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and Sneeze, we can relieve
will clear your head in

bring it on. Feel that chilly
ne, that's a symptom, then
y will give you relief.

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W. H. BEAN

INTERESTING HISTORY OF THE COUNTY OF GREY.

(Collingwood Bulletin)

The following interesting chapter of the early history of the county of Grey has been kindly written for the Bulletin by Mr. John A. McDonald, of Preville, who has been a resident of the township of Glenelg for nearly 60 years, coming with his father and family when, as he says, there was only woods, wolves, bears, etc., to contend with. The information he gives will be of undoubted interest to many who now reside in the prosperous county of Grey.

Preville post office was in the old town called Artemesia post office, the postmaster being the late Wm. Ferguson, superintendent of schools in the south riding of Grey, in his time. The postmaster now is Neil McKinnon.

In the early history of the place, over 50 years ago, the people of the place had to go to Durham for their mail, then called for the place of Preville, or Hunter's Corners, as the late Archibald Hunter was the first settler there.

Being a resident of Glenelg I will just give you the names of all the post offices as I know them thoroughly, being assessor for a number of years of the township.

Bunessan post office, five miles from Durham and five from Preville. The name originated from a place in the Highlands of Scotland, as there are a number who hailed from that part of the old land residents. The post office was opened over 30 years ago. The postmaster then was the late Doug McInnes, an old son of a teacher, who came from the Old Country from the place the office is named after. The present postmaster is Mr. Thomas Gray, a good old Irishman, but still the post office retains the old Scotch name.

Pomona, another post office in Glenelg, kept by J. S. Black, the regular clerk of the township. Mr. Black has been postmaster for over 30 years and clerk of Glenelg for 30 years also.

Irish Lake, another post office in Glenelg, so named on account of so many of the Irish descent in the locality, also a lake consisting of about 100 acres.

Waudby, another post office in Glenelg, named after the maiden name of the wife of the first postmaster, postmistress is a Mrs. S. Smith.

Glasgow, another post office, kept by Mr. Robert English.

Traveston, another old post office, named after Jno. Traveston, one of the pioneers of Glenelg, and the place is known as Traveston Mills. The postmaster is Mr. Hall. The post office is a mile or so from the original place.

Rocky Saugan, another post office on the Carleton Place, kept by N. G. Dunsinger. The post office is named on account of so many rocks in the vicinity of the river where located, etc.

Edge Hill, another post office, named after Mr. James Edge, one of the pioneers of the township and treasurer of the township. The name originated from a long time ago, and the name has passed the highest allotted to man by a judge, being in his 86th year, but was able to cast his vote at the last election. The post office is now kept by Mr. Joseph Parth.

Dernoch, another old place, being the north-west of the township. This place was first known as Griffin's Corners. The present postmaster is Mr. Hunt. The first postmaster was Mr. Holmwood Griffin. Nearly sixty years ago Mr. Griffin kept a store and it was said the way he kept his books was by putting a mark down for every dollar's worth sold and other marks for less as he had no education.

Markdale is another post office which originally belonged to Glenelg, but as the town is incorporated it is now being now. The place was first called Cornabus from a place in Scotland by that name, but was changed about 40 years ago to Markdale, the name taken after the late Mark Armstrong, who was about the first settler in the place. The present postmaster is Mr. McFarland, merchant, son Mr. W. J. McFarland, of Toronto.

Top Cliff post office is near the residence of the water. The postmaster is Mr. Archibald McCuaig, who is one of the most prosperous farmers of Glenelg. The post office is only in operation a little over three years and is so called on account of being situated on an elevated place, etc.

In the early history of this part of the country some 40 or 50 years ago the farmers had to team their grain to Collingwood or to the mill from this vicinity they preferred going to Collingwood, the writer being among the number who often thronged the roads on a cold frosty winter day. It took generally three days to give a team justice. The loads would be from 60 to 70 bushels of wheat. Oats were not taken into account those days for wheat was generally a good crop.

The early settlers in this part had quite a time in getting the necessities required to get along in a new country. The general equipment was a yoke of oxen, a jumper, an axe and a couple of home-made hoes, as there was no such vehicle as a wagon, and those who had some knowledge often patented a cart made from a huge elm log as large as could be found. Sometimes they would be four feet in diameter and would be four feet in the rear of some less. Sometimes the rear of the axle could be heard for miles for want of axle grease, and often

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probably saved this child's life. Four doctors had been tried. Scott's Emulsion seemed to be just the thing needed, and it is just the thing needed by thousands of other children. It's so easily digested, so pure and harmless, yet most powerful in building up the most delicate child or adult. But be sure to get SCOTT'S EMULSION; there are so many worthless and harmful imitations.

ALL DRUGGISTS

A full copy of Mrs. Smith's letter and many others of a similar nature, together with some of our valuable literature regarding children, will be sent you on receipt of your address, mentioning this paper.

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country by a story of almost super-human courage.

A few years later discipline of the Birkenhead type saved over 300 lives, says the Providence Journal. The ship was the Sarah Sands, and she sailed from Portsmouth with 300 soldiers and a large crew. Suddenly the cargo, part of which was ammunition, exploded, and it seemed impossible to overcome it. The officers, however, resolved to fight the flames, and there was no attempt to desert the ship. Troops were assembled on deck and from time to time detachments were called upon to help in the work. But it was a long battle. A barrel of gunpowder exploded and the flames began to burn. The ship experienced a terrific gale. Despite all this, she reached the Mauritius without having lost a single life, the imperturbability and solidity of the troops having saved the vessel when the slightest panic would have destroyed all chances of life.

