after they were delivered ing Mr. Hooper walking along until he at the grounds the painters from the came to the track, when, without warn-Beardmore plant were commissioned ing, he stepped in front of the apreceived word that a man believed to to give them two coats of white paint, proaching train. According to the enginger. Mr. Hooper was only 60 feet Secretary Akins was some few days from the engine when he noticed him. finding out who the generous bene- Hylan at once applied the brakes and factor of the Actor Fall Fair was, but slowed the train down so that it wasn't was finally informed that Mr. G. T. going more than 10 miles an hour at the Beardmore, was responsible for this time of the impact. The jury, of which latest asset to the fair krounds. The J. M. Scott was foreman, brought in Directors certainly feel deeply indebted verdict of accidental death and recomfor his fore-thought in providing this mended that the law relating to tresaccommodation which they felt could passing on the railroad be brought benot be secured from the limited funds fore the people and also that notices be pasted where the public can see It will how be up to the poultry men them. The train crew was exonerated of Acton and vicinity to supply a fine from blame in connection with the ac-

Pretty September Wedding

"Rose Arbor," the charming and picturesque old home of Mrs. William Cusick, Moffatt, Ont., was the scene of a quiet but very pretty lawn wedding at 3 p. m. Wednesday, September 16, when Edith Irene, fourth daughter of Mr. Robert White and the late Mrs. The senior and junior singles tennis White of Galt, Ont., was united in finals of the Broadylew Fall Fair, Tor- marriage to Merwin J. Wilson, son of onto, were brought to a close on Sat- Mr. and Mrs. David Wilson, Rockwood, Ont., Rev. G. S. Cassmore, of Delhi, Stewart, of Milton, won the senior sin- | choker, the gift of the groom, and cargles tennis championship from a large ried a bouquet of pink bridal roses. His field of contestants. He defeated Bob of the valley and larkspur. The wed-Stewart 6-2, 6-4. Tupping was award- ding music was supplied by Mrs. W. J. of hunting stories are included in this Englishman, was released on suspend- ed the Lindsay Cup, denated by John Reld, of Acton, Ont., cousin of the Afterwards the young couple left on Sladen, of Toronto, goes to make a his former employer, James McFadden. Bob Stewart, we runner-up, was a honoymoon trip to Toronto, Niagara splended section for the angler. The a Trafalgar Toyuship farmer. In the awarded a bronze medal, Stewart plays Falls and Buffalo, N. Y., the bride open seasons for game birds in On- court Wednesday, McFadden declared and all-round good game, and, unfor- travelling in a smart costume of reinthat neither he nor any member of tunately, was called on to play soon deer French bolivia, with suede slip-Red and Gun is published monthly his family had lost \$14, that he had after a playing a strenuous game with pers to match; and hat of volvet and by W. J. Taylor, Limited. Woodstock. never sworn out any warrant for the Burry.—Globe. "Hobble" Stewart, who is an Acton ostrich plumes falling over the shouldhe was at a loss to account for the boy, is now on the teaching staff of er. The groom's gift to the planst .-Mr. George Taylor, of Glenwill- whole story. R. R. Fleming, district the Toronto City schools, as is his was a double string of pearls. On Hams, has purchased Mr. E. Harrop's agricultural representative for Halton, sister, Marguerite. William, a brother, their return they will reside at "Fairya short honoymoon Mr. and Mrs. Dyer 100 acre farm on the 3rd line, Erin. took the young man in charge and has is a teacher at the Upper Canada Col- syde," their new home on the Guelph