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Thursday, November 5, 1925.

ST. PAUL'S SERVICES

Annual Harvest Services of Egremont Anglican Congregation Were Held Sunday and Monday Last.

Sunday last at St. Paul's church, Eg- ley McIntyre. er this year was the Rev. T. F. Olive Dunsmoor, Carman Allan. Whealen of Alvinson, father of Rev. J. H. Whealen of Durham, and he delivered two good sermons suita- Sr. I.-Mary Firth, Olieda Hahn. ble to the occasion. Though the Clara Thompson, Jean Rowe, Victor attendance is reported as not so Goodchild. the roads, the church was comfort- ly Levi, Lewis Whitmore, Carman ably filled.

On Monday evening, the usual fowl supper was served in the basement of the church followed by a sired, and from 6 o'clock until well Sr. Primer B.-Gordon Kennedy, after 8, the dining-room was the Edith Miles, Jack Lloyd, Alex. Wells, most popular part of the building. James Storrey. with the usual superabundance of Dorothy Ashley, Eddie Wells. pies, cakes and other good things, the big crowd was in a highly receptive mood for the program that Jr. Primer A.-Robbie Milne, Irwas to follow.

This, too, was up to the high more, Florence McLean. solo in her usual acceptable man- McDonald, Norman Glass. ner, as did also Mr. J. L. Stedman. Jr Primer C .- Patrick Clarke, Jan-Misses Marjorie Noble and Alma et Robb, Grace Vollett, Jack Gibbs, Kress gave a couple of pleasing Ruth Nichol duets and were loudly encored. A duet by Miss Allan and Mr. Brown of Holstein was also a taking number, while the Misses Lennox sang a duet in their usual pleasing manner. Rev. T. F. Whealen gave a ited with honors, 60 per cent, pass couple of typical Irish readings as and less than that are failures. only an Irishman can do it and Sr. IV Pass .- I. Hastie, M. McPhaproved himself an entertainer as den, H. Pinter, L. McKenzie, S. well as a pulpiteer.

The address of the evening was McCall given by the Rev. L. E. West of Holstein who, in his usual fluent D. O'Connell, J. Lewis, H. Smith, I. style and forceful manner, gave the Leith. audience many a good laugh at his humor, and something to think V. Johnson, B. Smith. about when he was serious. The program, presided over by the rector, Rev. J. H. Whealen, was one of the best we have heard.

MRS. JOHN McMILLAN DIED OCTOBER 24

Esteemed Resident of Glenelg Passed Away at Home of Daughter, Mrs. Arch. D. McKinnon, Glenelg, After M. Preet.

There passed away at the home Gadd' of her daughter, Mrs. Archie D. Mc- Sr. I .- I. Christie, D. Aitken, A. Kinnon, Glenelg, on October 24, Mrs. Brown, M. Aitken, M. Johnson, B. John McMillan, a lady noted for her McKenzie, B. Fidler. hospitality, kindliness and neighbor- Jr. I.-W. Stevenson, W. Lewis, R. liness. The deceased had been in Fidler, E. Smith, C. Buller, E. Gadd', failing health for a few years which J. McCall, E. Love, A. McGuire, K. necessitated her leaving her old Lamont, H. Buller, I. Preet, I. Doney. home last New Year's and making her home with her daughter, where she was tenderly cared for. Last April she was stricken with a paralytic stroke, and despite loving care and medical attention, she gradually became weaker until the

Mrs. McMillan was born in the Township of Osprey 73 years ago. One son John, died nearly thirteen years ago, and another son, Lachlan, years ago. She leaves to mourn two sons, Archie A., of Edmonton, Alberta, and Colin J. at Campbell, Melville Robins. home.; also three daughters, Mrs. W. G. Morrison (Kate), of Balcarres, Sask., Mrs. William Burnette (Christena), Priceville, and Mrs. Archie D. McKinnon (Annie), of Glenelg, at whose home she was tenderly cared for by her daughter and daughter-in-law, Mrs. A. A. McMillan of Edmonton, during the past

The funeral on Tuesday, October 27. despite the bad roads, was largely attended by old friends and neighbors. The services were conducted by her pastor, the Rev. Mr. Sutherland of the Presbyterian church of which she was a member and a dutiful attendant in the days of her strength. Interment was made in Evergreen cemetery, South Line, Artemesia. The pall bearers were four nephews, Messrs. Donald Mc-Lean, Angus McMillan, Allan Mc-Lean, John McLean, and two friends, Charles McKinnon and Hector Mc-Eachern.

