and home missionaries. Of course a part of this comes through the Woman’s Missionary Society.

The church was organized in 1885, and the original members were Mrs. Wm. Fleming, Mrs. Ten Ly Lee, Christopher Coulter, Mrs. Elizabeth Coulter, S. S. Davidson, Mrs. S. S. Davidson, John Bryson, Mrs. Isabelle Bryson, Mrs. R. Bryson, John Hannah, Mrs. Janet Hannah, Mrs. Barbara McDonald, Margaret Lee Coulter, Mrs. Margaret Durtell, Mrs. Elizabeth Cumming, Mrs. Annie Robertson, Mrs. Agnes Stewart, James McVeety, Mrs. Janet McVeety, Donald McDonald and wife, Charles McDonald, Robert Nisbet, and Stephen Sprague. The elder was Donald McDonald. The deacons were J. A. Hannah and S. S. Davidson. The trustees were Robert Nisbet, John Bryson, Christopher Coulter, also treasurer; Charles McDonald and Stephen Sprague. The present membership is 75. At first services were held in private houses, and after 1878 in the school house.

SOCIAL ORGANIZATIONS.

Besides the schools and churches there are several organizations. The first which we might mention is the Mallory Burns Club. This club was organized in 1900, and James Nisbet was the first President. On the 25th of January of each year, this club gives a banquet, entertainment and dance in commemoration of Robert Burns. Because it is one of the strongest of its kind in the northwest, Scotchmen come from far and near. Gifted players on the bagpipe, old-time Scotch dancers and singers, coupled with the talents of the younger generation, never fail in giving a splendid entertainment. The 25th of January is always remembered for months afterwards.

A recently organized club is the Boys’ Corn Club. With the East Grand Forks High School Agricultural Department at the head, all the boys under eighteen years of age throughout the community are leagued together to foster the growth of corn. Prizes are offered by various concerns, such as the First National Bank of East Grand Forks for the largest yield per acre and for the highest grade of corn.

For purely economic benefits are the Equity League and Farmers’ Insurance Company. When this organization was first organized, it was an attempt to co-operate the farmers. Although the farmers have failed in co-operating for selling, nevertheless, they have co-operated for buying, and thus have derived many benefits from the organization. The insurance company likewise has aided the farmers in saving.

But the most valuable organization socially, educationally and financially, is the Farmers’ Club. This club was organized about two years ago, and has proven a great success. Here the farmers and their families meet once a month, and enjoy a real sociable time. A part of each program is always given over to entertainment.

This district, like the rest of the Red River Valley, was blessed by nature at the close of the glacial period by the deposition of a rich deep alluvial loam upon a yellow clay subsoil. At one time, this district was covered with trees, which have been chopped down. These trees left the soil rich in organic matter. No better soil for agricultural purposes can be found anywhere. Besides this gift of a wonderful soil, the district was blessed by having two railroads cross its territory. These railroads establish spurs at almost every mile, thus giving great advantages for transportation. Three lines of farmers’ telephones intersect the country, connecting them with the cities of Grand Forks and Crookston. Two rural free deliveries leave the mail daily at almost every door.

With the establishment of these facilities this district was brought into closer contact with the rest of the world. The consequence was a great upheaval in the methods of farming; a change of attitude toward higher learning, and a great change in crops.

Well settled in a valuable, thickly populated community, surrounded by the best environment which schools, churches, and other organizations can offer, and allowed ample opportunities for industrial ex-