

Present and Past Pastors of Amos Church.

Left to Right, beginning at top-Hugh Crozier, 1868-1878. Donald McVicar, 1892-1898. D, P. Niven, 1879-1892. D. L. Campbell, 1898-1906 Geo. Kendell, 1907-'14 The present Minister, B. M. Smith, 1914 -

Jubilee Celebration at Dromore.

Continued from Page 1 ordinance and all, old-timers especially, will long hold a hallowed recollection of the observance of the tender commandrequest of the Saviour "Do this in remembrance of me." That atmosphere was deepened to a marked degree at the close, while a breathless congregation listened, fairly captured, by Mr Mistele's fine solo "Alone," than which nothing could have marvellous collection of little facts conbeen more appropriate.

Mr Crozier in giving out the closing hymn said this had been one of the bright on into the future.

SUNDAY EVENING

er, basing his remarks on the Beatitudes, not been mentioned Matthew 5; 12, &c. In a hopeful strain he showed that though suffering was the joice' to "be of good cheer" for they were full house. Opened with "O God of were wreathed in smiles last night when "the light of the world" and 'the salt of Bethel" and prayer by Mr Crozier. The the show closed as it was certain that purse of money at the closing of the the earth." His people are His represent- chairman hoped that as few present they were on easy street as to finances. atives, 'Salt,' to prevent coreuption. | would be at the centennial in 1968 they | Gate tickets ran out before 4 o'clock and | he being Choir Leader for 40 years. Light' to shed abroad the gospel, the would hold a Diamond Jubilee in 1928 makeshifts were used, and with cash and The gift was doubly appreciated as Great Commission is not limited to his and get Mr Crozier here again.

He entered on an interesting argument to show that the war, so far from disto show that the war, so far from dis-counting rel gion could really be shown to Kendell. He spoke highly of Session, Germany. Three things he expanded on: time. He liked Amos for here he got two degrees "P A." (his four children being the Methods of the church, such things as born here) and B. D. also.

"very good," in quality. though in quantity the method of the church, such things as born here) and B. D. also. the drink traffic, gambling, &c.

MONDAY AFTERNOON

important afternoon and the plan was Campbell who was unable to come. having now arrived.) to take a brief talk from his congregations, whose relations impossible to give the prize list this week, but while the brev. of a religious nature, but while the brev- with Amos had been of the happiest his pleasure at being able to take part in regretted so few were preparing for the the services. He gloried in being the son ministry when the needs were so great. of a farmer, had worked on a farm, and The chairman emphasized this point had many incidents to show that his early again remarking "there was time for evlife had been wisely guided. ervthing but God.

Mr Campbell followed, claiming one- Mr. Crozier came on for his final adsixth of the Jubilee period on which he dress which was the best of all his uttercloser to them than even farmer Crozier good citizen" as a topic gave him full for his grandmother lived and died in scope for many nice points and ideas of Egremont, he being one of a family of 13, which one was striking: your farms are nine brothers and three sisters still living. not yours, they belong to the coming He paid glowing tribute to his mother, generations as well. The men who who was early left with the care of this "mine" their farms to get everything W Crispin. 1 yr filly-W M Groat. large family.

Mr Kendell followed and in his ten minutes spoke for the future of the young men amongst them He had words of warning against taking the first wrong step. Those who go through the stern As he had said we get good things from J Bunston. Spring filly-R A Nicholson experiences of life with faith and courage

afternoon and without intermission, Rev. or the swear traffic, the smoke traffic, and -J Bunston. Team-W J Philp, R Pat-Mr Smith retired from the chair and ask- other bad things? was one of his search- terson, W Aitken. Best animal-W J ed Mr Geo. Lothian to take his place and ing questions and his earnest appeal to Philp Mr Crozier was called to complete his young men to frown down evil and not talk. He related how energetic the peo- be the means of handing it down to those ple were in those days While at the yet unborn, could not have fallen on deaf Assembly once, they set to work, put an ears. · L 'on the church and had it completed before he got home. He told of his horse-back rides, and the trouble letting that God had been with them, that they down six sets of bars between Fairbairn had imbibed His spirit, that they had and Amos. Referred to the hospitality been blessed with spiritual leaders, notof Mrs Amos to her dog 'Corbie' and many other matters that put him in af-

fectionate touch with the old days. When he left in 1878 there were 105 mented the young men of Canada who R A Nicholson. 2 year filly-V Rawn, members. He made an appeal to parents had so nobly stood in the breach-the E Robb. Single roadster-J D Roberts, and young men to give thought to the last generation was never tested.

