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A Vanishing Colony

Written for The Advance

"All that tread the globe are but a handful to the tribes that slumber in its bosom."

For many years travelers going west from the Toronto Line on the old Durham Road, a few miles out, could see an old cemetery, where is now Dalton's Corners. It cannot be seen now for the level surface. Well cultivated, it annually responds to the call of seedtime and harvest. And why not? Is not the earth one vast cemetery? If the generations through all the ages tried by marble shaft or granite block to perpetuate the memory of their loved and lost, there would be no room on the earth's surface for the living. And though these almost forgotten sleepers in that God's acre, folded securely in earth's embrace, slumber on through the years, yet will they come forth at the last call as surely and perfectly as the honored dead who rest in the transepts of Westminster Abbey. Who lie there? Many of a vanished colony that for some time peopled that part of the township of Artemesia.

In the early fifties of the last century a colony of colored people settled along the Durham Road east of Priceville and a short distance west of that village. The names of Lopeman, Washington, Douglass, Henderson, Levi, Johnson, Brown, Simons, Handy, Crawford and others belonged to these families. Many of them were escaped slaves who found refuge in the free states. There their fancied security ended by the coming in force of the fugitive slave law in 1850, by which their old masters could seize them and force them back to slavery. Canada became the beacon star of freedom. Now the second time they made their escape from possible slavery and its cruelty. What wonder they fell on their faces and kissed British soil when they found themselves a free people in Canada? No more would they feel the cruel lash, or the teeth of the sleuth hounds. However, freedom brought its responsibilities. They must now make homes and livings for themselves and families. In those years work was not always to be had as easily as now, especially for these men so inexperienced in our methods of agriculture and clearing of land. At that time there was much talk of free land in these townships and these people came and secured farms of their very own. For the first time in their lives they had the privilege of voting.

Life was not all sunshine here. The difference between the sunny southern climate and the region of our winters was keenly felt by them. True, they had abundance of fuel for the cutting, but their cabins were not warm, nor were they clothed to withstand our severe weather. That with their inexperience, was hard to overcome. They were optimistic, even under hard pressure. As to citizenship, they averaged well. They were good, they were bad, they were weak, they were strong, wise and foolish, so were we, their white neighbors. Among them were the varied types of humanity.

Memory recalls vividly one of the most queenly looking women I ever saw, high browed, stately and dignified. She might easily have been a modern Candace.

Another woman stood in the doorway of her own cabin, clad in a gay print dress and snowy turban; strong, capable and finely proportioned, holding in her arms a strong vigorous baby, whose finely rounded black limbs and merry face was a picture in itself. Then when the men came out to vote the first time, taking short cuts through the woods and passing close by the early home of the writer, they filed into the house to warm. They were a cheerful crowd, and felt the dignity of manhood.

Some of the women were excellent cooks. Many savoury southern dishes were served, when Emancipation day was celebrated at Priceville.

The patriarch of the Colony was father Handy, whose mummified face and a few white curls on his head spoke of a very long life, how long he did not know. He was usually silent and pre-occupied, perhaps with thoughts of the long ago when wives were torn from their husbands, children from their parents, as one after another they stood on the block in the slave market. He had a son in middle life who in turn had grown up sons and daughters.

The comical character of the neighborhood was old Johnnie Andrews. John was a man of great faith, such as suited himself at the time. He used to frequent the fishing grounds at Cullens lake, not to fish, but to get a bite.

A story is told of two lads who went to fish one day. They hung their lunch basket on a tree. Johnnie was not far away and soon became hungry. He took down the basket, sat down on a log and began to eat and soliloquize thus: "Bless de Lawd, He very good to ole Johnnie. He gave the chill'n in the wildeness a moss'l ob bread, but He gib Johnnie a moss'l ob meat, too" The boys coming back found an empty basket and said, "Johnnie you have eaten our dinner." With a look of fine scorn he said. "Who are you, go away, I belong to de Lawd, yo belong to de devil."

On one occasion he and some others were working in a small clearing when a fine ox looked over the brush fence at the men. He was a stray animal that had wandered quite a distance from his owners place.

Johnnie at once brought his faith into exercise and said he knew de Lord had sent dat ox to pervide meat fo His chill'n, so they slew the ox, concealed the hide, and for a time the savoury odor of stewing or roasting beef could be detected in some of the cabins. Then the owner of the ox came, the hide was found, and confession made. A suit for damages followed which left the perpetrators of the deed much poorer than before the ox appeared.

In a little log building not far from the cemetery these coloured people worshipped. Godly ministers preached to them. Among them were many good singers and the melodies learned at the old camp meetings down south were often sung, filling the little building with quaint, sweet harmony.

