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HOLSTEIN LEADER

Holstein Fair

Fine Weather and Great Success

Favored with fine weather for both days of the show the Egremont Agricultural Society scored another success yesterday. The gate receipts were about $290, practically the same as last year, and they would have been larger had not harvest conditions been so untoward quite a number, in the east especially, taking advantage of the fine days to complete a belated harvest.

There was a falling off in entries from 1914 by over 100, but with 1071 entries there was the making of a good show. 140 entries in horses took up much time in judging and the same may be said of cattle with 96 entries. One felt his sympathy called upon for the poor judges in their difficult task. Experts say the pure bred cattle was of rare excellence. Sheep 48 entries, swine 31, poultry 76, showed good competition.

137 entries in roots, 28 in grain and seeds, 48 in fruit, showed outdoor activity, but it was far surpassed by the ladies, who had a bewildering and bewitching display. For instance Ladies work had 240 entries, Pastry dairy and home manufacture 161, Fine Arts and flowers each 32 and 2 by school children made up the lot.

A capacity house greeted the concert talent, realizing $122. The performers were euthusiastically applauded for their fun producing efforts. The concert was however, not up to the usual standard, as Will J. White, the comedian, exhibited more foolishness than real humor. Brazil, his partner, is a splendid pianist and actor and though scarce as good in voice as White, is gifted with better enunciation.

NOTES

Parties who attended Flesherton show same day and rushed to see the end of Holstein, say there were at least ten times as many at the latter place.

Mr H. H. Miller was on the grounds, meeting many friends.

The Red Cross workers did a rushing business serving meals in R. Irvin's shop, profit all to the war funds.

Prize List

GRAIN

Fall wheat, white—Jno Stevenson. Fall wheat, red—W W Ramage. Spring wheat—B F Sharp, Ramage. Barley, 6 rowed—Henry Cowan. White oats, long—Jno Sinclair, Jno Stevenson, Ramage. White oats, short—Ramage. Black oats—H Lamont, B F Sharp, Ramage. Peas, small—W Aldcorn, J A Smith. Ensilage corn—G Legge E V Matthews Sweet corn—E V Matthews, H Reid, Timothy seed—Jno Stevenson, B F Sharp. Sunflower—Miss E Doupe, J A Ferguson.

Coll sheaves grain..J A Ferguson, W Ramage.

Judges..Dan Edge. Jno McGowan.

ROOTS

Collection potatoes—J McEachern & Sons. Named potatoes—H Reid, J A Ferguson, B F Sharp. Swede turnip—T Bunston, J A Ferguson Turnips, any kind—D Grier, H Sinclair. Red mangel—G Legge, J A Ferguson. Yellow mangel—H Reid R Irwin. Sugar mangel—J D Roberts, J A Ferguson. White carrots—J D Roberts, G Legge. Red carrots, long—Jno Brown, J A Ferguson Red carrots, short—Mrs Bruce, Geo Tebby. Long beets—J A Ferguson, W J Reid. Short beets—W Gillies, Miss E Doupe. Parsnips E V Matthews, Geo Tebby. Seed onions—Geo Tebby, Henry Cowan. Dutch Sets—E V Matthews, J McEachern & Sons. Potato onions—Henry Reid, A Aitken, Jr. Cauliflower—J M Matthews. Cabbage..John Brown, J A Ferguson. Red cabbage..E V Matthews, Henry McDougall. Pumpkins..T J Reid, J A Ferguson. Celery..T J Reid. L B Nicholson. Large squash..J S Woods. Table squash..E V Matthews, J A Ferguson. Cucumbers..C Drumm, Mrs F Jordan. Coll beets and turnips..J A Ferguson 2nd. Coll vegetables..J S Woods, E V Matthews, J A Ferguson. Judges—Jno McGowan, Dan Edge.

