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The old year is on its last footing mon on temperance or the evils of Mrs Pettigrew and her daughter, and a few more weeks will bring us intemperance. Mr Berry is a great Mrs Irving from the West yisited on to the New Year. Fine weather for December Last Sunday was gaelic day in the

our line last week. The latter intends leaving for her home about the 15th. will shorten the long and dreary Presbyterian church. The poor old We are sorry to hear that Mrs winter which we may expect later people that used to need the old David Marshall is under the doctor's on. Now is the time to get out wood language are nearly all gone with care at present. Hope she will soon as it is excellent weather for oush the exception of a small number. work and those accustomed to use the Were it not for the sake of keeping

North-East Normanby

be restored to her usual health. Mr A. MacDonald and Miss T. delight in being privileged to be fathers it would have been abandoned Byers spent an evening lately at the able to use it still although not as long ago. 30 or 40 years ago the me of Mr Mansfield Leeson. swift as in days of old, but a continu- old kirk used to be full of gaelic Mr Donald MacIlvride lost a yalu- al dropping we are told will wear out worshippers every Sanday morning.

Our teacher, Miss Hasset, visited pression), so a continual backing with two or more pews if they could use able horse lately.

over the week end with Miss Sirrs of trees in the forest, even it the blow is Egremont. Harry Gadd is home from the us who are old enough to remember

Mrs Thos. Storrey who has spent | faced the forests of the County of leaves for her home in Winnipeg left a hole on the roof for the smoke 2.30 p. m. 23 ladies present. The

Monday of this week. Rev. Mr Matheson of Priceville, of the trees and when the howling of '. How to help our friends have a conducted the service here a couple the wind blew fiercely, the inmates Merry Xmas." Many of the ladies of Snndays and Mr Kendall took his of the small dwelling would often be brought some excellent cake receipts place at Swinton Park.

Mr and Mrs Rebt. Pettigrew spent Sunday evening with Mr John Morice

Mrs R. Morice visited over the week end with Bentinck friends. Mr Walter Ferguson visited Allan to do anything in the shape of work. port of Guelph Convention will be A good-natured highlander just out given, also a paper on "Thoughts on Park friends last Sunday.

Miss Lottie Fee is at present assisting Mrs D. Marshall,

one evening recently. Mrs Robt. Morrice had a quilting

last Wednesday. All report a good

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ly escaped with more of a scare than But going back again to olden imes during winter the new beginner in the bush thought nothing of chopter performing all this work he never in his crop of some acres and then | H Hopkins. burning the brush and getting his tallow cleared up for next year's erop, go to chruch (if any) with his

Mary?" So poor Mary miraculous-

homespun suit, big boots home-made, straw hat and was as happy as the King. But very few of these good old tough people of the olden days ere to be found. They have passed away : we only can find the moulded inscription on the marble slabs, which marks their resting place in the city of the dead, but the world passing on all the same. On the 14th Dec., Tuesday even- Angus McGillivray, Clark Jackson, ing of next week, the Annual enter- Elsie Beaton Mary Edwards, Josephine

tainment will be held in the Presby- McNab. Sr Pt 1st-Pearl Pennock, terian church in connection with the Margaret Jackson. Sr Pt 1st-Johnny Sunday School. A good program | McFarlane, Johnny McGillivray. will be given and a pleasant time expected. All invited to patronize the Sabbath School entertainment or

Anniversary. the 22nd Dec., a grand concert will be held in Watson's Hall under the auspices of that class of ladies and Atkinson, Lewis Newell. Jr 3rd—

Eddie Lendent Should enter at the begin ning of the term if possible. Board can be obtained at reasonable rates. Durham is a healthy and attractive town, making it a most desirable place for residence. gentlemen called the A. O. U. W. This is to be without exception one of the best concerts of the season and all rence, Everet Meena, Martha Lawrence should avail themselves of the oppor- Lena Aljoe. Ist-Jessie Bell, Edna tunity of being there, as the com- Ritchie, Jennie Meens, Willie Styles. mittee appointed to look after the affair, spares no time or means in securing the best of talent for the Harry Styles, Mary Whitmore.

Donald Graham, Jr., is at present visiting his father, Mr Donald Graham of this place. We are pleased to see Donald so well after his recent spell of sickness in the far away west.

