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C. L GRANT

Rambling in the Rockies.

over one hundred miles away, comes | some now say winter is on. into view on the west, and on approaching Calgary' they gradually become more conspicuous. In this good old home friends of whom we will later speak. A few days after

our eyes on the scenic wonders so lavishly bestowed on this part of our

a few miles, the Three Sisters mountains loom into view on the south. Banff is almost completly encircled by these lotty eminences and after dining, we at once made our way down the valley, over the Bow river, past the C. P. R.'s magnificent new 13 storey hotel, the last word in modern hotel construction, and a Hot Springs. From the mountain a tew days' hurt. side issues a stream of hot sulphurous water, and this is piped through gravity pressure into the baths and is appreciated at a temperature of 95 North=East Normanby degrees, eyen though it be snowing

or below freezing point above. On looking over the register here, we America and the Old Land, the John Sharp lass Friday night. Ascent may be continued to the top of Sulphur mountain to the Observatory, but the path being snow covered, we did not undertake the climb. On returning we fell in with Rev. N. D. Keith, Principal of Red Deer Miss E Fee spent a couple of days H Ritchie.

Ladies College, and Rev. Mr. Kum- last week with her friend, Miss C mock, its travelling representative, Wilton and called on Mrs W. Kellar who had occupied the Pres. pulpit here on Suaday, and on learning we were from Durham, enquired for Rev. Dr. Farquharson and his brother, Rev. James, with whom they were hours in the morning.

on Friday afternoon.

A number from the 18th took in the party last Friday night and were heard going home in the wee small hours in the morning.

Sr 4th—Maggic Petty, Janet Mountain, James Bury your tickets here Reta Carson, Cameron McNaughton, Iva Marshall. Jr 2nd—Esther Petty.

Iva Marshall. Jr 2nd—Esther Petty. who had occupied the Pres. pulpit on Friday afternoon. the here on Sunday, and on learning we Rev. James, with whom they were

While in the town we were pleased to meet Miss Mary Swanston | spent a day last week with her broth of Yeovil, who came here intending er, Mr T. McNiece. to stay four days, but found social The attendance at Knox last Sun- old Watson, Kenneth Kerr, Mary Berr. life among the mountains so agree- day was small, owing to the storm, it able, she had remained six weeks. She purposes making a tour to the coast and through California, before

returning to Egremont. Distances are very deceiving. Apparently to reach the pinnacle of one of the peaks nearby, it is about a day. more often two or three miles in the circuitour path to gain a gradual ascent, will give you a climb or pony McMillan and other friends. ride of 5 or 6 miles. As a morning Mr and Mrs J. J. Black attended the lofty eminence east of Banff, ex- week periencing a new sensation in piercing the clouds. From this elevation Glenelg Centre. a delightful panorama of Banff at

our feet, the Bow valley, and mount-ains flanking either side, is obtained. Firth are engaged to put the cement floor in the stables of A. McMillan's From Laggan the C. P. R. has a new barn. railroad running up the mountain the Chalet, situated on the shore of Mr Angus Black's. Lake Louise, 5670 feet above the sea. Being very little tourist travel at this operation, so again we climbed. From the hotel we took in the finest covering. vista, possibly in the mountains. Before us are the placed waters of ing at Mr Malcolm McMillan's. view. 9001 feet high, to the south, Mrs P. Sullivan, of Toronto, is visthe wonderful Victoria glacier, from iting her brother, J. J. Black. our viewpoint, apparently an

immense sparkling mass of ice and snow, sloping downward to the waters edge at the far end of the lake; to the west, the Beehive, strik- The Sunday School here has closed ingly similar to a beehive, and other for the winter months. There has -Mirror lake and Lake Agnes, the report was very encouraging. latter 6875 feet in the air. Both were | The last Sunday was Rally Day than Lake Louise. Lake Agnes is listened with much pleasure to Mr hemmed in three sides by the Bee- Chas. Ramage's interesting talk on hive and Devils' Thumb mts. whilst "The Three Talents, Time, Thought on the open side a stream falls from | and Truth." it almost perpendicularly for 220 The annual Sunday School Social feet into Minor lake. Again we was held on Friday afternoon, the

seen to be fully appreciated. We home teeling they had spent a most have left their environment, but pleasant afternoon. carried away lasting memories of our sojourn among them, and will next week be heard from, basking in the Notice to Creditors

Vornoch

The Rev. Mr. Mill of Toronto filled the pulpit here on Sunday and gave a very good sermon, taking his text from the 21 chap. John, 12 verse.

present. The roll was called and every one answered by giving a paper on some useful thing. We would like to see more come to our meetings. Our ext meeting will be held at Mrs. R. Dargavel's on 2nd of December. A lady speaker will be present and there will be a joint meeting in the Hall in the evening. Farmers bring your wives along. Further notice will be given by bills

we are pleased to know the young people have started to practice for the Christmas Tree, which will take place next month. Don't miss this. R. M. Dargavel caged 4 coons last

Swinton Park.

and the live stock went for handsome Armstrong, L Sharp. city we were pleased to greet many prices. Mr Moore wasn't able to attend, as he is still in the hospital.

