Grey Regiment.

the school.

It is now 32 years since he first set

Mrs John E. Wells returnes this

Miss Jessie Gemmel and sister

holidays at her home here.

erwise improved the academy.

to recovery from his severe attack of

Mrs. E. Jones of Owen Sound who

has been in North Egremont for the

past four months at the bedside of her

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daughter, teacher at

tion guests of Mrs Geo. Drimmie.

returning to Toronto to-day.

Misses Edith and Mabel Orchard, o

Two months ago we spoke of the si-

Municipality of the Township o Egremont, County of Grey.

NOTICE is hereby given that I have required by said Section to be pality to be entitled to vote in the said Municipality at elections for members of the Legislative Assembly and at Municipal elections: that said list was first posted up in my office at Death of Miss Martha Hornsby Holstein on the 28th day of August

Dated at Holstein this 28th day of The family left to mourn are a le and interesting address on "Mis-August, 1923.

DAVID ALLAN,

ALLAN'S CORNERS

Miss May Davis who has been re engaged as teacher for No. 12, has again resumed her duties for the coming year.

Mr. Jas. Eden is spending a week among relatives at Toronto and enjoying the sights of the Exhibition when he will return, accompanied by his grandson, Carman Queen who has been spending a two week's vacation

On Friday last Rev. Mr and Mrs Whealan visited among some of his parishioners, dining with Mr and Mrs Richard Morrison for dinner and Mr. and Mrs J. C. Queen's for tea.

by her friend, Miss Eccles, spent the week with friends in Toronto.

Kitchener, are renewing their friend-Mrs Jas Kerr and son Dan, with the Sound, attended the funeral. Other

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former's sister. Mrs T. Munn, are spending a few days in the Queen city. Bert, visited Sunday with the former's

sister, Mrs McNally of Zion, Misses Isabel Davis and Violet Kerr relatives were unable to be present. on Monday, after spending Sunday have commenced high school work in

vicinity spent an enjoyable evening words, last week at the home of Mr and Mrs "Into each life some rain must fall, as. Mack, card playing etc.

Mr. Wilfrid Barbour will be able motor to and from his school in future, as before his return he purchased a Ford coupe from Mr Lorne Smith of Mt. Forest, who accompanied him to his school district, near

At the old homestead in North Egtion. Electors are called upon to ex- remont, on Wednesday, Aug. 29th, the amine the said list and if any omis- above lady passed away. She was sions or any other errors are found born 62 years ago in Egremont and therein, to take immediate proceed- has lived at the home almost all her ings to have the said errors corrected life, with the exception of a few years in Penetanguishene.

> brother Thomas at home, a sister, sions" to the lepers on Sunday. Clerk of Egremont half-sister Miriam at home and her more, visited at Mr Peter Mutch's is somewhat better and on the road

> > past year and a half and for the past friends in Aldershot and Toronto. six months lying in bed seemed to be Visitors to the Exhibition this week a source of much worry to her as the and last week are : Mrs Jas Kerr and affliction of blindness grieved her, as son Daniel, Mrs Munn, Mr and Mrs. she had always been an active and Bruce McKenzie, George Alles and willing worker in the home. Her sons, Mr and Mrs Alex Aitken, R. J. chief source of pleasure while bedfast Arnill and Margaret, Thos Ellis, Mr was singing old hymns. She had lov- and Mrs Wm. Nelson, Mr and Mrs. ing care and attention by the members Bert Eccles. of the home and her sister Mrs Jones Miss Myrtle Legge, Kitchener, is has been a constant attendant for the visiting Miss Rose West. past 4 months. Almost her last Mr and Mrs. Ervin and children of words were "I love you, I love you

The funeral was largely attended on Friday afternoon, the service taken by Rev. Mr Curran of Priceville.

The pall bearers were all neigh-Miss Minnie Pollock, accompanied bors, Messrs John Weir, Geo. Hargrave, Thomas Tucker, Thomas Harrison, William Watson, Isaac Hooper. Miss Blanch Noble and friend of Floral tributes from neighbors and family marked esteem and sympathy ships with relatives of Varney vicinity! Mrs. F. T. Moon, a niece from O.

pending a few days in the Queen city. Mr. and Mrs Jas. Marshall and son HOLSTEIN LEADER

One more resident of North Egre- at Niagara-on-th-Lake, visiting his mont has passed away, and the afflic- many kind friends and occupying his A number of the youthful of this tion of blindness brings home these old time seat in the choir there and

Some days must be dark and dreary" | congenial company of his old friends.

