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V—Gordon Leith, Viola Henry, Geo. Renwick.

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E. A. Renton, teacher.
S S NO 11, EGREMONT
V—Annie M. Dyce IV—Della McEachern, Willie Dodds, Grace Calder, Helen McEachern, Hubert McEachern, John Calder, Fred Switzer, John Switzer, ab. Sr III—Margaret Fairbairn, Kathleen McLean, Islay McEachern, Donald McEachern, Gordon Watson, James Wagner, Reggie Watson. Sr II—Mavis Snell, Rosa Switzer, George Calder. Jr I—Mary Plester, Irene Plester, Marjorie Gardiner, I—Bobbie Calder, Ivan Hincka, Arthur Watson, Elwyn Plester, Mary McEachern, Willie Wagner, Irene Gardiner. Pr—Alek McEachern, Edith Hincks, Gilbert McEachern. Average attendance 28

A G Allen, teacher

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Miss Mary Mutch has been very sick since her operation but we are glad to know she is now gradually improving. Nurse Connolly is still with her. Miss Ethel Mutch has returned to her office duties in Toronto.

We are also pleased to hear that Mrs Harvey Groat, who has been ill in Kitchener, was able to come home last Friday after nearly ten weeks absence. We hope she will soon be quite strong again.

The ice storm put Central's phone lines out of commission consequently we do not hear the news of the outside world as quickly as usual.

We are sorry to report the death of George Swanson, who died at his home last Thursday. He had suffered for years with valvular heart trouble and, in spite of skilled medical aid, passed quietly away at an early age of 38, leaving a widow and three daughters. To these sorely bereaved ones, also his mother, brother and sisters, we join their many friends in extending sincere sympathies in their irreparable loss. The funeral this afternoon was largely attended, a token of his neighbours' and friends' loving regards and deep regrets. There were also many beautiful floral remembrances. His pastor, the Rev. Mr. Scott spoke very appropriately and sympathetically from the text, "I have the key of death." His sisters Mrs Murdoch, Mt. Forest, Mrs Hugh Renwick, Ottawa; Alice Calgary, and Marv, Montreal, and his cousin J Murdoch of Sperling, Man., were home for the funeral. Also Mrs Swanson's sisters from Buffalo.

NORTH EGREMONT

Mrs Davies (nee Lizzie Whitmore) of Toronto is at present on a few days visit to her sister, Mrs W P Watson and other friends. She is looking hale and hearty.

Wedding bells are ringing, ringing gaily and daily.

Messrs Jos Moore and Ed. Harrison are still very poorly at present owing to a cold which has become chronic. They are incidentally brothers-in-law, yet brothers in affliction. Kind hearts and willing hands are ministering unto them in their sickness in addition to good medical skill.

Miss James B Livingstone, late teacher of S S No 13, was a week end visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs J M Allan. The salubrious, comforting climate of Corbeeton, completely agrees with her.

Mr Geo. Moore of Durham, visited his brother here in his sickness, together with Wm Moore, son of the latter and niece Annie, on Saturday last.

Mr Thos. Tucker has recently purchased the farm just across from his own, and formerly the Wilson farm, from Mr Wm Hooper.

ORCHARD

Looks as if our sleighing intended leaving. But perhaps we may have another spell of snow before the winter goes.

Mr Johns had a wood bee on Monday at noon and the ladies of the community helped Mrs Johns at a quilting bee the same day.

Mr McGuire has moved to his newly acquired farm formerly owned by Mr Jos Finnigan. We welcome Mr and Mrs McGuire to our vicinity.

Mr and Mrs John Dickson visited Mr and Mrs W O Pinder Sunday.

We are glad to see Mr Hopkins able to be up and around again after being confined to his bed for a week with a sore knee resulting from a fall on the ice.

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

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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 Stubbs which occurred in a Toronto hospital some days ago. Before going to the hospital Bert had made his home with Mr Robt Lewis.

Several cars have been through the village during the past week. They surely are rushing the spring to be out so soon. But the crowds are flying around in numbers which make us think Spring can't be far away.

BLYTH'S CORNERS

The mild weather of the past few days coupled with the rain storm on Monday night, has made the roads very bad for traffic.

The collection in Knox Church on Sunday was between \$60 and \$70 for the Russia famine fund. Under the awful plight of being starved to death, surely it should have been more.

