

First snow

at Wednesday night Nov. 28, 1907
it didn't look like snow.

But when the people got up at Thursday
morning the snow was about four
inches deep. There were not
many sleighs. and at noon the
girls had a fight with snow balls.
and some of them got very wet.

Earl. Luffman

Our stars.

Dec. 4, 1907.

We first got cards was about a
year and a half ago.

We get a ticket on Monday and
the one who knows the most gets
a one on their card and the
next gets a two. If you lose
your card you get another but
you lose the ones that you have
on it. Then at the end of the week

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our marks are taken up and
then the one who has the most
gets a red badge made of ribbon
and the next gets the blue. After
a while we got bows. Then at
the end of the month we get our
marks taken up again. And
then we get our name in
the paper who has the most
gets the back seat and the next
and next and so on. But Teacher
got two of ribbon^s she got the stars
and the one who has the most
gets the gold one and the next
the silver one. I guess she got
them from Chicago. We got them
on Monday 17. Nov, 1907. We all
think them very nice.

Myrtle Archibald.

Our dog at school.

A dog named Fanny came to our school about the first of November 1907. He was a stray dog and we do not know where he came from.

He came to school every morning and would wait till the last one would come in then he would go in ahead of the teacher and lay down by the stove or any where. He wouldn't even bark only when boys pulled his tail or stepped on him.

He would chew pencils, sticks, buttons, and would carry off the teacher's rubber. When he would want to come in he would scratch at the door for some one to let him in. If you did not let him in he would cry. After awhile

he would jump up at the
latch for some one to let
him in.

A boy at our school
took ~~him~~ home and shut
~~him~~ up. Trying to make
~~him~~ draw him on a big
sleigh.

Myrtle Johns,
Dec. 1. 1907

The Weather

The sleighing is very good. There
are quite a few people who still stick
to the old buggies. People were craz-
y to drive cutters and sleighs but
now some of them are tired all
ready. The boys run after every
sleigh they see to get a ride
but some times they are put off
with a stout whip.

Annie Campbell

The ice on the bog is about two inches deep but the river is just frozen a long the edge. The pond in the schoolyard is all rough and we can't slide on it. From the edge of the road down to the ice is a slide about four feet long and we slide down it.

Annie Campbell,

Dec. 2, 1907

On March the sixth there was a big hail storm and just when it was nearly over there was a flash of lightning and in a minute there was thunder.

Grace Brenton

Mar. 9, 1908.

On March the eight it was warm and there was a lot of wood crows, they seem to be all flying to north-east.

Harry P. 2
Mar. 8 1908

March came in like a lion and I never imagined seeing any of our summer-songsters, but the weather soon got mild like April.

On the morning march 9, it was very warm and Spring-like. As I was making my appearance toward our barn I heard a song-sparrow singing and it was sitting on the path which leads to the barn. It seemed to be saying, "Good morning." I have not seen any since but I hope they will soon be here again.

Geo. S. POUND.

Mar. 8, 1908.

Black bird

Monday morning a nice warm spring like morning. There were a few of spring birds around. A black bird was sitting on an elm tree screeching as hard as it could. It was the first seen in this vicinity this year. The black bird is like the crow in color but is not as large. I hope all the rest of our birds will soon be back from the south.

Annie L.

Campbell,
Mar. 23/08

The Weather

For about the last week we have had very nice weather the last two days it has been melting much quite a few wheelled rigs have been going the snow on our road is about two feet deep yet but as it is getting warmer every day I hope it will soon be off.

Willowby

Sint
Mar. 23, 1908

There are Robins here now. It is the first Robin I have seen yet this year. I saw it the 10 of march. I was flying to the woods. The snow is about ten feet deep. It was at night when I saw it. I think it has come early for spring. I saw it the 10 of march

Lillie Willman 20

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The first buggy

The boys saw a buggy 23 of march 1908. There is lots of snow some places. On the road some places there is know snow. And other places there aint ~~one~~ snow

Helen Archibald 23

Yellow-bellied Sapsucker

The weather is warm now and goes
for sap running. A Yellow-bellied
sapsucker tapped his trees near the
Grove school. It was seen Friday March
27.