Messrs Geo. Campbell and rugged fortresses, and traversing but days in Chatsworth visiting friends. Hattie Mortley, Nelson Schaefer.

home from Cobarg. Miss Tena Ferguson has gone Washington city for the winter. Miss Grace Smith is visiting friends | Mary Melosh

around here. Mrs Howard Watson visited her sister Mrs Irwit Stinday last. couple miles up the mountain side Two Toronto sports were up from Jr 4th-Dannie Nuhn. Sr 3rd-Wal-

R. Heard cutting logs and wood.

A number of young people attended noticed names from all parts of the party at the home of Mr and Mrs

present time being the slackest Mrs Pettigrew, Sr., of Lumsden Lindssy. Jr 4th-E Ritchie, J Bell, L season of the year in tourist traffic and Mrs Patterson, of Millbank, are Aljoe. Sr 3rd-M Atkinson, Js 3rdspending a few days with the former's V Ritchie, M Whitmore, M Davis, M nephew, Mr John Morice.

a sick colt lately.

being the first storm of the season,

Scotchtown Fall ploughing is the order of the

Misses Bella McMillan and Bella reality, while if you make the grade, McIntyre, of Bid Axe, Mich., are

appetizer we mounted half way up the funeral of the latter's father last

Mr Angus Black bas moved to Messrs Malcolm McMillan and Joe

A number of the young felks of our side 3 1/2 miles to their grand hotel, burg spent an enjoyable evening at

We are glad to report that Miss season, the line is not now in Sadie McMillan, who has been sufferfrom an attack of appendicitis, is re

Miss Spitzic, of Chepstowe, is visit-Laze Louise, about 1 by 11/2 miles in | Sorry to hear of the iliness of Mrs extent, not a ripple on its surface; P. J. Halev, but hope to hear of her to the east mts. Saddleback and Fair-speedy recovery.

Green Grove

mountains. For 21/2 miles further not been as large attendance this upward slope, we continued our year as usual, the average attend-climb up to the "Lakes in the Clouds" ance being torty eight. The financial

pause before deseending to drink in the vista. Snow-bedecked mountain ranges around, above us; away below is seen lake Loise and the hotel, apparently in miniature, while still lower we view for miles the Bow valley where the railway adheres valley where the railway adheres some structure of the railway adheres and recitations were given by Osear Bell, Eliza Patterson, Mary Bell, and recitations were given by Osear Bell, Eliza Patterson, Mary Bell, Mary Bell, Mary Bell, Mar quite closely to the many deviations | Sadie Lawrence, Arthur Lindsay and George Bell and three dlalogues Without attempting any further were well given. Rev. Mr Hartley, pictures we will draw the curtain, as Dr. Farquharson and Mr Young gave the mountains in all their majesty short but interesting addresses. and grandeur, we cannot adequately describe, and they must be personally ren treated to candies and all went

Iu the Surrogate Court of the County of Grey,

In the matter of the estate of David McClocklin, late of the Town of Durham, in the County of Grey, gentle-

NOTICE is hersby given, pursuant to Ontario Statutes 1911, Cap. 26, Sec. The Women's Institute was held 55, that all persons having claims on Wednesday at Mrs. C. McIntyre's, against the estate of the said David Thomas McClocklin, who died on or

being printed.

We are pleased to know the young the claims of which he shall then have Dated the 29th day of October, A.D.

SELENA CALDWELL | Executors
WILLIAM WATSON |
by their Solicitor, J. P. TELFORD

School Reports.

