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Cold winds and snow flurries re minds one that colder winds and falls of snow will soon be here. Knox Church Sunday School will

Friday evening, Nov. 3rd. ton, visited the Wallace family on Sunday last and took in the service

hold their annual entertainment

at Knox Church. A special collection in aid of fire stricken people in Northern Ontario, will be taken up in Knox Ch. Sunday School on Sunday next, Oct.

Mr. Andrew Marshall had an experience in a threshing machine last week which he will not be likely to forget for some time. While engaged threshing on the farm brother, Mr. James Marshall, the cylinder of the machine became wound up with pea straw and being a self-

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feeder it was somewhat awkward to get at cylinder. Without thinking of any danger, Andrew got into the self feeder with his head right under the band cutter knives but no sooner had they turned the cylinder when engine which the engineer claimed had stopped fair on centre, started. Mr. and Miss Edwards of Travers. So appalling for a minute or two was the situation that the onlookers fairly screeched but by a miracle Andrew came out alive with a couple of work. bad gashes on his back which took 5 stitches for one and 4 for the other.

ORCHARD

These cold bleak days makes one Saturday. think of the coming of old Man Winter with his frost and snow. It also stoves and furnaces in preparation for that cold weather.

services which were well attended more than a severe shaking up. number from here took in the next afterwards caught about Boothville. evening's fun too, to satisfy their physical appetite and listen to a very enjoyable program.

ers' Convention in Markdale last week and reports a good attendance and splendid discussions on school

Mr. and Mrs. Donald MacPhee of 90 years of age. Gleneden, visited at Mr. W. O. Pinder's on Sunday. Mrs. Robt. Robertson spent last

Our mayor has been rather indis- ly appreciated in this chilly weather. posed for the past week but is now on the mend

Dromore Anniversary Services

Don't miss the entertainment and Church, Domore, on Monday, Oct 23rd. Good grogram of addresses and music by Mt. Forest choir. Admission 35c and 20e

The Council met on Monday went through the general routine of

The skiff of snow on Wednesday morning would remind us that winter is approaching.

niece, Mrs. Dodds and other friends for some weeks, returned home on

What might have been a serious accident happened on Saturday last as Miss Ethel Dodds of con. 8 was driving out of the village. Her hors took fright at Mr. Gadd's auto Our church was closed Sunday to plunged into the ditch, throwing Miss make way for Varney anniversary Dodds out, but was luckily not hur both morning and evening. Quite a horse got clear of the buggy and was

Rev. Mr. Stevenson of Stratford, gave two excellent addresses on Sunday in the Presbyterian church in Miss Luttrell attended the Teach- the keeping of the Sabbath.

> Mrs. Sugg who was under the Dr's care for a day or so, is around again in her usual health. Mrs. Sugg is a remarkably smart women for over

The Community Circle is meeting on Tuesday evenings this month.

The ladies are preparing and send- went into the school but hardly got week visiting her sister, Mrs. Alex. ing comforts to the stricken people there until the bachelor's shack ac-New Ontario, which will be great-

A meeting will be held in Robert's Hall, Thursday evening, Oct. 26th when a speaker will be present and give an addres with a view to organizing a U.F.O. Club. Everybody

from Mr. Walter Horsburgh the old Troupe farm of 200 acres, two miles from Holstein, which he purposes occupying himself, giving up the imprement business in Mt. Forest.

Death of Mrs. Wm. Hunt

Once more Death has invaded the whole mass of burning straw blew happy family circle and has removed spirit from our midst. On Oct. 8th, at her home in Holstein girls to care for I'd have given up. suddenly, Mary, the beloved wife of Then of course the boys were there the late Wm. Hunt, passed peaceful-

Mrs. Hunt was the eldest daughter of the late Geo. Davis, one of the sturdy pioneers of Normanby township, living in the village of Ayton. Her mother was Eliza Laugheed, so that her rich inheritance of such herthroughout life. She was born in the year 1847 in London Township, her parents moving to Ayton when she

was a child. In the year 1864 she married late Wm Hunt of Egremont, in which township they lived all their marrie life. Mr. and Mrs. Hunt were bless survive, only one boy William He ry, having died when he was nearly fifty years ago. The survi She also leaves to mourn her death, ton: Mrs. Wood of Thornbury: Mrs Jenkins of Toronto and Mrs. Elliot of Port Colborne. These were all present at the funeral except Mrs

The funeral on Wednesday was largely attended by neighbors and friends who had learned to love Mrs. Hunt, because of her pure and selfish devotion to others. Rev. Mr. West, pastor of the Methodist church of which the deceased had been a life-long member, conducted the funeral service and in a very beautiful way spoke of the christian life that had been called to higher service with the Master whom she loved. The pall bearers were her four sons and two sons-in-law, Wm. Collins of

