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Traverston. Mr. M. J. Davis continues to improve a little in health.

T. E. Blair has recently erected the neatest and most effective wire fence for stopping all kinds of beast or fowl around his garden and house. 'Tis a most creditable job throughout.

ous and successful farmer of Renton, may safely surmise was no small Manitoba, his clever partner, and task. Nevertheless, by 3 o'clock, He is a brother of the latter's.

Thursday, July 7th. a red letter day on his calender. To him and Mrs. Greenwood was born boy No. 2.

Mr. T. Glencross purchased a heavy 4-year-old filly from Mr. McKenzie, of Ceylon, last week. The price was close on to \$200.

The talented principal of Perth Model School, Mr. Cameron McIntosh, and his sister. Miss Maggie, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Greenwood the first of the week. He is going out to Alberta during vacation and if a bright opening in journalistic career presents itself, he may change occupations. He has the gifts that go to win success in public life.

Master Jimmy Rutherford, of town, is holidaying at uncle Will Jack's.

Masters Eddie and Clifford Cook are visiting their sister, Mrs. W. J. Mc- rather timid to go up; in fact Fadden, of Wilder's Lake.

On Tuesday evening, July 12th, just as a heavy storm was about over, a bolt of lightning struck the home of Mr. W.J. Cook, demolishing a heavy chimney, ran along the stovepipes in two rooms pearance. A peculiar feature was upstairs, jerked a hatrack a foot out of its place in the hall, damagcaused by the lack of the exciteed the plaster, and smashed a ment of a race, pane of glass in its exit. Mrs. Cook and little Evalene were alone at the time, the family being away out to the big celebration, and re- tom of rust, the blades being very of the old man moving about the Christ before all. ceived quite a shock, as the up- yellow. stairs was filled with soot, smoke and sulphur fumes. She is a heroine though, for in a minute was in the midst of the smoke with a pail of water, ready for any emergency. It was a close enough call to the inmates, and the fine old stone home.

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### Edge Hill.

from Goderich where she has been attending the Cellegiate Institute.

an examination in music.

Mr. C. C. McFayden was in Wiarton last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Staples were visiting friends in Markdale last week.

Mary accompanied them home. bush on Tuesday last. The weather thought the old man would recruit \$9.30. was very favorable and a nice crowd when the warmer weather set in, but assembled. The earlier part of the about two weeks before his death he afternoon was spent in games and contracted a severe cold which necesswinging. A number of races for the sitated him taking his bed, and despite children, proved very interesting, the ski ful medical aid of Dr. Jamieson Tea was served about 5 30. After tea and Dr. Brad, he gradually sank, and the principal attraction was a baseb I on Friday evening. July 8th, at six match. George Ritchie and Victor o'clock, his spirit took its flight. The Williams were chosen as captain- and only relative at his bedside, being his selected two tears from those pres- nephew, Mr. Wm. Shaw, of Michigan ent. Mr. D. Edge acted as umpire Through neighborly kindness, when and showed fair play and no favors. it was known that the old gentleman The match was very evenly contest- was ill, Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall ed. but at the close of the game Vic- had him removed to their home, where tor's side scored two runs ahead. he received every kindness at their

### Blyth's Corners.

Saturday, July 2nd, saw possibly one of the largest crowds that ever assembled at a barn raising assist Mr. Geo Seim to raise his mammoth barn. From shortly after 7 o'clock, the men began to arrive, and by 2 o'clock, fully 200 were on hand. It is usually custom ary to have the foundation laid the day previous to the raising, but in keeping with advanced ideas, Mr. Seim wanted it all done in ome day. The main barn is 56x80, with straw shed 40x46, consequently, to handle all the required timber for Mr. James Hudson, a most prosper- a structure of that dimensions, you

