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Our Pathmasters

To The Editor of The Advance

DEAR SIR,—Seldom are there so many complaints in one year of so many snow blockaded roads, and seldom is seen so much indifference to its removal by the pathmasters duly appointed to attend to the roads. In summer if any impediment occurs to travel it is almost immediately removed. Why not observe the same rule in winter? Pathmasters have the same control over the roads in winter as in summer and have the same authority to order the men under his jurisdiction to remove the obstruction. But supposing a pathmaster refuses to comply after due notification in writing, by any ratepayer? The law is plain enough. The complainant makes complaint to a magistrate and the said pathmaster subjects himself to a fine. But suppose he at once discharges his duty and the men refuse to work for him? Then the same recourse holds good. A complaint may be made to a magistrate with the same liability to a fine. But are such men to work for nothing? Not at all. The pathmaster gives his certificate for work done and it stands in lieu of the next summer's assessment or two of them if need be. What is to be done with roads where all statute labor has been done in winter? This is easily settled. If the condition of the road requires repair the council must repair. The pathmasters have done their duty. Pathmasters retain their office until the new ones are sworn to assent, and therefore it is no excuse at all, and does not relieve him, by having already returned his roll. It is the duty of a pathmaster, his absolute duty, to carefully examine and repair the roads during the whole year, and if he have no means in his hands to immediately apply to the council for assistance. It is to be hoped that every pathmaster newly appointed may well understand his duties. —C. O. M.

A Drawing Episode.

To The Editor of The Advance

DEAR SIR,—Your correspondent from Port Law seems to have raised quite a commotion among the wood drawers to Proton by his praise of Mr. Lyon's team for hauling big loads. Now, Sir, one of our young men seems to be pretty badly hurt, but he seems to have only five dollars to cack up his big bay team. This, he says, is up at Proton, but it seems to be like the Irishman's money, it is in the bank, and put in in such a way that he can neither draw principal or interest but has got to work it out so that he cannot afford time at present to take it out and has got to let Mr Lyon's team carry the belt for this season at least As I was out taking a stroll the other day I saw quite a commotion on the hill east of the village, and to my surprise what did I see but the man with the big team anchored in a snow bank and rather a small man with a pleasant face whirling a ten dollar bill in one hand and a rather peculiar looking hammer in the other, excitedly exclaiming that he knew of one old nag by the name of "Charlie" that could take the load out himself, "and here is ten dollars that says so; cover it up if you dare!" The young man seemed to appear shy and quietly exclaimed, "You don't, but I have no money." But lo and behold you! What appeared on the scene but an old stifled team from Osprey. The little man with the ten dollars in his excitement exclaimed, "Jim, hould on, would you give Charlie a snap on this?" Jim, with a cunning look on his face, says, "I don't mind if there is any fun in it," so dislocating the old stifled nags from his mountain of wood, persuaded the young man to draw the bolt and let him try, which he did to his sore displeasure, thinking it would be to his discredit. The most amusing part of it was to see the old, stifled fellows crawling over the tongue and down into the gutter by the wayside cut by the big bay team. Now, Jim seemed to be in his glory, as he leaned back on the lines and said "git." It was amusing to see the ice and snow flying from under the sleigh, and the load moving towards the station and the little man jumping on the snow bank and shouting at the top of his voice, "For goodness sakes, Ab, give him the five dollars and shut up." Now as our time was limited I passed on as we saw the load landed on the road below the bank and did not want to be an eye witness any longer of the distress that seemed to picture itself in the young man's face.—A STROLLER

Canadian Horses

Lord Minto, who attended the horse show at Toronto last week, addressed the gathering on the subject of Canadian horses, and an excerpt from the speech will prove of value and interest to our horse breeders. The Governor General said:

Ontario, as the great horse-producing province of the Dominion must, I think, justly assume the organization and responsibility of a great show, such as this is. The success of it, in the horse loving community of Ontario, is certain, but its results will, I hope, be far beyond the mere pleasure it affords to sight-seers. The aim should be set encouraging in Canada the production of the best type of horses of different classes, with a view of supplying not only the British markets, but the markets of other countries.