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FRUIT

Collection winter apples..R Aitken H McDougall. Spy apples..R Aitken, W Aitken. Russets..R Aitken, G Legge. Winter apples..R Irwin, J McEachern & Sons. Fall apples, large..Jos Eccles, R Irwin. Fall apples, small..H Reid, H Lamont. Pears..A Aitken, Jr. Plums..Henry McDougall, W Aldcorn. Crab apples..Jno McArthur, Ramage. Watermelon..E V Matthews. Tomatoes..Henry Reid. Citrons..E V Matthews, David Grier.

FLOWERS

Collection..C Drumm, Mrs Geddes Mrs W T Petrie. Cut flowers..W Groat, C Drumm. Hand bouquet..C Drumm, W Groat. Coleus plant..C Drumm, J A Ferguson. Coll stocks W Groat, C Drumm. Coll dahlias..W Groat, Jno Rice. Coll asters..C Drumm. Coll Gladioli..C Drumm. Coll pansies..C Drumm. Coll begonias..C Drumm, Mrs Geddes. Coll geraniums..C Drumm, H Reid. Coll fuchsia..Wm Groat, C A Drumm Sweet peas..C Drumm.

Judges..C Firth, Geo Binnie.

DAIRY

Tub butter, 30 lbs..W Aldcorn, J S Woods. Crock butter, 20 lbs..W J Reid, W Aldcorn, Geo Tebby. Crock 10 lbs..A McCaw, B F Sharp, W W Ramage. Prints, 6 wrappers..P Mutch, W J Eccles, Thos Bunston. Rolls, 5 lbs..W J Eccles, Jno Sinclair, B F Sharp.

CLOTH

Yarn, homespun..Miss E Doupe. Wool socks, homespun..Mrs F Jordan, R A Nicholson. Wool socks, fine..J A Ferguson, J C Fairbairn. Men's mitts..J C Fairbairn, Geo Tebby. Rag carpet..J C Fairbairn. Rag mat..Wm Aldcorn, Miss E Doupe. Floor mat, not hooked..Jno Sinclair. Coll mats..Miss E Doupe. Straw hat..B F Sharp.

Judge—C L Grant.

PASTRY

Two loaves home made bread—J. A Ferguson, E. V. Matthews. Bread from Jewel Flour—Thos Bunston. 2 loaves bread and fruit cake—W. J. Eccles, Irwin Robb. Buns, fancy—J A Ferguson, Irwin Robb. Buns, plain—J. McEachern & Son, Irwin Robb. Tea Biscuits—W. Aldcorn, H. Sinclair. Fruit cake—McLaughlan Bros., C Drumm. Marble cake—Geo Tebby, W. Groat. Tarts—W. Aldcorn. McLaughlin Bros. Apple pie—John Sinclair, W Aldcorn. Pumpkin pie—Alex Aitken Jr, W Aldcorn Doughnuts—J S Woods, Peter Mutch Lemon Pie—C. Drumm, W. J. Reid. Mince Pie—Geo Tebby, Jno Sinclair. Coll. Cookies—Jennie Adams, J. S. Woods. Honey in Comb—Miss E. Doupe. Honey extracted—Wm. Gillies, Miss E. Doupe. Maple sugar—Jno. Sinclair, W. Ramage. Maple syrup—W J Eccles, W. Ramage. Candy homemade—R. Irwin, Mrs. Petrie. Apple Jelly—E V Matthews, R Irwin. Currant jelly—Peter Mutch, Wm Groat. Coll. jelly—Wm Groat. Coll. Preserved fruit—C. Drumm, R. M Switzer. Coll Pickles—C Drumm. Coll. canned vegetables—R. M. Switzer, J S Woods. Fresh eggs—H Sinclair, Henry Reid.