needs of the ministry. how he knew Rev Campbell's ancestry feeling and again added much to his in Egremont, traced his own career from former talk of early days in the townhis birth in Scotland till his arrival in ship and the great development since. that we find it impossible to reproduce at this time and will return to it later. He

sung, which was done How lovely is Thy dwelling place O Lord of hosts to me, &c

Messrs C. Ramage and H. J. Snell followed, both old timers, recalling incidents of early days, the latter lamenting that memorization of scripture was not enjoined as in the past. Mr Robt Renwick, one of the few stalwarts of the whole jubilee period, added his quota with touch-

Rev. Mr. Kendell then came on with a nected with the congregation that he collected and salted down in the period of his ministry here. The first baby was born in the house of John Nelson; the spots in his life and would be remembered first marriage was Mr and Mrs Geo Amos by the well known Alex Stewart; the first death was Geo. Amos' father, Wm. Amos and he said there were unknown Splendid Rev. Mr Kendell was again the preach- heroes of the church whose names had

MONDAY EVENING

With Mr. Kendell in the chair, and a

first disciples. God saves the world Rev. Mr. Campbell came with congratulations for the auspicious time. A

Every member should be as the Voice It was a sermon given with force and of John the Baptist, "Behold the Lamb of cattle kind, some 60 sheep and 25 or 30 strong feeling and our notes give but a of God,' speaking for Jesus with the pigs. As for horses they seemed more poor idea of the earnestness of delivery. | voice, with our money, our business, and above all with our character. 'People no sinecure in picking the winners. who never read the Bible are reading

ity was carried out rigidly by the chair- Priceville people must be less fickle than man, the talk ran largely into reminiscence. Amos for they have had 3 pastors in 61 meat supper and made well over \$120.00. Mr Crozier came first and he unbosomed years while Amos had 6 in 50 years. He The World's Fair for 1918 is over.

possible out of them, thinking not of the future, are robbers. The man is not a good citizen who does not leave his farm church in temporal and spiritual matters, it must not be allowed to deteriorate.' our fathers, but bad things too. "Are A Ross, J Dowling 1 yr filly-J Bunston you going to hand down to succeeding J Rice, W Crispin. 2 yr gelding-Robt This completed the first meeting of the generations, the liquor traffic, profanity Patterson, R Aitken 2 and 3 2 yr filly

> Rev. Mr. Cooper conveyed Presoytery ably Mr Crozier, one of the fathers of our church, that they had devised liberal things as shown by reports. He compli-

Mr McInnis with a sprig of heather Mr. Chas. McInnes followed and told fresh from Scotland, aroused Scottish Egrement in 1854 and gave a wealth of He instanced that a descendant each of Spring filly-J Bunston. 2 yr filly-W historical facts of bush life, social life, the well known families of Wartin and

could go back before Mr Crozier's time The chairman to'd of Rev Jno. Morris- Lady Driver-Melville Halliday. J could go back before Mr Crozier's time on, a giant of the early days who foundin N Egremont, he attended service in on, a giant of the early days who foundon, a giant of the early days who foundo He asked in closing that the opening and closing verses of 57th Psalm selection be Smith told of the joy he had had in the services, felt honored to be pastor at (Balance of Prize List crowded out jubilee period, had had his whole heart's

desire in these services and rejoiced there had not been a single hitch.

PRESENTATION

Mr. Geo. Lothian said Mr. Matheson none of them could boast of a precentor with a record of 40 years continuous service He then called Mr. Wm. Rambehalf of choir and congregation with a recognition of valuable services.

The secret had been religiously kept, Mr Ramage having not the faintest idea or expectation of any such proceeding. home With feeling he thanked them for the week. kindly gift and the motive that prompted it. He had rejoiced in the work and was thankful that Providence had given him a voice that had stood the test so long. Rev Mr. Kendell followed with essary to close the wound. further warm appreciative words to Mr. Ramage and his work.

NOTES

A feature of the Sabbath services that Mr Alf. McCabe and wife and Mr Anumber from here took in Mt. James Hoy of Varney spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Ed. Hoy. We are companying of Miss Irwin, all from Durham. There was uplift in every number and the harmony in "It shall never grow old," and their other pieces was delightful.

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Mrs Jackson, son Bert and Mrs Skilling, Teeswater, called on friends was delightful.

