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LETTERS FROM

GLENARM

esident, Mr. Dan Sinclair; vice ss Mary McEachern; recording. and treasurer, Miss Marie my Wednesday evening at 8 ell attended and very

OAKWOOD

mon & Everson, the new men, are doing a rushing in stoves. Sales are being ery day, and no wonder, when selling so much cheaper than ealers. Visit their store on KLE WATCH, Lindsay, and see the bargains. eturns for the month of Sephave just been sent out to the by the Cheese Company, and most satisfactory results o th yet for making cheese. The of milk delivered for the Was 108,645 lbs, which made ts. cheese, sold for \$1,216.08, a return to patrons on the of 99 cents per 100 lbs. for d after deducting cost of drawaverage return of 90 cents per be patrons are paid for milk is to test, and some with very My of milk run as high as er 100. The directors at a n that which last week re-engaged Mr. again to manufacture both er your Fall t it off unti ed cheese, and as some repairs neese season on 31st Oct, it new hardware store, Lindsay. to commence making Profitable part of their busi- reported lest, but nothing to speak of.

of new patrons will be sending during We understand Mr. Hobbs has purthe winter. NORLAND

Miss Annie Russell has gone to Peterbero to work for Mrs. J. Car-Mrs. G. S. Houstin and two daughters of Ottaws, are visiting Norland

Miss Bertha Ferguson and Minnie Russell left last week for Toronto where they have secured good situa-

Misses Carrie Staples and M. Gostlin have returned to Toronto, where they have been employed for the past place here as usual this year. The

home after spending the past two absence of Mr. J. B. Emerson and years at Revelstoke, B.C. He also Jack Anderson, Mr. Geo. Lytle took visited Vancouver and New West- command and managed his men well.

ing at the special services of meeting ed he never had such luck since he now being held at Head Lake church first shouldered his musket, but exby the Rev. A. R. Delve, he met with pects better luck next time. an experience he is not likely to for- What might have proved a fatal Principal get. As he was driving through accident to Mr. Wm. Graham of this Norland at 11 p. m. he drove down to place through the carelessness of a the river to water his horse, when the brainless youth from Lindsay was horse started to swim out into the narrowly averted on Thanksgiving river so far that it floated the parson eve. It seems the boys came out to out of the buggy. Mr. G. W. Alley, the dinner and Mr. Graham was heard his cries and looking out saw his stable, when this smart youth took the horse and man struggling in the a revolver out of his pocket and pulled water and quickly ran to his assis. the trigger. It went off, boring a tance and succeeded in getting them hole in the wall just where Mr. 2 both to shore. As the water was very Graham was standing not three cold and wet the dipping was anything seconds before. Mr. Graham is now but pleasant. His valise was found thanking his stars that he is not in next day floating in the water well that happy bunting ground. No doubt 2 soaked, so there will be no dry ser- that smart boy will be more careful mons for some time to come. How. in the future. ever, all's well that ends well.

GRASS HILL

Remember when you require any thing in the hardware or stove line it will pay you to call at Cinnamon & Everson's, Kent st., Lindsay.

A number of our young men, Messrs. A. McArthur and D. Cameron, have returned from Manitoba. They are well pleased with their trip, but have concluded that Ontario is a more desirable place to live.

On Tuesday, 17th inst., Mrs. Teskey and daughter Minnie embarked their trip westward to North Dakota. where they purpose taking up residence. On Friday evening preceding, a number of friends assembled at their home to bid farewell and to express their good wishes, that the newlychosen home might prove congenial and fulfil the expectations of the mi-annual business meeting of prospective traveilers. Early in the arm Presbyterian Y.P.S.C.E. evening the hostess was presented in the church on Wednesday with a well-filled purse, accompanied Oct. 4 h, when the following by the following address: MRS. AND were elected for the next half MINNIE TESKEY : DEAR FRIENDS-We, a number of your friends have gathered tegether on this occasion to manicorresponding secretary, Miss fest in a slight measure the esteem in The members of the which you are held by the pecple of committees were also appointed Eldon, and to tender the good wishes las L'zzle Gilchrist, Mr. D. of the people you leave behind, for and Miss Jessie E. Jamieson your prosperity and happiness in your mers. The meetings which are future home. The spirit of joy attendant upon this social gathering must need be somewhat marred by the sincere regret, occasioned through the necessity of its being a farewell. The vacant place in our midst will long be lamented, and ne'er forgotten those who by their cheery words, pleasant faces and generous spirit, fitly coupled an important carrier of them. Such parawith upright and God-fearing lives have endeared themselves to all who knew them. We pray you, as a token of our kindliest regards to accept this small gift, which may entitle us to a place in your remembrance in the years to come. It is our wish that old Eldon and its associations may be cherished amongst your fondest recollections, and that though it may be willed that we meet no more here on earth, that God's spirit so abide with us all that we meet in a better world to come. Signed in behalf of your JNO. MCMILLAN, many friends.