Judges—Geo Binnie, Mrs C. B. Moffat

LADIES' WORK

Coll. quilts—Jno. Stevenson, Miss E. Doupe. Cotton patch quilt—W. Groat, T. Bunston. Woolen patch quilt—Peter Mutch, J. A. Ferguson. Crazy patch wool quilt—Coburn bros, Irwin Robb. Log cabin quilt—Jno. Stevenson, Peter Mutch. Ornamental quilt—J. D. Roberts, C. Drumm. Quilt, A O. K—Mrs. Bruce, Miss E. Doupe. Comforter — Henry Reid Fancy bed spread—Jno. Brown, Mrs. Bruce. Coverlet knitted—Miss E Doupe, Mrs. Geddes. Coverlet Crocheted—Mrs Petrie. Slumber Robe—B. F Sharp. Home laundered tablecloth and napkins—R Irwin, J C Fairbairn. Home laundered shirt—J C Fairbairn. W. Aldcorn. Large work..Mrs Bruce, Mrs F Jordan. Fancy apron..Peter Mutch, R A Nicholson. Fancy centre table cover..R M Switzer. McLaughlin Bros Dresser Drape..H Sinclair, Peter Mutch. Fancy towels..Mrs Bruce, R A Nicholson. Pillow covers..P Mutch, T Bunston. Battenburg lace centrepiece..R M Switzer. Fancy centrepiece, a o k..T Bunston, H Sinclair. Embroidery in silk..E V Matthews. Embroidery in cotton..R M Switzer, McLaughlin Bros, Eyelet embroidery..W Ramage, E V Matthews. Shadow embroidery..R M Switzer, Miss E Doupe. Coronation braid work..Mrs Petrie. Bulgarian work..A Aitken, Jr. Hardanger..McLaughlin Bros. Punch work..P Mutch, R M Switzer. Toilet set..P Mutch, R M Switzer. Fancy slippers..R M Switzer. Fancy shawl..B F Sharp. Jno Stevenson. Crochet work, wool..J C Fairbairn, Mrs Petrie. Fancy knitting, wool..H Sinclair. Miss E. Doupe. Crochet in cotton..Miss E Doupe, Coburn Bros. Fancy knitting, cotton..J C Fairbairn, Miss E Doupe. Baby's cap..Coburn Bros. Point lace..R M Switzer, McLaughlin Bros. Irish crochet..McLaughlin Bros., Jno Stevenson. Tatting..Miss E Doupe, Minnie Schenk. Drawn work..R A Nicholson, H Sinclair. Fancy corset cover..T Bunston, H Sinclair. Fancy work bag..T Bunston, Jennie Adams. Hdkf case..R M Switzer. Whisk holder..R M Switzer. Burnt work..R M Switzer, R Irwin. Lamp shade..B F Sharp, Mrs Petrie. Table mats..C Drumm, R M Switzer. Tea cosy, Battenburg..R M Switzer. Tea cosy, a o k..P Mutch, Mrs Petrie. Novelties..C Drumm, W J Eccles. Fancy cushion, Berlin wool..J D Roberts, L B Nicholson. Fancy cushion, embroidery..Alex Aitken, Jr., T Bunston. Fancy cushion, a o k..Jno Brown, McLaughlin Bros. Fancy pin cushion..Jennie Adams, Jno Stevenson. Darning wool socks..Jennie Adams, C Drumm. Coll button holes..Minnie Shenk. Set women's underwear..L B Nicholson, Jno Brown. Coll ladies' work..J C Fairbairn

Judge..Mrs Towner,

FINE ARTS

Hand painting, satin or velvet..W A Lawrence, Mrs F Jordan. Hand painting, landscape..W A Lawrence, E V Matthews Hand painting, figures..R M Switzer, E V Matthews. Hand painting, flowers..W A Lawrence, Mrs F Jordan. Hand painting glass..Mrs Geo Plume, Mrs F Jordan. Hand painting, oilcloth..Mrs F Jordan, F McClocklin. Pen and ink sketch..Mrs Geo Plume, B F Sharp.

Judges..Chris Firth, Geo Binnie.

CATTLE—DURHAM

Bull 2 yr—W Fairbairn, R Aitken. Bull calf—W Fairbairn 1 and 2. Cow—Ed McRobb 1 and 3, R Aitken. Heifer 1 yr—W Fairbairn 1 and 2. Heifer calf—R Aitken, W Fairbairn 2 and 3.

HOLSTEINS

Cow—Robert Boyle.

JERSEYS

Cow—J D Roberts. Heifer 2 yr—J D Roberts.