Road, Artemesia. received the sad Teddy Middleton, Winnie Mitchell, Picture Framing, Shortest Notice news of the death of his son's wife in Merron McArthur, Campbell Mitchell, the west. So death is on the move Reba Vessie. Jr Primer-May Mitall over the land. Also the death of Buy Alex Calder formerly of Egremont, who died from the effects of a fall from the top of a bridge where he was working, some four or five hundred miles from Winnipeg. He lived for three days after the acci- liams, J Kenny, C McNally, V Paylor, dent. He was buried at Winnipeg J Vaughan. Grade 5-A Vaughan, P where his brothers are ; so another Falkingham, M Paytor. Grade 4-M poor aged mother is left to mourn for Falkingham, K McNally, W Ritchie, one of her dutiful sons. She is living R Paylor. Grade 3-B Ector, L Falk-Cliff, South line, Glenelg.

Mr Arch, McCuaig, of Top Cliff, Ector, H Ritchie, T Morrison, J Boyd had George Myers part of two days cutting corn and straw last week with his engine.

The time is drawing nigh for municipal aspirants to make known their intentions. Its a sure case that Councillors Nichol and Weir are to be antagonists for the Dept. Reeyeship of Glenelg for 1910. Too bad to have one of these good fellows thrown overboard and left to remain at home overboard and left to remain at home of these good fellows thrown overboard and left to remain at home overboard and left to remain at The time is drawing nigh for munioverboard and left to remain at home | shall eq., Margaret Meade, Eva Mc as far as Council matters is concerned during the next 12 months It is
wm Finnigan. Grade 3.—Percy Mcrumored that Ex-Reeve McFadden is
rumored that Ex-Reeve McFadden is
Wm Finnigan. Grade 3.—Percy Mcrumored that Ex-Reeve McFadden is to be out again for the Reeveship against Mr Hunt, but is only a hearsay so far as we know, but nomination day will tell who is to run or walk and a week later who is going to stay at home or go to Owen Sound

Rechale. Elsie McLaughlin, Ben Woods, Grade 2—Elmer McMeeken. Grade 1 (c)—Lorence Chapman & Teresa Finnigan eq. Grade 1 (b)—Elizabeth Woods, Blanch Allan, Jeanie Ker Ruby McMeekin. Grade 1 (a)—Annie Matthews. Average attendance 28.

courthouse for 3 sessions during 1910. A week ago Sunday night the Rev Mr Berry preached a powerful ser-

temperance man.

the rocks, (if allowed to use the ex- Now every individual could have

Grey and built a small shanty in the stitutes met at the home of Mrs

bush and chinked it with moss and Kendall Wednesday atternoon at

to ascend upwards towards the tops President gave a good paper on

wakened from their slumbers by the also receipts and samples of home

roars of the tall trees nearby, casting | made candy. Mrs Kendall gave an

might perhaps light on the tops of Carol." Lunch was served and sing

sometimes forth branches which excellent reading, "A Christmas

This reminds us of an incident meeting. The January meeting will

which happened before we were able | be held in Taylor's Hall when a re

from the Isle of Mull or some other the opening year.'

Isle in the old land, commenced

course was to put up a small shanty

tor himself, wife and baby. Being a

but near enough for the top to reach

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Mr and Mrs Hugh Sinclair, Yeovil, clearing up a small patch for potatoes | visited at Mrs Wilson's on Saturday. Pleased to see Miss Ethel Sterne of the grip.

Dromore.

Dromore Branch of Women's In-

ing of National Anthem closed the

greenhorn he had very little idea of | Miss Ella Renton attended the Inhow he should fell the trees. One stitute Convention held in Guelph day when in the act of falling a large | this week, as delegate from Dromore tree far enough away from the shanty | Branch of Women's Institutes.

Mr Lewis Renwick is home from the roof, so thinking if he left the Owen Sound suffering with a slight side of the tree was inclined to go attack of inflammatory rneumatism. without touching it, he was alright | Hope soon to see him restored to good that the tree would go the direction health

he wanted, whether the tree did or Mr George Lothian is attending the not, but to his horror he found that Fat Stock Show in Guelph this week. The Farmer's Institute held meethe tree fell the way it was inclined to go and landed the large branches ings in Taylor's Hailon Saturday on the top of the shanty where his Mr Carlaw addressed the meeting in good wife and baby were sitting the afternoon on the Eradication of thinking nothing of the calamity that | Weeds and in the evening on Nature was to happen them in a moment's Study. Mr Elliott's subject in the ime. The roof broke in and poor afternoon on the Dairy Cow and in Neil was in a fix and yelled out at the evening on the cultivation of the the top of his yoice in his own good soil. Mu-ic was provided in the evelanguage, the gaelic, . Am Cheil ning by the choir and the Boothville thu beo a Mhari, or are you living String Band.

