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THURSDAY, MAY 25th, 1899.

LETTERS FROM OUR CORRESPONDENTS

KIRKFIELD Mr. T. Ernest Godson, barrister, of Beaverton, will be in his Kirkfield office (Gusty's Hotel) the 2nd and 4th Wednesday in every month.—7-1yr.

MANILLA In this correspondence on May 4th, it was stated that "Mr. Fred Savage had left Manilla to work as a paper hanger in Toronto." This was an error, as Mr. Savage's destination was the West and later on British Columbia.

MINDEN The report of s.s. No. 5, Innterworth, for the month of May. Fifth class—Emma Gilbard. Senior 3rd class—Clifford Peck, Frank Bowron, Amy Thomas. Junior 3rd class—Corra Peck, Eva Wilson, Wentworth Thomas, Willie Lindop, Willie Wyatt, Agnes Thomas. Second class—Walter Bowron. First class—Mary Thomas, Willie Valentino, Arthur Wilson, Chester Kollett.

VALENTIA The Canadian Order of Oddfellows of Valentia will run an excursion to Port Perry on June 9th on per str. Crandella. The boat leaves Lindsay at 8 a. m., McGill's landing 9, Pium Point 9:30, and Wanburn's Island 10, reaching Port Perry by 11:45. Returning will leave Port Perry at 3 o'clock. The committee have the arrangements in hand and determined to make this the most successful outing the society has ever held. Keep the date in mind.

BURNT RIVER S. Suddaby is having a large addition to his house erected. Mr. Wm. Fell is going to build a barn on his Burnt River property.

OMEMEE Our cricket club has not yet practiced owing to the cool weather. The gloomy weather during the past week is hard to stand after such a nice season.

FENELON FALLS Miss Sandford is home from her nursing duties. Mr. J. Nevison's second son, Joseph, is home from Toronto on a short visit.

There were two funerals last week. Violet Spence aged 8 years, the beloved daughter of Mrs. W. H. Spence, who had been lingering for some time from the 24th of May bids fair to be a quiet day here. Many will go to Lindsay, Peterboro and other places.

There nearly have been some serious accidents owing to the careless display of fire-crackers on our public streets. The sooner it is stopped the less expense to the corporation.

Lowry Hannah, a former resident of Omemee, is a visitor to Omemee after 10 years absence and says there was snow falling as he left the Northwest which causes the gloomy weather here.

The funeral of Mrs. Switzer, sister of Mrs. Curry, Omemee, took place from here on Friday. The deceased had lived in Chicago and vicinity for the last 10 years.

On Sunday the Methodist pulpit was occupied by the Rev. Mr. Shier of Bobcaygeon during the absence of the Rev. W. H. Leitch at Peterborough.

Your humble correspondent regrets an oversight in last week's account of Prof.

Morris' concert, caused by his unavoidable absence from said concert, and which he now begs leave to rectify. In the brief mention account of the most acceptable playing of Miss S. Martin was omitted, and the omission was regretted owing to the fact that the solo numbers were few and well rendered.

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MANSE GROVE—ELDON

Mr. A. McPhail of Uxbridge called on friends here last week.

Mrs. Hawkins of Resboro' spent last week with her sister Mrs. A. Annis. McEwen Bros. of the 6th concession are building a new barn, the raising of which took place on Tuesday last.

We are pleased to learn that Mrs. Andrew Annis who has been very ill during the past few weeks, is improving. Her many friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. D. N. Smith is having the painting of the exterior of his new residence completed, which will add greatly to its already fine appearance.

Much sympathy is felt for Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Kirby, formerly of this place but now of Valentia, in the sudden bereavement which has befallen them, their eldest son Robert having met his death by accident while engaged in building a stable on his property in the Northwest.

HALIBURTON

Our merchants and business men are looking forward to a good summer trade.

Mr. Ralph Clark, the obliging engineer on the Grand Trunk, has been forced to lay up for a few days owing to a lame back.

The water in our lakes is exceptionally high. The oldest settler cannot remember when it reached such a high land mark. Mr. Franklin Austin has had to keep his mills idle owing to the high water.

Interest is again being manifested in our mining outlook. Prospectors are already scouring the country. Mr. W. H. Lockhart, Gordon and E. Strath-Miller have been here and completed arrangements for resuming operations in their mine at once.

Notwithstanding that the snow came early the past season and remained late, our farmers are all done seeding. There was very little frost in the ground owing to the depth of the snow, and consequently there was very little done in the way of sugar-making.

Mr. A. Niven, D. L. S., is busy these days making arrangements to resume his survey in new Ontario early in June. In 1897 he ran the boundary between Algoma and Nipissing. In 1898 he continued the boundary north to James Bay, some 180 miles. This year he will run his survey to Biscotasing, some 150 miles from the boundary survey.

The complimentary entertainment given by Col. Sam Hughes, M. P., in the new hall on Friday evening attracted the largest gathering that ever greeted any entertainment held in this village. The Scotch and Irish scenes were highly interesting, as was also the entertaining lecture by the mayor. But perhaps the local views in the vicinity of Boboung were as acceptable as any. An excellent picture of Mr. Walsh, a Balaklava veteran, and Mrs. Walsh, were well received. Miss McPhadden rendered several very appropriate national songs, while Miss Roby Hughes assisted her father with the views. The entertainment was so highly satisfactory that a request has been made to Col. Hughes to favor us with another visit next fall on the occasion of the official opening of our new hall.

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Rev. Mr. Tait of Drayton preached for a call acceptably in the Presbyterian church.

