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than with the truth.-WATSON.

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ANNIVERSARY OF QUEEN ST. CHURCH MOST SUCCESSFUL

Supper and Program.

the Rev. Roy Geiger of Chesley, de- The wedding marches were played livered two forceful sermons on by Miss Jean Underhill, who also Sunday, both services being well played softly throughout the cereattended, especially the evening, mony. Miss Underhill was wearing when the crowd was so large that a becoming gown of white net with one of the worst electrical storms tored to Toronto on Saturday last many who could not secure admis- lovely Spanish shawl and black picsion were forced to return to their ture hat. During the signing of the homes. Mr. Geiger is a preacher of register, Miss Lillian Crum, accomextraordinary ability, is possessed panied by Mr. Carl Niderost, sang. of a pleasing personality and force- "All Joy Be Thine." Miss Crum's ful delivery, and his sermons were dress was of robin's egg blue charvery much enjoyed by all who were meuse. Her hat was a large model fortunate enough to hear him. of black velvet with feather mount,

Peters, the chairman of the evening, hat to match. with a few brief remarks. Among Following the ceremony, a buffet ward the end of the week. the talent for the occasion were Mr. luncheon was served. An exquisite Charles Lang, and Mr. William Ben- Parisian cloth covered the tea table son, both of whom contributed ex- which was centred with the bride's cellent solos. A ladies' quartette cake. The cake, prettily decorated composed of Mrs. Hay, Mrs. McDon- with tulle and silver, was topped Misses Bell and Hunter and Messrs, where in the room. Mrs. H. A. Berald on mandolin, Mrs. McDonald, blonde lace with hat to match, guitar, and A. C. Clements, banjo, served the ices. Mrs. J. Vere Caralso entertained the audience with michael, of Edmonton, Miss Jean a couple of excellent instrumentals, Driscoll, Miss Marjorie Cameron, and of course no entertainment of Miss Gertrude Jackson, Miss Florthis nature would be complete with- ence Jackson, Miss Kathleen Armout Mr. G. R. Padfield in one of his strong, Miss Beatrice Draffin, Miss excellent monologues and solos. Ora Lawless, Miss Verna McNab and

tertainment colony, in the persons Mr. and Mrs. Bill left at 5.45 for of Mrs. W. H. Porter and Mrs. G. Banff, Lake Louise, and the Pacifiq R. Padfield, made their initial ap- coast cities. The bride's travelling and both were enthusiastically re- The dress was finished with touches wonderful control and range, her santhemum on the shoulder lending rendering of "The Kerry Dance" be- chic to the costume. Her hat was a

In a piano solo, Mrs. Padfield has white fox fur completed her outfit. proved herself an excellent musi- The groom's gift to the bride was cian, and her services will no doubt a travelling case. To the matron of be much in demand at local enter- honor, he gave a ring, and to the tainments in the future.

The address of the evening was Dutch silver. delivered by the Rev. W. H. Smith | On their return from the coast, of Knox church. At the commence- about October 1, Mr. and Mrs. Bill ment, it was surmised that his ad- will be at home in the Pullmer dress would be in a humorous vein, apartments, Winnipeg. and it was. He took for his subject | Among the out-of-town guests for "The Mirror," showed that it was the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Bill used by the ladies and the gentle- of Seamans; Miss Gladys Hopkins, men alike for their decoration or of Winnipeg; and Dr. J. H. Carson, personal adornment, how nearly ev- of Vancouver. erybody, in passing a mirror, seemed [The bride is a granddaughter of delighted to see himself again. the late James Carson, for many Though humorous, Mr. Smith's ad- | years a resident of Durham .- Editor dress had a message at the end of [Chronicle.] it which he called "the mirror of public opinion," and how it affects the lives of every one in a community. Besides being entertaining, the message given by Mr. Smith was a 6 o'clock Tuesday morning by the worth-while one and should leave Rev. W. H. Smith, when Miss Eliza-

In the course of his remarks, the chairman, Rev. Mr. Peters, thanked McAlister, son of Mr. and Mrs. very heartily on behalf of his Thomas McAlister of Normanby. church all those who had in any The young couple were unattended. of the anniversary, intimated that over \$350 had been taken in the breakfast at the home of the bride able amount more promised that would be paid later.

WILL PREACH SUNDAY IN KNOX CHURCH

Rev. James Birinie of Parry Sound to Occupy Pulpit Sunday Evening in Interests of W. M. S.