Nov. School Reports

S. S. NO. 3, BENTINCK

St 4th-E Coutts, A Wise, E Deroy, ping 10 or 15 acres of a failow, thresh J Hopkins, J Derby, L Torry. Jr 4th all his grain with the stick and a | -F Corbett, N McRonald, A Lawrence half flail, draw home all his wood in M Park, A Bailey, E McLean, M Addrags, chop it at the house, feed all lam. E Park. Sr 3rd-B Livingstone, his stock, go to Durham mill with M McRonald, A Turnbuil, G Turnbull. his grist of some half dozen bags Jr 3rd-W Mather, C Reay, A Reay. perhaps of frozen wheat (as it hap- | Sr 2nd-E Milligan J Hopkins, M J pened often to be the case) wait in Adlam, M Adlam E Reay, R Miller. the mill for two days and sometimes | Sr Pt 2nd-G Johnston, M Turnbull, E longer before his turn came, and af McLean, S Adlam. Je Pt 2nd--M Charleton, F Reay, G H Torry, B Grierson, R Mighton. Sr Ist-L Coreven caught a cold and came out a | bett and J Milligan eq., M Bailey, B tresh man in the spring and able to Mather, V Reay, V Reay, A Mcdo his summer work in first putting Ronald. J. 1st-H Johnston, G Reay,

Average attendance, 35

ANNIE C. MACKENZIE, Teacher. S. S. NO. I, GLENELG. 4 h-John McKeown, Ruth McGilliray. Sr 3rd-Tena McGillivray, Sadie McGilliyray, Mabel Beaton, Mary McMillen. Jr 3rd-Vernon Pennock, Silas Edwards, Sr 2nd-Allan McLean, Emma Arnett, Norman Mc-Donald, Neil McFarlane. Jr 2nd . Oscas Pennock, Edmund Poole, Matt McKeown, Arthur Pennock, Flora McFarlane, Vina McNab, Tommy Ed-

C. D. FARQUHARSON, Teacher.

S. S. NO. 9, GLENELG Sr 4th-Maggie Ritchie, Susie Bell. Jr 4th-May Patterson, Johnson Allan And then on Wednesday evening | John Bell, Willie Weir, Lorne Aljoe. Eddie Lindsay, Eliza Patterson. 2nd -Maggie Bell, Maggie Lindsay, Lena J. P Telford, Ritchie, Willie Matthews, Nancy Law-

THOS. A. ALLAN, Teacher. S. S. NO. 2, BEN. & GLEN. Sr 3th-Harold McKechnie. Jr 4th Willie Edge. Sr 3rd-Stewart Mc-Arthur, Jr 3rd-Mae McKechnie, Armetta McKechnie, Earle Vessie, Thomas Grasby. Sr Pt 1st-Esther Mr Donald McDonald, old Darham | McLean, Mabel Grasby, Sr Primerchell. Robbie Grasby. Average attendance 13.

S. S. McLEAN, Teacher.

Grade 8-A Edge, K Ritchie, M Ector. Grade 7-M Ector, E Edge, Ritchie. Grade 6-C Ritchie, N Wil-Morrison, N Mckenzie. Grade 1-A Average attendance-29.

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EXCESSIVELY?

The following statement concerning

crop conditions during the first week of has been prepared by the Ontario De-Fall Wheat, While a few correspondents claim that the grain did not turn out as well as was expected from the stand, the great majority of those reporting regard fall wheat as an extra

ing wheat. Each year farmers have less to say about spring wheat. The crop | as described as from fair to good in both Barley. The yield of barley was varibeing in most cases rather light in yield

per acre and also light in weight per

Peas. Opinions are much divided as to peas, reports concerning the crop running from "poor" to "very good." The Mixed Grains. The growing of mixed

The new fall wheat. The high prices

which have been prevailing for wheat

have resulted in a considerably enlarged area of that grain being sown this Corn. Notwithstanding the backwardmess of the spring and the consequent lateness of planting, has turned out well. Tobacco, This crop is only medium in yield, but the leaf is of good quality. year, owing to the wet, cold spring be-

general quality of the seed saved ranks Potatoes. Notwithstanding that the erop has suffered from drouth in some

quarters, the general trend of returns indicates an unusually big yield of large, smooth, sound looking potatoes. Turnips, Reports regarding these roots are variable, ranging from fair Mangel wurzels. These roots have not Carrots. Returns relating to carrots

are to meagre that they can hardly be a cred as a regular field crop, small size beets of good quality summarizes the reports regarding this crop. Fruit. Taking all classes of fruit together the year nas been a fairly good apples has been up to the average. There are some complaints of apples being small in size on account of midsummer drouth, and heavy winds in Octo-

Live stock. Some correspondents, more merticularly in the eastern portion of the Province, speak favorably of the condition of fall pastures, but the majority of the returns tell of rather close cropping. The result is that live stock as a rule are not in flesh, and there has been a steady culling out of poor and mals, more especially among dairy cows, Good prices for all classes of live stock

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