their bright girls, Misses Mary and all the timber was in readiness to Florence, have spent a very happy be raised. Contrary to our expecweek with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Peart. tation it was decided not to choose sides, it being deemed safer not to John O. Greenwood has marked race. All being ready, with firm muscles and pike poles, to the word "yo heave" the mammoth bent moved upward, anywhere from one inch to a foot and a half. In less than one hour. all the bents were in position, and in looking to the east side, behold another general had mustered sufficient force to begin operations on the straw shed and soon it, too, was raised into position. It was in placing the plates and purloins on the latter that the heaviest lifting came in, being the timber out of Mr. Colin Blyth's old saw mill, and, timber being plentiful in those days, they were uncommonly large and heavy Very slow progress was made in getting the plates on the main barn the centre posts being 33 feet and the plates heavy and the men looked at one time that the barn The rain on Sunday just came in would not be finished. But the nick of time to save the oat crop goodly number of the faithful from being too badly stunted, and the "stuck to it," and by a quarter peas will add on a few more blossoms. past ten at night, the job was completed. When completed, it gives every promise of being a most up-to-date barn, and Mr. Seim is to be congratulated on the splendid way the framework went to-

gether and its magnificent ap

as delegate by the Knox church, Normanby Y.P.S.C.E, to attend the Endeavor convention on July 5th at Palmerston.

with her Normal school course, and is recruiting her health at her fine country home on the corners.

### THIS WEEK'S BUDGET.

This wonderful balm is made from the former's field and shown the property and toiled for a few more from herbal juices, and is highly us, measured nearly 6 feet in years, when it was rented and even

Mr. Geo. Carson, of Hespeler, visdays. We were pleased to have touches it. Stops the stinging, and handshake with one of our old his sister died and since that time the schoolmates. Somehow or other, pure, too, that the most delicate it brings back fond memories of youthful days.

Dr. Gray occupied Knox church pulpit on Sunday last, and gave a most insructive and inspiring sermon from the twelfth chapter of Romans, in short, the necessity of living holy and consecrated lives. The Dr. has been appointed by the tions for the building of a new Knox College, to be built as before Miss Maggie Firth arrived home in Toronto. This work, we believe, is well worthy of our hearty sup-Mrs. D. Greenwood and daughter, vation of this country spiritually Miss Clara, drove over to Hanover on and morally depends entirely on send out from those colleges.

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hands and at whose home he died. reported as follows; Officers for the timidity of good, able men, acres of wheat that for present ap- a splendid farm, which in company is absolutely essential. pearance cannot be surpassed, His with his brother, John, they tilled unbrother, George, has a large field til a number of years ago, when Sam equally as good. A stalk taken (as he was generally called) took over nally sold, the old gentleman reserv ing an acre with a house and lot, and on which he and his sister, Mary, lived until a number of years ago, when old man has lived alone. The lonesome weariness of those hours, days and years, spent by the old gentle man, few, if any. can comprehend.

### Holstein.

The twelfth annual convention o the Egremont Sunday School Association was held in the Methodist General Assembly of the Presby- church on Friday afternoon of terian church, to canvass subscrip- last week. The day was delight- 4. Has this convention outlived its ful and the attendance good. The usefulness? Yes, to those who different subjects were treated take no interest in it, or in Sunday carefully and showed much school work. Yes, to those who cort for we firmly believe the sal- The devotional exercises were con- rut. But to the live schools, it is ducted by Rev. A.E Marshall, who a blessing. also introduced the new President, Thursday last, where Miss Clara tried the kind of men we can equip and Mr. J.W. Philp. The President wel comed the convention to Holstein. In ourr last week's budget, we in behalf of the Sunday school The speaker of the day was Rev. mentioned the serious illness of work, on behalf of the congrega- E.W. Halpenny, of Toronto, Gen-Mr. Samuel McGowan, This week tion, and in behalf of the village, eral Secretary of the Ontario Sunit is our sad duty to report the death of The following schools reported as day school Association. His subthe above old gentleman, at the ripe to their work: Amos, Yeovil, Hol- ject was "The intermediate teacher Mr. D. Edge and daughter, Maggie, old age of 88 years. Deceased, through stein Methodist Holstein Presby- and pupil." The critical age of the were in Owen Sound on Monday. Miss the infirmities of old age, had gradu- terian, Fairbairn, . Knox, Letter wouth is between the ages of 12 ally been failing, noticibly so, the last Breen and Cedarville. Presbyter- and 16 years. It takes more direct The Edge Hill Union Sunday School two years, and the past winter he The financial statement was then personal contact then than at any held their picnic in Mr. Wm. Edge's had been complaing a lot, but it was read. showing balance on hand of other age. Study the individual at

flin. Misses Philp, McFarlen, and him. Mrs. McPhearson were appointed a nominating committee. Mr. J C. Adams then read a paper on "What it means to be a teacher." He said "he must have the qualifications of good character, he must be courteous, must have personal interest im his pupils, must know what he attempts to teach, and must study, and last, must have the mind of the Master."