Rev. W. H. Smith, pastor of Knox United church, preaches at Hopeville on Sunday at the opening services of the United church there,

HYMENEAL

BILL-HOPKINS

Member Canadian Weekly News- tifully decorated for the occasion, bright prospects. the ceremony taking place in a bower of lilies of the valley, orange Whosoever is afraid of submit-ting any question, civil or religious, effectively arranged against a backto the test of free discussion, is ground of silver sheen and flags. A more in love with his own opinion white wedding bell was suspended from the centre, and quantities of

throughout the rooms. The ceremony was read at three o'clock by Dr. Wylie C. Clark in the presence of a large number of friends of the bride and groom. The levely bride, who was given in mar- up a bit, is still quite cool. Saturday riage by her father, wore a wedding last was quite chilly, with considgown of ivory satin canton, with a erable wind blowing, but Sunday cascade of Spanish lace falling from morning broke dull, but warm and, Sunday Services Were Well Attended, While Full House Was in Atwith a frill of the soft lace. A band
with a frill of the soft lace. A band
it turned quite cold, and Monday tendance at Monday Evening's of diamante held in place the wed- morning saw the residents scurryding veil which was embroidered ing for the woodpile to get a bit in true lovers' knot design and out- of heat in the house. The anniversary services at the lined with seed pearls. The bride's

said to have been amongst the most | Mrs. Chester Lamborn was a winsuccessful ever held by that congregation, the attendance, special collection and enthusiasm auguring well for the future success of this model of silver, a great cluster of special collection and the future success of this model of silver, a great cluster of special collection and the future success of this model of silver, a great cluster of special collection and the future success of this model of silver, a great cluster of special collection and the future success of this month, we are not prepared to say, but the weather certainly acted as though there was something unusual taking place. Today, Monday, it is clear, but cool with the wind congregation and the work of this blue flowers with long blue scarf particular church in the community. finishing the side. Her flowers were The special preacher for the day, salmon pink sweet peas.

The old-time tea meeting on Mon- and she wore a silver fox fur.

day evening was also well attended, Mrs. Hopkins, mother of the bride, when the ladies of the congregation was in a black Canton coat frock served an excellent hot supper from smartly combined with Paisley silk ly to the east of us, has seriously funeral of the late Mr. George Wor-6 to 8 o'clock, which was followed in shade of blue and gold. Her large by a program in the auditorium of black hat was of mohair featherthe church, the church being filled trimmed, with applique of sequins, with a slight frost Tuesday night to capacity for the entertainment. Mrs. Edward M. Bill's toilette was in some sections, but Wednesday, The program, most versatile in char- of black crepe miranda relieved while the morning was chilly, months with friends in Toronto. acter, was introduced by Rev. Mr. with touches of canary silk, and warmed up toward noon, with the

Two newcomers to Durham's en- Miss Norma Manly assisted.

pearance before a Durham audience, ensemble was of black satin beaute. ceived. Mrs. Porter in solo proved of ecru lace, and the coat of a tailherself an excellent vocalist with ored model with a single white chrying especially good. As an encore, turban of white velvet with corded Mrs. Porter sang "Annie Laurie" crown and appliques of white velvet flowers touched with black. A

pianist and soloist, jewel boxes of

MCALISTER-MATHER

A quiet wedding ceremony was solemnized at Knox church manse at a lasting impression on those who beth Mather, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Mather of Durham, was united in marriage with Mr. Charles Following the ceremony, the wed-

ding party partook of a dainty after which they left on the morning train for a week's honeymoon at Welland and other points, the bride travelling in an ensemble suit of fawn tricotine with hat and shoes to match. On their return, they will take up their residence on the groom's farm in Normanby.

The Chronicle joins in wishing the young couple many years of happiness and prosperity.

TWAMLEY-McCLOCKLIN

A very happy union took place and on Sunday evening, the pulpit of Knox church, Durham, will be occupied by the Rev. James Binnie of Parry Sound, who will speak in the interests of the Women's Missionary Society thankoffering service.

A very happy union took place at 2.30 p.m., Thursday, September 17, in the parlor of the Queen street United church parsonage, when Miss Myrtle Mildred, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McClocklin of the 4th concession, Glenelg, became the bride of Mr. Frank Twamley of

ert Twamley, Rev. J. E. Peters, B.A.,

celebrating the ceremony.

