

Corner Concerns.

The Glenelg and Egremont road commissioners met and let the contract for some much needed improvements on the townline. Wat Ferguson has the heaviest stature but Tom Davis makes up for it by being light on foot and gets to the place first, but they are pretty well mated in deciding how a job should be done and the very least it could be done for, and would try it by day labor if it could not be taken at their calculated price.

There has been many compliments paid Mr. Patterson on his new barn not because it is a large one being 60x75 with 22 foot posts, but because of the superior workmanship of Ben Sharp, framer, and Geo. Schram, mason. It was raised week before last in the new way with block and tackle. Wm. Haas and Alex. Campbell having the job in hand. They understand their business and are painstaking in having everything right and should get a liberal patronage from all who wish to raise in that way.

The letter on beef rings in the last issue of the Chronicle reminds us that the standard weight of the animal was raised 25 lbs. by Green Grove ring this year and excellent beef so far has been the result.

Hay was an exceptionally good crop in this part this year and a fortnight of dry weather resulted in much of it being barned in excellent condition. Fall wheat is nothing to blow about. Peas and barley are both above the average with oats as good as usual.

Sometimes fairly good boys and girls get into the habit of hooking things, or swiping them as they call it, small articles for fun, and sometimes carry it to quite an extent, but sooner or later someone sees them, and long before they are aware that they are doing anything but a cute trick word has gone abroad that they are natural bred and born thieves. It is with best wishes for the party who took Henry Lawrence's axe from where he was working on the road that we would advise them to return it and redeem themselves as they are known. Although Henry claims he lost money by the job he can yet better afford to lose a good axe than a boy can a good character.

There is a murmur amongst Varney people on account of the sidewalk on main street having been removed, a convenience which they have long enjoyed and much appreciated. They claim that both Egremont and Normanby councils contributed to its erection and the latter at last assumed responsibility by taking it up when it was becoming dangerous and are slow about replacing it. Varney people claim that Egremont council some time ago refused to give the matter any consideration because it was on the Normanby side of the road and should be sustained by Normanby, and that may be law for anything we know but it does not seem like justice as it is inside of the road allowance and used as much by Egremont as those of Normanby. We would like to sometimes use the new one when built, but if our township refuses to contribute anything to its erection as spirited honest citizens we would feel it our duty not to set foot on it even if Normanby people did not offer to pull us for trespassing. We hope the trouble will be overcome and a new walk be built before the fall rains as the village is always flooded during a freshet. Varney, although a small village is possessed of the good British feeling of what we have we hold and hate to step down into the mud again after having got up high and dry for a time. Besides it would look statesmanlike on the part of the fathers to at least keep things as good as they found them in place of acting like spoiled children, who give another something pleasing for a time and then take it away again.

The sad news of the death of Mrs. S. T. Orchard who passed away on Sunday morning was received here by her old friends and neighbors with deepest feelings of emotion and sincere sympathy for the bereaved husband and four children.

Candidate McKinnon removed his car load of horses from his farm down here last week preparatory to going west on Tuesday, and a fine lot they were. He refused \$175 down here for some of them and also had a good offer for a bunch of eighty head of steers. That together with a fine show of spring crop must convince anybody that he is one of our most extensive farmers. His relationship as fellow farmer and neighbor in this part will serve him well at the polls it is conceded by both Grit and Tory that he will have an overwhelming majority in this ward. His farm life experience in building up the country is practical knowledge which will serve him well when he goes to Ottawa to know well how our possessions were attained and how they should be guarded as well as what is required for their further development. In fact Mr. McKinnon first made the acquaintance of the people in this part as a thrasher in company with a good old German whose name we cannot pronounce, but we can pronounce them genuine hustlers and the skilful and vigorous way they handled the machine led some observant ones to remark that they would yet make their way up in the world. The other fellow went to a different country, but they had the satisfaction of seeing their prophecy fulfilled in Charlie as he has kept gradually going up step by step and from a farmer's point of view there seems nothing in his way. As his opponent is only known to farmers in

that woeful business of mortgaging their farms, which leads to such disastrous results, in fact all that any of his own party try to claim for him is they say just wait till you hear him talk on a platform. With all due respect to our good reform friends we must say they do not compliment the farmers very highly to insinuate that by a little artful talk we can be persuaded to accept something entirely useless in place of the genuine article.

