Mrs. Jas. Allan Sunday last.

Mrs. Robt. Webber, a daughter.

orably.

the later's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm Vollet on Tuesday last.

Mr. Thos. Daniel of Durham, accompanied by his brother, George, of Detroit, Mich., visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Eden recently.

Mr. Emerson Lawrence of Wilder's Lake is engaged corn cutting in this vicinity and doing the work satisfac-

holding a corn roast on Wednesday evening at Allan's School, everything being favorable.

all family in their sad bereavement in sed in pink organdie, and carrying a son Allan, together with Mrs. Wm. the death of their parent, Mrs. Wm. basket of sweet pea blossoms.

care, is somewhat improved. Mrs. Geo Cowan of Mt. Forest, to the bride was an Isabella

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Queen spent the candlesticks. first of the week with Mrs. Jno. Brown of Holstein

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Renwick-Atkinson Nuptials

Mr. and Mrs Wm. J. McFadden and marriage of two of Dromore's popular, was replied to by the groom. given away by her father, while the travelling dress of navy blue trico-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Nelson visited at strains of Mendelssohn's wedding tine. On their return they will take march was being played by Miss Ag- up their residence in Dromore. nes Renwick, sister of the groom. wish them both a long life, prosper-Miss Alma Renwick, Toronto, cousin ity, health and happiness. of the bride, sang "My World" during the signing of the register.

Some 50 guests were present, including Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sterne, Misses Effie Hastie, Edna Love, Alma Renwick and Messrs Edgar Renwick and Cecil Atchison, all from Toronto, while a telegram of congratula-The youth of this locality purpose tions was sent by Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Litster of Vegreville, Alta.

Miss Dorothy Taylor cleverly acted lie Bunston on Sunday last. Sympathy is extended to the Marsh- as flower girl and ring bearer, dresbride looked lovely dressed in white Miss Margaret Wilson who was ill charmeuse and radium lace and carwith pleurisy and under the Dr's rying a boquet of white roses and maiden hair fern. The groom's gift spent last week with her mother, Mrs scarf, to the organist a bar pin set Jas. Allan and also took in Durham with topaz, to the flower girl a pin set with pearls, to the soloist silver

Many valuable presents testify to the esteem in which the young couple are held, chief among which was a silver tea set from the staff in the office in which the bride acted suc-Lots 13 and 14 Concession 2, N. D. R. cessfully as stenographer for seven or all present. Minutes adopted. Com'r eight years. She was remembered Wilson reported an expenditure in his Sarah Webber, and A. H. Jackson, also by the choir of Victoria church Executors, James Webber estate and Sunday School, Toronto, and

ally. After a recherche wedding Fine sunshiny weather ushered in breakfast, Rev. W. J. Burnett acted family, accompanied by Mrs. Sam Sept. 20th morning, and continued so in the capacity of toast master and Ritchie of Durham, were guests of during an auspicious occasion of the proposed a toast to the bride which Born-On Sept. 13th, to Mr and young people, Mr. John Renwick, an toast to the groom was replied to by overseas veteran, and Miss Nellie Dr. Sneath, Harry Sterne and Robt. Unfortunately at school, Master Atchison, only daughter of Mr. and Renwick Sr. and Robt. Taylor. The badly Mrs. Thos. Atchison. Promptly at happy couple left on the afternoon fractured, but after having an X-ray the hour appointed, high noon, the train on their honeymoon to Toronto, examination and set by Dr. McLellan young couple took their places before St. Catharines, Buffalo and other imof Holstein, is progressing very fav. Rev. W. J. Eurnett, the bride being mediate points, the bride being in her

girls' club, besides many others loc-

or in the village.

NORTH EGREMONT The people of Amos were again favored with a couple of fine solos by Miss Margaret Milford of Niagara Falls, at the morning service Sunday and also in the evening at the C. E. She was highly appreciated.

The meeting of the C. E. was led The young couple were unattended. by Mr. Wm. H. Hunter and Miss Nel-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hastie and Brown and Miss Robena Bunston, motored to O Sound one day last week Miss Maggie McKelvey returned to Toronto on Tuesday after spending

part of her holidays at her aunt's and After a siege of threshing in this pleased to know he has again secured neighborhood, Mr. Roy Lawrence the contract. moved out to South Glenelg with his

EGREMONT COUNCIL

Com'r. Allan reported an expendi- Show night. \$166.85. Fees \$4. Com'r. McDougald reported an expenditure of \$56.97. Fees 50c, work \$33.50, cedar supplied formerly of Egremont, who met with

McDougald-Allan- That an order be drawn on the Treasurer in favor Bible Society Annual Meeting of Alex. Hill to the amount of \$1000, part payment on account re the abutments of Porter bridge. Carried.