They resemble the downy wood
pecker very much. They are black
and white speckled and striped
very prettily. It has a patch of red on
the top of its head and under its
throat. It is about the size of a robin,
March 27, 1908
Ann L. Campbell

a Phoebe

The weather is warm now and
is about the time the spring birds
come. April 8 the first Phoebe was
seen. I went out of doors and
seen a phoebe. It was going to
look at its last years nest which

was in our house. It is 1 in longer
than the Eng. sparrow. It is 7 ins
long. Its color is olive brown
above. It is darker on its head.
Its wings and tail is dusky color.
Some of its tail feathers are white.
Its breast is yellowish white. Its
bill and feet is black. You can tell
it from other birds because it
says Pewee Phoebe.

Myrtle Johns.

April 9, 1908.

A Cedar warbling.

Sunday as we were going
home Sunday-school, I saw
about a dozen of Cedar warblings.
It had brown on back. On its
wings was some red. On
the end of its tail was yellow.

Grace Pound.

April 6, 1908.

We saw some gold crowned
kinglets on Friday the
3th They had olive green on
the upper and dusky
tail and wing and orange
on top of there head

Sam Johns
April 9 1908

The
The teacher saw an engine on the 6th
of April and all the school got up to look at
it. The engine was a Buick Coles engine It was
going to Soboro and it went up by my place and
turned across the field.

P Archibald,
April 9, 1908,

The swallow

I saw a swallow. It was flying. I saw it by the track, it was by an old building. When I got on farther I saw an other swallow. I saw the swallow on April 11, 1908.

Maurice Vermilyea.

King Bird.

On the morning of April 13 as I was coming to school and I saw a King Bird. It was sitting on the fence. The King Bird is about the same size of the Robin. Its back is dark grey color with a white breast. Its head is darker than any other part of the body with a little red speck. There is a white band on the end of its tail. Their nest is made out of hard and dead grass and lined with wool or any soft material.

Annie L. Campbell

April 14, 1908

The Flicker

The Flicker is sometimes called high-hole or wood pecker. It is a very pretty bird with kind of a yellow breast with round black dots.

The wings are bright yellow underneath. Among the few birds that have a top not the flicker is one its top not is red. A black crescent is on its breast. The Flicker pecks a hole in a tree in which it makes its nest. In the spring they drum on any dead wood or lumber and call 'whick' 'whick' 'whick'. One drummed on our barn last spring and pecked the paint off in a couple dozen places. When the flicker comes the rest of summer birds soon follow. The flicker was in a tree in our lawn when I saw it.

Annie L. Campbell,
April 14, 1908

Our minister's visit

On Friday April the ninth our minister Mr. Rorke visited the school. He came about three o'clock and stayed until four. He talked to us from half past three until four on "Jesus when he was a boy twelve years old." He has been on this circuit two years and this is the first time he has visited us so we were very much pleased to have him come.

Grace E. Brenton,

April 15, 1908.

Removal of an Old Land Mark.

About fifty years ago when Canifton was a prosperous town many fine buildings were erected and the material used for constructing them was chiefly stone because it is so plentiful around there.

I do not know how these build-

ings became vacated but now they are a pile of ruins.

One of these about in fact the largest; one hundred and fifty feet by forty feet was dangerous because the side walk ran parallel to it and people passing by were afraid of stones falling on them for some had already fallen.

Mrs Sutherland who owns the estate was notified after ^{the last} session of the county council that the building must be removed.

She hired Mr. Donovan to remove it. Some say he is paid in money, others say he gets all the stone or all the timber that is in the building but no one knows for sure.

Rumor says a store and a dwelling house is to be erected on the site of the old building.

Geo. S. Pound,
April 16 1908.

a Chipping Sparrow.

On the Morning, April 13, as I was going to school I saw a chipping sparrow or grey bird singing with all its might. It was sitting in a fence corner as if it was cold and had its little red cap pulled down over its ears. but it will be warm and plenty of food for them to eat again.

Geo. S. Pound,
April 16, 1908.

The first Hornet
I saw a hornet on the stump and I killed it and picked it up and showed it to the girl they said oo. Harold & April 15
1908.

Hepaticas or May Flowers.

On the morning of April 15th I was ready for school and thought I had time for a stroll in the in the fields. I first went up on a hill where may flowers grow and on kicking over some old leaves I saw two tiny buds of the Hepatica nestled down in the leaves. They are the first seen in this neighborhood this year. & there will soon follow hope.

Anne L. Campbell,
April, 16, 1905

The meadow Lark.