No. 11, BENTINCK Mr Frank Moore's sale Saturday | chie. Primer A-1 Armstrong, H Lawrence. F Hopkins. B-E Noble. last was attended by a large crowd A Noble, E Styles, P Styles. A-L

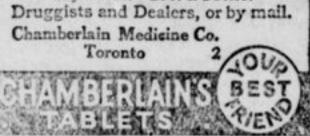
Misses McKinnon, McMillan, Little, Sr 4th-Ruby Smith, Annie Morriour destination and for a day and a Matheson and Aldcorn, of Priceville, Morrison Ruth Ledingham, Wilfred half here and at Laggan, we feasted were visitors over the week end at Black, Will Gibson, Bob Mortley. Sr our eyes on the scenic wonders so Mr John Aldsorn's. Martin Coffleld, Jr 3rd-Peter Ledingham, John Wilson, Annie McGilli-Near Canmore, we enter these Miss Edith McNaulty spent a few Howard Smith. Jr 2nd—John Merri-Miss Marion Ferguson has returned Primer-Katie Morrison, Stanley Ledingham, Kathleen Ray, Pearl Mortley Leo Coffield, Annie Schaefer, Corrie Braun, Julia Braun. A-Edward Mclosh, Dorothy Schaefer, Mabel Wilson

Sr 4th-Eva Redford, Etta Twamley along the footpath to the Government the city at Mr Wa son's and enjoyed ter Boyce, Edna Cox, Sarah McCallum. Jr 3rd-Willie Adlam, Hazel Mr Ed. Digby is engaged with Mr Jr 2nd-Elsie Bovce, Jessie Twamley, Jennie Vickers, Edith Vickers, Annie McCallum. Sr 1st-Elva Yandt, Dave Burns, Howard McCallum, Melyin Adlam. Jr 1st-Mildred Brown, La-verne McCallum. Primer-Blanche Boyce, Gertie McCallum, Eddie Unruh Pearl Reay, Stanley Reay.
AGNES M. RAMAGE, Teacher.

No. 9, GLENELG

Miss Maggie McNiece, of Varney, 1st-May Mountain, Norman Carson and Mary Marshall eq. Pr. B-Agusta McAlister, John Marshall, James Marshall. Pr. A-Cecii Webber, Har-Reta Mountain, Arthur Petty.
ARTHUR A. BACKUS, Teacher.





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H. H. WILLIS, Teacher.

BLANCHE REID, Teacher, Nor 6, BENTINCK

Sr 4 h-M Bell, E Patterson, M pending a few days with the former's victorie, at Whiteher, at Whiteher, at Davis, in Davis, in Sephew, Mr John Morice.

Mr Geo. Sharp has been doctoring sick colt lately.

Miss E. Fee spent a concle of days.

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E. Scott. Teacher. No. 1. NORMANBY



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Here is a snap for everybody this week

O. MOTTION INTERNAL

"Fathers, are we ch boys? Do we confide in

NOTES AND CON

friends of them, talk read to them, underst At the meal table do freely with them and their minds and provid food for the thought as the body?" These qu asked by a very serious ent of an eastern new wants to elevate the engrossed with the th upon us rests the r of producing a race a the struggles of life, r swer the call of duty ar citizens of this our co

Possibly there are fa

free conversation wor vastly edifying, and it bable that the talk of pondent himself might est course at the table. case youth would have ful lift toward the dutiship and in the other would be made to appe onerous. However, a we do not look far beyvidual to the reconstru country and the uplift tion generally. Support the father is neither of with philosophy nor restate of the monologue vaudeville show. Having made the pres

. , it is comparatively easy height of the great arg cially when there is a s hand that fits in per father was an exceller among men he was a able man. Though the a touch of cynicism in he was kind of heart a very keen enjoyment in of his friends. But som out a puritanical past come to him a belief t longed by nature to and that they were bor line. A boy was not but the chances were the lost soul. And to save ties were absolutely There was danger alw smile impinging on t wrong moment might straight to the devil. In a gloomy retrosp

of the man, who has bee of 50, now gives the re system. He says that ! to greet his father when - coming home to the no but that he dreaded to Conversation at the m ed chiefly of don't. To over-disciplined son fee ation to eat with his kr of his revolt against the There is not a correct table that he would not his own boys. If the in of his appetite were su asked for more in the tain and awful condemn look that would freeze it is probable that tho his reap a doubtful ben permission to gorge th

Always a barrier and gain! In certain cases miscrably disastrous, a it has led to a belated p great mistake. At 50 f ferred to has come to p lies judgment on his fat preciate his good qualit is obvious that even in though a soul was to be soul was actually lost. panionship denied w meant the soul that is li ever may happen to our civilization the richest the man who felt that Christian duty not to be his boys is pity, regret a ness that have appeared

be the golden mean bet hero of our story and the

Wet Grounds, An Irishman was fishin

river when it began to rai Pat, not desiring to ge through, sought shelter railway bridge spanning and here he plied his rod of the trains that if hundered to and fro asked Pat what he wa "Fishing," was the lacon The stranger laughed. "I bridge while such an infe continues?" "Oh, shut u replied Pat, indignantly. don't know these fish, come under here to git o

Different Adorumer "We're going to put a pola on our house." "We's going to put a hig gage on ours."