The water is very high in Pigeon river. Cowans bridge is considered in dangerous state.

Mr. Vance of Lindsay filled the pulpit of Christ's church last Sabbath morning acceptably.

The Kennedy-Nichols mill has added another new shingle machine and will be able to turn out shingles as quick as the quickest.

Arthur McCrea, our young undertaker, son of John McCrea, sr., is the right man in the right place conducting funerals systematically.

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NO. 6 OPS

Mr. L. Milligan is looking up a sound young team of farm horses, for which a liberal sum will be paid.

Mr. John McLaughlin is a very busy man all spring superintending the work on his two farms. His increased purchases has not lessened his labor, but the clever landlord is equal to any emergency.

A high time prevails around Cunningham's Corners concerning drains and water courses. The services of an engineer would do away with much useless talk on this matter and settle forever this question which has been in dispute for years.

Owing to hazy weather and a rush of farm work the correspondence under this heading has been neglected for some weeks. I will now return to the ever-repeated duty with a desire stronger than a full-flavored Havana seven for a quarter to delineate delicately the local news items.

Mr. Joe Robertson and John McCabe have purchased two high grade wheels of Massey-Harris manufacture. Mr. Joe McArthur, who always goes about things in a liberal way, has decided on purchasing a tandem. Some of the married men are looking up wheels also gotten up on the principle of a baby carriage.

Mr. John Wetherup sleeps peacefully since Peter Hawkins, eq., shouldered his gun and slew two fierce and hungry cats that had been sailing up and down the waste water pipe of his residence, on many occasions from the first cock-crow till about the time the milk-drawer calls around for the sky blue of Resboro. All is quiet now. The cats will sleep beneath a favorite apple tree for evermore and John will feel happy as a small boy in a jam cupboard.

Mr. James Robertson reports a good season so far for his heavy draught horse McClinker. Breeders in this line should grapple with opportunities when offered, giving men of enterprise the merit they deserve. Too many are inclined to belittle well-bred animals and from a narrow-minded prejudice give precedence to useless scrubs which are only fit for ordinary purposes in their native form.

All things have a season of rest. This expression is applicable to trappers and fishermen also. A fat fisherman who has done business between Lake Scuzog and Green Bay for twenty years informed us that hostilities has ceased till June. He also states if matters were allowed to run as they did years ago when poschlog during the winter season was not so heinous a crime as now, there would be less dead fish along the river banks.

A well known tree planter from up the river pulled off his coat and vest in a hurry that he might with more freedom to his body, extract some maples from where they were growing. Moving farther into the woods on a similar mission he decided on leaving the trees and clothes till his return. "But he never came back," not to that particular spot. It is said he turned what clothes remained upon his body in hopes of breaking the spell that surrounded him, many times, but no coat or vest loomed up in the density of the forest. The pockets contained a plug of chewing, two dollars in money, a Joseph Rodgers jack-knife and several notes which he was about to collect. It was supposed by many of the old settlers that spooks, ghouls and goblins disported themselves in those grounds and presumably they seized on the garments to balance the accounts for the maples.

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The True Mission of Woman While so much is being said about the "new woman," and her "broader fields" of endeavor, it is refreshing to note such a healthful delineation of woman's normal sphere as is here presented, clipped from an exchange to which it is unfortunately impossible to give the deserved credit. The woman here pictured is not the "new," or the "modern" or the "old," but simply woman in her grandest and noblest sphere as wife and mother, stripped of all restricting and belittling adjectives:—

"If food badly selected, more badly prepared and most badly served causes discontent, friction, and outbursts of bad temper among those who by ties of blood are near and should be dear to one another; if, in consequence of this friction, what should be a home becomes a hell, it is astonishing that the neighboring saloon, the street corner, or the dance-hall, with its attendant evils, offers attractive contrast! If men frequent groggshops; if growing boys spend their leisure in loafing; if young girls walk the streets and seek their amusements outside the cheerless, uninviting, depressing home which the wife and mother has utterly failed to make what it really ought to be; if those who have the right to look to her for clean and peaceful surroundings, for palatable and nourishing food, for the comforts that make family life a blessing, are not more than vaguely conscious of their very lack, who or what shall prevent the thousand-fold multiplication of incapable and incompetent young women ever drifting into matrimony and maternity, blind, and woefully blind of their very blindness?"

"What matter if the future wife of the workman fail in her attempt to draw type-sol's in groups from the object; fail to recall the bewildering rules and exceptions in technical grammar; fail to extract the cube root of a number, which root must be carried to three decimal places, etc.? What matter? But how grave a matter if she fail to make and keep a home for her young husband; fail when expending his hard earned wages, to purchase with prudence and judgment; fail to prepare for him a wholesome and inexpensive meal; fail to rear their children with proper care for their physical and moral welfare!"

B. J. GOUGH

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Men's West of England Tweed Suits, finest grades and finish, \$6
Men's Fine Suits, in Scotch Tweeds, Morning Coats, extra well finished, \$6-50
Men's Black Worsted Morning Suits, Stripe Pants, \$7



- Men's Black Worsted Sack Suits, Stripe Pants, \$5 50 and \$6 50
Boy's Blue Serge or Yorkshire Tweed 2-piece Suits, 90c and \$1.25
Boy's Strong School Suits, 3-piece Suits, \$2, \$2.50 and \$3
Men's Tweed Pants from 69c up
Men's Fine Tweed and Worsted Trousers from \$1.25 to \$2.50
Men's Waterproof Coats, with sewn seams, \$2.50, \$3 and \$3 50

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