One night I heard a noise like a lark and I went out to see what it was. After it went out he blew over in the field. It was a little bigger than a robbin. Under its chin was yellow an a little way down was red. Its breast was nearly

all yellow. It was the first seen
April 11, 1908

When I saw this bird it was
in the morning. It was sitting
up in the big tree in front of the
school. It was a Bob link.

It was white down the back and
white on the head. It sat there
for about ten minutes. Then it
flew away.

Fred Lawrence.

April 8, 1908.

The first work

The first ^{man} in our neighborhood to plough
was Mr. Ernest Hall on April 15
1908. He ploughed his orchard. It
went well only the manure was frozen.
And sometimes it threw the plough
out and on April 14 Mr. Sincultura
ploughed all day and it went well and
didn't stick hardly any.

April 16 1908.

The first Base-Ball Game.
On April the 7th the larger boys
of the Grove school had a base-
ball game. It was very
exciting. And we sweat
like every thing that works
hard.

Kenneth Davis.

April, 16, 1908.

On April the 12th while I was
driving back by Mr. Reeds I
saw a very large crane. It
stood about four and a half feet
high and was about seven
or eight feet across the wings.
It had a neck about eighteen inches
long and legs about eighteen or
twenty inches long. It stood
in the water looking for game.
It had a beak about four or five

inches in length.

It seemed to have no tail and was a dark blue on its back, and I couldn't see under its breast.

The bird was very bald.

Kenneth Line.

The morning of April 16, 1908, the day preceding Good Friday was very cold with a keen north east wind, wraps and even furs being necessary. The day proved to be a very bright one though chilly.

Edmund Fish.

I saw a blue Grosbeak
Thursday 9th when I was
going home it flew from
one post to another it is
smaller than a robin
it has a blue head and black
head and chestnut breast
Sam Johns.

April 9, 1908 was Easter Sunday. It
was a ^{beautiful} sunny day. My brother
and I were walking to Sunday
school and as we neared the
railway we saw a snake lying
in a fence corner. The snake was
curled up beside a stone and
seemed to be asleep for he al-
lowed us to come quite near
him.

Geo. S. Pound.
Apr. 27, 1908.

The grass bird or song-sparrow is one of the most active and busiest bird we have. It does not arrive here very early but when it comes it sings a very few days and then our industrious little neighbor quilts himself down for work.

April 20 was a stormy, snowy day and on the following day I found out ^{that} in our meadow there was a grass-bird's nest with four tiny eggs in it. That bird must have had its nest built and some eggs laid in it before the snow storm for surely it didn't make a nest and lay four eggs in one day.

Geo. S. Poind,
Apr. 27, 1908.

I have saw the dandelions.
It is the first I have saw
yet this year. They have
there yellow coats now.
We are glad to see them.
There is snow on some
places. I saw them on se
Sunday April 26
Lillie Willman
April 27 1908

The first thunder storm
On Saturday April 25 about seven
o'clock in the evening a big thunder
storm came on. It was mostly in
the West. The sky was very dark
but it did not rain very much.
Some people think it was the worst
they have ever seen. This is the
first thunder storm of the season.
Grace Brenton.

Whooping cough and Skin disease

Our school has been bothered with whooping cough and skin disease, it was only the boys who had the ~~whooping cough~~ and skin disease. The one that started it was Charlie Willman and then almost all the boys caught it. They were told to keep away from school but some of them kept coming till the trustees came down to the school, and told them they must stay at home till it got better. When all who had it stayed at home there was only eleven and twelve coming.

There is quite a few got the whooping cough and they have got to stay at home if they or any one at home has it.

Annie Whiting
Nov. 12 1908

First butterfly

I saw a butterfly, It was by
the tree in the school yard.
It was a big one.

Maurice Vermilyea

Blood Lilies.

On Sunday April 26th.

I was in the field and found
a lot of blood lilies. Some are
white and others are pinkish
the middle of them are yellow,
they call them blood
lilies because blood comes
out of the stem.

Myrtle Johns

April 30. 1908

Adder Tongues.

On Wednesday night I went out in the
field to get snay flowers and I found some
adder tongues. They are sometimes called

dog tooth violets. They are yellow and have black stamens like velvet. The leaves are green and black mottled.

April 30, 1908.

Annie L. Campbell

The other Sunday silver and myself went to the woods. We went through water to our boot tops.

We went over on Mr. Bedell and just as we were coming home I saw a dilie

May 1, 1908.

Fred Lawrence.