AYRSHIRE

Cow—R Boyle, Jno Rice.

HEREFORD

Bull 2 yrs—W Gillies, Jos Dowling. Bull 1 yr—Gillies. Cow—W Gillies, Tribe & Dowling, Jos Dowling. Bull calf—Gillies, Jos Dowling. Heifer 1 yr—Jos Dowling, Gillies 2 and 3. Heifer 2 year—Gillies, Jos Dowling 2 and 3. Heifer calf — Tribe & Dowling. Jos Dowling, Wm Gillies.

Judges—C B Moffat, G W Whetham

GRADE CATTLE

Pair 2 yr steers—W Aitken, R Aitken, W Aitken. Pair 1 yr steers—W Aitken, R Aitken, Ed McRobb. Cow—Geo McBride 1, 2 & 3. Heifer 2 yr—G McBride 1 and 2, Ed McRobb. Heifer 1 yr—Tribe & Dowling, R Aitken, Ed McRobb. Heifer calf—Ed McRobb Geo McBride, R Aitken. Steer calf—Henry Reid, R Aitken, W Aitken. Fat ox—Geo McBride, Ed McRobb 2 and 3. Herd Pedigreed cattle—W Gillies, Jos Dowling.

HORSES

REGISTERED CLYDE

Brood mare—W Groat 1 and 2. Spring colt—W Groat, Spring filly—Geo Harris, W Groat. 2 yr filly—Geo Harris 1 and 3, Chas Gilstorf. Team—Chas Gilstorf.

GENERAL PURPOSE

Brood mare—Ed McRobb, Jos Dowling, Geo Aitken. Spring colt—Ed McRobb, W J Lamont. Spring filly—Geo Hincks, Geo Aitken, R A Nicholson. 1 yr gelding—Ed McRobb. 1 yr filly—Jno D Ross & Son, Rawn Bros, Sam Reckover. 2 yr gelding—W T Pinder, W Fairbairn, V Alles. 2 yr filly—R A Nicholson, Edgar Gardiner, Ed McRobb. Team—V Alles, Jno Ross & Son, J C Fairbairn.

AGRICULTURAL

Brood mare—R Aitken, Jos Dowling R A Nicholson. Spring colt—G Legge Spring filly—Ed Gardiner, W T Pinder, A Aitken, Jr. 1 yr gelding—A Aitken, Jr., Geo Harris, Rawn Bros. 1 yr filly—W T Pinder, W Nelson. 2 yr gelding—And Hunter, W T Pinder, A Aitken, Jr. 2 yr filly—Chas Gilstorf, Robert Boyle, H Sinclair. Team—Geo McBride, Wm Philp.

HEAVY DRAUGHT

Brood mare — Alex McGillivray. Robt Taylor, W Groat. Spring colt—R Taylor, Geo McBride, Alex McGillivray. Spring filly—W Groat, B F Sharp. 1 yr gelding—Geo Aitken, Geo Harris, Edgar Gardiner. 2 yr gelding—Geo Aitken. 2 yr filly—W Fairbairn, W Nelson. Team—Geo Harris, Alex McGillivray.

SPECIAL

Best colt, any class—Geo Harris.

ROADSTER

Brood mare—T Bunston. Spring colt—Irwin Robb. Spring filly—And Hunter, T Bunston. 1 yr gelding—W Pinder. 1 yr filly—Wm Sterne, R Aitken, G Legge. Team—R Irwin Single—J D Roberts, Edgar Gardiner, C Lewis. Saddle—R Irwin, Wm Allan, Jno Thedorf.

COACH & CARRIAGE

Brood mare—W J Lamont. 1 yr filly—Ed McRobb. 2 yr filly—And Hunter, Ed McRobb. Team—W T Orchard. Single—Geo McBride, Wm Nelson, Jr., Geo Aitken. Lady driver—Geo Swanston, W Aldcorn. John Ross & Son.

Judge—Albert Priest, Philpston.

