yesterday (Monday.)

were to accompany her.

Queen City last week.

and report fine adresses.

A few of our neighbors attended the

Quite a number of our young folk

Mt. Forest U. F. O. picnic yesterday

Egremont Council

14, \$39; N. Dodds, 184 loads gravel, \$14.72: W. P. Horsburg, gravelling,

days labor, \$3: do, committee, statute

labor money \$22: A. Ross, gravelling

day's labor \$33.50: J. Smith, 72 loads

gravel \$5.76: do, pay for shovellers,

\$7: Miss Sim, 104 loads gravel \$8.32:

A. Ross, 49 loads gravel \$3.92; C.

Report adopted.

Schenk, raking stones off road \$6:

shovelling gravel \$2.50: R. Isles, do

ilton bridge. Carried.

to H. of Refuge.

Carried.

DAVID ALLAN, Clerk

dress the men.

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YEOVIL

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Mr and Mrs Williamson of Palmerston and Mr Jas Rahn, Fordwich, spent over the week end with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs David Allan.

Miss Margaret Arnill, accompanied by her friend, Miss Laura Bailey of Blackstock, returned from her holidays at Toronto.

Miss Mabel Mossop of Toronto, is spending her holidays with her aunt. Mrs. Jas. Eccles.

Mr. and Mrs. Hare and little son of Oshawa, are visiting at her parents Mrs. J .Mather. here, Mr and Mrs. R Irvin. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rife, Ross and Erlma, left Wednesday morning for

two week's holidays in Detroit. Raymond Pinder, Norman Dickson, Colin McArthur, Wilfrid Bunston, Jas. Todd, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Rae left this

week for the West.

Quite a number from here took in the picnic at Swinton Park last Thursday where our boys played an exhibition Football game with Boothvile, resulting in 1-1 score. To-day, Wednesday, they journey to Dundalk to play Boothville Football team again. Mr. R. J. Arnill made a business latter team. Score 2-0. trip to Guelph on Tuesday.

Miss Ada Rice, nurse-in-training at Oshawa, is spending her holidays with her parents here.

A young man of bought a horse named the "Flying

enjoyed the Swinton Park re-union spent over the week end with Mr and last Thursday. Mrs. Robt. Christie. Miss Catharine Sim died at the

Mr. Robt. Neilson of Mt. Forest

home of Mr. and Mrs. Alf. Haas on Wednesday morning. Mr and Mrs D. P. Coleridge, spent Wednesday with the former's sister,

Mrs. C. Ramage in Durham. Mrs. Jas. Coleridge and daughter Jean of Tor. racing commenced. onto, returned with them. Percy Whyte, Jno. McLean, Wm. Calder, Jno. McKenzie, took in the game between Mildmay and Owen Sound with the result of a win for O. Sound 2-0, giving them the round by 2 goals. Owen Sound now meets the winners of the Stratford-Kinburn play-off in the finals for the Intermed-

iate W. F. A. championship. Should Owen Sound again win out, and they have bright prospects, it will be the third sucessive time, and they will become owners of the trophy. Sound claims that on account of the deliberate rough play of the Mildmay team in Mildmay, that burg should be barred from the W. F. A.

BORN

DYER-In Holstein, on August 9th, to Mr. and Mrs. Bert Dyer, a daughter

NOTICE OF REGISTRATION OF BY-LAW

NOTICE is Hereby Given that By-Law was passed by the Council of the Township of Egremont on the 9th day of July, A. D., 1923, providing for More harvesters than ever will be the issue of Debentures to the cific Railway, which is advertising for Continuation School purposes, and the usual low rate of \$15 to Winni- that such By-Law was registered in peg, plus a half-cent per mile beyond the Registry Office for the South Ridto destination in Manitoba, Saskatch- ing of the County of Grey on the 30th

Any motion to set aside the same point. Going dates are August 13, 15, or any part thereof must be made \$11: D. McQueen, filling approach to high noon, Saturday, Aug. 11th, when 22 and 24, according to the territory within three months after the first bridge \$2.50: J. W. Hunt, for tile sup- Miss Audrey Mary Laing of Toronto. publication of this notice, and cannot be made thereafter.