Those from a distance attending were Mr. Donald McLean, a brotherin-law, and two daughters, and Mr. ple Armstrong'. Alex. McLean of Toronto, Mrs. John Jr. IV.—Pearl Roseborough*, Vio-McKinnon and son, and Mr. and let Armstrong*, Thomas Milligan*.

Mrs. Stewart of Osprey.

Sr III.—Reta Vollett*, Maude

"What can be done with an old lett. tire?" asks a correspondent. Easy; quit thinking of it as a tire and use it for a quoit.-Ottawa Journal.

But the easy-going may find it hard to come across.

SCHOOL HONOR ROLLS FOR PAST MONTH

Durham Public School

Sr IV.—Bernard Clarke, Lottie and Manager. The Chronicle is Mervyn, Harry Ryan, George Hahn. mailed to any address in Canada at Jr. IV.—Dorothy Pickering, Clen the rate of \$2.00 per year, \$1.00 for Rowe, Gordon McCrae, Clara Tray-

-John A. Graham, Principal. Jr. IV.—Beryl Falkingham, Mary Tobin, Edward Miller, Josephine Falconer, Gertrude Harrison. Sr. III A .- Oren Burnett, Grace

Becker, Frank Goodchild, Doris Taylor, Ethel Mervyn. -Sadie F. MacDonald, Teacher.

Sr. III B .- Alma Kress, Ruby Willis, Janet Watson, Isabel Jamieson, Reta Willis. Jr. III. - Floyd Kearns, Helen Young, Jean Grant, Merlda Havens,

Annie Campbell. -Edna A. Browning, Teacher.

Sr. II A.-Margaret Dunsmoor, Jr IV.-May Collinson'. Wilson, Elsie Pinkerton. Sr. II B .- Marie Allen, Jean Atkinson, Ina McDonald, Bessie Atkinson, Frances Hay.

Good congregations turned out Long, Arthur Koch, Clara Jack, Shir- sie Greenwood, Lilliam Collinson, ner expressing their regard and the suffered an irreparable loss.

remont, the occcasion being the an- Jr. II B .- Harold Trafford, Mar- Doris Lawrence, David Aljoe*, Gornual Harvest Services. The preach- garet Watson, Charles Nicholson, don Greenwood'. -Mary E. Morton, Teacher. Harrison*, Allie McGirr*.

large as in some former years, ow- Jr. I.-Gordon McComb and George Primer A.-Robert Lindsay*, Doring to the deplorable condition of Braithwaite, equal, Bobby Gray, Bil- othey Lawrence, Lauretta Turnbull.

-Donalda McEachern, Teacher.

Sr. Primer A.-Goldwyn Long, program in the auditorium. As is Kathleen McFadden and Percy Murcustomary with this congregation, dock equal, Clark Saunders, Velma https://www.new.customary.customary with this congregation, dock equal, Clark Saunders, Velma https://www.new.customary.customar

There was enough and to spare, and Sr. Primer C.-Esther Bourne, Four Cars and About Sixty Ties Torn London. -Jessie B. Witthun, Teacher.

vine Innis, Sarah Dyer, Iolene Whitstandard of previous years. Mrs. M. Jr. Primer B.-Jean Erwin, Ada Wilson of Durham contributed a Becker, William McGarrel, Jean

—Lizzie Schaefer, Teacher.

