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Notice of Registration of By-Law

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a By-Law was passed by the Council of Township of Egremont on the 29th day of September 1915, providing for the issue of debentures to the amount of \$5000 for the purpose of providing for the cost of a plant to distribute electric power to be supplied by the Electric Power Commission of Ontario at the Police Village of Holstein in the Township of Egremont.

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Prize List—Egremont Sch. Fair

The 3rd annual School Fair was held in the Agricultural Hall, Holstein, on Friday, 16th October. Despite the wintry character of the day a goodly number of interested children were present and the ground floor of the hall was well filled with exhibits.

When judging was completed, the poultry judge Mr. Clark of Cambridge, who is an expert in the poultry industry, gave a very instructive lecture on the subject which was valuable to those engaged in poultry raising.

Following is a list of prize winners: Names are in order of merit. Number following the name is the number of the school section.

Sheaf of barley—Reta Barbour 2

Dozen Empire State potatoes—for 3rd and above—Norman Drimmie 10

Dozen potatoes—for 3rd and below—Bessie McKeen 2, Bert Ray 6, Archie McEachern 9, Geo Baird 3, Jimmie Adams 14, Evelyn Hamilton 9.

12 ears golden bantam sweet corn—Ethel Dodds 2, Clifton Rogers 9, Arthur Weltz 2, Philip Weltz 2, May Drimmie 10.

8 carrots—Arthur Hastie 13, Mamie McEachern 6, Bonnie McDougall 6, Douglas McPhee 9, Hilda White 9, Reta Barbour 2.

6 Mangels—Roy McDougall 6, Norman Reeves 6, Howard Pinder, Union 2, Elmer Rice 3.

Bouquet sweet peas—Jessie Falkingham 2, Jean Myers 3, Madeline McClockin 2.

BARRIED ROOK CHICKENS Best pen, 1 cockerel and 2 pullets—Gordon Schenk 9.

Best pair Goldenchens, any American breed—Arthur Weltz U. S. S. 2, Philip Weltz U. S. S. No. 2, Farquhar Ferguson 9, Philip Weltz U. 2, Viola McClockin 2.

Best coop for exhibiting chickens—Willie Reynolds 6, Harris Woods 2, Elizabeth Wood 2, Margaret Ferguson 9.

Collection of weeds—Cecil McKeen 10, John Ferguson 9, Norma Pinder U. 2, Philip Weltz U. 2, Margaret Ferguson 9.

White cap yellow dent corn—Harold Atchison 13, Ruby McKeen 2.

Golden bantam sweet corn—Arthur Weltz 2, Kenneth Findlay 13, Ethel Dodds Union 2, Alex McMillan 13, Inez McDougall 6, Philip Weltz Union 2, Irwin Ferguson 12, Clifton Rogers 9, Edwin Findlay 13, Louis Brown Union 2.

Chantenay half long Carrots—Reta Rogers 9, Annie Nicholson 10, Myrtle Falkingham Union 2, Hilda White 9, Matmie McPhee 9, Arthur Hastie 13, Gertie Long 10, Eunice McDougall 6, Norma Pinder Union 2, Murray McGillivray 10.

Yellow Leviathan Mangels—John Ferguson 9, Willie Ferguson 9, Hugh Findlay 13, Stanley Harrison 13, R. McDougall 6, Norman Reeves 6, L. Falkingham Union 2, Donald McMillan 10, Gordon McArthur 10, Tom McKenzie 3.

Sweet Peas—Jeanette Kirby Union 2, Gladys Rice 3, Agnes Elms 3, Ruth McDougall 6, Effie Ellis 9, Marjorie Robertson Union 2.

As Mr. Alex Bell, former teacher was passing through Holstein on Saturday, the people of the section thought it a good time to present him with an address and camera in token of their esteem and to wish him a safe and speedy return from the war as he has given himself for the service of his country. He is a very fine young man, and will be greatly missed by those whom he associated with.—Mt. Forest Confed.

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LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Miss Gertrude Pettigrew is in Norway visiting her sister, Mrs. (Rev.) W. Hunt.

Mr. Durrant, who has been quite ill, we are pleased to say, is recovering nicely.