> DAVID ALLAN. Township Clerk

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Thieves Captured Later

Friday night about 2 a. m. the chief

Mr. and Mrs. Bailey and family of township blocks, certain their man tal examinations in September and if nors—60 to 65 per cent; "3"—3rd class hotely visited her cousin Arthur, recently visited her cousin, was there. Night fell and the watch-was J. Mather. ers were stationed at intervals on the ers were stationed at intervals on the S. S. No. 10 has engaged Miss Cor- roads and at last the pair, gaunt and ley of Mt. Forest, as teacher for the hungry, ventured out. Provincial ensuing year. We hear Miss Jessie Constable Jones met them and stop-Clark has secured the Berkely school. ped them and when one of the men Miss Annie Keith of Toronto, is made a motion to reach for his gun, home for her summer vacation. She Jones was quicker and covered them expected to go to Durham Hospital with his pistol. Soon they were handyesterday to have her tonsils remov- cuffed and taken to Owen Sound.

ed. Her mother and Dr. McLellan Other mysterious thefts are being laid at their door. They are the police Miss Mildred Rogers returned to the believe, criminals of a desperate type. They gave their names as William Percy Whyte took a car load to O. Scott and Frank O'Leary and covered Sound last night to see the final foot- up the tail-lights of the Chief's car ball match between Mildmay and O. as if they were experts.

Sound—the result a victory for the A wise precaution was taken by wiring owners of cars all over the There will be a special meeting of district to put their cars in such the U. F. O. club on Thursday even- shape that the bandits could not use ing when Mr M. McMillan will ad. them.

HYMENEAL

AGNEW — CALDWELL

Wide interest in missionary and college circles was attached to a charm-Mr. Jno. McArthur's barn was rais- ing, quiet church wedding in the ed last Friday. Over 20 years ago the Georgetown Methodist Church, Tuessame framer, M. McPhee raised one day, Aug. 7th, when Mary A., second on Mr. McArthur's other farm. This daughter of Rev Henry Caldwell, pasone was done by block and tackle. tor of Georgetown Methodist church, The other was hand raised which was and a former Normanby boy, was more exciting, especially when the wedded to Dr. Gordon Robert Agnew, son of Mr and Mrs. John Agnew of West Toronto. The ceremony was conducted by the bride's father, as sisted by Rev. J. W. Kitching of Queenston and Rev. Geo. Kitching of Schomberg, uncles of the bride. The Council met Aug. 6th, members all bride, who was attended by her sister present, minutes adopted, also minu- Miss Elizabeth Caldwell, in rose bartes of special meeting held July 25th. onet satin and hat to match, entered Com'r McEachern reported A. Hop- the beautifully decorated church to kins, 94 loads gravel \$7.52: L. Mat- the strains of the wedding march thews, do \$7.52: H. Hoffman, 68 loads played by Ernest Bowles. The bride gravel \$5.44: road to pit \$2: Geo Mc- was radiant in a gown of brocade Donald 38 loads gravel \$3.04: Geo. crepe silk and wore the tulle bridal Miller, 25 loads gravel, \$2: Jno And- veil and orange blossoms which her erson, 65 loads gravel \$6.50: M. Dow- mother had worn. She carried a ling 125 loads gravel \$10: M. Dow- shower boquet of Ophelia roses. Litling, 2 men and team, pulling willows, the Miss Velda Kitching was a charm-\$9: R. McKenzie, 20 rods bonus wire ing flower girl. Dr. Harvey Agnew, fence \$8: Wm. A. Reeves, 361/2 rods, of Toronto, brother of the groom, do, \$14.60: Thos Wright, per C. W. was best man. The ushers were Mes-Robb, 40 rods do, \$12 : J. T. McAinsh, srs Ivan Johns and B. L. Oaten. The dragging road \$8.50: Fees \$2. Report wedding was held on the wedding anniversary of the bride's parents. Com'r Groat reported A. Ross, 2 Before the ceremony, college mates of men and team work on approaches to the happy couple Mr. M. A. Cayley, bridge con 15, \$22.50: C. Ross, do. 1 and W. H. Walker, both of Stratford, day, \$2.50: Com'r Groat, 13 days ov. sang, and during the signing of the erseeing cement work on bridge, con, register, Misses Vera and Grace Johns sang a duet. Immediately after the ceremony, a quiet reception was held at the Parsonage which was tastefully decorated. They leave in September for Chentu, China, where Dr. Agnew will join the dental faculty of the Chentu University under the Methodist Missionary Society. Following they simply turned the key in the by motor for points north, the bride went home.

