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For The Advance.

When earth tires of her snowy garment
And clothes herself in richer green,
While birds a chorus, clear, chant gayly
And Nature hails her coming Queen,—
Sweet Summer, Queen of all the Seasons,
Wherein great beauty fullness wins,—
As Earth the welcome message gives us,
She, in her lovely green gown, pins
A dainty bunch of Spring's first flowers,
Spring Beauties.

Lo! hear the gleeful children's joyance!
There, midst the green, they've spied
A little plant, for which, since Earth was
By Spring's call waked, so eager-eyed
They've watched and now their small hands clapping.
They shout the message she has told:
'The Summer's coming! Summer's coming!
We know it true, for while we're strolled
We've seen a tiny, modest blossom,
Spring Beauty.'

Bright little form among a cluster
Of budlets, gathered round thy stem,
Some peeping from their dark green sepals,
Some not yet ventured out from them.
Ere long they'll ope in their fresh beauty,
Though delicate to us may seem
The faces pale, blue-veined or blushing,
That from their launcleave at us beam,
As by the vale and hill we're searching
Spring Beauties.

O tiny floweret of the woodland!
Meek little blossom of the field!
When looking up at us so sweetly
From between thy leafy shield,
Is it the thought that thou art chosen
Earth's lovely verdure first to grace,
Before thy gayer, brighter sisters
Upon her bosom find a place,
That flushes thy fair face with crimson,
Spring Beauty!

Soon by thy side the Dog's Tooth Violet
Will sway her pretty, brown stamina,
And in some places, quiet, shady,
The fair frail flower Hepatica,
Will linger still, then leave us;
By stream and wood and 'mongst the grass
The Violets blue, so sweet and lowly,
Will smile upon us as we pass
But we will look for thee, wee bloomer,
Spring Beauty.

When, by the fence, the graceful Bellwort,
Coquetting, droops her golden head,
And in the woodland pure, white Lilies
Dwell with their flower sisters red,
When in the dales and shady dingles,
Or nestling by the gurgling brook,
Through forests deep, by all the meadows,
The gentle flowers up to us look,
O little flower, we'll love thee still,
Spring Beauty.

And if no longer we can find thee
While wandering o'er the summer mead,
Still, in our hearts, we'll keep the lesson
That, gazing on thee, now we read.
While Earth was wrapped in snowy coldness
Her heart seemed dead, but now she strews
Bright blossoms over vale and lea.
So should we strive by flowers of kindness,
Fragrant with love and scattered free,
To bless, though small the acts as thee,
Spring Beauties.

—INA G. BEATTIE.

Pathetic Marine Tradegy

Owen Sound, Ont., May 3,—At 5.30 this afternoon the Germanic arrived in port from the Soo and reported a serious marine accident near Gore Bay by which three people lost their lives. The dead are:—Capt. Wyllie, aged 23, of Silverwater; Miss Wyllie, the captain's sister, of Silverwater; W. F. Forbes, traveller, of Toronto. The Germanic was bound for Owen Sound, and last night, when ten miles from Gore Bay, she sighted the tug Tecumseh rolling in the trough of the sea. She was disabled, her engines having broken down.

Capt. Foote sailed the Germanic alongside the little tug and took her in tow for Gore Bay. On board the tug were Capt. Wyllie and his two sisters, of Silverwater; Engineer James McColeman, Gore Bay; Joseph Crawford, Silverwater; and W. F. Forbes, of Toronto, a traveller for a tailoring goods firm. The tug labored along in the sea behind the Germanic and had reached a point only four miles distant from Gore Bay when the engineer, McColeman, called Capt. Foote that the tug was sinking, and to slow down and take them on board. The captain did so, and the tug moved up along side the Germanic. The little craft was sinking fast.

Mr. James Foote, jr., first mate of the Germanic, seeing the tug was about to sink, reached out and siezed the younger Miss Wyllie, the youngest of the captain's sisters, while another member of crew caught Engineer McColeman and pulled him on board. Mr. Joseph Crawford jumped and caught a fender, climbing up to the Germanic's deck in safety. The others were not so fortunate, and as the tug made a sudden plunge to the bottom she left Capt. Wyllie, his eldest sister and Mr. Forbes struggling for life in the water. A life preserver was thrown into their midst, but none of them reached it. They disappeared below the surface, and a life boat was lowered at once. They did not appear again, however, and after waiting for some time the Germanic steered for Gore Bay with the rescued ones.