On the morning Apr. 28, as I was going to school I saw two meadow larks sitting in a cedar ^{tree} singing and they acting very much as if they were talking to each other. Then they

flew across the field and alighted
under a juniper tree and ^{they} seemed
to be in search for a nesting
place.

Apr. 29, 1908,
Geo. S. Pound.

House Wren

On the morning of the 5th. of May as I was
coming to school I heard a sweet song that
drew my attention and on looking towards
the fence I saw a little wren. Their tails
always sticking right straight up.

They are brown color with lighter brown
crest. They build in a hole in the fence

May 5, 1908.

Annie S. Campbell

Whippoorwill.

Tuesday night as I was coming in from the barn
I heard a whippoorwill. It said whippoorwill.

They are a brown color ~~what~~ with white spots under the
wings. I have heard say it is time to plant corn

when you hear a whippoorwill. It is the first I have seen this year.

Annie L. Campfield,
May 6, 1908.

Wilson Thrush

On May the fifth as I was coming home from school I heard a bird. It was brown on the back and light on its breast. It sang very sweetly and you could hear it quite a long way off. The name of this bird was Wilson Thrush.

Grace E. Brenton,
May 6, 1908.

On May 2nd I found a nest with three little birds in it. One was not hatched. The birds were all dead. There was a snow storm the week before and the water must have

run in the nest and broy
them

Harry Bourds
May 2, 1908

Bobolink

The other day I saw a bobo
link when I was coming to the
school. It was black his
shoulders and crest was white
It was seen May 1, 1908.

Myrtle Johns
May 7, 1908

Died

Mrs. Brentnall of Canifton
died on Tuesday April 29, 1908
deceased who was 67 years of
age Left two children.

Myrtle Archibald
May 7, 1908

On Monday May 11, 1908, was
a very warm day and ^{the} meadows
looked very green! The barley was
up far enough to make the
fields look green too.

May 11, 1908.
Geo. Pound.

On Monday May 11, 1908 was
so warm you could go without
a coat. It was the 1st warm
day.

May 11, 1908,
Myrtle Johns

Last week we had a hen which
hatched 12 chickens out of thirteen
eggs. With the other 34 we had
46 now.

May 11, 1908.
Harry Pound.

Big Rain Storm.

On Wednesday May 6 it started to rain at about eleven o'clock and kept it up until Saturday May 9 until about two o'clock. The ground was full of water before the rain. The water was over the road in puddles and Sunday morning a wind sprang up and the road was dry by noon. The water is two feet deep in the flats.

May 11, 1908.

Lucie L. Campbell

Robin's Nests

On Tuesday May 5 I was out doors and noticed a robin's nest on the fence right by the gate. I came up and looked into it and saw four eggs. The next day I found one in a tree near the house with four eggs these are the first I have seen this year.

Grace Brenton
May 16, 1908.

Fall Bye.

Last fall Mr. Sime put four acres of rice in the ground to grow. It grew up nice and green that fall and he then turned the cattle in the field to eat it off.

And this spring it grew up nice and green and is very thick and is about four or five inches high.

He think he will have a great crop. As the last great rain helped it great. Kenneth Sime
May 11, 1908.

I was going down the road to the bridge and I saw a automobile coming along by Mr. Lawrence and so I said to Harry and Maurice look at the automobile.

Percy Archibald

May 20
1908,

Maurice and Charles was chasing Percy
Archibald and I went for the school and there
was some water there and Percy Archibald
stumbled and got wet to the knee

P. A. Archibald

May
May 8
1908.

Birds Nest. May 8, 1908.

(1) When I went in our swamp
the other day, to get may flowers,
I was going along the side of
a ditch and I saw a birds
nest. It was about a foot from
the ground and the eggs were
blue and speckled with brown
there were three eggs in the nest.

May 8, 1908

Florence Barnham

One Sunday night Mr. Collins
had a cold. It was a boy colt.

May 11, 1908.
Grace Pound

Last Friday, May 15, when we were playing ball I saw an ant-hill just on ^{the} base-line.

Geo. S. Pound.

May 19, 1908.

On May 11, I saw two orioles ^{sitting} in an elm tree. They ^{were} singing with all their might. They built their nest in that elm tree last summer and I suppose they thought they were at home and that was what made them feel so happy.

Geo. S. Pound.

May 17, 1908.