Been the Portion of This Part of Ontario During Past Ten Days

Sunday last was a real Fall day, and today, Monday, though warming shoulder to hem and caught at the up to evening, the weather was

> is clear, but cool, with the wind over the week-end the guest of her somewhat abated and the sun shin- sister. Mrs. William Hargrave, and ing, but with all this, it is quite with her brothers and other friends comfortable, before the fire. Taken and relatives in Glenelg and Egrealtogether, September this far has mont. been a remarkable month.

of the season pass over this part, where Ruby will enter Normal, try- Hides der and lightning were quite loud Mr. Charles Mitchell, son of Mrs. and bright, and while no damage is Mary Carrothers, of Toronto, is reported from the immediate vicin- spending a week at Mrs. N. Whitity, eight miles out, on the farm of more's. hampered harvesting operations.

Tuesday was also a cold, raw day, Farlane and Mr. Allen. prospect of warmer to follow to-

A WHITE SPARROW

A white sparrow has been seen firm of Lucas & Henry here, was in ald, Mrs. Wilson and Miss Lawrence with a cluster of pink and mauve in and near the village the past town yesterday for a few hours regave a well-rendered number, while sweet peas, the same lovely blos- week or so and is quite an oddity, newing old associations. Mr. Lucas, the quartette from Knox church, soms being used with smilax else- Mr. David Kirkland reports that it whose home is in Vancouver, purwas at his farm together with a poses returning West shortly. Thomas and George Bell, acquitted geron, in a gown of pink georgette flock of sparrows and is pure white. Mr. and Mrs. Neil Sinclair of Sault themselves in their usual able man- with large black hat, presided over We have heard of white robbins and Ste. Marie are visiting with friends ner. The church orchestra, Messrs. the tea urns, and Mrs. Homer Henry white crows, but the common spar- and relatives here for a few days. W. Benson on violin, Earl McDon- of Miami, Fla., who was wearing row of the purity color is some- Rev. W. J. Burnett, of St. Marys thing new.—Teeswater News. | who was up to Dromore to officiate

The fair bride, who is one of erich were in town for a couple of Marys by the afternoon train. Zion's most popular maidens and hours between trains, en route to The home of Mr. and Mrs. William one of its organists, looked winsome Flesherton and Eugenia to visit ham, Ontario, by Frank Irwin, Editor and Manager. The Chronicle is Saskatoon, Sask., was the scene of shoes to match. After the ceremony a call from Mr. Walker, who is on mailed to any address in Canada at one of the prettiest of early autumn the happy couple left for a honey- the staff of The Goderich Star.

the rate of \$2.00 per year, \$1.00 for weddings on Monday afternoon, Sep- moon trip among friends in Pus- Mr. Hilton Rowe left Saturday

six months, 50 cents for three tember 14, 1925, when their only linch, Hamilton, Niagara and Tormonths. To any address in the Unit—daughter, Rhoda Hortense, became onto before settling down to home—has accepted a position in the stock Miss Jean Morlock and Mr. Frank in stepping out of the car, she slipped off a projection on the side with his mother here.

Mrs. Mark Wilson, here.

five bands in the Windy City, and which Mr. Schutz won. this summer spent some time at The evening was a most enjoy-Washington, D.C., with one of these able one, twenty-four tables being musical organizations.

Mrs. Ronald Giles returned last crowd. week from visiting with friends at Flesherton and at other points in Artemesia and Osprey Townships. Revs. W. H. Smith of Knox church | themselves. and J. E. Peters of the Queen street church went to Toronto Tuesday Queen Street United Church last bouquet was a shower of Ophelia of the sun's crossing the line, which Toronto General Conference. Drs. Whether or not this is the result morning to attend a meeting of the it does on or about the 21st of this Wolfe and Smith of town are also

Mrs. J. W. Blyth, daughters, Win-Thursday night of last week saw nie and Ruby, and son, Victor, mo-

Mr. William Jack, four cattle were Dr. Pugh of Palmerston was a killed by lightning. During the week-end guest of Mrs. N. Whitmore. past ten days or two weeks, this Mr. and Mrs. H. Alien and Mr. and section of Ontario has had its full Mrs. William MacFarlane were at complement of rain which, especial- Vandeleur on Sunday attending the ling, who is a cousin of Mrs. Mac-

Miss Eva Adlam returned home Saturday after spending the summer Mr. Wilford Adlam returned home Saturday after spending a couple of weeks with friends in Toronto.