Mrs Strong and young sons, John, Robert and Berton, returned to Lamb- Rose and her husband from Ayr, motton Mills Monday, after holidaying ored up last Saturday, to visit their with her mother, Mrs Jas Eccles. uncles and aunt, the Lothian family

Miss Floyd, Chesley, and Miss here. Davidson are the teachers who are in charge of the Public school while Mr installed a new slate blackboard, Koch and Miss Edwards from near painted walls and ceiling, plastered London, are the teachers who will and painted where required and othpreside over the Continuation school

Mr Konkle of Toronto, gave an ab- rived at the C. P. R. at the Glen on Emma, Mrs E. Jones of O. Sound: a Mr and Mrs Thos. Atkinson, Dro-

recently Her illness and helplessness for the Mrs W. T. Petrie is away visiting typhoid fever. sister, leaves for her home this week.

Collingwood, are visitors at Mr E. Mr and Mrs J. R. Philp visited Dro-

more friends recently. Miss Mary Alles, Toronto, was a guest at her home on the 15th con,

few days lately. Miss Grace May Pinder, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs W. T. Pinder of Mt.Forest, will become the wife of Frederick C. Rothwell of Toronto about the middle of this month. Mr J. J. Maloney of Dundas addressed a large meeting of men in the Methodist church on Tuesday of last week. His addres was a most in-

SOUTH BEND Mr John Hunt, Antler, Dakota, cal-

led on a few old friends here Wednes-Mr and Mrs Corlett, Dornoch, Mr. and Mrs Grant and two children and Mr and Mrs Smith, Owen Sound were guests at G D Hunt's last Wednesday. and other friends, before returning to with us. Let us do our best to use Mr. Alex Rawn, accompanied by her hospital duties in Durham. his daughter, Mrs Conway, Arthur,

Miss Carrie Hoffman had the misfortune while helping her father with taking in the grain, to fall and break her leg. The sheaves slipped in the waggon. We hope it will soon heal and not leave any bad effects. Mt. Forest, visited their aunts, Mes-

Mr and Mrs P. Jacklin and several other friends from Niagara Falls. were week end guests at W. J. Kelly's who is confined to his bed we regret to say. We hope he will soon be around again as usual.

Mr and Mrs J. P. Rawn and family motored up and spent Sunday with friends in Owen Sound.

We are sorry to hear of the illness of our S .S. Superintendent -Mr E. Sound, Mrs. John Hunt, Sr., in her skilful nursing in the hospital, he will recover as speedily as possible. Mr Vernon Rawn returned to Detroit on Monday after a fortnight's

holiday at his home here. It is our sad duty this week chronicle the death of Mrs John Hunt Sr., in her 86th year, the last of the when she had to give up the home sh so dearly loved and where she cam a bride. There her children were born, there her husband and three sons died, so it was a hallowed spot to her. She remained a few years after her husband's death but her ad vancing years and failing health made it necessary for her to leave the farm and though loath to go, she bravely went forth to live with her only daughter, Mrs Leflar, now Mrs Smith of Owen Sound, who very tenderly cared for her until her death. the West. Her funeral last Wednes day to Mt. Forest cemetery, coming by motor, was met by a large number of relatives and old neighbors to pay their respects to her memory and have a last look at the familiar features, before she was laid to rest in the family plot. We extend sympathy to the daughter and sons in being bereaved of a kind and loving mother Ah, those dear, old unselfish mothers, how we miss them! How hard to give tnem up! When we stop to think of all they endured in the pioneer days, cheerfully doing such hard work to make a home for themselves and families. A noble heritage indeed, All gone-but their memory is blessed

Mrs Marshall Wright is visiting friends in Toronto. Mrs. Albert Grimshaw with her daughter and two grandchildren of Penconning, Mich., are visitors at Messrs John Hunt's and Joel Grimshaw's this week, also calling on old friends in the neighborhood.