The country looks splendid now. Most of the ^{wild} cherry-trees are leaved out and in blossom. The rest of the trees are partly leaved ~~out~~ ^{out} while all the under-bush is all leaved out.

Plum-trees, currant bushes, and
crab trees are now in blossom.
The fields are also dressed in
their new green spring suits.

Geo. S. Pound.

May 19, 1908.

The month of September has
been very dry and dusty.

Hot too, often. No rain fell
from Sept. 7 to 28 - four
weeks. Today it began
to rain at 3.30 P.M. and
kept up until some
time in the night.

G. S. Pound.

Sept. 25, 1908.

Election Day

Monday October 21 dawned very rainy and sad to say it was election day. Mr. Northrop was our conservative candidate and Mr. Mc Cayan our Liberal. The men were flocking by all day never minding the rain but if it had been on any other day they would have bungled to stay inside. That night we heard that Mr. Northrop our conservative candidate got elected by a majority of 1431. Sir Wilfred still stays by a majority of 42.

Between the rain and the conservatives it did not put him out. The men did their part here in this place and East Hastings to get Sir Wilfred out, but if they would do it all over like that he would be out. I think by another five years he will be out in some way if the women have to work to us in some other places.

Annie L Campbell.
Oct. 30, 1908

The month of October.

October was a very pleasant month. It was very warm nearly all the time. The papers say it was a wonderful month we had. a very dry time in October it was dry nearly all the time and many of the crops suffered on account of this. It made it especially hard to get the fall ploughing done.

October was a month of smoke. We were nearly smothered with it and this drove the black flies down from the mountains and made it very miserable but take it all through October was a beautiful month.

Grace Brenton,
Nov 3, 1908.

November

12. Today was not very cold although the West wind was keen. In the morning there was no sun out but in the afternoon it came out bright then all at once it changed and a thick snow flurry came up. When you would look up you could not see anything it just looked white.

All of us children played Hornpomp today and we had a fine time playing when it was snowing hard.

Some of the boys who were out playing saw a large flock of small birds flying West.

Grace Brenton,
Nov. 13, 1908.

13. Today is Friday. It was very sunny
most all day and it wasn't so very
cold. The ground and mud was
frozen a little this morning but
soon thawed as the sun came
out. The wind was quite keen.
We all played Hornpomp most
all the playtime. There was just
about the same number of scholars
at school. We began to learn, "The
Turkey's Washbone" song again today.

Annie Campbell,

Nov. 13, 1908.

13. To day the sun shone very brightly in
the forenoon, but the wind, but the
wind blew all day. In the afternoon
the sun did not shine so bright. At night
it began to snow and snowed about
3 inches. On the 11 o'clock train the hunters
Mr. Pound, Mr. Campbell, the cook and
Mr. White came home with two deer skins.

Harry Pound,
Nov. 14, 1908.

15. When we got up in the morning the ground was covered with snow.

There was ~~not~~ a track in the road. The sun was shining nearly all morning. In the afternoon a wind sprang up from the north west. The after noon was very dull. At night it was very keen and cold.

The funeral of the late Mr. Mason Sr. of Canifton took place at Canifton Methodist church. Mr. Korke ~~led~~ the service. There was a large congregation. The remains were taken to Reeds Burying grounds, Corbyville.

Sunday services were held
in Corbyville Methodist
church. ^{services were} conducted by
Rev Mr. Ma-gloc-land
from Albert college.
There was a small cong-
regation

Myrtle Johns,
Nov. 15, 1908.

Monday morning I awoke and the snow
was still on the ground with some mud
frozen.

I went to school and found three
pupils that had returned after having
hooping-cough. At half past ten
we had a few flurries and at half
past one it began to snow very hard
and kept it up till half past five.

We had about six inches of snow
all to gather it is a very great lot for
the month of November.

The trees and bushes were heavily loaded and it looked very pretty.

For the first time this season the school was the largest in November.

We had twenty three pupils.

Kenneth Sire,
Nov. 16, 1908.

17. November

It was windy and cold. There were more children at school than there has been for a month. The trees were covered with snow that kept falling off. We saw a sleigh in the morning.
Annie Whiting

November 18.

Wednesday morning was a very fine one. When we came to school the trees were all laden with snow. But when we went home at night there was not as much

neither on ground or trees. It had melted so much all day the water run off the eaves. There was lots of sleighs all day. There was more lumber sleighs than cutters because the runner on the cutters are so small and sharp they cut right through to the gravel. But there was no more sleighs next day because it had melted so much and stayed so warm that all the snow nearly was gone.