We regret to report Mrs Alex Smith who has been quite poorly, the past couple of weeks, as being still under the Dr's care and far from being well.

Farmers have reason to rejoice in the falling snow after the big thaw, as the ice wheat was thickly covered with ice and consequently ill prepared to stand much frost or northerly cold winds. It looks all right so far.

Miss Casswell of Fleasberton, visited her sister, the popular teacher in S. S. No. 1, on Sunday last and assisted in the choir. She's a bit bonnie lassie.

Mr Thos. McNiece unloaded a car of fertilizer this Tuesday in Durham. That accounts for the bad state of the roads.

Premier Drury is a remarkable man of courage and bravery for what is right, to go right into the heart of Radial-Hydro-crazy Toronto on Mch. 16 and put the actual facts up to the people. He'll do it to and make sit up and listen.

Miss MacPhail Speaks in Quebec

Miss McPhail M. P., while on her first visit to Ottawa accepted an invitation to speak at Ormstown, Quebec an English speaking settlement in the French Province. The Ormstown Bulletin gives a two and a half column report of her speech which seems to have been met with great acceptance. We quote a few paragraphs.

"It seems from what I have gathered since my arrival that this is a very prosperous part of Canada. If there is anything pleases me it is to see rural people prosperous. But let me tell you that this year in Canada there are a very great many places that are not prosperous and that when they look ahead into the future they don't see much but gloom.

In all the things that were said by previous speakers—and they were all good suggestions—there was one that I followed closely, and that was the subject of education. I feel that rural people and women, must become educated, but not the education that takes them from the land. This is a great problem to solve. It is true that when you educate the boys and girls, they leave the land and all too often they never return.

I think the title I would give my address would be "Canada's greatest problem." That takes us back to the consideration of the problem of farming under present conditions not being satisfying to the higher needs of humanity. The figures of rural depopulation are startling. When the census was taken in 1901 it was found that for the average home there were 5.14 persons, in 1911 the average had fallen to 4.48, and I think it will have fallen lower now. In rural Ontario we lost 200,000 in the last 18 years. In South Grey we have lost 14,22 out of every hundred since 1911. You can only divide 14.22 into 100 so many times until you have none left. Some will say "That is just the farmer's problem, the village and townspeople don't want to hear about it." We have people so foolish that they say that. It matters this much; that every business man in South East Grey lost 14.22 per cent customers.

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The "Entrance" June 28th next. Middle school and will be staged from "The Spinsters" humorous play, auspices of St. Colson's Hall, Priceville March 17th 1922.

Customs Inspector Kechin, Hills, guaranteed. Corn, and all kinds of food prices.

Red ROY GRAIN P. ing 60 to 65c for Oats, 95c to 1.00 for \$1.00 to \$1.75 for this week.

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The B. Y. P. O. are holding a school of the March 24th, at 8 p.m. is being prepared, and refreshments are 25c.

The Men's Bible C arrangements to hold on Tuesday, April 4th, Reynolds of the Ont. College, Guelph, has and be the special sion. Remember the ticket early.

BOUGHT ALLAN PAR B. Code has sold his Allan Park, which is approximately \$5000 to the son of Arch Park. He took possession of it but has Mr R. Schull until after his auction and effects, which is an issue. Mr Code intend

CARNIVAL CALLED off mid weather off have with the ice sun and consequently the Durham Amusement for Thursday last had to give promise of the event, but in March certain quantity, so a public must be satisfied held earlier.

Mrs P. Gagnon gave home which took the on Thursday last, for the Missionary Society of Church. Invitations including a small cake inserted silver to the age. It is doubtful if the lived up to this rigidity, will to the Society, was \$50.00, representing a profit. Now how many were pre

Before the M. Magistrate Laidlaw Saturday last, George M. Moyer, the former o sult. Both work in Factory and the incident trouble was the disappo gomery's rubbers. Moyer rubbers out from below a said, "here they are." evidently thought he had in an unguarded moment severe blow on the face down. It appears that two or more occasions by annoying boyish tricks. If that the fall might be tripping over strips on the tory Holmes, Philip Lawr Reid gave evidence as to the blow and the magistra remarks on the seriousness ice imposed a fine of \$10 a

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