NORTH EGREMONT

Miss Martha Hornsby, sister of M: Thos Hornsby, died at the latter's home on Wednesday last and way buried on Friday at the Ebenezer cemetery, after services held in the church by Rev Mr Curran. Mrs Jones of O Sound and well known here, was in constant attendance during her illness. The funeral was conducted by W. G. Watson, Priceville, the pall bearers being old neighbors. Mr Wm Ramage took in the Music

Day at the Exhibition returning home

Paper Prepared and Read at the had pleasant reminiscenses in his Remarks. walk over the old commons in the

Admiral Jellicoe began his address to the Canadian Club at Montreal in these words. "I may not be able to foot in the ranks there in the 31st will however, do my best." What might we not do to make this world week to Toronto, after about a months a better, brighter, and happier place ities for service presented themselves. we would prayerfully and honestly say, "I will do my best,"

A motto during the great war was "Do your bit": How much better "Do The trustees of S. S. No 13 have your best." No matter if you are hidden in an obscure corner never con- There are battles in life only we can tent yourself with doing your second best. One part of the work, both in church and social life, is just as im- And somebody else cannot take our Miss E. McCullough of Dundalk, ar portant as the other. Use what talents you possess. The work of the When we shall have entered in. Monday evening to take charge of ity, while geniuses are waiting for While we for ease have striven, splendid opportunities.

> Never be discouraged for she who does the best she can is always im- To Somebody Else be given. proving. Her best of vesterday is

The part you are asked to take in back bone should be. any organization to which you may What a comforting thought it is belong, claims your best efforts It is that God does not ask us to do more Hospital in Toronto. lence around our sections' educational not the place you fill as how you fill than we are able, nor anything that calls the wanderers back to books and ure:

progressive year to teachers and pu-Miss Wilcox of Meaford, arrived There's work to be done and we've all and knowing my inability and feeling effect along the marrying line and Saturday evening to take charge of

No. 9 School. Mr Robt. Christie was Our part in a way that's sincere. and ceiling and after a thorough cleaning, old No 9 is looking much If you can't be the sun, be a star :

Mrs Watson of Priceville and her , were vaca- Be the best whatever you are.

returned to the Queen City yesterday. world. The worst thing is not to us strength for our labors. She was accompanied by her father, try. He only fails who never strives. One other very important part in Dear old golden rule days who will attend the "Ex." Before Have you tried and failed? Many any meeting and one so easy that it Readin' and writin' and 'rithmetic climbed over the failure to success, one and all, yet one of which we are You were my friend in calico, Mr and Mrs J. R. Philp of Holstein Some may think the community in all guilty of neglect, is this: to listen When I wrote on my slate, I love you visited his brother for a few days which they live has no claim on their attentively. In this do your best and Joe : last week. We are glad he has re- time or talents But no one liveth to you will in a large measure help to When we were a couple of kids." gained his health sufficiently to go themselves. From the day of our make your meetings a success. birth till the day of our death, we are Miss Ruby Philp, Durham spent dependent one on the other.

Friday at home. Miss T. Fettis also Our talents are the opportunities visited her sister, Mrs A. Henderson for service which are ever present er of every member in Grey county Mr Geo. Alles and sons, Ewart and of criticism is another of the many are spending a week visiting relatives | Kenneth, attended Toronto Exhibition | difficulties we must overcome if we last week. From there they went by woul do our best to be a useful memboat to Niagara where they visited ber. In this let us seek to have the spirit of Mr. Moody. He on one oc-Clinton Bunston who has been home casion, was one of several speakers assisting with the harvest, intended at a convention. A minister who fol-

ped to the front of the platform and Let me think more of my neighbor County Convention of the Women's said he knew it was so, that he rec- And a little less of me. Institute in Flesherton, by Mrs. Ez- ognized his want of learning and his Let me be a little sweeterra Halliday, Gleneden, and which inability to make a fine address. He Make my life a bit completer was the subject of many flattering | thanked the minister for pointing out My best be ever doing his shortcomings and asked him to Every minute of the day. lead in prayer that God would help Let me toil without complaining

if when asked to take some part, we so often reply, "Oh, I would rather Flesherton, August 17th, 1923 some one else would do this or that. This Mrs. Somebody Else appears to the answer is "Somebody else will sing" or "Somebody else can play" or "Let somebody else do the speaking to-day." But remember

And victories too, to win:

world is done mostly by ordinary abil- But if somebody else has done our part 'Twill be only fair if the blessed re-

Others there are who waste much outdone to-day and her best of to-day time in wishing that they were able will be outdone to-morrow. It is this to do something in a very capable steady progress, no matter from what manner. Let us leave off wishing point it starts that forms the chief el. and say "I will." Let us be careful ement of all greatness and goodness, lest we have a wish bone where our

how unworthy, I was much troubled there is nothing doing. Miss Mabel Hopkins who has been meeting because they fear failure, but he hath not." God was only asking three feet. spending the summer months at home failure is not the worst thing in the of me a willing mind for He will give Tuesday will be

year of Institute work for Home and been visiting his sons for several Country, I trust this will be the pray- weeks back.