By-law No. 430 was passed re certain entries to be placed in Coliectors' Roll re M. Burke drain.

of 50 per cent of the Township rate titled "Indians of Canada." levied on the rateable property of the views were very plain and with ratepayers in the Police Village of explanation was very instructive. Mr Holstein for the year 1922 be made, Bell also spoke of the difficult task of the Clerk to prepare an agreement to

lowing acouchts be paid: W. Middie. ciety there is no danger of any new son from No. 3, Mary McInnes from ton, expres on supplies 75c, Municipal doctrines or higher critics getting No. 10, Marg. Fairbairn, Kathleen World, assessor's supplies \$44.18; C. any help. They print the original Ramage & Son, printing acct. \$116.80; only Reeve, com. work \$3.10; Clerk, com. work \$2.50; Members of Council and raised in Holstein and Egremont Tp. and all made most creditable public Members of Council, attendance at Collection at annual meeting.. \$5.70 assistants) awarded first to Jean Ellis Council adjourned to meet Monday

October 16th, for general business. D. ALLAN, Clerk

Mrs. Grier is at present visiting with friends in Buffalo.

Mr. and Mrs. Rife and family are spending their holidays in Wiarton with her parents.

P. J. Ross spent a couple of days at

his home here this week. Rev. and Mrs. Scott and Miss Ruby were in Owen Sound for a couple of

days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Leith of Durham, accompanied by Mr. and Miss Rocks of Toronto, spent a day with Mr and Egremont First School

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Reid Jr., 16th con., spent over the week end with Georgetown friends.

Now is the time to join the Library. Membership for 15 months only one dollar. Mr. Middleton is attending to Mr.

Rife's work at the G. T. R. station during the latter's absence. has made as mail courier, will be years.

Do not let anything stop you from

Mrs. Marlowe of Montreal is visiting at Mrs. Hostetter's.

A hot supper will be served in the division amounting to \$57.15. Fees \$1 basement of the Methodist church on

Mr. Chas. McInnes was in Hamilton this week attending the funeral of his friend, the late John Millen, a tragic death.

The annual meeting was held on Sept. 19th. After the general routine business and reports, an ilustrated lecture was given by Rev. Mr. Bell. Wilson-McDougald-That a refund colporteur of the Bible Society, entranslating the Bible into the different languages, of which it is printed in over 500. In helping the Bible So-

Following is the amount of moneys

12 con west, Misses Rice & Rogers

14 con east \$6.25 14 con west, Misses Mutch & White 16 con west, Mrs. D. Bruce.... \$2.90

2 con north, Mrs Hunter, F. Main \$8.50 South Holstein, Misses McMilla and Mr. G. Durrant was a recent visit- North Holstein, Misses Brown and Christie \$23.25

this year's book.

\$6.25 came too late to be entered in

Fair was Complete Success

Though several Grey county townships have in previous years held school fairs, Egremont's initial ture took place in Holstein last Friday, and so successful was the ent both as to exhibits, sports contests, that it will be continued as an annual affair, with doubtless in-The many friends Mr. G. McCall creased competition in succeeding

To T. Stewart Cooper, Agricultural representative for Grey Co., falls the Fairbairn (11), Jean Renwick (13), fine outfit. Some have only threshed attending the World's Fair in Hol- various school fairs, and he with ca- (3). work of organizing and planning the Margaret Leith (13), Margaret Arnill stein on Wednesday, Sept. 27th. Get pable assistants, must be given credit Bread— Marguerite Fairbairn (11), your tickets for the concert early and for its good management throughout. Della McEachern (11), Lilian McCall They kept things moving but are (3). Arthur Fiddler (3), No Name, growing to be experienced workers Jean Haas (3). in this regard, seeing they are con-

Only four schools competed at this Smith (3). Davidson and McKenzie, teachers, leen McLean (11), Ilene Plester (11), maple trees. No. 10, Miss Jessie Clark, teacher: Rosie Switzer (11), Clara Arnill (3), No. 11, Miss Hattle, teacher: No. 13, Jean Renwick (13). Mis Eva Renton, teacher.