As the boat moved ahead the strain on the tow line again pulled the sunken tug to the surface, where she floated till they reached the harbor of Gore Bay. Had the people therefore remained on board they might have safely kept above the surface of the water, for with the assistance of the strain on the tow line she was sufficiently buoyant to float.

The Same Old Game.

A case of considerable interest to farmers generally was tried at Newmarket on Friday last before Judge Morgan, of Toronto. It appears that last January one J. Shupe, who is said to have a record in connection with lightning rods and hay-forks, approached A. R. Bowie, of Mt. Forest and represented himself as a general agent of the "Granger Company," of Newmarket. He said he was appointing agents for the sale of "Dilution Cream Separators," and wished Mr. Bowie to accept an agency for several surrounding townships. He was to be supplied with as many Separators as he could dispose of, and what he could not sell he was to return, and he was to retain a commission on those sold. After the usual amount of "sawder" indulged in by men of this class, Mr. Bowie consented to act as agent, and two papers, apparently identical, were produced and one of them, appointing him agent on the above terms, was read over. Mr. Bowie supposed the papers to be duplicates, one to be held by each, and he signed the paper presented to him, and the "agent" immediately took his departure, leaving a copy of the paper signed by Mr. Bowie. On examination this was found to be an absolute order for a large quantity of separators, to be paid for on delivery, and warring all representations made to him as to agency or otherwise. Mr. Bowie, on the advice of his solicitor, countermanded the order, but the goods were shipped, and in due time a demand was made for payment by the express company before the goods would be delivered. Mr. Bowie refused either to accept the goods or pay for them, but offered to pay express charges and return them.

The was refused and an action commenced for the price. On the trial it appeared in addition to the facts that Shupe himself was the "Granger Company," that the articles were practicially worthless as cream separators and that had Mr. Bowie paid the money or given a note he could not have recovered anything for those not sold. The judge, after hearing the evidence and arguments of council, gave judgement for the defendant on the ground that the order was obtained by fraud and misrepresentation, and in doing so remarked very forcibly on the simplicity of the public in signing orders, etc., to any irresponsible party with a glib tongue who came along and about whom they know absolutely nothing, while honest business men in their own towns were often looked upon with suspicion. A large number of these cases had come before him and in nearly every instance he had been compelled to give judgement for the plantiff owing to the indifference or carelessness of the defendants as to what he signed. T. H. Lloyd, of Newmarket, and Cameron of Toronto for plaintiff, and A. S. Clarke, of Mt. Forest, for defendant.

Mr. Bowie was in attendance at the court with his lawyer and gave evidence, but it is needless to say Mr. Shupe was not on hand, being presumably still busy roping in victims.

A young man who had faced the same bill of fare for several days at his boarding house, tired of the edibles provided, and when served with the same old thing, he closed his eyes and muttered: "Hebrews 13: 8." The boarding lady hunted up the Bible to investigate. The shock nearly prostrated her.

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Priceville

From Our Own Correspondent

One day this week Mr. H. Watson, in tearing down a ceiling in the Commercial Hotel, came across the following rather interesting "store account" and a "dunner."

The account.

—Dr.

To John A. Lampray.

			S.	D.
1859				
Jan 2	To	1 lb. of tobacco	1.	3
17		½ lb. of tobacco	1.	3
17		½ lb. tea		11½
31		½ lb. of tobacco	1.	3
June 28		1 plug of tobacco		5
		Total	5.	1½

Settled in full.

The "Dunner."

Glenelg, Feb. 10, 1860

DEAR SIR,—

I beg to call your attention to the act that your small acct. of £1 7 S. 5 D. still remains unsettled and I trust you will give the same your earnest attention, which will much oblige.

Yours respectfully,
JOHN LAMPREY.

From the foregoing dates it will be noticed that our burg is getting up in years, although it may be "going down" in other respects if the statements made last week by the Priceville correspondent to the Chronicle can be relied upon. The weed was evidently a favorite luxury in those balmy days when the prospective county town was in its infancy. On the other hand tea wasn't considered such a necessary article, judging from the amount purchased in a month, but perhaps the price had something to do with the small quantity bought, for according to our mode of reckoning money, tea was 92c a lb., while tobacco was only 62c. Just the opposite obtains to day. The "dunner" reminds us that the credit system, the bane of business, was in vogue 40 years ago as well as now. We think we know much progress in that line.

We noticed in last week's issue of the Advance that an old gentleman had discarded his spectacles after using them many years. Mr. Robert Blakeston of his village has had a similar experience. About two months ago he found out that he could see without his glasses just as well as with them, although he has used them for over 18 years. He is in his 70th year.