To the faults of those about me. Let me praise a little more:

to criticize him, saying that his ad- Let me strive a little harder dress was made up of newspaper; To be all that I should be Let me be a little meeker When he sat down, Mr Moody step- With the sister who is weaker,

Not a humble task disdaining : Do you think we are doing our best Whate'er the tasks that lie before me

BLYTH'S CORNERS

Copious showers guite frequently coupled with real balmy like June weather, is adding greatly to the growth of the silo corn. We attended the Methodist Anniver-

sary services in Durham on Sunday last. It was the first time we were ever in that church and the congregation are to be complimented on the fine handsome edifice. The sermon by the Rev. John A. Connell of Arthur, was most inspiring and uplifting and we are sure left no doubt in the minds of his hearers as to his ability as a gospel preacher. The singing of an anthem by the fine large choir was well and effectually rendered, as was also the solo at the close by Mr. Benson. The service throughout was very excellent and was well worthy of a fuller house.

Miss Maud Thompson left last week to resume her duties in the Isolation

centre, but once more the school bell it, that marks for you success of fail- is impossible for us to do. All that general shuffling hither and thither of He asks is a willingness to serve only the teachers to their various places play. We hope this will be a happy, We can't all be captains, some have to as we are able. Some years ago this Monday and on to hard work when our W. M. S. was first organ- again. The high salaries being paid ized, I was asked to act as President now-a-days is having a detrimental

to know what to do. Had I not been Mr. Jas. Petty has us all skinned busy last week murescoing the walls If you can't be a highway, then just afraid of the sound of my own voice, for a drilled well, having procured I would have refused then and there, a considerable flow of water at a But one day I chanced to open my depth of 481/2 feet. A singular thing It isn't by size that you win or you Bible at II Cor., chap. 8, verse 12: about it was the striking of large "For if there be first a willing mind, pebble stones which almost compe it is accepted according to that a led the drillers to pull up, having af-Many do not take active part in a man hath and not according to that ter two whole days, just gone down

going they visited her sister Mrs Mc another has failed before you and may be performed successfully by Taught to the tune of a hickory stick,

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dames Mutch and Drimmie last week. Miss Mary Alles came up from Toronto for the holiday week end. MRS. JOHN HUNT, SR. On Sunday, Aug. 26th last, there passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs W. J. Smith Owen 86th year. Death was due to a general breaking down of the nervous sys-Mrs. Hunt was born in the County Fermanagh, Ireland, and came to Canada with her parents at the age of 16 years. Two years later she

married John Hunt and moved with sturdy pioneers of South Bend. She was their home for over 50 years, a home remembered still by many for its hospitality and good neighborship Her husband died in 1910. To thi couple were born six sons and one daughter: Harry (formerly of Dornoch) and R. V., both now in Calgary Alberta: J. W., in Antler, N. Dakota (who was home for the funeral) and Mrs W. J. Smith, 675-9th St. E., Owen Sound. Three sons, Robinson, Alfred Deceased has been living with her

and George died many years ago. daughter for many years. She was a member of the Methodist church and lived a beautiful life. Besides the immediate family she is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Campbell, Portland Oregon and Mrs. Cole, in Plumas, Man. Six grandchildren and five great grandchildren also mourn

A funeral service was held on Tuesday evening in the daughter's home, service being conducted by Rev Mr. McKalson of Westside Methodist Ch. Interment took place on Wednesday 29th Aug. to Mt. Forest cemetery where she rests in the family plot.

MARRIED

JONES - SWANSTON - In New York, on Monday, Aug. 20th, Mary P. youngest daughter of Mrs Jas. Swanstton, to S. M. P. Jones, formerly of Ottawa and Montreal. They will reside in New York. SCOTT-McVICAR- At the Manse

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mature but the patient is

as well as can be expected

Secured Former Durham R Hanover High School 1 engaged as their new Pri Alex. Campbell of Hamilton duties commenced there Mr Campbell who is an 6 was in charge of Durham 1 with the accommodation p this week they expect b half the scholars atten morning and the other

afternoon. Met With a Nasty Acciden while taking a step backs

Brought Back Two Prize tainly captured their derson, R. MacFarlane other prize winners wet rev. Moore McFadden, O Resume Their Fall Worl

in Fairyland," and give local children. Further will be made in the pre-