parade to the Park where the speak. Denzil Haas (3), Margaret Nelson peat, Mr. Chairman, we are a happy ing and the sports were held. About (10), Willa Wilson (10). 150 children marched, approximately 70 from No. 3, 40 from No. 10, 30 from No. 11 and 12 from No. 13. A Kenneth Nicholson (3), Margaret large representation of parents and Fairbairn (11), Jno. McKenzie (3). grown young people were also on the grounds. For the best appearance in parade, first prize was awarded to No. 3 school, 2nd to No. 11 and 3rd

An interesting innovation at these fairs is the public speaking contests for the pupils. There were six entrants-Jean Ellis and Robbie Nichol McLean, and Don. Gardiner from No. 11. All spoke on some phase of

school fair or school work, and each 12 con east, Misses Dodds & Schenk for her speech "Why I believe \$5.75 school fairs," Marg. Fairbairn 2nd, Kathleen McLean and Mary McInnes. Donald Gardiner won 1st for boys, speaking on "School administration, Robbie Nicholson 2nd.

Races for the pupils were next in order, these being entertainingly and Robinson, physical director of Owen tie (3), Mary McInnes (10). Sound Y. M. C. A. These foot races the teachers tried it—six of them— Robt. Nicholson (3), Alex. R. Sim (3) couragement to the children. whirlwind clip, closely followed by Miss Davidson, Miss Renton and Miss Hincks (11), Charlotte Smith (3), A. around the Corners. Tis an uncommonly dirty job as the late sown oats was the trustees' turn. Robt. Sim Cockerel and Pullet—Alex Seim (3) are very rusty and smutty.

Driving contests for both boys and Charlotte Smith (3). girls were interesting, the girls being Pet Stock (Special)—Maxwell Tyn. tween and purchased a magnificently required to show their ability in driv- dall (3), Carman Tyndall (3). of No. 3 against Nos. 10 and 11 was Sweet Peas-Clara Arnill (3), Mar. rounding neighborhood of Varney,

in the crowd. Neither side had won Helen Smith (3). broken before a winner was evident, Margaret Wilson (10), Beatrice Smith the old Ford. with A. Haas captain had a slight McLean (11), team had it in the first.

Meanwhile the crowd was disper. Margaret Fairbairn (11). sing to the Agricultural Hall, where Sewing, 7 entries—Flo Sinclair (10) Indian Summer is to come yet. pils were to be seen in abundance. Margaret Heaney (3), Mary Plester proaching once more. The baking and writing prizes were (11), Margaret Christie (3). keenly competed for, while in several Embroidery-Flo Sinclair (10), R. other classes the entries ran up into Smith (3), Hene Plester (11), Mary double figures. It was all-round, an Plester (11). exhibit that did credit to the pupils | Crochet—Flo Sinclair (10), Evelyn | They were accompanied by Mr. Peter Insects (Special)— Jno. McKenzie Lillian McCall (3).

(3), Jas. Christie (3). Work of Insects and Fungus-Progress Club No. 3. Jean Ellis, Secy. 20 weeds mounted and Named-Mary McInnes (10), Eileen Gibson(3) Beatrice Smith (3), Lizzie Mckenzie (3), Margaret Christie (3).

Towel Roller on Frame-Jack Swit- Ed.) zer (11), Arthur Fiddler (3). Girls' Driving Contest- Lorraine Swanston (10), Margaret McArthur (10), Helen McEachern (11). Boys' Harnessing, Hitching and

Driving Contest- - Fiddler (3), Jno Calder (11), Bob. Aitkens (3). Beef Calf- Maxwell Tyndall (3).

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(3). Gilbert McEachern (11). Quart Banner Oats- Irwin Matthews (12).

Peas-Frank Heany (3) 1 quart Barley-Maxwell Tyndall

(3), Gilbert McEachern (11). Parsnips-Mavis Snell (11), Edith Hicks (11), Willa Wilson (10). Corn-John McKenzie (3), Alex Mc Eachern (11), Ruth Smith (3), Mar-

garet McArthur (10). 1 quart Peas in glass jar-Jack fields for us, and the apple tree drops Switzer (11). Onions-Bobbie Nicholson (3), El-

mer Bilton (3), Lizzie McKenzie (3), Margreta Heaney (3), Norma Johnson (3), Vera Allan (3). 1 doz. Tea Biscuits-Margaret Wil-

son (10), Flo Sinclair (10), Margaret

R. Pie-Margaret Fairbairn (11),

Clara Arnill (3), Isabel Haas (3), B.