Wailing and Alex White will be con-

Monday evening Mrs Stonehouse and MrsM McFadden contributed two duetts, Miss M Hunter accompanying, also a trio with these two ladies and Miss Alice Ramage. and a duett by Mrs. McFadden and Miss Hunter, Miss Ramage accompanying were all features of the evening and acceptably received. Miss Florence Kerr of Varney also favored the audience with a solo, Miss Janet Kerr accompany

The choir swollen for the occasion with ed a vote of thanks, heartily responded to, to all who assisted. The pastor expressed appreciation also to Durham and other churches who had given up services for their jubilee. Then "God be with you till we meet again," the National Anthem and the benediction, and ubiled services of Amos church were over.

At the close of the afternoon meeting a sumptuous supper was served and delightful social hour spent, Visitors from a distance can't say too much in praise of the hospitality offered by and

injoyed in many homes. A Souvenir booklet giving a history of of the week. the congregation, with pictures of Church, Manse, Ministers, Session, Choir, Managers, &c., has been issued and may be had at either of Dromore stores for 35c. of friends in the village Tuesday. The supply is limited-secure one for yourself and that far-away friend.

Holstein Show Successfu

Weather and Great Interest

The Directors of Egremont Ag. Society donations, the proceeds will amount to it came on his birthday \$290.00. The success of the Concert was early assured, for every seat was sold

Some features in the hall showed a have sprung from neglect of religious principles, especially in the pulpits of Germany. Three things he expanded on:

Kendell. He spoke highly of Session, Managers, choir and people as he knew flowers, fruit and fine arts, vegetables were excellent, ladies work pronounced time. He liked Amos for here he got two shrinkage from former years, notably Mr and Mrs W. H Rogers were Jud- 4 cents and labor went begging for a dol-

But there was no shrinkage outside poultry were numerous, about 80 to 100

Rev. Mr Smith was chairman of this you." He read a message from Mrs. Mt. Forest pipe band was in attendance over the Fair. the weather was superb and nothing was lacking to make it a success. We find it

The Presbyterian Church furnished:

PRIZE LIST-HORSES

CLYDE, REGISTERED Brood Mare-John Neal. Spring filly -John Neal, J. Sinclair. One yr filly-C Gilstorf & Son. 2 yr filly-Gilstorf & Norman Hershey. Mr and Mrs Geo. looked back with pleasure. He came ances and all were good, "Marks of a Son, J Rice. Team-Gilstorf & Son, W M Groat. Best animal-Gilstorf & Son.

GENERAL PURPOSE

Brood mare-Henry Cowan, W Crispin R A Nicholson. Spring filly-H Cowan year gelding -H Cowan. 2 year filly-A Ross, M Burrows, Henry Reid Team Sam Peckover. Best animal-S Peckover

Brood mare - J Sinclair. Spring colt - dwellers in that mountainous region.

HEAVY DRAUGHT

Brood mare R A Nicholson, A Ross, B F Sharp. Spring colt -- B F Sharp. Spring filly-Geo Aitken. 1 year filly-Robt Patterson, Geo Aitken. 2 yr filly-Geo Aitken. Team-J Shand, Brown Bros. Best animal-J Shand.

Brood mare-R A Nicholson. Spring colt-E Robb. Spring filly-R A Nicho son. 1 yr gelding -E Robb 1 yr filly-Henry Reid. Saddle horse - W T Pinder G Seaman. Best animal - J D Roberts.

COACH AND CARRIAGE Brood mare-R A Nicholson, A Ross, B F Sharp. Spring colt-B F Sharp Aitken Carriage horse - W J Nelson J C Fairbairn, G Seaman. Best anim

-W J Nelson.

JUDGE-Robt Harvey

HOLSTEIN LEADER TAYLOR & CO.

Quite a number from Holstein attended Mt Forest and Durham Fairs

last week. Miss Jessie Christie returned to her home here from Toronto the past

Mr John McGrath had his lip cut while cutting wood in the bush the past week. Three stitches were nec-

Wailing and Alex White will be con- here Saturday. Miss N. Skilling acducted in Yeovil church Sunday companied them back over Sunday.

in dressmaking at Mt. Forest.

Wm. Hunt.

Mrs Wm. Seaman of Mt. Forest

her broth r, Mr Marshall Burrows. A number from here enjoyed the

McIlvride in Normanby. Mr Bruce McKenzie has purchased called on Mr and Mrs R. Robertson

Monday evening. Mr Earl and Miss Edith Dingwell visited Proton friends the beginning | Thursday of the death of two brothers Clifford and Norval Bell, reported

Rev. Mr Crozier who took part at the Amos Jubilee called on a number | nephews of Mrs W. T. Pinder of Orc

Miss Mary McIlraith of Durham was the guest of Miss Mildred Rogers

Mrs David Greer spent the first of the week with her daughter, Mrs Holliday at Letter Breen.