All who attended the garden party at Mr. John Aldred's report an enjoyable time. Many more of us would have wished to attend but duty that night knocked pleasure out of sight but not out of mind.

Waudby.

John McArthur purchased a fine young horse recently.

Stephen Cooper is laid up at present having got his hands and face poisoned with ivy. We hope to hear of his speedy recovery.

Wm. McNally is engaged with Jim Tanner, of Markdale, for the fall threshing.

James Bartley starts out this week with his threshing outfit. We wish him every success.

Miss Mary Glencross returned home from the Queen city for her summer holidays.

Wm. Kerney leaves August 15th, for Manitou where he intends locating a farm and in the near future to move out.

Robert Goodwill has purchased a new piano to beautify his parlour.

The pasture around Zion must have become very short and dry as the goat has to travel to the verdant valleys around Waudby and Townsends lake for his budgets. He had better be careful as cubs have no particular liking for goats.

Wm. J. Tindell is at present working for Wes McNichol, of Markdale.

A very happy event took place at the residence of Thos. McNally, Jr., when his sister Annie was united in the holy bonds of matrimony to Mr. John Ellison of Waudby.

The bride was her cousin, Miss Maggie McNally, while the groom was supported by Mr. McEachern of Muloch. The bride looked charming in a dress of white lustre trimmed with applique with a white chiffon yoke and a white silk sash and carried a bouquet of flowers. The bride wore a dress of isle green crepon trimmed with silk ribbon and lace. The bride was given away by her father while Miss Blair played the wedding march. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Pineo, of Muloch, in the presence of about one hundred guests after which sumptuous supper was partaken of. The presents were both numerous and costly showing the high esteem both bride and groom were held in the community.

Mull Corners.

Fall wheat and barley harvest is over.

Mr. Dice, of Louise, has returned to finish his contract of shingle cutting for Mr. Quinn. He has also purchased the mill and machinery owned by William Quinn.

Messrs. Dan and Malcolm McLean visited Bruce relatives last week.

Messrs. Duncan and Dan McLean are still in the cattle business, having purchased a number lately.

Miss Maggie Quinn has returned to our midst again after spending a month or two holidaying with friends in Holland Centre.

Mrs. Wadsworth, of Toronto, who was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Passmore and child, returned to Toronto last week after having spent a few weeks with friends and relatives at Mull Corners, Welbeck and Zion.

The potato crop looks somewhat better since the refreshing rain.

William Quinn entertained a number of his friends in a splendid manner one evening last week. Mr. Quinn and his sister Maggie furnished the music while the guests "tripped the light fantastic" until midnight when they all sat down to a table loaded with good things, when they satisfied the inner man, after which they wended their way home feeling well pleased with the evening's amusement.

The oat crop is going to be rather late.

Chas. McCormick is getting shingles cut at William Quinn's with the view of building a barn in the near future.

Varney.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Able from Melanchton are the guests of John McCalmon this week.

A wind and rain storm passed over here on Sunday, blowing down fences and trees. Wm. Crawford had an apple tree and C. Gadd a cherry tree broken down. The church shed is also damaged.

Mr. Clark threshed for J. W. Blyth on Monday.

Miss Jennie Barber is visiting Walkerton friends at present. The Misses Deneen visited Mrs. Gadd one day last week.

Mrs. Moore, from Detroit, and her three boys are guest of her brother-in-law, Will Lauder, for a few weeks. His opponent is only known to farmers in

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Energy, Snap and Ambition Gone—
You Need a Bracing Tonic to
Ironize the Blood. Try

Ferrozone.

Ferrozone will make you strong and capable of doing a heavy day's work without fatigue. It is a marvellous remedy, and does marvellous things, as the following testimonial proves:

"After my baby was born I was left in a weak sickly condition, totally unfit for a mother's household duties. I somehow did not gain strength, although I took malt extracts and tonics all the time. A lady friend recommended Ferrozone, which I used with splendid results. The first box helped quite a little, and when I had taken six boxes my former health, ruddy cheeks and good spirits, were fully restored."—Mrs. Newlands, Swansea.

You can't spend 50c to a better advantage than a box of Ferrozone, and the sooner you get Ferrozone the sooner you will get well. Don't accept a substitute, but insist on your druggist supplying the genuine Ferrozone which sells for 50c. a box or six boxes for \$2.50. My mail from the Ferrozone Company, Kingston, Ont.

Darkies' Corner.

Not seeing any news items from this pleasant burg we just thought, with all due respect to any past correspondent, we would send in a few items.