The opening for this trade is, in my opinion, a favorable one, with a promising future before it. Already in the south of Scotland, near my own home, in the neighborhood of Glasgow, there are a considerable number of Canadian horses, used chiefly for fast country carriage work. I have had experience of these horses, and those I have come across have been exceptionally good, fast, well-bred, and hardy, and they are unquestionably making a reputation amongst jobmasters in my own neighborhood. But, besides the horses I allude to, friends of my own in the old country are now buying carriage horses in Canada for London work, and as smart carriage horses. About two years ago I bought a pair here, both of which I sold while in London, before I left, and when fetching double the price at interest's of what I paid for it in Canada. It is, no doubt, the low price, as compared with the extravagant prices of English carriage horses, supplied by London dealers, which is now tempting English buyers, and it is also, I think, the acknowledged soundness of horses that have crossed the Atlantic.

One bad horse or one unsound horse, would name a good deal of harm to the whole. We all know we must have a bad horse sometimes, and suppose here should take the utmost precaution to send only the very best and most carefully selected animals, in order to maintain the high reputation now existing regarding Canadian horses.

His Excellency went at length with the necessity of paying special attention to the quality of mares as to the stallions, and said: Do not let your farmers imagine that any broken, old mare, without make of shape, bone or substance, is good enough to breed from.

There is one small matter I would like to call the attention of the farmers to, a custom so prevalent here, of docking the horses. I confess that I know very many horses which are much improved by it, and it often contributes to the sporty look of a hunter. But, looking at it from the point of view of the purchaser, the fact of a horse being docked deprives him of a large market. The horse is unsaleable as a charger, and equally so for the London carriage market, the purchaser can always dock the horse, if he likes, and the seller in Canada has also considerably damaged the chance of a good price in England by cutting off the tail of a fine animal. I feel sure the use of substitutes of this show may discourage the custom and improve the market thereby.

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Our Phillipine Letter

CALOOCAN, March 7, 1899.
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I am still alive and well. I took a run into town (Manila) Saturday. You might think it a little odd when I tell you I have quite a number of Phillipino friends. The last time I was in town I called on a Phillipino family and had a long talk with them. They said they were greatly alarmed about me during the attack on Caloocan. They were afraid something would happen to me. I believe in getting acquainted with all classes. I tell you what, it made me feel good after being out so long in the country away from all civilization and among the flying bullets, to be able to go into town and call on my Phillipino friends and have a good, long talk. I have learned quite a bit of Spanish and of course my talking was all in Spanish. This Phillipino family are very intelligent people. The husband works in an office as bookkeeper and the wife is a great reader. Well, I think the Phillipino government at Malolos is on the verge of a great fall. They have put up quite a stubborn fight, but I should think by this time they are pretty well discouraged with their work and would like to surrender. Great preparations are being made the last two weeks to rout the enemy and capture Malabon, Malolos and other places.* The American army had to lay low on account of not having enough men to follow out a good plan of attack, but now that boats are landing regulars daily, in a few days the great attack will be made. I expect to see a terrible lot of Phillipinos slaughtered before these places are taken. Those instruments of war that are used now are simply terrible to produce destruction and death. I have been around the artillery a good deal and have seen a great deal of shooting. The gunners are very accurate. It strikes terror in the enemy when one of these shells explodes. It more than scatters them. You will see them running in all directions. Before the attack on Caloocan I stood upon a high elevation near the Chinese cemetery, and while there was in full view of Dewey's boats in the bay. I could see the shooting quite plainly. All at once I would see a cloud of smoke coming up from one of those big boats, and then in the distance, at Caloocan, you would hear a loud crash where the big shell had exploded. The distance from boats to Caloocan is five miles. The shell made an awful rumbling noise, something like thunder, as it crossed over to Caloocan. It seemed strange. You would hear the explosion in the town before you would hear the noise of the gun at the boat. The day after the destruction of Caloocan I, as one of the hospital corps, took a horse and cart and went around hauling wounded Phillipinos to the hospital. You are aware we have to take care of our wounded and also the wounded Phillipinos. I shall never forget the sad sights I have seen. The insurgent army is very largely composed of boys. I found one little fellow very badly wounded. He could not have been more than fourteen years old. Another little fellow said both his father and mother were killed. But some of these insurgents are very vicious. One of them tried to stab my comrade while attending to his wounds. I helped to carry our Lieutenant Colonel Wallace off the field when he was shot through the lung, and there was an old captain who served in the civil war shot within twenty yards of me. He was very patriotic. He had two sons in his company. I was in the general hospital and saw two great long halls of American wounded and as many Phillipinos. It is no use telling you of the suffering. You can hardly imagine it. Before I came here the sight of blood on a man would make me turn pale, but now I can stand to see a man cut to pieces. I have to assist at operations, or at least hold the men while the bullets are extracted.

