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 FARMERSVILLE: Sabbath services in the
 South Church at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. Public
 prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30, in
 the North Church, and Young People's meet-
 ing Saturday evening at 7:30.
 SUNDAY SCHOOL at 2:30 p. m. Duncan Fisher,
 Superintendent.

Church of England.
 LAKE LODGE at 1:30 p. m. and SKELDON'S at
 3:15 p. m. Sunday, June 18th, and every alterna-
 te Sabbath thereafter.
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 CHRIST'S CHURCH—Rev. R. N. Jones, incum-
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 cepting the second Sunday in the month, when
 service will be held at 10:30 a. m. Holy Com-
 munion after morning prayer. Sunday School
 at 2:30 p. m. Service every Thursday at 7:30
 p. m. Seats all free.

Freshyngian.
 Service in the Baptist Church every Sabbath
 Evening at 7. Rev. Mr. Roberts, Pastor.

Poetry.

WINTER.

To my loving mother the merits of
 this little poem are ascribed. I say
 merit because I hope there are some
 contained therein. Some of our
 readers have censured me with plagia-
 rism; while on the other hand, my
 occasional verses have been apprecia-
 ted by a few good friends, and kindly
 welcomed by yourself and able staff,
 to whom I feel indebted. Of the
 little poems I have offered you from
 time to time, I can say to all, no one
 can point to their frailties as well as
 I myself; though they serve to amuse
 me, and cost me some labor at least.

C. C. S.
 Now, sweeping over landscape bleak and
 bare,
 And through each misty bower of leafless
 trees,
 Old Boreas stings the balmy autumn air
 And sways the drooping elm in the breeze.
 At your bush is hushed the feathered
 choir,
 Each woodland vine is sleeping 'neath
 the snow,
 No charms are there fond lovers to inspire,
 No sound save this, the sturdy woodman's
 blow.

The winding brook that babbles 'neath the
 hill,
 Its music hushed, its murmurs sad and
 low,
 And like some weary reaper, too, the mill
 Is resting from its labors, draped with
 snow.
 The village streets are covered o'er with
 snow,
 The school ground hushed, the merry-
 makers still,
 The "ciclos from the eaves now reaching
 low,
 The merry sleigh bells chime, "tis winter
 chill."

The Charleston hills seem bleak and far
 away—
 They look like objects outlined on the sky,
 Their snow-clad tops with scattered pine
 look grey,
 Against their sides the driven snow piles
 high,
 The merry masons from the eaves have
 flown,
 The oriole and robins taken wing,
 But soon will genial nature claim her own,
 Again they'll swell, the autumn of the
 spring.

The snow in heaps lies 'round each col-
 or's door,
 While he within makes merry by the fire,
 Laughs at his hopeful wed one, on the
 floor,
 In vain attempt to imitate the sire,
 He now with love hails his good wife's
 return,
 Among the neighbors

FARMERSVILLE. ITS PAST, PRESENT AND FUTURE.

[CONCLUDED.]

In looking into the future of our
 town we think that everything beto-
 kens a prosperous era before our citi-
 zens. Although the building operations
 last season were larger than ever be-
 fore, the outlook points to next season
 as likely to far surpass any previous
 year in the number of new buildings
 likely to be erected. A prominent
 contractor informs us that over twenty-
 five new buildings are already pro-
 jected for next season, and that al-
 ready a large amount of material is
 on the ground ready for operations as
 soon as the weather permits. Let us
 glance briefly at a few already under
 way. A Parish & Son have a large
 quantity of stone, brick and sand on
 the ground for their new store and
 postoffice. This building will be 40
 x 100 feet, two stories and a basement.
 Jas. Ross and J. P. Lamb have the
 plans drawn and some of the material
 on the ground for a large brick block,
 to be erected on the present site of the
 drug store and Thompson's groce-
 ry. There is a possibility of D.
 Mansell, putting up a block to connect
 Beach's store with the building to be
 erected by Ross and Lamb. The
 Great Bargain House is to be enlarged
 and renovated during next season.
 John Hanse has commenced prepara-
 tions for building a large brick dwell-
 ing on Wiltsie street. D. Wiltsie is
 making preparations for building on
 Henry street. Mrs. Stone will proba-
 bly erect a house on her lot next to
 the residence of Rich. Arnold. Jud-
 son & Son propose erecting a large
 show and work room on Victoria street.
 N. Withers has already commenced
 getting material on the ground for a
 dwelling on Church street. Phil.
 Wiltsie proposes putting in a new plate
 glass front to his store early in the
 spring. Wm. Layng has got material
 on the ground for a large carriage
 shop and dwelling house on West
 main street.

We might go on and enumerate doz-
 ens of other buildings that are either
 under way or which will be commen-
 ced as soon as the frost is out of the
 ground in the spring; but we prefer
 devoting the remainder of this article
 to showing to those of our readers
 who have any inclination to come here
 to settle that few towns possess the
 advantages that Farmersville does as
 a place where those seeking a good
 healthy and thriving place for a per-
 manent residence can come and find a
 little town possessing in a marked de-
 gree all the essentials that go to make
 its inhabitants prosperous and happy.