GEO. SPENCER. [Crowded out last week] VALENTIA.

Mr. John Earl of Cameron, formerly of this place, was looking up old acquaintance on Thanksgiving.

It pays to buy hardware, paints, made to the factory after cils, etc, at Cinnamon & Everson's

The sneak-thief got in his work and Monday, 13th November stole a valuable whip from Mr. James Were are seeing that dairying Casey. Some other small articles were

does away with a lot of Mr. Wm. Hobbs and Mr. Joseph besides getting a much Found have returned from the North. west highly pleased with the country. grow. _____ in fact, just like a new man."

chased a half section of land in the Carman district and intends to start farming operations there next spring.

Master Arthur Hobbs of this place, while out hunting on Thanksgiving met with a painful accident. He had the muzzle of his rifle resting on his toe, when he accidentaly pulled the trigger, the ball inflicting a bad ? wound in his big toe. He was re moved to Higinbotham's drug store where the wound was dressed and is now doing as well as can be expected.

The annual Thanksgiving hunt took boys were out early in the morning Mr. W. C. Pearson has returned ready for a big day's sport. In the minister just before his return home. The hounds were started in almost As the Rev. W. P. Rodgers of every swamp in this vicinity, but no aged a course especially for Coboconk was returning from assist- game was to be found. George declar

who was just retiring for the night, assisting them putting their horse in

The most successful dinner in the history of the Methodist church here is over, and to say the least was a decided success in every respect. Early in the evening the crowds started to gather, but the people of Valentia were on the alert and every man was to his post. The way that Mr. Burk Swain handled the carving knife and fork and kept the multitude eating was a surprise to the visitors. The waiters all performed their duties well but among those working of special mention is Mr. Wm. Hore and Mr. John Swain, both young men being light on foot and general favorites with the ladies. Everything seemed to go like clock-work. Mr. John Bruce (better known as Gospel John) looked after the gathering of tickets, and did his work in first-class order. Above all we must not forget to mention the tea brewed by Messrs. Wm. Glass and A. P. Mark. It seemed to suit the aste of every one to a nicety. Mr. Glass looked after the flavoring, he being an expert in that line, while A. P. kept the water hot till all had tea, when all went up stairs. The veteran James Casey occupied the chair and performed his duties in first class style Rev. Mr. Tucker gave a lecture on "The British Empire and Her Colo nies," which would be a credit to after which Rev. Mr. Robinson gave a short address. The choir also performed their duty in first-class order Every one went home highly pleased with our annual dinner.

There are numerous parasitic diseases to which all animals are subject. Water is necessary to the growth of these and is sitic diseases as twisted stomach worms, nodular disease, paper skin, liver fluke, and lung worm of sheep, and worms in hogs, horses and cattle, are largely due to surface water. "Pure water from deep wells is the preventative."

Barnyard Manure. Of three common conditions of barnyard manure, half rotted manure is the most valuable and well rotted manure the least, because of their relative

amounts of nitrates. Manure should be kept packed away from the air as tightly as possible. If rotted, it should be plowed under just before planting; otherwise, several

months before that time. The more litter used in manure the greater liability to loss of nitrogen. The use of bedding material, free

from decomposable organic matter, is a means of protection against loss of nitrogen.

Agricultural Brevities. The Ohio station has come to the conclusion that for its latitude wheat sown as soon as possible after the 20th of September stands the best chance of evading the attacks of the Hessian

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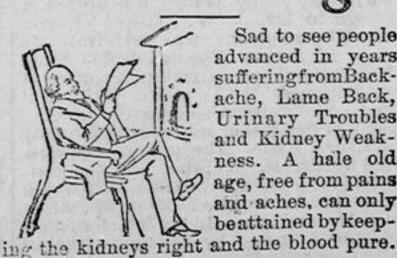
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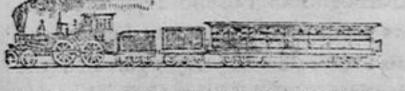
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