Com'r McDougald reported A. Robb, hat to match WYLIE-LAING

travelling in blue charmeuse silk and

\$2.50: A. Stewart, gravelling, day's labor \$24: Ira Yake, 242 loads gra- A very quiet wedding took place in A little discipline is good for the vel \$19.36: W. McArthur, repair b'dge the Baptist Church, Ailsa Craig, at people. plied \$16.72: R. Gillies, gravelling \$5: became the bride of Mr. Wilson John D. McQueen, do, \$5: R. T. Dodds, do, Wylie, son of Rev. Mr. Wylie of Ailsa \$6.25: do, for 101 loads gravel \$8.05: Craig. The geremony was performed P. McEachern, gravelling, \$9.88: G. by Rev. Mr. Wylie, assisted by Rev. J. McRobb, do, \$4.88: J Shand, do, \$4: Yule of Pittsburg, Pa. The bride was J. Hockridge, repair 2 culverts \$6.75: given away by her uncle and wore a W. Arthur, filling approach to bridge, lovely gown of sand georgette and \$35: A McIntyre, constructing cul- carried a shower boquet of roses and vert, filling and gravelling deviation, during the signing of the register, con 8, \$200; J. Hunter, timber for cul- Miss Janet Wylie, sister of the groom vert \$4.80: J. Stewart, gravelling \$5: sang "I love you truly." After a re-A. Spicer, do, \$5: I. Yake, do, \$7.50: ception at the home of the groom's H. Yake, do, \$2.50: Fees \$4. Report parents, the happy couple left for a motor trip along the lake shore after which they will take up their abode in Com'r Calder reported D. McCannel gravelling days labor \$32.50: do, com-

COTTER-WRIGHT

muted statute labor money \$4: A. Mc-Donald, 122 loads gravel \$9.76: J. Campbell 130 loads gravel, \$10.40: J. Pierson, grading and gravelling and dragging road day's labor, \$75: do, 50: J. Hill, 73 loads gravel \$5.84: J. bride in a travelingl costume of pleat-Stevenson, 37 do, \$2.96: W. J. Wilson, ed black Canton crepe, relieved by grading & gravelling day's labor \$20. bands of Oriental colors and black 50: J. Hill, 90 loads gravel \$7.20: A. taffeta hat, was unattended. The McDonald, 65 loads gravel \$5.20: Fees | ceremony was conducted by the bride's father and after a reception at the Com'r Aberdein reported J. Lothian home of her sister, Mrs C. A. Wesley grading & gravelling, day's labor \$97. the bride and groom left for New 50: W. Moore, 114 loads gravel \$9.12: York and their home in Jamaica, B. R Keith, 12 loads gravel 90c: A Milne W. I. gravelling \$5: fees \$4. Report adop-

MAKING THE PEOPLE GO HOME McDougald- Aberdein: That Alex. Hill be paid \$500 part payment Ham-

The Reeve of Arthur village has issued an appeal to shoppers to clear Groat-Calder: That Alex. Hill be out of the stores and get away before paid \$2000 part payment on the abut- Sunday morning. The constable is ments and steel 15th sideroad and going to ring the bell now at 11 o'clock on Saturday night and that Aberdein-Groat: That Mr V. Alles means "get ready and go home." receive \$6 for conveying Mrs. Amos This old business of Saturday night

shopping has struck its roots deep Groat-McDougald: That the follown in our habits and has produced lowing accounts be paid: A. McPhee, a tree that is not easily buffeted or inspecting sheep \$1.50: Mun'l World, supplies \$12.79: E. D. Bolton, plans, disturbed, even by proclamations and etc., of bridges \$100: Jno Iles, sheep ringing of bells.

killed \$25: B. Gibson, use of car re People rush out and do their shopserving notice of appeal Mun'l drain ping on Saturday night as though the on Reeves Proton and W. Luther T' stores are going to be closed up for a ships, \$3. Members of council, at week.

tendance at special meeting \$7.50: do. There are hundreds of merchants attendance at special incomes to date \$15:

B. Gibson, use of room \$2: Council adjourned to meet Monday, Sept. 17, were so impressed with the unfact ness of the thing to their clerks, that

HOLSTEIN LEADER Stole Meaford Chief's Auto; Middle School Entrance to Normal and Junior Matriculation Results, Durham High School