FOWL

Geese—Gardon Legge, McLachlan Bros. Spring geese—W T Pinder, G Legge. Ducks—V Alles, McLachlan Bros. Spring ducks—W T Pinder, R Irvin. Brahma chicks — R Irvin. Barred rocks—McLachlan Bros, Henry Reid. Barred rocks, chicks—R Boyle, Mrs F Jordan. White rocks—Henry Reid. White rocks, chicks—H Reid 1 and 2. Leghorn—McLachlan Bros, R Boyle. Leghorn, chicks—R A Nicholson 1 and 2. Dorkings, chicks—A McCaw 1 and 2. Wyandottes—G Legge, J D Roberts. Wyandottes, chicks—J D Roberts, J McEachern & Son. Minorcas—J McArthur. Minorcas, chicks—J McArthur 1 and 2. Buff Orpington—Henry McDougall, J McEachern & Son. Buff Orpington, chicks—H McDougall 1 and 2. White Orpington—John Rice, W Gillies. Rh. Island, chicks—H McDougall, R Boyle Anconas—B F Sharp. Anconas, chicks—B F Sharp 1 and 2. Flock light fowl, diploma—R A Nicholson. McLachlan Bros.

SHEEP—LEICESTER

Aged ram—J S Woods, W Groat. Ram lamb—J S Woods 1, 2 and 3. Aged ewe—H Cowan, J S Woods, H Sinclair. Shearling ewe—J S Woods 1 and 2, H Cowan. Ewe lamb—W Groat 1 and 2, J S Woods. Pen—J S Woods.

OXFORD DOWNS

Aged ram—W Fairbairn, H Lamont Sh. ram—W Fairbairn. Ram lamb—H Lamont. W Fairbairn 2 and 3. Aged ewe—H Lamont, W Fairbairn. Sh. ewe—H Lamont, W Fairbairn, H Lamont. Ewe lamb—W Fairbairn. H Lamont 2 and 3 Pen—H Lamont.

SHROPSHIRE

Ram lamb—J & A Shand 1 and 2. Aged ewe—Shand 1 and 2. Sh. ewe—Shand 1 and 2. Ewe lamb - Shand 1 and 2. Pen—Shand. Fat lamb—W Groat J & A Shand, Henry Reid.

SWINE—WHITE BREEDS

Brood sow—R Irvin, J Stevenson. Spring sow—R Irvin, Henry Reid.

BLACK BREEDS

Aged boar—R Irvin. Brood sow—W Aitken, R Irvin. Spring sow—W Aitken, John Rice.

RED BREEDS

Aged boar—Robt Bogle, W J Lamont. Sp. boar—W J Lamont 1 and 2. Brood sow—W J Lamont R Aitken. Sp. sow—Henry Cowan 1 and 2.

HAMPSHIRES

Brood sow—John Rice. Sp. sow—R Irvin, Jno Rice, Bacon hogs—Hy Cowan, H Reid.

Judges—R Brigham, W Livingston.

OFFICIAL FRUIT BULLETIN

Fruit Branch—Dept. of Agriculture

Canning and preserving fruits are almost done, although some good peaches may even yet be obtained. Those who have not canned or preserved sufficient to last for a year, should act promptly. Do not forget that grape jelly is delicious and a liberal supply should be on shelves for the coming winter. Get Smock Peaches, the latest and one of the best for canning, this week. If you can still get a few Bibertas, take them. Do not forget our soldiers. Do up a few jars for them and communicate with the Canadian Club or Red Cross Branch in the nearest city

NORTH-EAST NORMANBY

Miss M. Bachus left last Tuesday for Collingwood to take charge of Miss Rennie's school during her illness.

Born on Sept. 9th, at Dilke, Sask. to Mr and Mrs Ed. Iley a daughter.

Mr and Mrs John Morice and family returned Monday from a week's visit with Fergus friends.

The Ritchie Bros. have just completed a cement block silo for Mr T. Wallace.

Mr Allan took charge of Children's rally day in Knox last Sunday.

Mrs. Jas. Watson is visiting for a few weeks with Detroit friends.

Mrs. Jas. Marshall Sr. is very low at present and her many friends have little hope for her recovery.