Many years have gone since the coming of that Colony, and many of them rest in peace in that old cemetery, regardless of the sowing and reaping of the harvests above them. Some of the younger ones, tiring of the hard life, moved to Collingwood, Owen Sound or Chatham, while others, after the abolition of slavery, went back to their native country.

Along the line where they once lived, are rich farms, and wealthy farmers have taken the places of the vanished Colony of which only a memory remains.

E. A. Pickell.

Stamping Out Smallpox

The most striking example of the preventive effects of vaccination, which perhaps has occurred in any country, certainly in modern times, is that of the Phillpine Islands. Prior to 1905, some 6,000 deaths each year were due to smallpox. In that year the United States authorities, believing its efficacy, introduced the pratice and their officers performed the enormous number of 3,094,635 vaccinations, this effectually stamping out this horrible plague.

This is but a modern instance of an old and scientific pratice, which, unfortunately, to-day is being neglected by parents, municipal authorities and governments. Such neglect has entailed heavy loss upon many communities; we should be wise before it is too late.

The Calback Tragedy

The Calback shooting case in Collingwood has attracted a great deal of attention. It will be remembered that Mrs. Calback was shot in her home, and it was claimed by the husband that a child 3½ years old had done the deed with a 22 calibre rifle. At the coroner's inquest on Friday last the following verdict was returned.

"The boy, James Calback, did not fire the shot from the rifle that killed his mother, Ida Calback. We are of the opinion, however, that the evidence of James Calback, sr., and James Calback, jr., is very unsatisfactory and conflicting, and our verdict is that the deceased came to her death from a rifle in the hands of some person in the house, and that there is not sufficient evidence to show who fired the shot."

Robt. Wansbrough's house in Amaranth was struck by lightning. It caught fire but the blaze was extinguished before a great deal of harm had been done.

Our Clubbing List

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Toronto Star	1 50
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Weekly Witness	90
Saturday Night	3 00
Home Journal	90
Poultry News	25
Poultry Review	40
Rod and Gun magazine	90

Promotion Examinations

Those taking 75% or more have taken honors. Names in order of merit.

Jr.3 to Sr. 3—Mabel Fields(H), R. N. Cornfield, Frank Bunt, Clarence Fisher, Violet Watson, Mabel Richardson, Rene Cargo, Ada Thompson, Olive McMullen, Wes Armstrong.

Sr. 2 to Jr. 3—Geo. Mitchell (H), Katharine McVicar (H), Ernest Davis, Ed Lever, Kendall Boyd, Bert McLeod, Stewart McTavish, Urquhart Shunk, Flossie Richardson.

Jr. 2 to Sr. 2—Gladys Lever, Vera Lever, Harry LeGard, Bertha Smith, Russel Trueman, Ruby Lever.

Promotions in Primary Room for June 1913.

Class 1 Sr. to Jr. 2—Wilfred Lever, Edna Ferris, Gordon Blakely, Harry Carrington, Jim Stafford, Jim Wright, Cecil McTavish, Mamie McTavish, May Carrington.

Class 1 Jr. to class 1 Sr.—Jack Karstedt, Olive Mathewson, (Norval Stuart and Reggie Boyd, Lillian McMullen, Harold Bellamy, John Carrington, Evada Wilson, and Esmond Walter.

Class A - (Primer) to class 1 Jr. —Elsie Ferris, Nelson Shunk, Allie Norris, Mamie Nuhn, Errol Trueman, Orrel Fisher, Alfred Field, Willie Carrington, Louie Cargo, Kenneth Stuart, David Colgan and Ida Lever.

S. S. No. 4. Artemesia.

Sr. 3 to Jr. 4—Ida Stinson 88, Luther Love 73, Lawson Lockhart 66, Edna Scott 63, Ross Stevens 56, Ren Acheson 56, Willie Heard, 52, Willie Nicholls 51, Joe Stinson (rec).

Sr. 2 to Jr. 3—Ernie Stinson 83, Susanna Ludlow 73, Gertie Stinson 71, Willie Nixon 67, Ottilie Lockhart 66, Pearl Scott 62, Reggie Stevens 59.

Jr. 2 to Sr. 2—V. Miners (H), Frank Nicholls (H).

Jr. 1 to Jr. 2—Edith Stinson (H), Majory Nicholls (H) Stella Acheson (H), Lottie Nicholls (H) Allie Little (H).

ROCK MILLS SCHOOL

The report of S. S. No. 17, Artemesia.

From Sr. 3 to Jr. 4—Violet Smith 410 (hon.) Irva Park, 400 (hon.) Francis Betts, 391 (hon.) Leta Partridge 361, Sarah White 360, Lorne Atkinson 353, Irene Smith 345.

From Jr. 3 to Sr. 3—Pearl Porteous 308, Charlie Stafford 259.