Willowby Mine

November 19,

When I woke up this morning I found that it was frozen a very little bit, but it soon began to thaw. It was very wet and rainy all day long which made it very unpleasant.

Ernest Chambers

November 20,

It was sunny by spells, and very warm. The road was very

muddy. We had to go down
the other road on account of
the mud.

Myrtle Archibald

November 21

When I woke up this morning,
it was very foggy. And you
could hardly see. It was foggy till
about noon. And then the sun got
out bright. It was muddy.

It was warm the rest of the day.

You could go with out a coat.

It thawed Saturday after noon.

It was so muddy that we could
not go to town.

Lilla Willmar

November 22nd.

Sunday was quite warm
and quite nice. The sun
shone bright in the morning
till about 11 o'clock. Then it

got quite cloudy, and
about 4 o'clock we thought
it would rain before
morning.

Florence Furham

November 23

It was a nice morning only
it looked like rain and
after while the sun came
out and then it would
be covered with clouds about
and it went on all ^{9 o'clock} day
like that. at night it was
lighter and
Maurice Vermilyea

Tuesday the 24,

Tuesday was a mild
day and the roads was
muddy but we had a
good game of horse
rump. Mr. McCall
started to get re
ady to go.

Wednesday 25 Nov.

It was a mild day. The teacher came with out any ~~is~~ at in the afternoon. It was a first day in a long while since we played ball. Some of the boys a woodpecker.

Grace Pound.

Thursday, Nov. 26.

The roads were very muddy, but the roads down Canifton were dried up. We had a game of ball over the school house. It was very windy in the night.

Edith White.

~~Monday Nov. 27.~~

²⁷ Sunday was a clear and cold day, but it got dark towards night.

On Sunday about four o'clock

Mr. Armstrong's baby died
with whooping cough and
a pneumonia

Earl Juffman

Nov. 27, 1908

On Friday Mr. Ketcheson
moved up to Corbyville. There
was a big wind and dried
up the roads. There was
a little mud on the road
next day.

P. Archibald

30. It was cool in the forenoon
After noon it rained.

Last night Mr. Tulelips broke
his leg he fell off the side walk
by Mrs. Smiths. On the bank
yesterday afternoon Mr.

Cellors cut down a big
tree they cut it enough so as
one of them could climb the tree

2. The weather was cold verday
It snowed. There were ice on
the river with over it. it wasn't
good for walking. The roads were
bare. They were hardly no
snow. Mr. Albert & Atta died
about 3 o'clock and Mr. Bone moved
to Bellevue yesterday.

Sam. B. Palmer.

3. The weather was quite cold and
stormy. the gophers are over on
the commons.
The little boy went over to
the store with his mother
when he was coming back
Mrs. Lawrence saw him and
and he had rags around his
feet for boots.

Harry Yarnham.

and tie one the rope and
then they hooked the horses
on and pulled it down.

Harold Lawrence
December.

1. The weather was windy
and cold. They practice in the
church for the Christmas
tree Mr. Amstrongs only
was buried in Canifton
~~Amstrong~~ Amstrong and
Care Luffman and Fred
Lawrence were bearers.
The wind pines were frosted
for the first time.

Helen Archibald.

2.

It was cold and snowed all day. Mr. A. Satta was born today. There was a couple of sleighs and a byll was on the road
B. W. Campbell

Dec. 5 The wind was very cold today. The gypsies from across the river went up the Tweed road. They said they were going back there to cut wood.

5. Sunday Grace F. Brenton

6. Sunday was quite cold and it snowed a little in the morning and afternoon. There was no church in the Reed Church in the morning as it was anniversary at Carmel. There was no sleighs on the road. It snowed at night and made fine sleighing
Carmel L. Campbell

Mon 9. There was good sleighing and plenty of sleighs were out. It was not very cold in the morning and after-noon but at night a heavy North East wind sprang up. The nights now are moon light.

Mistle Johns,

Dec. 8. Tuesday morning was very clear and pretty cold it was fine sleighing because it had froze Monday good and hard Kenneth Sine I seen a woodpecker today it was working away on a tree it had split of several pieces of bark and had cut off a quite a big branch. We are having fine moonlight nights which means good runs for the boards and fops

William Sine

Dec. 9. Wednesday was very nice clear winter day and quite frosty, with little wind. There is noticed quite a lot of hay and wood moving to market.