Miss Lizetta Birr is again on the sick list.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

On Thursday evening, the 30th, there will be a meeting in the Agricultural Hall in the interests of recruiting. The Hon. Dr. Jamieson will speak. We hope there will be a large attendance. Meeting commences at 8 o'clock sharp.

Miss Ruby Rogers returned to Toronto on Saturday, after spending a couple of weeks' holidays at her home near here.

Miss Manser, who has been visiting relatives and friends here, returned to Toronto Saturday morning.

We regret that our village is about to lose one of our popular young men in the person of John Marsh. He has taken the Missionary appointment at Ayton and Mildmay for the term of six months. The Presbyterian choir loses a very competent leader, also the community at large will miss him, as he has always been so willing and ready to help in any way he could and especially with his voice. We wish him success in all he undertakes.

Mrs C. Moffat and Mrs David Moffat, of Wroxeter, are visiting at Mrs Walter Morrison's in the village and at Mrs Wm. Groat's on 12th con.

Mr and Mrs Wm. Hamilton, of Regina, are visiting Mrs Petrie and other friends here.

Dr. Gardiner, of Chicago, brother of Mrs Marsh, visited at the manse over Sunday.

We are glad to hear that Miss Ada Gardiner is recovering from an operation for appendicitis. She spent her holidays here with her sister, Mrs Marsh, and made many friends, who all join in wishing her a speedy recovery.

Dr. and Mrs Ferguson and family returned last week, after spending a short holiday in the city.

On Sunday evening last Dr Marsh preached a very forcible sermon on Temperance, the men and boys taking the centre pews. There were about 50 ladies in the choir.

Wm. Seaman, Jr., and wife, of Minnesota and his mother, Mrs W. Seaman, of Mt. Forest, visited friends in the village the first part of this week.

Dr. and Mrs Marsh attended the funeral of Mrs Marsh's brother, Mr James Gardiner, of Walton, who died after a long illness.

Mr John Swanston has gone on a trip to Gow. Ganda and other places in Northern Ontario. He expects to meet James Ellis, an old Holstein resident and will spend some time together travelling through some of the mining country.

A serious accident befel Mrs Doug. Cameron on Tuesday afternoon. While driving to Mt Forest to bring home her daughter, the horse took fright after passing an auto, and Mrs. Cameron, either in attempting to jump from the buggy, or by being thrown, had her clothes caught on the step and was dragged over a mile before the driver of the car could reach her without frightening the animal. She was taken to Mt. Forest hospital, having two fingers broken and some bruises about the face and possibly internal injuries. We trust she may shortly fully recover from the effects of the accident.

The Patriotic Concert which was held here on the 17th inst in the Agricultural Hall was a splendid success. The speaker of the evening was Lieut. Anderson, of Toronto. He held his audience spell-bound, telling the story of his experiences from the time of enlisting, when was four days after war was declared by Britain. He is one of the victims of the gas which the Germans used and intends returning to the front as soon as he has fully recovered. Although only a comparative boy, he has the qualities which make a splendid man. If ever he comes back to Holstein he will receive a warm welcome. Besides Lieut. Anderson, there was splendid talent. Miss Manser, of Toronto, sang a couple of songs and Mrs (Dr.) Chas. Jones, of Mt. Forest, gave some readings, which were all much appreciated. Our home talent deserves mention, Mrs Ibbott, Miss Sharp and Mr Jno. Marsh all did excellently. The Boy Scouts were in attendance. They met Lieut. Anderson at the station and escorted him to the hall where he was greeted by all rising to their feet as a welcoming salute. The hall was beautifully decorated with flowers and flags After the concert Lieut. Anderson auctioned off the flowers and realized over $4.00 for the Patriotic Fund and a sale of homemade candy brought over $6.00 The collection at the door amounted to $24.00 and there was raised by subscription to the Patriotic Fund over $324. Although the Society has only been organized about a couple of weeks, there is no lack of enthusiasm.

