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Sr Pr—E Gordon, R Large, J Park, M Hoy, C Williams, A Fawcett.

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—Louise S. Watson, Teacher.

Report for Feversham Public School for March.

Jr 4—*L Ottewell, *A Wideman, *A Weldrick, D Robinson, A Henderson, O Hodgkins, M Fawcett, M Coulthard.

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Sr 1—H Kerton, H Alexander, G Foster, H Hallam.

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