Miss Agnes Quarrier of Riverview was a guest of her cousin, Miss Helena Calder last week.

Congratulations to Mr W. W. Ramage on being presented with a

early and over \$120.00 would result from farm to Mr Johns of Durham, former- ing more prosperity undoubtedly than ly of Holstein.

> Mrs L. B Nicholson, Mrs Petrie, 60c, eggs for 10c, pork for 5 cts, beef for for the generous gift. ges at Durham Exhibition last week. | lar a day or less. | No one would so dis-Mr Archie Baird of the Hydro pute the fact as to volunteer a return to

Electric Light Co. is spending a those struggling times. week's holiday at his home here. at Riverview on Sunday.

Miss Mae McKechnie of Hopeville is getting, carry prosperity from the visited her cousin, Miss B. Ding wall Great Lakes to the Sea Unfortunate as it may be that this is one of the ac-

Mr Jas. Kerr of - U. S., is visit-

Miss Annie Gibson of Mt. Forest visited her friend Miss Rolena Mer-

Mr and Mrs J. D. Main, Waterford, are visiting friends and relatives

Mr and Mrs John Hershey, Mr offensive of the after-the-war drive. Whetham, of Mt. Forest, and Mr and Mrs Geo. Whetham, Drew, were visitors at Mr A. Hershey's on Fair Day

Rev. A. B. Burrows, D. D. of R A Nicholson. Spring colt-D Hewitt, Youngstown, Ohio, is visiting his mother and other relatives here. Dr. mighty fine slogan for any one to march terest your future career. Burrows is Field Secretary of the Lincoln Memorial University at Cum- big returns. Be sure that the nest egg is greatest war the world has ever known berland Gap, Tennessee, an immense kept. institution built for the education of the several million poor but hardy The

YEOVIL

Alex Whyte and Richard Wailing will be conducted at Yeovil church

and a very pleasant social afternoon last week at W. Reid's. A couple of dozen ladies were present and two quilts were left ready for packing.

on on Saturday.

We are glad to know Mrs M. Bil-

ton is recovering nicely from blood

On Monday Miss Josie Whyte returned to Guelph and A. C. for the

Oct. 20 is the date set for our An-

niversary services. Further partic-

ORCHARD

Mrs G. N. Rattle is visiting friends

Mrs Robt, Robertson motored with

Miss Janet Kirby is taking a course

Mr and Mrs Gillespie of Galt visited

Mr W. O. Pinder our leading sheep

Mr John Douglas had the mistor-

Miss Edna McIlvride is spending

Mr Chas. McClelland of Mt Forest

The sad news reached here on

killed in action. These boys are

hard and are two of four brothers

Faff Fair Dates, 1918

Priceville......October 3, 4

Flesherton..... Sept 26, 27

Harriston Sept 26, 27

Keeping the Nest Egg

.....Sept 26, 27

..October 3, 4

...October 8, 9

..... Sept 26, 27

serving under the flag.

Dundalk

Hanover.

Kilsyth

Markdale

a few days with her uncle Mr Donald

his car last week.

fall and winter terms,

ulars later.

pear Mt. Forest.

Mrs Hagenmaster who has been visiting her sister, Mrs Seaman, re- Mr Sam Smith of Mt. Forest to Mr

Jno. Harkley's, Walkerton on Saturturned to Clifford last week. Mr Alf. McCabe and wife and Mr

The Orchard Sunday School is at Mr and Mrs G. P Leith visited Mr 2.80 p. m. Wm. Leith on Sunday and attended the Jubilee services at Amos church.

Mrs Collins returned to her home in Toronto on Monday after spending at her sister's, Mrs John Kirby on a week with her parents, Mr and Mrs | Monday.

Mrs Rife and children returned man is increasing his flock having Messrs Jas Snell and Jno M Findlay mov- home from visiting her parents in purchased some choice Oxfords from Wiarton on Tuesday evening. Mr Peter Arkell of Teeswater.

spent the first of the week visiting | tune to kill one of his own pigs with

services at Amos on Sunday and Morday evening. a fine new Jersey cow this week.

over Fair day.

such abnormal conditions.

chant over Show Days.

around the old home here,

comparative ease. Save the surplus is a under as we reap the wide advantages of

next Sunday at 2.30 p. m.