Rev. Dr. Marsh exchanged pulpits on Sabbath last with the Rev. Mr. McNamara, of Drayton. The evening service was the Women's Missionary Thank-offering meeting. Mr. McNamara gave a very excellent address on Missionary work.

The monthly meeting of the Women's Institute will meet at the home of Mrs. L. B. Nicholson on Thursday, Oct. 21st. Papers will be given by Mrs. G. P. Leith on "Importance and meaning of Economics. Roll call—women's work.

Rev. T. H. Ibbott will preach Anniversary services at Norval next Sabbath and will give his new and popular lecture on the present war, No. 2, on Monday, in the Norval Methodist church. Mr. Falkingham will conduct the services at Holstein next Sunday morning and evening and at Yeovil in the afternoon.

Mrs. Wm. Hunt has her two sisters visiting her this week, Mrs. Jenkins, of Toronto and Mrs. Wood, of Thornbury.

Mrs. Donald Urquhart, of Detroit, who has been visiting her sisters, Mrs. Hostetter and Miss Adams, returned to her home on Saturday last.

A Bible Society meeting was held in the Methodist Church on Tuesday evening. The meeting was addressed by Mr. Constine, who gave a very interesting address on "A Trip to the War Zone," illustrated by lime-light views.

Mrs. Hostetter, who underwent an operation on Thursday last for appendicitis, is we are glad to say, recovering.

Miss Mary Marsh, who spent Thanksgiving with her parents, returned to Toronto on Wednesday last.

All ladies are requested to meet in the basement of Presbyterian Church on Friday afternoon next, to sew for patriotic purposes.

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WOMEN'S MISSIONARY CONVENT

On Friday, Oct. 15th, the Women's Missionary Convention of the Mount Forest district of the Methodist church, Holstein.

The afternoon session was opened by Miss Tasker, of Mount Forest, who very ably conducted the devotional exercises, showing the great sacrifice Christ made for us. Cannot we make some sacrifice for Him? He gave His life for us, what have we given to him?

Mrs. (Dr.) Ferguson, Holstein, gave an address of welcome and the reply to the address was given by Mrs. J. Wood, District Organizer of Cumnook. The reports of the auxiliaries and circles were very interesting, especially the beautiful report from Yeovil.

Mrs. Sibley, of Mount Forest, gave a very interesting address on "Successful Mission Band." Mrs. Pinder, of Arthur, gave a powerful address on "What we owe and how to pay it." Solos were sweetly rendered by Mrs. Lewis, of Mount Forest. Mr. (Dr.) Ferguson gave a very interesting talk on her experience as a Missionary in China.

This was followed by a discussion on difficulties and District extension, conducted by Mrs. Wood, of Cumnook. Then came the election of officers, after which the ladies sat down and enjoyed a chicken pie supper, given by the W. M. S. of Holstein.

An Evening Session at 7.30. The Rev. T. H. Ibbott, Ph. B., pastor of the church, presided over the meeting and the first address was given by Mrs. Bateman, Mount Forest, as follows: "Present World Crisis and Missions." It was the request of the Convention to ask that it be published.

Mrs. Nicholson, Miss St. P. Dr. W. J. Ferguson and R. Hunt sang a beautiful duet, after which Mrs. Wallace of Grand Valley, gave a paper on "What our Society is doing for Foreigners," followed by a solo from Dr. Ferguson, which was excellently rendered.

A powerful address was then given by Miss D. M. Lang, of Guelph, a returned Missionary from Japan and who also has spent nine years among the Indians in the North West. The choir sang an anthem and the Convention was brought to a close by the singing of "God Save the King."

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SWINTON PARK

Mrs. P. F. McCrae of Galt, visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. N. McCannell and Mrs. Morrison of Durham spent Sunday at Mr. Neil McMillan's.

Miss Neighbour attended the Teachers' Convention in Durham last week.

Mr. Wm. Ramage and daughters spent Sunday at Swinton. Mr. Ramage very ably assisted in the choir.

Mrs. Hargrave has received word that her son Tom was wounded and is at present in the Hospital in England.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Allan and son Murray visited Mrs. Hargrave on Friday.

Miss Thompson of New York is the guest of Mrs. Howard Watson.

Mr. Brown, accompanied by his sisters and mother motored over from Howick and spent a few days the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Aldcorn.