Haying is a thing of the past and the attention of the farmers is now turned to the harvesting of fall wheat.

A very heavy rain storm passed over here on Sunday afternoon accompanied by thunder, lightning and hail larger than beans.

Misses Annie and Jennie Staples of Toronto are at present brightening up the parental home with their winning smiles.

Mr. Fentiman, of the Queen city, was the guest of Mr. John Staples and family for a couple of days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Menaugh's little ones, who have been on the sick list recently, we are pleased to learn are on the mend.

Miss Moffat accompanied by Miss Thompson both of Toronto are spending a few days the guests of Misses Annie and Jennie Staples.

Miss Jennie Menaugh of Toronto is spending the summer months with her brother, Thomas Menaugh, of this place.

Hiram Dean took a trip out to the 4th concession on Sunday wearing a pleasant smile.

AMONG THE HEATHER.

To EDITOR DURHAM CHRONICLE:

As you requested at Durham Station to write you I now do so with pleasure. On arriving at my brother's house after a splendid passage the first thing I saw was the Durham Chronicle. I enjoyed reading it very much, it was as good as a letter. I spent a very happy holiday here and found all my friends well. This is a lovely country—hill, mountains, woods and sea. I have been visiting a good deal, getting tea at every house. I find the old custom of giving whiskey to visitors is dying out in Scotland. I had a walk among the hills to-day, watched the tourists setting out from the hotel for their day's fishing and said good-bye to the hills and heather. I leave to-morrow by stage for Golspie, my native place, and after a few more weeks with my friends in this country I sail for Canada once more. I hope you had a big time on Dominion Day, I am longing to read about it when the paper comes. If the Chronicle does not arrive here to night my niece will send it on to Peterhead where I go after leaving Golspie.

GEO TURNBULL.

EDITOR DURHAM CHRONICLE:

Sir,—Surely there are some super-sensitive people in this world. Two maiden ladies once came to a magistrate to complain about boys bathing without clothes on a beach which faced their home. "But, my good ladies" said the magistrate, "the boys are more than a quarter of a mile away from your house." His surprise may be imagined at their reply "Yes, but we can see them perfectly through our glasses!"

Don't you think the boys might be allowed to bathe as nature made them, the Pharisees can turn their heads and walk on the other side of the road.

Yours truly,
HAPPY BOYHOOD.

Toronto, 22nd July.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that I will not be responsible for debts contracted by any member of my family, unless specially advised by me, either personally or in writing.

HUGH McDONALD,
Priceville, Ont.

July 19, 1904.—3 pd.

LEADING CEREALS AND THEIR BY-PRODUCTS.

The use and Value of Mill Feeds.

A leading Nova Scotia farmer points out that the average man buys the different kinds of mill feeds without knowing the grade he is buying, the value of each, or the kind of stock to which it should be fed. In this connection it may be said that numerous experiments have been made in Europe and America in order to ascertain the money value of various feeds according to the nutrients they contain, but the results have been so conflicting that Prof. Henry concludes, in his standard work "Feeds and Feeding," that at present it is impossible to state the value of feeding stuff in terms of another from calculations based upon the nutrients contained in each. The value to the farmer of these purchased feeding stuffs depends largely upon the sort of roughage and grain with which they are to be fed. Mill feeds are so subject to adulteration that several American experiment stations devote a great deal of attention to making and publishing analyses of the various brands. Some brief notes on the more common feeds are all that a newspaper article will allow.

