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Newton Brook Old Timers

It seems that nothing short of a
cyclone will postpone the annual re-
union of the Newton Brook Old
Timers. We missed our chairman,
Mr. David James, and many regrets
were expressed at his inability to
attend. Ceremonies began June 11th,
1921, at 3 p. m. The menu was sat-
isfying and abundant. The Newton
Brook Old Timers' banner on the
corner of the pavilion in High Park,
located us. The auto's rolled up
alongside with happy loads of people,
some of whom were a little late for
part of the program, the supper being
sandwiched in between the beginning
and end of it.

The program was in part a reproduction
of the poems written for the
golden wedding of R. P. and Mrs.
Hopper on March 1st.

Mr. Wm. Street whose kindly face
is surrounded by an aureole of white,
was our chairman, and filled the bill
to the satisfaction of all. So many of
us are nearly octogenarians that the
thought is coming home to us, that a
younger generation should be in the
work, so that when we are moved to
the better land, the Newton Brook
Reunion will still be held on earth.
So near are we to the border land,
that we have a keen interest in both.
With this idea in mind, Mrs. Nelson
Street, Mr. Geo. James, Mrs. Marshall,
Mr. John Munshaw and others were
added to the committee of manage-
ment.

Mr. Geo. Golding of Newton Brook,
extended a very hearty invitation to
come to his home and grounds for our
next gathering, and Miss Street in a
neat little speech, said the village
would do their best to make it a
success.

We accepted it unanimously, and
on the 2nd Saturday in June 1922, the
banner will be across the gateway,
and the white haired old timers will
be posing as boys and girls of 50
years ago.

Joe Street told us he was blessed
with 28 grand children and great
grand children. There was a time
when Adam and Eve could not count
any more. Dan Lea's great grand
children were there.

To return to the program, we had
a number of riddles; Mr. Geo. James
called for them by number, and we
all young kiddies guessing them.

A letter was read from Dan Flynn
of Los Angeles, inquiring how many
of those present had been school mates
of his, and only 6 stood up, viz: Mrs.
Hopper, Miss Watson, Miss E. James,
Geo. James and Wm. and Jos. Street.

One of the riddles given was: Why
is a very short man, trying to kiss a
very tall lady, like an Irishman trying
to climb Mount Vesuvius. Ans: Sure
he's trying to reach the mouth
of the Crayther.

I also send one of the rhymes, as it
was composed by an old timer, Mrs.
E. Middleton, of East Toronto, once
known as Maggie Agar.

It was a pleasant gathering some
were detained by the shower, but as
we crossed our arms and sang Auld
Lang Syne, we counted ourselves.
There was 45 at feeding time.

Now don't forget the Newton Brook
lawn party at Mr. Goldings on the
afternoon of the second Saturday in
June (D.V.) which will be the eighth
gathering of the Newton Brook Old-
Timers. May we all be there with
young hearts.

Mrs. R. P. HOPPER.

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Just fifty years ago to-day,
Robert and Jane were wed,
He, a young man of quiet way,
She full of life 'tis said.

So very different were the pair,
We wondered how they'd do
To walk together in life's care,
But love has brought them through.

His quiet way gave her a chance
To talk, and think, and plan,
And if her plan did him entrance,
He yielded like a man.

But if at times, he could not say,
Her plans were to his mind,
He showed to her his better way,
For he was just and kind.

And so together they have trod
The passing years with joy,
Seeking each day to please their God,
And live in his employ.

Once joy supreme came from above,
A baby girl was theirs,
To bless their home, renew their love,
And lighten all their cares.

But God whose love's beyond compare,
Translated her above,
Ere she could lisp a simple prayer,
Or know a parent's love.

This sorrow they did meekly bear
Still trusting in their God,
Casting on Him their every care,
They still His pathway trod.

And when in comfort, they retire
From business in the store,
With ready pen, Jane did desire
To tell of days of yore.

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to Section 50, of the Trustees' Act,
R. S. O., 1914, Chapter 121, that all
creditors and others having claims or
demands against the Estate of Henry
Caseley, who died on or about the 29th
day of March, 1921, at the Township
of Vaughan, in the County of York,
are required on or before the 30th day
of June, 1921, to send by post prepaid
or deliver to Elizabeth Eden Caseley,
Jefferson, Stanley Clement Caseley,
Jefferson and Herman Caseley,
Woodbridge, Executrix and Executors
of the Last Will and Testament of the
said deceased, their Christian names
and surnames, addresses and descrip-
tions, full particulars in writing of
their claims, statement of their
accounts, and the nature of the secur-
ity, if any, held by them.

AND TAKE NOTICE that after
such last mentioned date, the Execut-
rix and Executors will proceed to
distribute the assets of the said de-
ceased among the parties entitled
thereto, having regard only to the
claims of which they shall then have
notice, and that the Executrix and
Executors will not be liable for the
said assets or any part thereof to any
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them at the time of such distribution.

Dated at Toronto, this first day of
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And now the happy golden time
Of life to them: has come.
When memory's book of golden
rhyme,
Sings of God's love and home.

His guiding hand has led their way,
They walked His love to prove.
And now the tongue of faith can say,
We know our God is love.

And as the sun at close of day,
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