From Sr. 2 to Jr. 3—Jean Milne 357, Lilian Park 344, Lily Fisher 286, Bertie Porteous 310.

From Jr. 2 to Sr. 2—Clifford Partridg 259, Lomier Smith 255.

From Part 2 to Jr. 2—Edith Betts, Jenet Black, David Black.

Sr. 1 to Pt. 2—Margaret White, Hazel Porteous, Marall Betts.

Jr. 1 to Sr. 1—Rossie Smith, Joyce Porteous, Willie Black.

—M. E. POLLOCK, Teacher.

S. S. No. 6, Osprey

Sr. 3 Jr. 4—Clara Short 315.

Jr. 3 to Sr. 3—Bertha Short 316, Geo. Holroyd 284.

Sr. 2 to Jr. 3—Mary Bravender 263, Stewart McMullen 237.

Jr. 2 to Sr. 2—Nellie Buchingham, Sam Short, Sadie Izard, Eddie Howard.

Jr. 1 to Sr. 1—Dorthy Poole, Stella Sewell.

Primer—John Buckingham, Lois Short, Ivy Izard, Rex Holroyd.

—ETHEL E. CAIRNS, Teacher.

Portlaw School

Sr. 3 to Jr. 4—Robert Taylor, Murray Cornfield, Clarence Watson, Willie Taylor, Florence White, Alice Wilkinson, Roy White.

Jr. 3 to Sr. 3—Sadie Shier, Violet McNally.

Sr. to Jr. 3—Lula Pedlar, Laurie Pedlar, Lizzie Thompson.

Pr. to Sr. 3—Roy Lyons.

KIMBERLEY SCHOOL

Report of those who passed the Promotion Examinations to Form 2 of Continuation work. The figures are the total marks, 600 to pass.

Vernon Bishop 743, Rachel Hutchinson 741, Harold McLean 683, Elsie Ferris 670, Lulu Ellis 620, Edna Wallace 596 (Recommended.)

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Feversham	Sept. 30, Oct. 1
Flesherton	Oct. 7—8
Markdale	Oct. 14—15
Meaford	Sept. 30—Oct. 1
Mt. Forest	Sept. 17—18
Owen Sound	Oct. 7—9
Priceville	Oct. 2—3
Rocklyn	Oct. 2—3
Shelburne	Sept. 23—24
Tara	Sept. 30—Oct. 1
Walter's Falls	Sept. 16—17
Wiarton	Sept. 23—24
Woodbridge	Oct. 14—15

HORSE ROUTES

PROHIBITION KING

THE TROTTING COLT

Breed to trotters and get trotters, and to show horses to get show horses. Prohibition King's enrolment No. 975 has been enrolled in accordance with Chapter 67 of the Statute of Ontario 2 Geo V. Prohibition King in his two-year-old form is a nice clean, jet black colt, standing 15½ hands high. He is bred to go fast and is certainly gaited to go fast, being one of those high going, open gaited trotters and we may well expect this colt to step fast in another year, as he is bred and gaited for it. He has made his first appearance in the show ring, defeating such horses as Red Top, Ravonia, etc. What will this fellow do when he comes to his growth. Prohibition King has the fast connections and by reading over his pedigree you will find he is of the same family as Minoo Heir 1.59½, the only horse, living or dead that ever beat Dan Patch, Lady of the Manor 2.04; Dare Devil 2.09, Heir at Law 2.00¾, Lord Derby 2.05¾, Nightingale 2.08, Mocking Boy 2.08½, King Charlie 2.08, The Abbott 2.03¼, Shadow chimes 2.05, The Monk 2.05¾, and hundreds o others with very low records.

His sire, Lord Ross 35673, A. T. R. was one of the best bred horses in Canada and was a winner wherever shown and also won sweepstake for best Standard Bred Stallion and three of his colts: and sired by a full brother to Dare Devil 1279, by Mambrino King the handsomest horse in the world. His dam, Nettie, F by Prohibition 2.21¼, 21812, by Petoskey 3933, he by Geo. Wilkes 519, was one of the few to have 158 first prizes and diplomas to her credit, and that she speaks for herself is the best evidence that can be given.

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Tuesday—South to John Dobson's for noon, then by Maxwell sideroad and H. Guy's, Maxwell for night.

Wednesday—By gravel road to Thos. McArthur's, Ceylon, for noon, and Markdale for night.

Thursday—Berkeley for noon and to Wm. Geo. Dixon's 10th line for night.

Friday—North to Bognor for noon.

DON CARLOS

The Sweepstake German Coach Stallion will have same route and stands. This horse has been enrolled No. 1047 under Chapter 67, of the Statutes of Ontario 2 Geo. V.

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100 Acres—Lot 33, Con. 11, Artemesia.
200 Acres—Lot 3, Con. 13, lot 4, Con. Osprey.
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