Mrs. William Hunter of Egremont is visiting her daughter, Mrs. James

Mr. Alex. Lucas, formerly of the

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Bentinck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rob- SOCIAL AND PERSONAL at the funeral of the late Walter Ferguson, called on old Durham

ed States of America, \$2.50 per year, the bride of Mr. Allen Haley Bill, of waking. The good wishes of a wide pany. He motored as far as Sarnia about 100 of their friends last Thurs- of the road, turned her ankle and three months. Foreign subscription three months. Foreign subscription M. Bill, K.C. and Mrs. Bill, of Sea- quaintances go out to the youthful with Mr. Flint Hind, who was re- day night in the A.Y.P.A. rooms snapped one of the small bones. mans, Sask. The rooms were beau- pair, who begin the new life under turning to Detroit following a visit when a progressive euchre party was held. The rooms and tables Mr. John Bellamy of Flesherton were tastily decorated, and followis visiting with his granddaughter, ing the euchre party, a dainty lunch-

Mrs. E. W. Leeson and three children, of Chicago, who have been visiting for the past month with the prize of a handsome cup and relatives and friends at Orillia, came saucer, while in the men, Mr. Erben cut flowers were further used Weather, Both Hot and Cold, Has to town Sunday and spent the first Schutz proved the best player and of the week with Mr. George M. won the prize of an Eversharp pen-Leeson and family at Varney. Mr. cil. In the men's prize, keen com-Leeson, who at one time was a val- petition was demanded to decide the ued member of the Citizen's Band winner, no less than five scoring an here, is on the police force in Chi- equal number of points, with the cago, is interested in no less than result that a play-off was necessary,

> necessary to accommodate the Some men are so absent-minded

that they are constantly forgetting

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Eggs		@	.3
Butter		@	11 11 11 11 11 11
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Sheepskins	50	@	.7
Hides		-	.0

STEPPED OUT OF CAR AND HAD ANKLE BROKEN

A painful acident happened to Mrs. A. McCabe on Wednesday of last week when she had the misfortune to break one of the bones in her ankle. Mrs. McCabe was on her way to join in the wedding festivities at the home of Mr. and Mrs Richard Barber south of Varney, and

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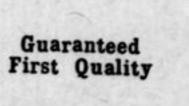
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Thursday, September 24, 1925

at at Home of Mrs. W. A. McGows on Thursday of Last Week. No Study Book For October Meetin

The monthly meeting of the V S. of the Queen Street Unite church was held at the home Mrs. W. A. McGowan on Thursda last. The devotional exercises we led by Mrs. McGowan who also cor ducted the first art of the program The scripture reading consisted

assages taken from Psalm 103, 21 Thess. 2 verses 16-17, John 4, Eph sians 6 and several others, showing the importance of individual pray It is only through prayer that w become acquainted Through prayer, we learn to lov trust, honor and obey Him. W must not only look into His fac but you must look into His eve and that you can only do from you knees. The only sinless life th world ever saw was the most prave ful life, and if Jesus had reason pray, how much more have w Prayer was offered by Mrs. McCra Mrs. McGowan opened up for co sideration the subject of en

Stewardship of Life." sonality which includes the who man is the most precious thing the union. On nothing has o out so high a value. For nothing has God paid so high a price, I woman should cheapen that who the Lord our God values so high Life should not be divided into r ligious and secular. It is all sarry No woman's life need be a failur Slackers and do-nothings in the No Christian should which he could not be in partner ship with God, Open doors on eve hand call for a doubling of our forts and a speeding up of our a

News from the Western nor first Indian Home established honoring the self-sacrificing effor of our early missionaries.

to work and pray After singing and pron-

GAVE ADDRESS ON HIS NEW DISCOVER

Former Durham Physician Was Walkerton Yesterday

Drs. Jamieson and Bell were Though we have nothing official communicate, we understand the both Durham physicians were muc impressed with Dr. Macdonald's a

associated with Dr. D. Jamieso He left here about twenty years a cated at St. Catharines, where pleased to learn of his continue advancement in his chosen profe

The Doctor spent last night town the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Jamieson.

B. C. FIRE CHIEF IS

John H. Watson of New Westmit ster Visiting Old Friends in Th

Fire Chief J. H. Walson vicinity renewing Chief Watson is Varney, and left has never been bar East to attend the vention at Hamil take a run up and his birth. Though seemed to be fav with the town as com

FARMER KILLED AT LISTOWE STRUCK ON C.N.R.

James Lucas, 70-V worth farmer, was the wagon were both instant

A wagon load of hogs which Mi Lucas was bringing to Listowel es Oed unscathed

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