Toronto and O. M. Seim of Bradford. We gladly remember our friend and mother and while there is another break in our immediate family circle nothing can hinder our spirits holding fellowship of the past and all the christian hopes of the future. To all her family and friends may there be given the blessing and benediction of this devoted life as we turn from the mortal and spend the rest of our days in activity and devotion as she did to the cause of God and the Church with such memories and such hopes. May God comfort those who

appreciation for all the sympathy and floral tributes received during me, thought they would try to get their bereavement occasioned by the back to see if their own people were death of their mother.

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W. M. GROAT, Holstein

(The following graphic letter is from a sister of Holstein's school teacher, Miss Snyder and is written to her parents near Goderich. Miss Snyder has been teaching at Sutton Bay, near New Liskeard, and her letter tells the tale of many others in that devastated region who have Miss Swanston after visiting her gone through like experiences.-Ed.)

Dear Folks: I suppose you have heard about our terrible fires. I want to send a telegram but knew I could not because of the wires being down, so am writing this with the hope that you will get it. I doubt if you will. but will write every day until I think a letter goes. I'm alright although we had to fight for our lives. were at the school when the fire blew up. The smoke was almost suffocating. The children going the other way were-alright, although they just barely got home. I started home with the four children from my way The smoke headed us off and we turned back. Then we were caught from that side. I didn't know what to do because there was no one within a mile, except a bachelor across the road who was away. I don't know what would have happened to us but just when I had almost given up, three of the boys came up to the school. They saved our lives. ross the road caught fire. Then the We ran as hard as we could and had couldn't go straight. I had two of the Mr. H. Nichol Dodds purchased hardly hold them. They wanted to is a superintendent: over the sup-publishers, Montreal. pay because he attends to his own gether. Then, while we were rushing through the black, a haystack caught fire just opposite us and the to help me. How we ever got to the creek on the far side of the school I can't understand but suddenly we

came to the water. We couldn't have stood the heat and smoke any longer. The sparks scorching and my clothes smoking, own job. I think I'll have to Dutch cut my hair now. However we plunged into the water. I sat down and the kiddies sat down around me with their head on my knee. Then the boys wet my coat and we spread it over the kiddie's heads. One side of my head was covered, the other and my shoulder was bare. We sat like that and the boys sat behind me and kept dashing water over me to put the sparks out If it hadn't been for those splashes of cold water I should have suffocat ed for I wasn't close enough to the minutes with our heads on land and and rubbed the little girls in turn to warm them. They were frightened and we couldn't stay there because a cold north wind had sprung up. So the boys were scouting to find where we could go. Were we downhearted? No! You should have heard us sing. We sang over half an hour steady. until the boys got back. It was the only way I could keep the children

all the buildings around except one house about a mile away. It was liable to go any minute but we were welcome to go and risk it. We went, and believe me, I was glad to see a house. My own eyes were swollen shut, and pain-I never felt anything like it. I managed to blindly bathe the children's eyes until they were fairly comfortable. Then I bathed mine until I could see where I was going. Of course mine were worse because I'd been so far above water and then too I told the kiddies to shut their eyes when we were running through the fire and I had to keep mine open to see where we were going . Then we all got dry clothes on, those we couldn't dress we put to bed, and then Mrs. Green and I got bread and butter ready for the children and men, also made tea. We had 10 kiddles to look after. It was nearly 11 o'clock before we got them away-in three beds. Bye and bye, the boys that had come to living so they left. We still had two men there and all night long they took turns guarding the place. never spent such a night though I was quite calm. Mrs. Green went to bed about 3 o'clock but my eyes and head pained so that I couldn't rest, I couldn't keep the cloth off my eyes. fords and Shorthorn cross. Also one However morning came and we were all saved. This morning we rigged up the children and I got some of

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home. Mrs. Fry said she never saw one but yourself can detect or apsuch a looking sight as I was and I praise. told her I was Mrs. Green's chorewoman to look after the school. But I was glad to see Fry's buildings safe. unless you have constituted yourself We It was certainly a miracle how they

All my books are gone, my hat and a pair of rubbers but what's that? I don't care about them much at all. We're safe and the danger is all over. It has been raining to-day. It

has been terrible all kinds of casualities! Oh, its horrible! I am going to teach in a house

Don't worry now for it is absolutely impossible for the like to happen again, but oh my, you can thank those boys for your daughter.

I'm afraid you'll be anxious beer everything's O. K. now and don't

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