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ADDRESS AND PRESENTATION.
 Dear Miss Wilson,
 We, your pupils, having heard of your intended departure thought this a fitting opportunity for giving some expression of our feeling towards you. We feel that anything we could say in this short address would entirely fail to convey our esteem for you, but that in time to come you will sometimes think of the days spent in Hillside Academy. We ask you to accept this chain as a small token of our love. We all wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.
 Signed on behalf of the school—
 Robbie Aldcorn, Flossie Campbell,
 Nell Campbell, Lizzie Aldcorn,
 Willie Knox, Maggie Knox.

ADDRESS AND PRESENTATION.
 [We regret that the following fine compliment to friend Dixon could not appear last week.—Ed.]
 The following address was read by Miss Bertha McIntyre at the closing of the school in S. S. No. 10, Glenelg and Egremont on Tuesday, the 22nd Dec. The presents consisted of a fine easy chair and a pair of fur mitts. The presentation was the result of the liberality of the ratepayers of the section.
 To W. L. DIXON, Esq.,
 Dear Teacher,
 It was with regret we learned a few weeks ago that it was your intention to sever the relationship that existed between us as teacher and pupils during the past two years. We can assure you Dear Teacher, that while we review the years we have had the pleasure of being under your excellent training, we do so with pleasant reminiscences of the pains you always took in advancing us in useful learning. We further have to confess that we often violated the rules set down for us to obey, and in doing so you patiently bore with us, not inflicting us according to our deserts, nor rewarding us according to our disobedience. It was always your aim and object to instill into our minds something that would not leave us in future years when we are necessitated to lay aside our school paraphernalia, when individually and collectively we shall have to attend to our different avocations in life. Now as a small memento of the esteem in which you were held by us, your pupils, during the past two years, we ask you to accept of this chair and fur mitts, not merely for their intrinsic value, but as a reminder of the pleasant time which we spent under your masterly instruction. Now when we are compelled to bid you a parting farewell, we do so in the hopes that you may be long spared to enjoy the comforts of this small token of esteem, and to continue the noble work of your profession. And when laid aside from the duties of life we hope to meet in that place where there will be no parting.
 Signed in behalf of the school,
 Bertha McIntyre, Sam J. McDermid,
 John L. McKinnon, Sadie McCuaig,
 Mary A. McEachern, Bertha Hooper.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR
 Priceville, Dec. 31st, 1903.
 Editor of Durham Review,
 Dear Sir,
 Allow me a little space in your excellent paper for a few remarks, by way of complaint on the irregularity of our mail from here to Durham. To-day our stage-driver got to us as a mile or so on his way to Durham, west of this place, and was obliged to turn because of a small drift of snow. Surely His Majesty's mail ought to be able to get over roads where loads of grain went shortly afterwards. Years ago was a rare storm that would stop our drivers from making out their points from Durham to Maxwell. Just ask Sandy Livingstone how often was he obliged to return at this time of year and we venture to say that his reply would be never for he was determined to make out his stations, supposing he would be a little behind time.
 We remember Charlie Brown and Ben Warner being compelled to shovel out their horses to liberate them from the snow drift, still they persevered onward till they got through to their regular place, but these were obliging kind of drivers, pressing onward for fear their care might be something under their care which might cause loss to the persons directed to if not received in due time. We hear great complaints of our present stage driver as being out of his mind, while we give him credit for being so, it must be admitted that it does not work well under all circumstances to be too independent.
 We know that the proprietor of the stage does not wish any delay in mail service if at all possible to avoid such. Mail contracts are made under so low when applying for the contract, it would be far better to give an adequate sum for to remunerate them fully to cover all expenses connected therewith, such as keeping first class horses which would rear up on their hind legs at the crack of the driver's whip, get under a team hardly fit to take their feet over a foot of snow without tumbling. It is a hard matter for a driver to make a team that has only ears, eyes and four legs and no body to support them while travelling, get over all sorts of obstacles.
 In older times stages left Durham at 4 o'clock in the morning, got to Priceville at 5.40, arriving at Maxwell shortly after daylight in the long winter nights. Then returning, left Maxwell at 9 o'clock at night, arriving at Durham about 12 or 1 o'clock in the morning. These were the times when drivers had room for protesting against the weather for they had to be out at nights on both ends of the day, but nowadays our mail don't leave Flesherston till after eight in the morning. Consequently the driver is out in day time, going and coming, and should make more efforts to get through, than to return at once, when coming to the first difficult place to overcome. When other vehicles get through our royal mail should most undoubtedly strive to get through also.
 Now Mr. Editor I would not make complaints only such irregularities as occurred to-day did so frequently since the first snow storm. Thanking you for space, I am Yours,
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