On Saturday last Mr. Wm. Richardson died after a lingering illness. Mr. Richardson was but 55 years of age and leaves to mourn him, his widow, four daughters and two sons, also a brother and four sisters. The funeral was Monday to Salem cemetery, the service being conducted by his pastor Rev. Mr. Bowes, assisted by Rev. Mr. Matheson. The Orange Order was well represented and their burial service was read at the grave. Our sympathy goes out to the sorrowing friends.

Mr. and Mrs. McCorkindale of Collingwood attended the funeral of the late Mr. Richardson.

Mr. H. Phillips and son of Duncannon, are visiting friends here.

Mr. Jos. Ferris is out with his threshing outfit.

Mr. Willie Knox visited friends at Durham. Willie seems fond of going to Durham.

LITTLE IRELAND

Well! Here we are again!

Mr. Jas. Leask, who for the past month has been amongst us, left for Saskatchewan on Wednesday last.

Farmers were busy potato-digging last week. Poor crop for all their labors.

Some of our industrious farmers have been buying cattle this fall and will no doubt realize handsomely.

The Hall meeting is not improving its reputation for irreverent conduct out of doors while service is in progress. Self respect, should bring about a change, let alone reverence for the Lord's Day.

SOUTH BEND

The Battle of Trafalgar Oct. 21st, 1805

The enemy's reconstructed fleet assembled in Trafalgar Bay and England's squadron ready to sail in Portsmouth harbour lay.

When Nelson last gazed on his native land His countrymen thronged the shore And their cheers were borne over the brine Like a distant torrent's roar.

Onward still onward toward the south Till gladly he saw the enemies' fleets Off Cape Trafalgar lay.

Then the roar of British guns were heard Far over the sparkling sea— Nelson led the windward line, Admiral Collingwood the lee.

For three hours the terrific conflict raged, But England won the day; Nineteen proud ships bowed their flags, Villeneuve a prisoner lay.

England heard without joy Of her triumph in Trafalgar Bay, For Nelson her well-loved hero dead In his ship the victory lay.

Clubbing Rates

Table with 2 columns: Publication Name, Rate. Includes The Review and Toronto Daily Star for 1 year, The Review and Toronto Daily News for one year, The Review and Toronto Daily World for year, The Review and Weekly Mail and Empire for 1 year, The Review and the Family Herald and Weekly Star for 1 year, The Review and Weekly Witness for 1 year, The Review and Weekly Sun for year.

NORTH EGREMONT

The few fine days of last week enabled the farmers to take up the remainder of their half-rotted potatoes.

Threshing is now about completed in this locality. We were reminded one day last week of a faraway day 48 years ago, when we first saw that veteran "feeder" Mr. John Horsby on the platform of a threshing machine, the first we ever saw in Canada.

That venerable patriarch of 87 years, last Friday climbed upon the rostrum—higher now than in those days—and "fed in" with the skill of an expert on the solicitation of the boys around. The machine, Charlie Small's, is now giving good satisfaction and conceded to be as good as any going and better than some as a cleaner. The engine was principally at fault previously. It remained for Mr. Geo. Watson, Pricewille, than whom there is none better, not even the expert from a neighboring town, to put it in good repair, making several improvements. His son Elmer, equally qualified, is now at the throttle and making things hum. We would bespeak for them now a fair trial. They made good in this locality.

Much sympathy is felt for Mrs. Wm. Moore in his severe pain racking illness, a lady who has all her life long endeared herself to all who knew her intimately. She has the good will and the prayers of everyone in her sore affliction.

Miss Viola Renie is making improvement slowly, but we hope surely, from her recent illness.

We were pleased to meet with the fair and staid Miss Agnes Hastie, "eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Hastie, our old time neighbors, but now of Port Francis. We were equally pleased to hear her fine voice in a duet on Sunday last.

Mr. Crawford Harrison is the latest purchaser of an "auto-gobilly" and will help to contribute towards getting all houses used to it.

ADMINISTRATORS' SALE OF LANDS

Under and by virtue of the powers vested in him the Administrator of the Will annexed of the Estate of the late Alexander Calts deceased, will offer for sale by Public Auction at

HAHN'S HOTEL, DURHAM, on Thursday, November 4th, 1915 at the hour of 2 o'clock, p. m., the following valuable feehold property, consisting of

Gore Lot "A" in the 13th Concession of the Township of Egremont in the County of Grey, containing by admeasurement fifty-five acres more or less.

