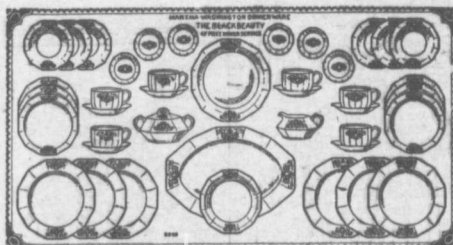


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The Late

IN the death last week of William Hallman, of Breslau, away a farmer still young in life, who has played a part in the promotion of good for the best interests of the community.



Late A. C. Hallman

Landholder came from and settled in Waterloo. Now Dundee. He cleared his virgin forest and the first settlement was made. His father, Mr. A. C. Brown was on this farm that was born and he settled on a farm so close to the old homestead that the land was bought through, hilly farm had been cleared at the purchase. The first crop weighed out just 100 bushels of corn. He was very unmercifully good judgment and talent. Mr. Hallman succeeded in improving this farm. He left it it produced 100 bushels of corn. He kept cattle. At times he kept. Mr. Hallman said that he made a good living on the farm so he sold the farm. He purchased a farm of 100 acres which he resided until he died. On this farm he made his home. He was the first owner of the Waterloo county. He was remodeled and many and thoroughly improvements were made. He was paid. He was paid. As a result of Mr. Hallman has owned one of the finest

A Holstein Enthusiast
One of Mr. Hallman's
brevements was accom-
plished by a young man
whose father was about
Canada to take up the
Holstein cattle. In 1884
his first purchase, com-
prising females and
calves, were imported from
Minnesota. At that time
Mr. Hallman and his
associates had the only
pure animals were the only
in Canada. Later they
had been imported from
Iowa, of Antwerp, Ontario,
and later Mr. Hallman
imported additional animals
from the United States
who had just imported
from the country. For the
first time each for three calves
and for six heifers valued
at \$100. Mr. Hallman had to
pay the money with which
he purchased the animals. The price
of the animals were considered