Wheat Wheat is a suitable feed for all kinds of live stock, is fed with judgment. Shrunken and damaged wheat can be fed to advantage, as it may be nearly or quite equal to the best grain for this purpose. For fattening stock wheat is considered worth about ten per cent less than corn. The by-products of wheat in common use are bran, shorts, middlings and low grade flour. Bran is recognized as one of the very best feeds for dairy cows and sheep, and for horses not at hard work. On account of its coarse and fibrous nature, and is admirably adapted for mixing with corn, peas, and other highly concentrated feeds, but for the reason it is not suited for feeding in large quantities to hard-worked horses or young pigs. The distinction between shorts and middlings is not always clearly marked, although the former is supposed to be re-ground bran, and the latter the finer particles of bran with some flour included. The poorer grades of shorts often contain the sweepings and dirt of the mill and are not satisfactory for feeding. Middlings are especially useful for feeding pigs, along with skim milk or corn. The lowest grade of flour, frequently known as "red dog" usually contains the germs of the wheat, and on account of its high protein and fat content is a valuable feed for cows, hard-worked horses and growing pigs. The better sorts of low grade flour are similar in composition to the best grades and cannot be fed at a profit. Corn is the best of the cereals for fattening stock. It is used very largely in the manufacture of starch, glucose, beer, spirits, etc., and consequently has a long list of by-products. In the processes of manufacture the starch is removed, and the remainder of the grain is sold under the name of gluten feed, and is well suited for dairy cows and fattening stock. Gluten meal is gluten feed without the hulls and germs of the corn and is very rich in protein and fat. It is a capital feed for dairy cows, but on account of its concentrated nature, should be mixed with bran or oats. Corn germs are very rich in protein and oil; after the oil is pressed out the residue is known as corn oil meal or corn oil cake, also a valuable feed. Corn bran is relatively low in feeding value. There are numerous other "corn feeds" on the market but they vary greatly in composition and value and should be bought only under a guaranteed analysis.

Oats The feeding value of oats is well known. Oat hulls, oat dust and oat feed or shorts are the chief by-products of this grain. Oat hulls are of little value for feed, but are often mixed with corn meal, etc., and the mixture sold as ground oats. Oat dust consists chiefly of the minute hairs removed from the kernel in the preparation of oatmeal.

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Peas Peas are a good feeding value, especially if broken kernels are present, and there is not too much mill sweepings. Oat shorts or oat feed varies greatly in composition, although the better grades show a feeding value similar to that of oatmeal.

Barley Barley is a first class feed for pigs and dairy cows. The by-products, brewers' grains and malt sprouts, are largely fed in some sections. Brewers' grains are simply barley from which the dextrin and sugar have been extracted. The wet grains are not desirable for general use, but the dried grains are easily kept and are rich in protein and fat, ranking with bran and oil meal as a feed for dairy cows. Malt sprouts are a cheap and excellent feed for cows, but they are not greatly relished and only two or three pounds a day can be fed.

Pea meal Peas are very rich in protein, and are among the best feeds for growing animals, dairy cows and pigs. Pea meal is too concentrated to be fed alone. There is no by-product in general use.

Oil cake Oil cake or oil meal is a by-product of the manufacture of linseed oil. It is a very rich and healthful feed, particularly for fattening cattle and sheep. Its high protein content makes it valuable for feeding in moderate quantities to dairy cows, along with corn silage.

Cottonseed meal Cottonseed meal is a by-product in making cottonseed oil. It is richest of the concentrates but varies greatly in quality. It is not suitable for pigs or calves. Good

cottonseed meal, which is a bright yellow in color and has a fresh, pleasant taste, may be profitably fed in reasonable quantity, if combined with other feeds. Not more than three of four pounds daily should be fed to dairy cows.

Yours very truly.
W. A. CLEMONS.
Publication Clerk.

Old Bill Jones.

He loafed around the diggin's on the head o' Roarin Fork,
Too shiftless fur to draw his breath,
Too lazy fur to work—
A slouchy, good for nothin', cuss,
Dressed like an ornery tramp,
A sort o' w'art upon the face o' a respec'ful camp.
His worldly goods were just an old prospector's pan an pick,
With which he us to o' say he'd
Some day turn a trick,
But all us miners laughed at him an
In distainful tones
Allowed that wan't a bit o' nerve
wrapped up ole Bill Jones.

Kep' trampin' up and down the creek
an climbin' up the hills,
An scratchin' round in a lazy way
't'd give a man the chills,
An talkin' up the way hard luck
had biffed him with a club.

An bummin' Whisky Jack for booze
and bummin' us for grub.
If you should offer him a job, he'd
sort o' sneer an say,
He calkilated he'd be hirin' men him-
self some day.

But as for him hard labor was too
tryin' on the bones.
An quite antagonistic to the tastes
of ole Bill Jones.

We stood it till the camel's back war
broke an' tol' the scamp.
He'd better not to climb an' easy trail an' nose
it out o' camp.

An just as an incentive to accelerate
his gait
I slung my boot off with a kick that
wasn't no featherweight.
He only scowled in a lazy way an
said that he war used

To rough ole knocks, and he had
heard that chicks come home to
root.

An then along the Ouray trail he
dragged his weary bones,
And Roarin Fork war purged at last
o' shiftless ole Bill Jones.

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