Holstein School

Those taking 75 per cent are cred-Woodyard, B. Arnill, C. Johnson, S.

Jr. IV Pass .- B. Christie, G. West Fail .- V. Allan, C. Arnill, I. McCall

Sr. III Pass.—I. Sim, M. Irvin, M. Woodyard. Fail.-J. Heaney, M. Heaney,

Jr. III Pass.—M. Aitken, B. Mather, W. Aitken, B. Gibson, N. Johnson, I Fail.-W. Bilton, M. Nelson, M.

Number of roll, 36. J. E. Davidson, Teacher.

Sr. II.-A. Leith, E. Gadd, D. Preet, Jr. II .- I. Rife, H. Smith, V. Ellis, L. Philp, L. Tyndal, F. West', F.

(*) Absent for examinations.

-F. J. Floyd, Teacher.

S.S. No. 2, Egremont. Sr. III.-Eileen Aberdein, Lucy Robins, Mary Campbell, Joseph

Jr. III.—Pearl Gordon, Thomas Da-Sr. II.—Norman Ferguson, Vera Johnston, Sadie Davis. Jr II.-Norman Gordon, Douglas Johnston.

Sr. I.-James Ferguson, William Sr. Primer.—Ivan Johnston. Jr. Primer.-Bobby Webber, Mil-

-Mary E. McBride, Teacher.

ford Robins, Percy Gordon.

S.S. No. 1, Glenelg. Jr. IV .- Beth McGillivray, Annie McArthur, Douglas McArthur, Amelia Legate Sr. III.— Eliza Trafford, William

Jr. III .- Mary Moore, 'Jean McArthur, 'Jean McGillivray, 'James Trafford, Malcolm McArthur Teddy Moore, Ferol Legate.

Jr. II.-Mary McArthur: Jr. I.-John McArthur, Laura Mc-Arthur, Glen Moore, Gordon McGilivray, Elizabeth Brown. Jr. Primer.-James A Brown, Artina McArthur, Furnetta Legate, Howard Legate.

(*) Present every day.
—Allan McInnis, Teacher.

S.S. No 11, Bentinck. Sr. IV.-Lawrence Hopkins, May-

Picken*, Sicily Hopkins, Elvin Vol-

Sr. II.—Clarence Ritchie*, James Armstrong*, Arnetta Manto*, Ray-mond Hopkins, Allie Hopkins, Ir-ving Webber. Sr. I.—Dawson Vollett*, Fred Rose-

Jr. I .- Irvine Mountain', Wilhel-

Sr. Primer.-Freda Ritchie*, Daniel Armstrong*, Smith Hopkins. Jr. Primer -- Margaret Murdock. NEIGHBORS HONORED *) Present every day. Average attendance 18.

-E. W. Petty, Teacher. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Putherbough U.S.S. No 2. Bentinck and Glenelg.

Sr. IV.—Catharine McLean 75. Jr. IV -Jean Clark, Margaret Mc-Lean, Corinne Lawrence. Sr. III.-Myrtle McLean 55.

Chester Miller.

Ewen Ritchia. chell McLean. -Kathteen L. Firth.

S.S. No. 9, Glenelg Sr. IV.—Louise Jacques*. Hopkins*, Roy Hargrave. Louise Jamieson, Cecil Hind, Alma Hopkins', Bertha McNally', Evelyn

MacDonald. Jr. III.-Eddie Lawrence, Clarence -Annie Macdonald, Teacher, Hargrave*. II.—Clara Jacques' and Freddie Jr. II A.—Florence Havens, Lilly Arnett', equal, Ruby Lawrence', Su- them depart without in some man- feel that the community has indeed some houses, say Messrs. Gibson and

Clarence McNally, John Collinson*, Sr. I.—James Wilson*, Melville Jr. I -Margaret Brown.

Jr. Primer.-Victor Arnett*, Harry Number on roll 31.

Sr. Primer.—Cecil Brown.

Average attendance 30.05. (*) Present every day -E. M. Park, Teacher.