What a blessing to humanity are anesthetics. These poor fellows are insensible to pain while the painful operations are being performed. Well, when at Caloocan we are entrenched. I can hear the insurgents mostly every day, especially in the morning. In places the insurgent line is about two hundred yards from our line. For some time the insurgents across from us are not overly anxious to keep up fighting, so a flag of truce was put up in the centre of the field between the two lines. Our captain and the insurgent captain had a talk. They would not do any shooting as long as we would not do any, so along the Kansas line you will see lots of American soldiers sitting outside of their trenches without any danger of being shot. Then again, you will see insurgent soldiers sitting on their trenches and walking around the edge of the woods. There is in the experience of war many incidents that a person can look back to with pleasure as well as pain. How time does fly! Days, weeks and months have glided by until almost a year has passed since our company of nearly one hundred young fellows left Great Falls. We heard the hearty cheers and good-byes of our friends and for all we knew bade a last farewell to our loved ones and the land of our most cherished hopes. It seems but a very short time since we passed through the Golden Gate on our long voyage. Looking back a few weeks would seem to cover the ground, and yet we have lived, at least many, through years of experience in actual life. The last year has been more to many of us than any five or ten years before. Scarcely a day has passed without some strange experience that will come back to memory some time in the future. Many a poor boy who left Great Falls will never see it again. Between dead and disease and killed in battle and lying wounded with some sickness, there are only 59 of our company now fit for service and two Hospital corps, making 61. Many have been heard to say, if I had to do it over again I wouldn't enlist, and have expressed sorow at ever having taken the step. But there is a time coming (if we get through with life and health) when we will say "yes, I was there and helped to hoist the flag over Manila and Caloocan and other places."
—E. STRAIN.

[Subsequent to the writing of the above article Malabon and Malalos were taken. We have a letter of later date to cull from for next week's issue.—ED. ADVANCE.]

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Town Line A. and E.

From Our Own Correspondent

News, like hen's teeth is rather scarce.

Mr. and Mrs. J A. Erskine are moving into the Lomas farm this week.

Mr. H. Wyville is improving his farm by the erection of a substantial stone fence.

Mr. G. Richardson is on a visit to his daughter, Mrs. E. Brodie, on the Meaford Road.

Mr. W. Cooper is busy framing Mr. Fadden's barn.

Lady Bank

From Our Own Correspondent

The sugar making has been of short duration on account of the hot weather.

Ploughing has commenced and the ground is almost dry enough for sowing.

Your correspondent last week does not make it plain who is the superintendent of Lady Bank Sunday school, as there is no person here named Gegland. We think Jickling is the name intended, that being the name of our respected public school teacher. We are glad to know that so respectable a staff has been elected, as a well equipped school is a most important factor in mending the morals and manners of a community.

Miss Newlove is returning home this week after spending the winter among friends in this vicinity.

Eugenia

From Our Own Correspondent

The fine, warm weather of the past week was a welcome change. The roads in most places are dried. Our young people are out on their bicycles and enjoying a good time. The Beaver river has not had such a flood in many years. The flat ground along its course has been turned into miniature lakes. As yet we have not heard of any great damage done.

Mr. Robert Gorley, jr., of the Valley, had a narrow escape while crossing the Beaver bridge on the Eighth. Only for a young lady who saw his perilous position and nobly came to the rescue he would have been swept away.

Miss Myrtle Thurston of Kimberley is the guest of her cousin, Miss Fida Bowerman, of Eugenia.

Mr. Walton Williams accidentally dropped his watch in the Beaver river a few days ago. Mr. Ed. Carr recovered it next day nothing the worse of its bath.

Miss Artena carr has gone to visit with friends at St. Catherines.

Mr. Charles Pedlar has taken a position in a blacksmith shop at Argyle.

Mr. George Armstrong of the Rockvale Mills still lies at his house very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Hogg and children visited Toronto the past week. Mrs. Hogg and the children will extend their visit a couple of weeks.

Mr. Schmidt of Mount Forest was a visitor at Eugenia the past week.

This has been a poor season for sugar making but the boys can manufacture lots of taffy without sugar.

Farmers are busy ploughing.

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From Our Own Correspondent

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We bid welcome to Mr. and Mrs. R. Wright, who have recently moved to the village, also to Mr. Thomas Gilchrist, who is doing a good business in the blacksmithing line.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Gilchrist have been made happy over the arrival of a young daughter.

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Mr. Roddie Bentham left for New York Monday evening.

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