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SCHOOL REPORT.

No. 3 Bentinck. v.-Charles F. Lawrence, John Johnston. IV.-- WPLEMENT Jenny Derby, Mary Coutts. Sr. III.- WPLEMENT Lizzy Coutts, Sarah Park, Willie Derby. Jr. III .-- Rebecca Park, Hattie Lawrence, Joseph Lindsay II.- Winter Goods! Vina Edmonds, Willie Lindsay, Ada Reay. Sr. Pt. II.-Bessie Park, Lottie Edmonds, Roy Vickers, Wilfred Livingston. Jr. Pt. II .-- John Corbet, Oliver McCaslin. I .-- Roby Lindsay, Lizzie Kearney, Annie Kearney, Harry Reay, Ella Leggette.

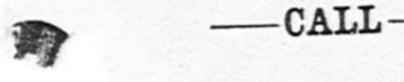
JULIA WEIR, Teacher.

BENTINCK seems to be pretty well satisfied with the economical administration of their present council and it is likely from what we hear they will be returned without an election.

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COUNTY COUNCIL.

Mr. Allan followed along the same lines as Messrs. Richardson and McDonald,

Mr. Richardson took occasion to explain that he had wished to cast no reflection on Mr Gordon's honor. His words were " not only in their honor and integrity, but also in their judgment," and it was their judgement that he critized.

Mr. Gordon accepted the explanation. He took no offence of any criticism of his judgment, but he objected to reflection be-

ing cast on his integrity. Mr. Pringle considered the council was to LOWER TOWN.

blame if the expenditure exceeded anticaiptions. When the proposal was made to revert the smaller bridges to the municipalities it had neglected to act. It had now the consequences. The sooner the country got rid of these bridges the better.

Mr. Frost pointed out that while the question ought to be whether a permanent bridge was necessary or not, the debate had been wholy in criticism on the expenditure. There was no attempt to show that value had not been obtained for the expenditure. A practical engineer had declared anything but a permanent bridge useless owing to the impact of water, and he considered the commissioners justified in acting on his expert advice.

The report was finally adopted without

a division Messrs. Watson, McColman and Gordon were appointed by by-law arbitrators to consider the formation of a new school section in the townships of Egremont and Nor-

manby. Mr. Richardson gave notice that at the uar session he would introduce a byting the powers of commissioners

filding. of Messrs. Richardson and Warden Gordon was voted on \$100, and the thanks of the dered him for the able and apartial manner in which ver the deliberations of

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TRAVERSTON.

There's a right, royal home gathering at Mr. Wm. McNally's on the 6th. On Thursday night last there arrived from Grand Rapids Mrs. Wm. Pelton and her daughter, Miss Ethel, Mrs. J. Sailor and sturdy Master Limin, and Misses Nellie and Lottie, both the picture of good health. Mr. Pelton is expected on Monday and Miss Lucy will come up from the Queen City on Saturday.

Zion's Christmas Tree and concert on Christmas night promises to be best thing held within its walls. The tree will be a thing of beauty and a ioy, while the programme is being specially pre-pared. Admission 15 and 10 cents. Proceeds in behalf of the Sunday School.

Mr. P. Meggett has rented A. Wright's shingle mill for a term of three years,

Messrs. Will and Jim Banks have contracts for cutting 400 cords of cordwood and 150 of short wood, already. Their work is cut out till Spring. Mr. Asa Robson is expected home, at the end of the week.

No wonder John Cook's drivers prance and rear. That dandy set of silver-mounted harness would make any team of steeds feel proud.

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