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LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Miss R. Roberts spent over the week end at her home.

Mrs H. Groat has so far recuperated as to be able to return home. Mr T. Woodyard has engaged with D. Allan for a year.

The continuation school was closed was suffering with a sore throat.

The young folks skating, skiing,

Those who have been sick are all mproving.

Jas Hamilton 12 con., was success- Nellie Hargreave. fully operated on for appendicitis on Saturday night by Dr. Groves. Nurse Mather is in attendance.

It is our sad duty to report the death of Mr G. C Swanston, who died at his home on March 2. The funeral on Tuesday, although weather and roads was unfavorable was

Mrs R. Tuck on Thursday p m., Mavis Snell, Rosea Switzer George March 16. A good attendance is Calder. Jr II-Mary Plester, Irene

visited over the week end with Mr Eachern, Willie Wagner. Irene lassie. and Mrs A. R. Hershey.

ed in the first meeting of the mission | Average attendance 28 band last Thursday afternoon A large number of the young people were present.

The Union prayer service held in the Presbyterian Church last Friday evening, was well attended. Rev Scott and West were present. L. B. Nicholson presided. A number with her. Miss Ethel Mutch has re

ary Session established an Entrance boring school sections when they write on their examinations in June.

be unaware that one of the outlying side world as quickly as usual. Church in Canada is in Bermuda. This congregation ministered to by Dr D. B Marsh, formerly of Holstein, is connected with the Presbytery of Holstein, Home last Thursday. He had suffered for years with valvular heart House and in spite of children and in of Managers, Mr W. Earlston Doe, send us a report of last year's work from which we learn that the congregation is making good progress. The families number 40 and the membership is under one hundred. Largely as a result of the introduction of the duplex envelope the givings of the duplex envelope the givings attended a token of his neighbours.

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The Ray gentleman drew a strik—it will have fallen lower now. In rural to missions increased from \$205 in attended, a token of his neighbours' The Rey, gentleman drew a strik- it will have fallen lower now. In rural poses from \$2 630 in 1920 to \$5.373 in 1921. Extensive repairs were lost beautiful floral remembrances. His tion in this 19th century of which he 14.22 out of every hundred since 1911.

Davidson property from Mrs Robt. J Also Mrs Swanston's sisters from Samson. that their strength and Public ownership will never get any lots which he may rent later on to a

Holstein School Report Senior Room

Sr IV-M. O'Connell, H. Pinder. Jr IV-J. Ellis, M. Arnill, J. Christie. J. looking hale and hearty. Irwin, R, Smith. M. Tyndall, F. Heaney, E. Brooks, J. McKenzie, L. McCall. ing gaily and daily Sr III-M. Tyndall, J. Calder, J. Haas, I. Haas, E. Gibson, F. McMillan, A. are still very poorly at present writ-Brooks, M. Christie, R. Aitkin, A. Fidler S. Woodyard, G. Platner Jr III-E. bearts and willing hands are minis-Pinder, S. McKenzie, S. Fidler.

Junior Room

B Smith, S. McCall. Jr II-C. Johnston. B. Christie, J. Lewis, C. Arnill, his brother here in his sickness, to C. Tyndall, M. Heaney Sr I-H. Smith gether with Wm Moore, son of the E. Baird, V. Allan, D. O'Connell, G. latter and niece Annie, on Saturday West, J. Heaney, M Woodyard. Jr I- last B. Arnill, N. Johnston, M. Fidler, I. Mr Thos. Tucker has recently pur-McCall, W Bilton. Pr C-M Irvin chased the farm just across from his E Gadd. Pr. B-B. Gibson, W. Aitken own, and formerly the Wilson farm. M. Aitken, I. Ellis, F. Lawrence. Pr A from Mr Wm Hooper. -B. Fidler, F. Gadd.

F. Kerr, teacher

S. S. NO. 9, EGREMONT Sr IV-Ella Ellis, David Alles, Mary another spell of snow before the Eccles. Sr III-Arthur Haas, Willie winter goes. Ferguson, Milton Schenk. Sr II-Earl Ross, Murray Ross, Lorne Schenk, Edith day at ernoon and the ladies of the Horsburgh, George Marriott. Jr II- community helped Mrs Johns at a Harold McPhee, Kenneth Alles. Sr I- quilting bee the same day Elmer Troup, Orvile Ketchabaw, Neil Schram, Leroy Ketchabaw. Grace Schram ly acquired farm formerly owned Pr-Kenneth Ross, Reid Ketchabaw.