We are pleased to say that a letter received from Pte. J. Ross reports his convalesence in an English hospital, eign right. A woman whose consideration although in all probability it will be for others is truly sublime, a woman who a long time before he will be fit for never yet asked a man to open a fruit jar action. The night before he was (applause): a woman who concedes a wounded he had the pleasure of meet- latch key to be the rightful possession of ing his brother Clarence and cousin the husband (cries of Hear! Hear): a Alex Whyte

years ago. Among these were Miss | would -(nominated by acclamation.) Henderson, all of whom he called up-

days in Wingham.

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Address and Presentation

odist pastor was voted to the chair, and on Mr Gordon Geddes to read the address which appears below. Thes. replied very feelingly thanking his friends A program consisted of short speeches

or and sang several songs. Miss Gertie Lawrence delighted the audience with Such prices as we are receiving to-day her sweet voice, also a chorus from No. Mr J. D. Roberts visited his sister and such wealth as the savings banks 9, Glenelg was also well rendered. Mesare accumulating and as every individual | srs Neil McKinnon and Thos. McDoug-

> true that everything which is produced with the singing of Auld Lang Syne and commands its maximum price under National Anthem a very pleasant even-

> > Following is the address: Varney. Sept. 17th, 1918 To Mr Thos. Weir:

suredly will, the savings of to day will be this district in which you have spent your boyhood days and which you are about to leave, being called to a new sphere of usefulness, feel that we cannot let you depart without speaking this united word of affectionate farewell.

It has always been a pleasure to visit at your home and partake of your friendship and good will which has made many friends, who will watch with in-

You are going to take part in the and it is an inspiration to know you have a cause worth fighting for, yes a

done what he was told. "Ay, maister," You are making many sacrifices, replied the lad, I gied 'em a cabbage each leaving some ties which are dear to you, and hung the biggest ane on the pump- for the hardship of soldiers' life, but we trust whatever may be your lot, that the Great God who has been your guide in days gone by, will watch over you and protect you from dangers seen and un-

We wish you every blessing and ask On Tuesday evening. Sept. 17th, the you to accept this purse not for its value many friends and neighbors (numbering but to assure you there are hearts, who about 200) of Mr Thos. Weir gathered at will not forget you and when this War hope to welcome you safely home again. Signed on behalf of your many friends

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a cabbage each, but min' ye gie the big- cause worth dying for. gist tae the coo that gies the maist milk." ing that we may retain Truth The The boy departed to do his bidding and handed down to us from our forefathers, on his return the farmer asked if he had for which many fought and died.

his home and presented him with an ad is over and when Victory has been won dress and a well filled purse before his for the cause of Right and Justice we departure for military training. Rev. Mr McCarten, the popular Meth-

Times are good financially. Every-Mr Jno. Orchard has rented his body is making more money and enjoy- after a few well chosen remarks called in those dark days when wheat sold for from several present. Mr Thos. Binnie was also present in his usual good hum-

> all gave several fine violin selections Mr John McBeth's Phonograph was very After lunch was served the evening by keeping rich blood in the voins. companiments of war, it is nevertheless was spent in music and social chat and

> > ing came to an end.

Equally certain follows the corollary that the valley of depression will open up when the pendulum has swung the other Dear Priend,way When that time comes, as it as We your friends and neighbors of

the only bulwarks to defeat the hunger The conserved surpluses from the flow-Ing coffers of our farms and business interests will place any one of us in a position to ride the bumps of adversity with

Nominating Speech

"I rise to nominate for parliament a A memorial service for the late Ptes | woman who, by the very character of her daily service, her standard of integrity and her abhorence of all that is evil, deserves well at your hands when you march to the ballot box to exercise your soverwoman who scorns bread pudding as be-The Patriotic Society had a quilting neath the commonest family (loud shouts); a woman who has never disturbed the peace and quiet of the family by mentioning the furnace; a woman - a modern A large number of Yeovilites at- woman, to be sure, but not offensively tended the splendid Jubilee services modern-who buttons her own gowns at Dromore last Sunday and Monday. (cries of "Name her! Name her!"); a Their first ordained minister, Rev Mr | woman whose tendency toward trading Crozier of Guelph, found a very few stamps and coupons assures a careful of his mature parishioners of forty safeguarding of the public funds, who

ONE ON THE FARMER.-A Scottish Mr J. Walmsley is spending a few farmer one day called to a farm-hand : "Here, Tam, gang roon' and gie the coos