The funeral service was conducted by 1911-Pres., Mr. John Wilkie, Ced-Rev. Geo. Kendal at the house and arville: Sec.-Treas., Mr. Winfield grave on Saturday, 9th, whither it Hunt, Holstein. Next place of was followed by quite a large number meeting, Cedarville. The report of sorrowing neighbors and friends. was then duly adopted. Mr. J. R. The deceased old gentleman was a Philp was next called on, and gave supporter of the Presbyterian church an address on "Necessity of teachand in politics a staunch conservative. ers training." He said "there are The old gentleman was one of the two three essentials to this training only remaining pioneers of this local- course, the Bible, teacher and ity, the other one being Mrs. James pupil. The Bible is God's mes-Marshall, who is at present in the full sage to men unchangeable, the possession of all her mental faculties teacher is the connecting link, and at the good old age of 84 years. A should be a trained person, then remarkable feature of the above de- the thousands of pupils, all reachceased was the fact that up till the ing out for knowledge. Miss Jentime he was taken seriously ill, he nie Little next read a paper on There are few fields of wheat in never had occasion to wear glasses. "Are our schools missionary." To this locality, but has every symp- We greatly miss the comely figure be missionary, we must lift up little log house, who had been a neight he work in youth. and every Mr. D. McIlvride was appointed bor of the writer's father over 50 wteacher should be alive to the inyears. He died in the hope of a bless- terests of his pupils. Mrs. W. H. ed resurection. The deceased was Sim next took up the subject of born near Belfast, Ireland, and when Conversion in our Sunday schools. a mere lad emigrated to Canada in The great aim and object of the company with his brother, John, who Sunday school should be the con-Miss Mary E. Blyth is through predeceased him a few years ago. Af- version of the souls of the boys ter arriving in Canada a few years and girls of the school. Parents, accessossessessessessessessessessessesses and yet comparatively young, he pastors, and teachers must co-opsettled on the farm and on which we erate in this great work. Four might say, died, lot 19, con. 3, Nor- fifths of the conversions take place manby, over 50 years ago, and in in youth. Homes are influenced by No need of going all the way out keeping with the rest of the brave this, and souls are won for Christ, West to see magnificent fields of hearted and true pioneers, hewed out chiefly through the force of exfall wheat, for Jimmy Peter has 15 for himself out of "The Queen's Bush' ample, and individual work. This

After lunch the Rev. Geo. Kendall, of Dromore, took charge of the question drawer. 1. How to get the young men into the Sunday school, and keep them there. By personal invitation by the pastor, teacher, and Sunday school superintendent. Show yourself interested in him. 2. Why does teaching in the Sunday school seem so hard? If not hard, it is of no use. Overcome by constant and persistent study of the lesson until you are full of it. 3. Where there is only one hour for Sunday school, what course would you pursue? Organize and plan the work. Divide the hour into three parts-opening, 20 minutes; study of lesson 30 minutes: closing, 10 minutes. Don't pray too long.

thought in preparation thereof, do not wish to move out of the

A very appropriate solo was then sung by Dr. Brown.

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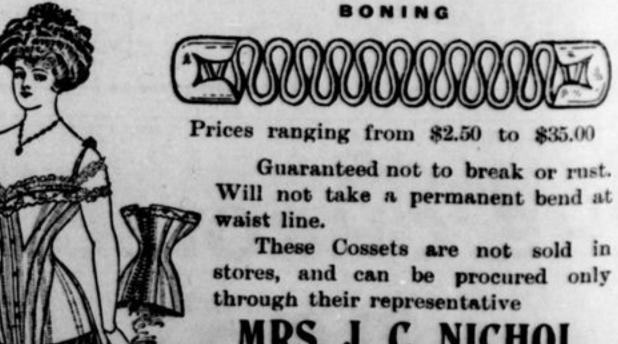
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