Still they go. Last week Mr. John McArthur, son of our commissioner, left for Durham where he has secured a situation in the furniture factory. Mr. Thos. Conkey has gone to O. S. to work for the C. P. R. and Mr. Peter McIntyre to Palmerston, where he will help to make cheese during the summer months. Our best wishes go with them.

The many friends around here of Mr. George Parslow, formerly of Swinton Park, but now of Edmonton, Alberta, will be very sorry to learn that he lost three fingers of his left hand lately, while working in a sash and door factory.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hardy of Swinton Park visited at W. J. Blakeston's this week.

Mr. C. E. Noble of Durham spent Sunday with his parents. Ed. also took a spin out to Hopeville to see his friend in that burg.

Mrs. W. Robertson of Palmerston is visiting her sister, Mrs. Sidney Blakeston.

Mrs. M. Cameron spent a day or so of last week in Durham attending to her son John, who was so badly hurt at the factory.

Miss Jenny James spent last week in Glenelg as the guest of Mrs. George Arrowsmith.

Born—On Friday, May 10th, to Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Blakeston, a daughter.

Badjeros

From Our Own Correspondent.

We have been enjoying ourselves fine this last couple of weeks, but your correspondent is catching it pretty hard by some rude urchins, who think that a correspondent to a local newspaper serves as a doormat. However we will resume our duty regardless of these petty attacks.

Samuel Wood, who has been ill for some time, is slowly improving.

Mr. L Smith and family of the Shelburne Economist was the guest of our merchant, F. R. Noble, on Monday.

James Pott's shingle and chopping mill was totally destroyed by fire on Sunday. This is a great loss for Mr. Potts, as he had no insurance. The cause of fire is unknown.

The snowstorm on Sunday made us think that gray haired winter has not fully disappeared.

Epping

From Our Own Correspondent

The Misses Floss and Mern Knott are visiting their sister, Mr. Thos. McAfee.

We regret to say that Mr. Robt. Shaw is no better. He seems to be sinking very fast.

Miss M. Ellis from Orangeville is staying with her sister, Mrs. Robert Shaw.

Thos. McAfee's horses ran away from him yesterday (Monday,) one of them jumping over a very high fence and fell on her back, cutting herself in several places but not seriously.

Douglas Yeoman's team also left him while he was opening the gate. Instead of keeping the road they went down a very steep gully, one falling clear over the other's back. We hear that there was a few small breaks but no serious damage. How is that for spirit after putting in the spring work.

Nearly every one is done seeding around here.

Mr. Alex. Thompson, Meaford, is raising Mr. A. Knott's barn this week preparing for the stone wall.

Feversham

From Our Own Correspondent

Our village is unusally quiet these days as the farmers are very busy and seeding is the order of the day.

We have great need of a town hall in the village so that the young ladies would not have to canvas the town for a suitable place to hold farewell parties.

Business at the Osprey Farmer's Milling Co's mill is good and the familiar hum of the old mill can be heard shortly after day light every morning.

Notices for the mail contract between Feversham and Flesherton are in the post office. Who is to be our stage driver for the next four years?

Mr. John Coulbaard has the material all ready for the erection of a spire on the Presbyterian church which will, no doubt, add very much to the appearance of our beautiful little church.

Our popular carriage builder, Jas. Ferguson, is working up a good trade for himself in this village.

That West Luther Case.

In the township of West Luther there occured the other day the death of a mother, following the birth of a child at which neither nurse nor doctor was in attendance. The mother belonged to the religious sect known as the Dowieties. This sect believes that "as God can save the soul, He can save the body, and if it is His wish to recall the body and soul, no physician nor medicine can avail." According to press reports, the West Luther mother, a few nights ago before her death, expressed a desire to have the doctor called, and the husband promised to get one in the morning if she then insisted. His brother calling next morning, agreed one should be called, but stipulated "that the horse must take the right road through God's direction." He started on the trip, but the horse turned off the road to a favorite field. The woman died in great agony. All the "medical" treatment she received was cold applications to her head and hot applications to her feet. Very properly, the case was made the subject of a coroner's inquiry, and the jury has returned a verdict which, while not locating the responsibility for the woman's death, condemns the folly of certain religious sects in refusing professional skill, which in many cases amounts to criminal negligence.

This is a second case of the kind in Canada within a couple of months, another woman, down in the Maritime Provinces having died after childbirth because her husband called in no medical aid, but depended on the efficacy of telegrams to the man Dowie in Chicago for special prayers. This sort of thing, together with similar cases in the ranks of the Christian Scientists, is becoming of altogether too frequent occurrence, and it seems to me somebody in both the West Luther case and the Maritime Provinces case should be severly punished.