In Durham High School 58 Third only 5 out of 29 getting a pass while Miss Tillie Stevenson and her neph- of Police in Meaford was wakened by Form Students wrote on Entrance to but half the class passed in Eng. ew Willard of Holstein, spent a few hearing noises in his garage. Before Normal, Junior Matriculation or both, Composition and British History. The days last week with her sister, Mrs. he could get out, two outlaws were and the school has made a good show- class made a grand showing in Literjust starting away with his car. He ing. It is difficult to compare with ature, Physics, Latin and French. Mrs. W. Powell (formerly Jean Mc- jumped on the running board, deman- past years, as students take up sub- Gertrude McCallum carried off 4 1 Caw) and two children of Avonlea, ding his car, but at the point of a jects desired each year, and once class honors and several won three. Sask., were last week guests at W. pistol, he was forced off and the passed are through with them. Some To Eula Burnett goes the distinction H. Rogers, also calling on other pair of thieves made their escape. He have had only 1 or 2 subjects to com- of winning the only 1st honors in was able to get to the phone, Owen plete, while others have taken up to Composition. Clara McCrae with We are glad to know that Mrs V. Sound was warned, and the commun- 8. Of the 58 writing, 1 4were success- 1sts and 4 2nds, has perhaps the Alles' health has improved suffic- ity aroused, joined in a search for the ful in all subjects, 13 failed in only best all round standing, but several iently to permit her going to Toronto desperadoes, but without result. Next one, 9 failed in two, 8 failed in three, others are close on her heels. last Saturday. She was accompanied day the stolen car was found near Ra- and 14 in more than three subjects. "1" indicates 1st class honors—over by John, who with Bessie, went west, venna, gas exhausted. On Sunday, Those failing in a few subjects can 75 per cent; "2"—2nd class honors citizens and police surrounded two write off these exams at supplemen-

> Ancient History slaughtered most, Failure. (Last four columns are Matriculation subjects only.)

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the festivities, the happy couple left door at 6 o'clock Saturday night and

the early hour of Sunday morning to ties entitled thereto, having regard to stop it.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the matter of the Estate of Malcolm McIntyre, late of the Village of Priceville, in the County of Grey, Veterinary Surgeon, Deceased. NOTICE is hereby given pursuant

the Trustee Act and amendments thereto, that all creditors and others having claims against the estate of the said Malcolm McIntyre, who died on or about the twenty fourth day of May A. D. 1923, are required on or before the twenty fifth day of August. A. D. 1923, to send by post prepaid or deliver to Herman B. McLean, Priceville, Ont., or Archibald B. Mc-On Monday evening, Aug. 13, at the Donald, Priceville, Ont., the Execu-Metropolitan Ch., Toronto, the mar- tors of the last Will and Testament riage took place of Miss E. Norma K. of the said deceased, their christian Wright, daughter of Rev and Mrs. R. and surnames, addresses and descripcommuted statute labor money \$4: do, W Wright, formerly pastor of Durham tions, the full particulars of their work Eg't and Proton tl. \$12.50: Methodist Church, to Chas. S. Cotter, claims, the statement of their ac-J. Calder, gravelling, day's labor, \$66. of Rockfield, St. Ann's, Jamaica. The counts and the nature of the securi-

AND further take notice that after such last mentioned date, the said Executors will proceed to distribute the The only way to stop shopping in assets of the deceased among the paronly to the claims of which they shall then have notice, and that the said Executors will not be liable for the said assets or any part thereof to any notice shall not have been received by them at the time of such distribution Dated the 18th day of July, A.D. 1923 WRIGHT, TELFORD & BIRNIE

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School Re-opens September Durham Public and High to facilitate arrangement and organize the work from Let all the children be on

ening day. Successful in Kincardine. We congratulate Albert of Mr and Mrs Ed. Kress, his Middle School Entrans mal and Matriculation exal cardine High School. Albei class honors in Latin Au Geometry, 2nd class in A class in Latin Composition Composition and British H Credit in Ancient History passed Arithmetic in Lo exams. He expects to at ford Normal the coming t

Entertained at Owen Soun Mrs. Jno. Bell of Durha Holdstork's visitor, was th Sound, at a social affair a Mrs. Cameron, 5th St. E. table was lovely in yellow golden glow being the flo Many cut garden flowers placed throughout the roo serving, Miss Sadie Came ed her mother.-Sun Time

A Tribute from the Ladies of the Ladies' Aid of Dur her with a silver break musically and otherwise, departure for Parry Sound ciety are going to miss 3 rom their meetings and Mrs. M. Knechtel. Mrs. I hearted service Mr and A

rendered their church.

Kick from Horse Causes

There died at Owen S

tal Saturday morning, Mr. of Flesherton, who was k stomach by a horse the p Deceased man was emple apture. In endeavoring Mr. Kerr in the stomach. to the house but gradual worse, Dr. Carr of Pricey for. An operation was de ly thing necessary to save cordingly was taken to () evening. He was found t injured internally and next a.m. He is survived and one son who reside

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