The property will be offered for sale subject to a reserved bill.

TERMS OF SALE: Ten per cent. of the amount of purchase money at time of sale and balance thereof within thirty days thereafter without interest.

Further particulars may be had from the Administrator, James Geddes or J. P. TILFORD, Solicitor for the Administrator R. H. Isaac, Auctioneer Dated at Durham October 12th, 1915

ORCHARD

The farmers are busy taking up their potatoes and roots between the rains.

Friends from London were visiting at Jas. Brown's last week, also Mrs. Storry, from Durham, spent a few days with her brother Jas.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pinder attended the Beef-Crisis concert Thursday evening at Robert Atkin's.

Miss Ethel Nelson and John Dickson visited Sunday at Douglas's.

Misses Liza and Verna Kirby spent Sunday with their friend, Miss E. Lewis, Knox.

Mr. Wm. Allan preached Sunday and was much appreciated. There will be no service here next Sunday.

TEAS

Are still advancing and there is talk of a war tax being put on, but we will this week give you a special line 35c lb.

MEATS

Are good value in a rising market. Long Clear.....18c per lb. Smoked Rolls.....18c per lb. Smoked Hams.....23c per lb.

Butter

Still open for Choice Tub Butter, for which we will pay extra price.

Poultry

Bring them in before cold weather. Taken WEDNESDAYS ONLY.

JOHN M. FINDLAY Dromore

Last Friday afternoon, a accident occurred at the Keenan Woodmen's Camp Sound, when an employee, ters, was caught in a rapid shaft and buried to his de was almost instantaneous was ground to a pulp and beyond all recognition.

Dr. Malcolm Black, practicing physician in sold out and bought a pro Hope, seven miles from leaving Nov. 1st. Dr. Hie Glenoh boy, brother of J. Chesley and has made a record as a successful son daughter is a teacher in U. S. School.

Dr. Thurlow Fraser, past on Street Presbyterian C. Sand, volun-ered his chapel in at the beginning, and received word to rep- last Saturday evening his morning service. In ion presented him with wrist watch before his d

The November meeting en's Institute will be h- ham Library on Thursd 3 p.m. Mrs J. S. Mellic on the "Women of Hist Heburn on the "Hist the Women's Institute McGowan will lead in a cussion on cold weather- tion drawer will be con ladies are cordially invit

Anniversary services Presbyterian Church of Sresday and Monday, O November 1. Rev. Dr. former pastor, will co- bath Services. He will on the Monday evening dical text will first be a possible program reu- sion Monday evening 5 program, proceeds to boys at the front.

Rev. Harvey Grant years a Missionary in- at the Thank-offering Women's Missionary Presbyterian Church S gave a graphic pres- sionary work in this He portrayed the polit- the country, but dis Honan, an extensive Brl- sionaries and nature even gathered into Pr- troubles of the Boxer gains made since the e- days made an interes- collection amounted to in the history of the

HYDRO-RADIALS, - being shown in this p- to branches from Glas- Durham is so vitally it- master that our B- should keep its ear- possible developments act when and whee- meeting is being hel- Toronto to-day, inv- were sent out some- lieve. Facts and fig- all districts as to pos- headquarters, but of- mate action will dep- payers of the various- the polls.

REFLECTED ON L- ton planned to re- ton to the Tr- reached only the meeting of the com- two of the council- not contribute. Our- claimed his reason he- Douglas, whom the- able to contribute- tion of his action- passed requesting, seat at the Council- interviewed, Mr. Dr- resign, claiming bi- city as a private cit- right to criticize the- the keeper of his co-

PLUCK MADE H- HIGHT. - M. J. Hughes is very po- one soldier in team- Pie, William Coffle- fle is out a shod- height, and was- culling station w- his lack of steer- such a short. So- Coffle overboard- origin the Canada- through his oppor- by nearly a foot, b- pummedling, all- M. P., a resident- in due time. At- letter with the- General Hughes- that in a few day- the head of the- authorizing Coffl- overseas forc- Coffle, short but- diligent, doing h- Grey county quo-