S S NO 12, EGREMONT Sr IV-Cora Lawrence. Jr IV-Eva Lawrence, Martha Eccles. Sr III-Amanda Matthews, Wilford Daly. Jessie ter being confined to his bed for a Hooper. Jr III-Irwin Matthews, week with a sore knee resulting from a fall on the ice. Watson, Harold Eccles. Sr II – John Hooper, Ethel Lawrence, May Andrews Lolita Daly, Martha Lawrence, Ruby

Several people around are suffering from bad colds which almost resemble the old 'La Grippe.'

Long. Sr I-Wallace Adams, Douglas Nelson. Jr I-John Matthews, Flor-George Wilson.

S S NO 13. EGREMONT Renwick.

1V-Janetta Geddes. Sr III-Clif for a couple of days, Miss Snyder ford Henry, Jim Smail, Athur Leith, Walter Renwick, Harold Morrison. Jr III-Jean Renwick, Roy Tucker, and sleighriding was pretty badly Myrtle Wells, Lucy Wells. II-Alex- days coupled with the vain storm on interferred with by the soft weather ander Taylor, Margaret Leith, Robert Monday hight, has made the roads Renwick. Sr 1-Isabelle Hastie, Bue- very bad for traffic. lah McKenzie. Sr Pr-Annie Wells. Clifford Harrison, Jr Pr A- Raymond Sunday was between \$60 and \$70 to all that was good

S 8 NO 11, EGREMONT

McEachern, John Calder, Fred Switzer, John Switzer, ab. Sr III-Institute will be held at the home of Wagner, Reggie Watson. Sr II-Gardiner. Pr-Alex McEachern. Miss L. Tasker, Mt Forest, assist Edith Hincks, Gilbert McEachern fertilizer this Tuesday in Durham A G Allen, teacher the roads.

YEOVIL

absence. We hope she will soon be quite strong again.

lines out of commission consequently and indifference.

and friends' loving regards and deep ing contrast from the plight into Ontario we lost 200.000 in the last 18

NORTH EGREMONT

Mrs Davies (nee Lizzie Whitmore) of Teronto is at present on a few days visit to her sister. Mrs W P Watson and other friends She is Wedding bells are ringing, ring-

Messrs Jos Moore and Ed. Harrison

ing lucidentally brothers-in-law, Bilton, R. Rife, A. Sim, G. McMillan, tering unto them in their sickness in B. Nicholson, C. Smith, O. West, H. addition to good medical skill.

Miss Janet E Livingstone, late No. on roll 35. Average attendance 33.5 teacher of S. S. No 13. was a week B. Davidson, teacher. | end visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs J M. Allan. The salubrious, Sr II-D. Haas, B Irvin, L.McKenzie comforting climate of Corbetton, completely agrees with her.

ORCHARD

Looks as if our sleighing intended leaving. But perhaps we may have

by Mr Jos Finnigan. We welcome E Treleaven, teacher Mr and Mrs McGnire to our vicinity. Mr and Mrs John Dickson visited Mr and Mrs W. O. Piuder Sunday. We are glad to see Mr Hopkins

Mr Rawn has started to move his! belongings down to his new farm We are sorry that Mr and Mrs Rawn are leaving our community.

We were sorry to learn of the death of Bert Scubbs which occurred ence Patterson, Carman Wilson, Law- Before going to the hospital Bert had son Andrews. Pr.-Annie Hooper, made his home with Mr Robt Lewis. Several cars have been through F. M. Renwick, teacher the yillage during the past week.

V-Annie M. Dyce IV-Della who has been quite poorly the past mind is what counts. It was his McEachern, Willie Dodds, Grace couple of weeks, as being still under ablest sermon. Calder, Helen McEachern, Hubert the Dr's care and far from being well.

Farmers have reason to rejoice in the falling snow after the big thaw, Miss MacPhail Speaks in Quebec largely attended. Sympathy of the Lean, Islay McEachern. Donald ed with ice and consequently ill pre-Gardiner, Gordon Watson, James pared to stand much frost or norther- visit to Ottawa accepted an invitation to The regular meeting of the Women's McEachern, John McLean, Theodore ly cold winds. It looks all right so speak at Ormstown, Quebec an English

is right, to go right into the heart of that this year in Canada there are a of the habit. Miss Mary Mutch has been very Radial-Hydro-crazy Toronto on Mch. very great many places that are not In speaking of the farmers' movement sick since her operation but we are 16 and put the actual facts up to the prosperous and that when they look she said, "That reminds me of a story glad to know she is now gradually people. He'll do it too and make ahead into the future they don't see much of an old women who had never seen a

perity. which as usually happens, from the land. This is a great problem disappearing down the track "What do