The first event of the day was the ence McMillan (3), Jno. McLean (11) have some of them here too. I re-

Brown Eggs-Arthur Fiddler (3) Denzil Haas (3), Ernie Hamilton (10) Mangels - Sandy McKenzie (3), Dr. G. M. Leeson, M.P.P., Drs. Sneath

Stella Robb (10), Jack Irwin (3), Daniel O'Connell (3), No name, Brown Irwin (3), Elm. Hamilton (10) 5 Carrots-Gracie Calder (11), Del-

(11), Kathleen McLean (11), Hene some manufacturers, who co-operat Plester (11), Beatrice Smith (3), Stelling with the farmers, promote the la Robb (10), Bobbie Christie (3). 12 Potatoes (21 entries)—Ross Rife

Call (3), Isabel Haas (3), Gordon ricultural representative, Mr. T. Ste-Watson (11), Denzil Haas (3). Milking stool (9 entries) - Jack Switzer (11), Irwin Matthews (12), Sam Fidler (3), Ellwyn Plester (11), Mr. Chairman, we sure are a pro-

Jas Christie (3), Gordon Leith (13). gresive people, I thank you all, ladies Writing, Third and Fourth Book and gentlemen, for your presence pupils (31 entries)-Flo Sinclair, Mar- | with us to-day expeditiously managed by Mr. Ernest dall (3), M. S. Arnill (3), Jas. Chrisgaret Fairbairn (11), Margaret Tyn-

were divided into groups of two years pupils (10 entries)— Brownie Irwin Writing, First and Second Book ners of both boys' and girls' races and Cockerel-Ivan Hincks (11), Char-

the line first after travelling at a whirlwind clip, closely followed by Miss Davidson Miss Ponton and Miss Davidson Miss Ponton and Miss

whizzed home a strong winner, Wes. Ivan Hincks (11), Willa Wilson (10), Few men can boost their town like Snell 2nd, and Robt. Watson 3rd. Helen McEachern (11) Ross Rife (3) Varney's popular merchant, Mr. Jas.

ing and handling a horse, by backing, Dark Layer Cake-M. Arnill (3), Portis, Varney's new blacksmith, etc., the boys speed in hitching up as Jean Ellis (3), Jean Renwick (13), thereby enabling the latter to purchwell. The winners are named in the Margaret Fairbairn (11), Evelyn ase the shop owned by Mr. John prize list. A tug-of-war between boys Hamilton (10), Margaret Leith (13). Noble. Through this, all the sur-

Five men from No. 3 section under- Haas (3), Beatrice Smith (3), Lilian otherwise would have been closed up. took to pull five from other sections McCall (3), Islay McEachern (11), However, wishing to have something

so the contest was called off. No. 5 (3), Lizzie McKenzie (3), Kathleen advantage the last pull, and the other | Knitting -Margaret Wilson (10),

Olive West (3), Willa Wilson (10),

Gracie Calder (11), Ruth Smith (3),

Egremont Equal to the Best (We publish the following address given by Miss Mary McInnes at the

passed the day of the old cow-beil and the reaping hook and the brush burning in the little clearings in the bush. Science and art in Agriculture has made farming a pleasure to all who like it. The school fair will co much to encourage the boys and girls in farming.

On the farm you have plenty of the best to eat at all times and good, fresh milk to drink. There the busy bees gather their sweetness from the her mellow fruit. The sunflowers and corn tassels bend to the breeze and the clovers bloom in all their various colors, providing abundance of fodder for our live stock.

The colts, calves, lambs, pigs and poultry frisk about in the open fields and enjoy the bounties of the harvest Yes, Mr. Chairman, we have every thing on the farm except some of the fancy goods that the T. Eaton Co.