The United States press tells of some bad Christian Science cases last month. On April 18 a child died of diphtheria in Fairwood, New Jersey, after Christian Science treatment had failed. The mother preferred Christian Science to medical treatment. The other children in the same family also had diphtheria, but the mother's faith had given out before their turn came. They had a doctor, and though one of them has since died, for him what could be done was done.

The law cannot step in and prevent a man or woman from being a fool. The Christian Scientists deny the very existence of disease. They say it is all imagination and sin. The Dowieites admit there is disease, but say it should be cured by faith, not by drugs. As well might a person argue that if one's clothes caught fire, or one's house was burning down, it would be the same thing to stand still and say, "There is no fire," or "there is fire, but God will put it out." The law cannot amend the mental equipment of people who can accept such logic, but while a person has a perfect right to accept and practice Christian Science or Dowieism for him or herself, those who apply these views where the lives of others are at stake ought to be held to account. In the Fanwood, N. J., case, for example, Christian Science and the insane view of disease it inculcates were imposed on little children who had no voice in the matter. These children were unquestionably sick, although Christian Science denies the existence of sickness, and they died. They might not have recovered even had the doctors been called in at the start, for medical science cannot always save life. If they had recovered without medical aid, the Christian Scientists would have claimed it as a vindication of their belief. And now that they have died, the Scientists are saying that the case was taken out of their hands, and are able to claim that they would have been successful if they had been given the chance. Mrs. Eddy and her colleagues thus have two strings on those who submit themselves to their doctrine, and whether a patient dies or pulls through, the relations are left with an agonizing doubt as to whether the right thing or the wrong thing was done.
—Saturday Night.

George Hale is an honest gentleman, who originally came from the north of Ireland, but now lives in the county of Grey, near Flesherton. He was in town on Monday, and stayed at the American hotel, York street, where Hansel Spraggon was then engaged to carry water out of the cellar, and pour it down a sink in the laboratory. Hale, with a few drinks on board, encountered Spraggon, who is architect with three conventions as well as a water carrier. The latter thought he saw a chance to play his old trade, so he jostled Mr. Hale, lugged him, and extracted his purse, which contained about $6. Then he vanished. Mr. Hale talked volubly of his experience, and after 10 o'clock Detective Slemin, hearing of the matter, dropped in at the American hotel. Spraggon was not there, of course, but just at the moment the telephone rang and it turned out that the missing man was at the other end of the line. The man who answered Spraggon, on the detective's instruction, found out where the other was, and Slemin hurried to the place, which was the corner of York and Queen's streets. As the detective came up he saw Spraggon standing there but the other also saw him approaching, and started westerly. Slemin ran after him, caught him opposite the foot of the University avenue, and led him easterly. When they got to Jacob's Drugman's second hand store, Detective Slemin asked and received permission to go in to search the premises. The latter, however, resisted, and Slemin had to fight. He eventually got Spraggon on his back, and searched him. He found part of the money at the time, and a better search at No. 1 station revealed the rest. Spraggon was tried before Police Magistrate Denison and convicted. He was sent to the Central Prison for four months.—Toronto News.

To day the Township of Holland mourns the loss of one of its most prominent residents, is the death of Mr. Thos. Williscroft, and a vacancy is also caused in the County Council. Mr. Williscroft has been a sufferer for some time and a few weeks ago was taken to the hospital at Owen Sound, where he passed away on Wednesday, aged 50 years. Deceased was widely known and highly esteemed and was in the enjoyment of the confidence of the people to the extent that he has been returned many times as a member of the council of the Township of Holland, and at the last two elections has been elected to the County Council as a representative of the division composed of Holland and Sydenham. In public, as in a private business, he did all things honorable, and by his demise the community loses a useful man and excellent citizen. The widow and relations have the sincere sympathy of many friends.—Banner.

The dates of the camps of instruction for the militia in Ontario have been settled. The first district camp will be held in London. There will be an infantry camp from June 4 to 15, and an artillery and infantry camp from June 18 to 29. The third district camp will be held at Kingston, from June 18 to 29. The second district camp will be held at Niagara, from June 15 to 22. The Governor's Body Guards and the 2nd Dragoons, and the third and 4th infantry brigades, will be included in the Niagara camp. The 3rd infantry brigade is composed of the 20th, 37th, 39 h, 44th, 77th and 97th Regiments. The 4th infantry brigade is composed of the 12th, 31st, 34th, 35th and 38th, Regiments.

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Part II.—Frank Davis, Willie Buchanan, Bertha Faiden.

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