RAN OFF TRACK

Up When Freight Train Left Track on Stone Plant Siding.

deal of inconvenience but little dan- zens, one whose example it was a ger occurred last night about 4.30 pleasure and a profit to follow, and when the westbound freight from a man whose life has indeed been Saugeen Junction to Walkerton left a shining example for the rest of the rails on the siding leading into the community. the Durham Stone & Sand Company's plant. The engine and four where you have been the Secretarycars left the track, a nd, while the damage was repaired without calling out the auxiliary, it took until 8 o'clock this morning before the track was cleared and everything working as usual. A car of stock on the freight that fortunately did Hogs cident has not been determined.

ford Expositor.

ered together, they are standing in Hides line for something.

To the Electors of South-East Grey:-

I take this opportunity of expressing, to the

host of good friends throughout the riding, my

appreciation and my sincere thanks for their as-

sistance in making the campaign in South-East

Grey a real contest. We lost out locally, but the

fact that our opponents have succeeded in electing

only a total of two representatives in the five pro-

vinces east of the Manitoba boundary, shows that

we were fighting in a cause which has been amply

justified. The class consciousness propagandists

and the free trade theorists have been discredited

throughout the Dominion. We may have been

just a trifle slow to realize this in South-East Grey.

All signs point to a short life for the new parlia-

ment. Gird yourselves for a new election. When

it comes, South-East Grey will awaken, and the

sound, sane national policy of Canada for Cana-

Yours truly,

L. G. Campbell.

dians will prevail.

Again I thank you.

Markdale, November 2, 1925.

OLD RESIDENTS

Bentinck, Recipients of Complifore Leaving For New Home at

A happy gathering of neighbors Jr. II.-Herbie Miller, Clarence and church associates assembled at you. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sr I.—Rena Clark, Muriel Brown, Putherbough, Bentinck, last night, tion. the occasion being the presentation Jr I.-John Vessie, Archie McLean. to this esteemed couple of tokens Sr. Primer. - Glenna Lawrence, of the affection in which they are held by their neighbors among Jr. Primer.-Georgina Miller, Mit- whom they have lived and labored

for the past forty years.

with a club bag and Bible by the we allowed you to depart from our may be necessary to perform the members of Burns Presbyterian midst without in some manner con- operation that number of times a church of which he has been an veying to you the high regard in week. official for the past 30 years, while which you both are held. It is for the neighbors presented him with this purpose that we are gathered Statistics show that more than a purse of gold, and Mrs. Puther- here tonight and without further half of the automobile tourists are bough, with a suit case. Following ceremony would ask you, Mr. Puth-financially embarrassed. A case of the presentation, a jolly evening erbough, to accept this purse of while there is gas, there's hope. was spent in merry-making. Fol- gold, and Mrs. Putherbough, this Portland Oregonian. lowing are the addresses:

Burns Church, Rocky Saugeen, November 4, 1925. To Mr. Samuel Putherbough.

Dear Fellow Churchman. It is with feelings of sincere regret that this Congregation learned recently of your decision to leave our midst, where you have lived so long, and take up your residence in

In your residence in this community for upwards of forty years, you have most truly been regarded as A railroad accident with a great one of our most outstanding citi-

As an official in our church,

DURHAM MARKET

Corrected November 5, 1925. not leave the rails, was picked up Wheat 1.10 @ 1.15 It will require something more Mixed Grain, per cwt.. 1.15 @ 1.25 than eating an apple a day to put Hay10.00 @12.00 Potatoes, per bag.....