With the completion of the Brockville,
 Westport & Sault St. Marie Railway,
 we will be placed in direct communi-
 cation with all the great thoroughfares
 to the east, west, north and south.
 There are no sluggish streams or
 ponds in the immediate vicinity and
 consequently all kinds of malarial
 diseases are unknown here. The
 proximity to Charleston Lake greatly
 enhances the value of a prolonged so-
 journ in this inland village; for sport
 and once profitable, healthgiving
 and exciting can be had during the
 summer season at trifling cost, on
 this most beautiful of inland waters.
 The fishing facilities in those waters
 are unsurpassed by any in the province
 and are perhaps almost equal to any
 on the continent. The nine

hook and ladder company in a state of
 efficiency would be small, and would
 be more than met by the consequent
 decrease in insurance rates.
 Another thing which needs improve-
 ment is the state of our sidewalks.
 Those we have, with the exception of
 a few pieces put down by private en-
 terprise, are in a dilapidated condition,
 while some streets which are lined
 with residences on both sides, are al-
 most entirely without walks of any
 kind. This winter there are whole
 streets which have not yet seen a
 snow shovel, and it is no infrequent
 sight to see ladies wading ankle deep
 in slush. And we know of several
 large property holders on the principal
 streets, in front of whose premises
 the snow is allowed to remain from
 the first fall until the sun melts it off
 in the spring. What the town needs
 is a strictly enforced snow-by-law. We
 have pointed out Farmersville's ad-
 vantages which would attract strangers
 to it as a place of residence; and if
 improvements are effected on the lines
 suggested by us, the repellent disad-
 vantages will have been removed.

The future of Farmersville will, to
 a great extent, be moulded by its
 citizens. The natural advantages are
 great, and to these have been added,
 by the enterprise of the residents, a
 system of educational institutions
 which should go far towards making
 our town famous, and which, in fact,
 do contribute largely to our progress
 and advancement. Let the past and
 present commendable public spirit
 and private enterprise of our citizens
 be developed into aggressive life and
 activity, and let no opportunity of
 adding to our resources be lost. Then,
 with the impetus which the opening of
 the railway will give, our population,
 our mercantile and manufacturing in-
 terests, and our educational advan-
 tages, should be doubled during the
 next two or three years.

FACTS ABOUT THE PUBLIC DEBT.

The Globe.
 The gross debt is \$371,000,000.
 This is over \$1,000,000 for every con-
 stituent.
 \$2,000,000 for the average Ontario
 county.
 \$300 for every family.
 \$50 for every man, woman and
 child.
 If piled up in silver 35 trains of 20
 cars each would be needed to carry it
 away.
 It has increased \$75 a minute under
 Tory rule.
 It would pave a highway for 105
 miles with dollar bills.
 It would take seven years' wheat
 crops of all Canada to pay it.
 If used to purchase wheat at \$1, a
 bushel 24,500 trains of 20 cars each
 would be required to haul away the
 wheat.
 If the wheat were loaded in wagons
 placed in line on a road the line
 would encircle the earth at the equa-
 tor and lap over.
 The annual interest is \$21 a minute.

THE ROSS BIBLE.

Rideau Record: In various school
 sections throughout the Province of
 Ontario where Conservatives are in the
 majority on the School Board that much
 abused (and we fear too little used) book,
 known as the "Ross Bible," has been
 used as a text-book.

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 one."

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 ters in this country, and resolved that
 we will Have the Bibel, the Hole Bi-
 bel and nothink but the Hole Bibel.
 Carreyed."

"Carreyed that we put it Out."

ORATORIO OF ESTHER.
 An Excellent Performance by
 Delta Amateurs.

Last Thursday and Friday evenings
 the commodious town hall at Delta
 was filled by intelligent audiences, as-
 sembled to hear the charming dra-
 matic oratorio of Esther, presented by
 Delta amateurs, under the direction
 of Professor C. M. Lewis. Following
 is the caste of characters:

- JEWS.**
 Mordecai..... Mr. R. M. Percival
 Queen Esther..... Miss Addie Soper
 Maid of Honor..... Mrs. W. H. Denaut,
 Prophets..... Miss J. E. Denaut,
 High Priest..... Mr. F. H. Denaut,
 Queen's Attendants..... [Misses]
 Queen's Pages..... [Misses]
 King..... [Mr.]
 Haman..... [Mr.]
 Harb..... [Mr.]
 Scribe..... [Mr.]
 Herald..... [Mr.]
 Zeresh..... [Miss]
 Zeresh's..... [Miss]
 Guards..... [Men]

King's Pages... (Master)
 Miss Soper, as Queen Esther, a
 very natural and unaffected
 rendition of the character. Her
 fascinatingly sweet and pure, and
 rendering of the several solos al-
 to the part won the admiration of
 who were present. Mrs. H. E. Eyro
 did exceedingly well in the character
 of Zeresh, which called for the dis-
 play of considerable histrionic ability,
 to which she proved herself equal.
 Mrs. Denaut, as Maid of Honor, and
 Miss J. E. Denaut, as Prophets, ac-
 quitted themselves well. Unfortunately,
 the latter caught a severe cold, and
 being unable to sing, her part was
 taken by a substitute the second night.
 The Queen's Attendants, Miss E. Barlow
 and Miss S. Denaut, and the young
 ladies who waited upon Zeresh (Miss
 Tada Denaut and Miss M. Barlow) de-
 serve favorable mention. The King
 found a representative in Mr. W. W.
 Foster, Smith Falls, who did fairly
 well. Mr. E. Tanny, of Woodstock,
 gave a good representation of the
 character of Haman, looking and act-
 ing the part in a manner worthy of
 praise. Mr. R. M. Percival, as Mor-
 decai, "kept up his own end" remark-
 ably well, and it can be truly said
 that, appearing as he did with the two
 semi-professionals last mentioned, he
 suffered nothing by the comparison.
 His acting was especially commend-
 able. The support given by the minor
 characters was excellent. The chorus
 was composed of nearly sixty
 voices, and the manner in which the
 several choruses were taken up and
 sustained throughout was creditable
 alike to Prof. Lewis and to the
 Delta amateurs.