Let us compare our School Fair with the great C. N. E. of Toronto and see where we are. At Toronto ducting a fair daily for two weeks Mary Plester (11), Jean Ellis (3), At Toronto they have electric lights -so have we. At Toronto visitors fair. No. 3, Holstein, with Misses Apple Pie— Jean Ellis (3), Kath- while we enjoy the shade of the big

There are prize babies in Egremont also and pardon me if I refer to the White Eggs-Billie Arnill (3), Flor- McGinnis twin babies in Toronto. We

Theodore Wagner (11), Howard Pin- and McLellan, to care for our health and we also have Miss Agnes Mac-Coll. 5 var. Apples, (18 entries)- Phail, M.P., to promote our wealth at

We have in Egremont also a good spiritual welfare. We do wish that la McEachern (11), Margaret Fair- frequently and teach us some theolog bairn (11), Arthur Watson (11), Wii- when there is so much unrest in lie Watt (10), Marjorie Gardiner (11) world. We have also in Egremont 5 Beets (13 entries)-Rosa Switzer goodly number of business men and

These are all good, but Mr. Chair (3), Ellwyn Plester (11), Lillian Mc- man, surpassing them all is our Al wart Cooper and all the faithful, tail ented school teachers who have enab-

BLYTH'S CORNERS

On account of the unveiling of the ages for each race—5 and 6, 7 and 8, (3), Beatrice Smith (3), Donald Mc day next, the children's rally day seretc., up to 16 years. 1st, 2nd, 3rd Eachern (10), Ruby Watson (10), Liz-vice wil be held in Knox church at 7 and 4th prize ribbons were given win- zie McKenzie (3), Marj. Gardiner (11) o'clock in the evening, instead of the there were many close finishes. Next lotte Smith (3), Mary Plester (11), house will be in attendance as an en-

Blyth, who lately acted as a go-beequipped Gray Dort car from Mr. aged a little larger than the No. 3's. Asters—Rosie Switzer (11), Isabel blacksmith shop in their midst which the first tug when the small rope Hand Boquet, 21 entries — Marion getting into a tight hole, Mr. Blyth broke, and on being tied, it again was Hamilton (10), Jno. McKenzie (3) very wisely decided not to part with

ORCHARD

The weather blows like fall, though exhibits entirely the work of the pu. Margaret Wilson (10), Wilson (10), Guess it is the equinoctal gales ap-

Miss Belle Kirby Sundayed at her

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Smith visited at

Mr. Jno. Kirby has purchased the Calvert farm at the corner and has begun plowing operations there.

Rev. Mr. West having a funeral on Sunday afternoon, Mr. Latter of Mi. Forest very ably filled the Orchard Egremont School Fair, as a sample pulpit for the afternoon service. We one, in the public speaking contest.— all enjoyed Mr. Latter's fine discourse Mr. Chairman, ladies, gentlemen and small. However we are looking forbut sorry to say our numbers were I am pleased to see you all here to- the Sunday School and from the pulday. This is Egremont's School Fair pit. Next Sunday being our annual and say, it is a dandy. Everybody Rally Sunday, a special program is This is as it should be at a gathering of this kind. We are here to a former parter of the state Beef Calf— Maxwell Tyndall (3).

Lamb, short wooled—Jim Calder (3)

Sheaf Barley — Maxwell Tyndall great field of agriculture. We have are here to a former pastor on this circuit who is foreign field.

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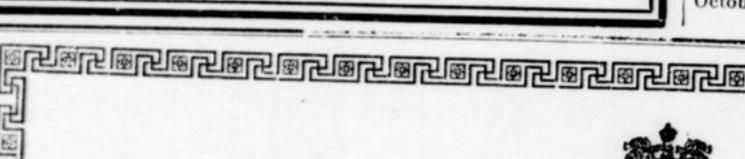
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Holders of the maturing bonds who wish to avail themselves of this conversion privilege should take their bonds AS EARLY AS POSSIBLE, BUT NOT LATER THAN SEPTEMBER 30th, to a Branch of any Chartered Bank in Canada and receive in exchange an official receipt for the bonds surrendered, containing an undertaking to deliver the corresponding bonds of

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The surrendered bonds will be forwarded by banks to the Minister of Finance at Ottawa, where they will be exchanged for bonds of the new issue, in fully registered, or coupon registered or coupon bearer form carrying interest payable 1st May and 1st November of each year of the duration of the loan, the first interest payment accruing and payable 1st May, 1923. Bonds of the new issue will be sent to the banks for delivery immediately after the receipt of the surrendered

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W. S. FIELDING,

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Minister of Finance.

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