Darry Luffman and one or two other boys seen a Crane N. brown squirrel was seen, also several red squirrels eating cones of the spruces. Rabbits are noticed in our cedar wood by the pupils.

Kenneth Lane.

11. Dec. In the fore-noon it snowed. The snow was very wet. In the after-noon the sun shone a little. It was not cold.

Myrtle Archibald

12 Dec. It was a cold day on Saturday. The snow was a little wet. The wind did not blow.

Sunday Grace Pound.

Sunday Dec. 13, 1905.

Sunday was a mild day and it snowed all morning. There was no Sunday school and the river was frozen so that you could skate on it.

Sam Johnson

Dec. 14, 1908.

Miss Horton's son is moving with his mother. Walter Sheffield got a strapping. The weather was moist and warm. The snow is going quickly.

Percy Archibald.

Dec 15. 1908 Wednesday was a cold day and it snowed in the fore noon. But in the after noon it melted some and it was warmer in the after noon.

Lillie Willson an

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17. Was a clear cold day which made all the children's feet, hands and faces very cold. We were all drilled up for the "Spelling Match" at Cannington public examination in the afternoon. We started at sharp one o'clock and we all lined up two together. The big boys were first then the

small ~~ones~~^{boys} and small girls and the
big girls last. We had most of two
rows of seats in the school-room
and they had their schoolwork
first and then we had the
spelling match. We had the
west side of the room and they
the east side. Miss A. Gay
gave out the spelling. When
we spelt fifteen minutes
without going down. Our side
had 7 at that stop and they had
4 mistakes. We then spelt
fifteen minutes going down.
We then had 9 mistakes and
they 10 but Miss Rush let Grace
Foster's mistake go. It was
sextown which was pronounced
different from which she had been
used to. They had a very good
programme afterwards.

We then came home all every way and stopped at the shore to get our things. It was planned that they should come and spill against us on Friday but they didn't.

Mr. Horton went to Belleville on a bicycle and the snow was quite deep and all the sleighs were out.

Annie Campbell.

Our Examination

On the 22nd of May we had a public school examination which was a very great success and Miss Rush said we would have another in December which we did. As the pupils were all ill this fall and did not come very regular so we give up having an examination for it would be so hard for the teacher to get

them ready if they did not come regular. About three weeks ago they nearly all came back so we decided to have the examination we began at once to review our lessons and drill in mental arithmetic. We learnt two songs and some recitations and most of all was the spelling in the speller because we were going to have a spelling match.

About a week ago the scholars all brought their flags to school to put along the front blackboard. There wasn't enough flags so the teacher went down to the canifton school and got some so there was enough. Miss Bush got some papers with pin holes in the shape of holly leaves, reindeer, and brownies and the teacher girls traced these with doll colored chalk along the top of the

boards. On Monday the scholars all got papers with hollies on it which they got from a book and they got some tissue paper and traced it and took the tissue paper and put it on some carbon paper and traced it on the paper which we wrote the following.

“The pupils of the Cedar Grove School will be at home on Friday Dec. 18, 1908 from 1.30 to 3.30 In the morning it started to snow and snowed hard until about two o'clock then it stopped but it was ~~too~~ late for the people to get ready. It was cold and the wind blew hard all

As it was a bad day
there was not many people
that came.

Mr. H. Boyce brought
a load from Canifton
which nearly filled the
school house there were
hardly any from our
own school-section.

At 1.30 school was called
and the little folks had
supplementary reading,
then came mental, ~~and~~
arithmetic, hygiene,
geography, history and
then the spelling match,
~~and we came out even~~
The day before we went down
to Canifton school for a
spelling match and we
came out even so we

wanted them to come up to our school and have a match but their teacher had to go home at 2 o'clock and we wanted them to come up to ours and we wouldn't have it then because we would be tired out and couldn't work.

First we elected our chairman who was was Mr. Joel Brenton. The first thing we did then was the whole school to sing "The Christmas Lullaby". They had six recitations which were, "Barbara Fretchie", "My Shadow", "My Unglam dog and the Calico cat", "The Owl and the Pussy Cat".

"The flag and Havaitha"
Then besides we had
a song by eight girls and
another by about ten
boys. Then we had a
song by the school, "
"Old Winter" after this they
sang, "God save the
King."