DROMORE

The Dromore Branch of the Women's Institute will hold their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs J. M. Findlay, on Wednesday, October 6th. A paper entitled "Making Allowances" will be given by Mrs T. Acheson. After the meeting an hour will be spent in sewing for the Red Cross requirements. All ladies are cordially invited.

Mr. John Moffat, Tilsonburg, is visiting at the home of Mr. W. Hastie and other relatives.

Mr. Will Hunter is busy this week filling silos in this vicinity.

A meeting will be held in the village on Friday evening, Oct. 1st, for the purpose of deciding to which fund the Patriotic contribution shall be directed to. All those who have contributed are kindly asked to hand in their donations at once.

EAST EGREMONT

We have all finished harvesting at last in spite of the wet weather and some have started fall ploughing.

A number from around here attended the Yeovil anniversary on Sunday last and fowl supper the following evening.

Thos. Selby returned Monday after spending a week with Toronto friends.

Wm. Nelson motored to Durham on Sunday last.

During the thunder storm on Thursday last the barn of Dave Long was struck by lightning but no serious damage resulted other than the tearing off of a few shingles and splintering some boards.

Frank Hopkins and Thos Weir attended the funeral of the former's brother last week.

John Renwick of Yeovil is working for John Nelson.

Jas. Henderson bought a horse from George Calder last week.

SWINTON PARK

Mrs. R. Knox and Mrs John Hill and children returned from visiting friends in Port Elgin.

Mr Will Knox spent Sunday with Glenelg friends.

A number from here took in Durham fair.

Born, Sept. 12, to Mr. and Mrs, W. A. Richardson, a daughter.

Mr. Jos. Ferris had the misfortune to cut his heel with the axe when chopping wood.

Harvesting operations have been somewhat tedious owing to the wet weather.

Messrs Knox and MacDonald spent Sunday with Glenelg Centre friends.

Mr. Lou Frook has disposed of his farm to Mr W. McNaulty.

Mr Wm. Richardson is very ill at present.

Miss C. McGirr, Durham, accompanied Miss Annie Knox home Friday and spent the week end here.

ORCHARD

Threshing machines can be heard in every direction. The grain is turning out good.

Miss Katie McNally, from Zion, is visiting this week at Wm. Falkingham's.

Sunday was a success to the Orchard people, the church being crowded at both services, Rev. Jno. Ward being the preacher for the day. Monday evening a fowl supper was served. At eight o'clock Hon. Dr. Jamieson took the chair. The Durham quartette ably assisted in the program. Jno. Marsh was greatly appreciated by rendering two solos. The speakers were Dr Marsh, of Holstein, Rev. Jno. Ward, Conn, Rev. Mr Moyer, Durham, Mr Irwin, Durham and Mr Bucher. The choir gave two selections. The proceeds of the evening amounted to over $40.00.

Mr Wm. Dickson has had the misfortune of losing a valuable horse by accident, it falling through the barn floor.

Mrs Falkingham gave a party Wednesday night in honor of Miss Kate McNally.

LITTLE IRELAND

Here is fall again, feeling rather chilly. We see the birds flocking south once more.

Mr John Scott has employed Mr Wm. Kinsman for the painting of his house which giyes his residence a much better appearance.

We are sorry to report this week that Mrs Wm. Moore and also Miss Viola Rennie is very ill. We hope for speedy recovery.

Mrs J. Wells and children are visiting the Wells family this week.

Threshing is the talk of the day, in fact talking is about all that's done.

Here's to the outfit that came from Neustadt :
The cleaner was good, but the engine was dead ;
They started to thresh, but great was their grief,
For into the cylinder they could not get a sheaf.
The feeder went out somewhat down in the lip
And found his old engine as dry as a chip ;
He looked at the fireman and then at the Sun
And wondered in his heart where the water had gone.
He tried the injector and then all the taps,
Then pulled out the fire in case she would collapse.
The hands all went home with a smile on their face,
Vowing that outfit should ne'er enter their place.
Next thing was to repair it—how was it to be done ?
I'll tell you with greenhorns, it isn't any fun.
Says Charlie to Philip, " you can talk as you like,
But I'm under the impression we've got it in the neck."

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