Treasurer for more than thirty suitcase, as a slight token of our years, and a valued teacher of the esteem Bible Class for a similar period, it | We trust that your lives in your is no exaggeration to say that your new home in the Forest City may be place in our lives will be a hard long and happy, that the passing

friends and associates in Burns friends of your younger years. church, would ask that you accept Signed on behalf of the Community these small tokens of our regard for

Signed on behalf of the congrega-

Bentinck, November 4, 1925. To Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Puther-

As reported in The Chronicle two this community to take up your or aphis can be controlled by fumi. weeks ago, Mr. Putherbough has residence in London we have gath- gation with tobacco. There are vardisposed of his farm and leaves shortly for London, where he will well in your new home, and while be purchased, but these should be retire from the active life he has our regrets are many that we should used strictly according to directions engaged in for the past sixty years. lose old friends and neighbors, we for there are some plants, such as In his community, Mr. Putherbough was one of the outstanding citizens, on our part to wish you to remain. by tobacco fumigation. No general while his estimable wife is among In your residence in this commun- recommendations can be given as to Sr. III.—Irene Collinson', John the most highly thought of women ity for upwards of forty years, you the number of times houses should in the township. As prominent have proven yourselves the best of be thus fumigated. This is a matter church workers and first citizens of neighbors, always ready in times of that the grower must decide for the community for so long the sickness or trouble to lend a help- himself according to the extent and neighborhood simply could not let ing hand, and in your departure we persistence of the infestation. In

Mr. Putherbough was presented would be negligent in our duty if the winter, while in other cases it

one, if not impossible to fill.

While regretting exceedingly the departure of yourself and estimable frequently in the future have the wife, we wish you continued pros- pleasure of your company at what perity and health in your new home, ever times you may care to return

PUMIGATION WITH TOBACCO

Tobacco has other uses than through the pipe, cigar or cigarette. As Dominion Entomologist Arthur Gibson and his assistant, Mr W A. Ross, say in their bulletin on "Insects Affecting Greenhouse On the eve of your departure from Plants," such insects as plant lica Ross, it may be necessary to fumimeeting last night was the result. As neighbors, we feel that we gate only two or three times during

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pen on January 7, according to The Dutch freighter Ellersda laden from Montreal for H I London, which stranded in rait of Belle Isle, October 4. as afterward towed to St. Antho ewfoundland and beached, arriv

argo, preliminary to a survey be Vladimir Pondzowski, bett known as "Vou Poni of Hollywood was sentenced at Winnipeg to t conths in jail on a charge of frau lently obtaining ledging from eshionabie hotel He already seen committed for trial on char of passing bogus cheques. Also will be deported after he has sail ned the demands of Manitoba

Halifax Monday under her o

ower and commenced discharge

Claimed to have created a form which would "heat" water with heat, D. Parker, an alchemist. missing from Winnipeg. He is leged to have fleeced two local n out of \$200 with his "invention

EDMUND LOWE IN "THE BRASS BOWL" SCORES A BIG TRIUMPH HE

Edmund Lowe as a star and T Brass Bowi" as a photo-drama w stand the test on an interesti premiere before a critical audien of the Veterans' Star Theatre Friday and Saturday evenings, a he admitted this combination entertainment is expected to emer guite adorned with blue ribbo figuratively speaking. This is William Fox production, admiral presented, and much credit shou e given to Jerome Storm for I splendid directorial work.

"The Brass Bowl" is an adapti of the popular novel by Louis J seph Vance, and the ingratiati spirit of the author in the develo ment of his theme is preserved the cinematic version. For this wi version, praise is due Thomas Di on, Jr., who prepared the scenar The story revolves around the a

ventures of a handsome bachel who happens to look so much like notorious crook that he is mistaki for him and becomes involved in police case replete with thrills. say the plot is suspenseful is el pressing it mildly, because this one of those few pictures which really keeps whole audiences clini ing to the edge of their seats, liter ally, at times

There is a unique remance last, and therein she is differentlikewise refreshing

Jack Duffy are all satisfactory a the supporting cast.

THIEVES CLEAR OUT WITH

Proton Farmer Visited by Moto Car Thieves

their chicken flock

his landlord and his neighbors. -Kingston Whig.

lation mark if would stop their killings.-Chicago

Buya

Delicious, healthfu are better than eve of fall and winte both for cooking from a grower or

Ontario Departme

The Hon. John S. M.