We are sorry to report the death of bringing with them their heathen turn.

made to the church property and the pastor, the Rev. Mr Scott spoke very contanded materialism was threaten. You can only divide 14.22 into 100 so purchase of a new pipe organ is now appropriately and sypathetically from ing its downfall Professing chris- many times until you have none left. the text, 'I have the key of death " tians had of necessity to mrngle with Some will say "That is just the farmer's Old Mrs Evans has moved into Mrs Hugh Renwick, Ottawa; Alice through a gradual process of that people so foolish that they say that. It David Davis' vacant house at Pol- Calgary, and Mary, Montreal, and influence, gradually lose interest in matters this much; that every business his cousin J Murdoch of Sperling, those things holy and sacred and in man in South East Grey lost 14 22 per Jas. Eden has purchased the Jas Man., were home for the funeral the end wake up to the fact like cent customers.

They surely are rushing the spring V-Gordon Leith, Viola Henry, Geo. to be out so soon. But the crows are flying around in numbers which make us think Spring can't be far away.

BLYTH'S CORNERS

Miss E - daughter of Mr and Mrs Hornsby, Russell Taylor. Jr Pr B- for the Russia famine fund. Under

r Thos McNiece unloaded a car of

L. B. Filehoison presided. A number of other ladies taking part. The spirit of union prevailed.

The County Council at the January Session established an Entrance ary Session established an Entrance of Entrance are previous speakers—and they were all the engine from every angle. The engine ing his text from Hosea 7: 9. "Gray hairs are here and there upon him, followed closely, and that was the subject of education. I feel that rural people replied. "They'll never get it started."

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matters was a man much to be shun-The collection in Knox Church on ned as his influence was detrimental

This we feel to be a very meagre have been led to believe that the publi E. A. Renton, teacher. death, surely it should have been ered a most masterly effort and from the viewpoint of its adaptability for

requested as there is important business to perform.

Mrs John Hershey, Mt. Forest

Carder. Jr II—Mary Plester, Irene ited her sister, the popular teacher in bie Calder, Ivan Hincks, Arthur Watson, Elwan Plester, Marjorle Gardiner I—Bob.

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man of courage and bravery for what people prosperous. But let me tell you site and it takes a long time to get out

Halifax. The chairman of the Board of Managers, Mr W. Earlston Doe, locally age of all least and least vice of every kind reaction of the problem of farming under the conscience stained senses of present conditions not being satisfying

power is gone from them and they where until we have educated the public. In Canada we never have a chance to

The broad-minded man in religious, own any concern publicly until some body else has gone broke with full pockets. And then they expect public management of such concerns to be an the awful plight of being starved to attempt to write up what we consid- owned money grows on berry bushes have got to get to the place where we ship will be a success. The time to be gin the teaching of citizenship is when the child is four or five years old and as they grow up possibly they will have some respect for publicly owned utilities Until we adopt some of that spirit of cooperation we wili not get anywhere, and we cannot expect to do it all at once

Talking of co-operation she said, "The first year the Ontario Farmers entered speaking settlement in the French Pro- the co-operative buying they sold \$43,500 live near in the villages and towns. "It seems from what I have gathered sell everything co-operatively There That accounts for the bad state of since my arrival that this is a very will have to be a great deal of education prospe ous part of Canada. If there is on the subject of co-operation, because Premier Drury is a remarkable anything pleases me it is to see rural we have been reared in the competitive

40 year reign of Jereboam 2nd. Israel men and women, must become educated, Presently the engine began to move had enjoyed a period of great pros but not the education that takes them very slowly at first, then gradually it The ice storm put Central's phone was followed by luxury, recklessness to solve. It is true that when you ed- you think of it now?" asked the hus-Possibly some of our readers may be unaware that one of the outlying be unaware that one of the outlying side world as quickly as usual and indifference.

On account of the prevailing prosland and all too often they never re
was the reply." That said the speaker could be applied to the farmer move-

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our mother. Mrs Lothian who died March 10, 1918 Gone but not forgotten.

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ion. Remember the

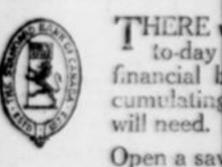
ticket early. BOUGHT ALLAN PA B. Code has sold his Allan Park, which he proximately \$5000 to N and effects, which is t issue. Mr Code intend

CARNIVAL CALLED G aed mild weather all I public must be satisfie Mrs P. Gagnon gave

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