The recent wreck of the Berlin provided another instance of the power of the human voice. All through the long night when the ill-omened passengers were fighting against the tempest and the extreme cold, a lady, who just fulfilled an engagement at the Covent Garden Opera House, sang at intervals all the sweetest songs in her repertoire.

Nine years ago a boatload of women and children listened amid darkness to one of their number who found in song the best salve for the dangers of the deep. They had been on the ill-fated Stella, and during their wandering in the overcrowded boat, helpless and in direct peril, they were cheered by the high-spirited girl, who sang them back courage and hope.

On the occasion of another shipwreck, the destruction from the worry of brooding over death was produced by a clergyman who sang comic songs and accompanied himself on the piano.

It is not often anything humorous is chronicled concerning a shipwreck, but there is a story told of a certain sailor who found himself in this unpleasant position. When the ship struck the rock his first thoughts inclined for prayer. But the only part of the prayer book he knew was, "A man may not marry his grandmother," and he kept repeating this until providence in the shape of a tug boat arrived and took the ship off.

Many disasters resemble shipwrecks in respect to the means employed to steady the nerves. Thus, when 50 men were buried in a coal mine in the Rhondale Valley, they sang "Lead Me Not Unto Temptation," while the anxious crowds were waiting for news of brothers, sons and husbands in the pit below, they sang various hymns, including "Abide With Me," and "Safe in the Arms of Jesus." It was singing all the way, until hope had to be abandoned, and the bodies were replaced the half-drowned, half-dying men.

It is curious how seldom men cry out in respect to death. Some cases, a few men, the majority remain sane, and they all go to the scaffold as glad to their fate. It is the other way about with the judge, who generally feels more than the prisoner the terror of the moment. The late Lord Brampton, when Mr. Justice Hawkins, had the reputation of being a very hard man, yet he was more than once driven to tears when sending a man to execution.

There was a case about twelve years ago. The scene was the court house at Winchester; the time at Christmas eve. Just before a few minutes before midnight the judge began to pass sentence of death on the wretched creature in the dock. Strangely enough, the captain of the court went down one by one, as each of the condemned men, the judge was shedding bitter tears of agony, the man in the dock was smiling indifferently, having recovered his nerve in a wonderfully short time. One of the most terrible of problems which to do when two or more persons are alone in a boat in the open sea, slowly starving to death. This was the puzzle set to three men and a boy, who escaped from a wreck a little over twenty years ago. They had no opportunity to collect provisions, from land, the quartette so pelted the pangs of their hunger, and then the captain suggested that they should draw lots and kill one of their number. The horrible plan was rejected by one of the survivors, but the captain was driven insane by starvation, and one evening he ordered the boy. The body had no sooner been eaten than a German ship picked up the three men and eventually landed them at Liverpool. The story of the crime leaked out, and two of the men were placed on trial, found guilty and sentenced to death. But there was no intention of carrying out the extreme sentence and they paid for their mad act by undergoing six months imprisonment without hard labor.

Those who have taken part in a battle have often said that were it not for the shouting and the noise that would lose their nerves and run away. There is always an interval of the cowardice in the soldier, but it is quickly overcome, and he fights grimly, unmindful of impending death. Bands of soldiers, inventing to raise spirits of courage, martial music has done a great deal in saving campaigns. Nobody can fight in a cold blooded manner, and in the excitement of a general engagement the most nervous of fighters recovers wonderfully.

Men win the Victoria Cross by deeds they would not accomplish had they time to think. Lord Roberts is afraid of cats and cannot stay in the same room with one, yet he won several V. C's. In the old days soldiers fought to the accomplishment of battle cries such as St. George and St. Merry England and for God and St. Denis, to give a specimen of English and French courage cries as they really were.

Canadian Pacific Railway Time Table.

With the opening of the new Canadian Pacific Line another milestone has been reached in the history of our town.

The following time table will be in effect until further notice:

Read down		Read up	
6:30 a.m.	3:00 p.m.	Walk'r	9:55 p.m.
6:44	3:14	Maple Hill	10:15 p.m.
6:55	3:25	Hanover	10:31
7:05	3:35	Allan Pk.	10:40
7:22	3:52	Durham	10:54
7:33	4:03	Williams	11:02
7:47	4:17	Preville	11:58 a.m.
8:00	4:30	ar. St. George's J.V.	11:45

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is as necessary to men and women in ordinary life as to the Athlete.

The regular use of "Bovril" builds up a large reserve of strength, which makes sustained effort of mind and body possible, and enables the system to resist attacks of disease.

BOVRIL

Singing While a Ship is Sinking or While Immured in a Coal Mine.

Students of human nature will find in the spectacle of the crew of the Gladiator going to their deaths with a song on their lips, another proof of the fact that singing is the best outlet for human emotion in the time of great distress and fear. Here were over a hundred men face to face with death; land was within a hundred and fifty yards of them, and they might have been excused had they broken ranks and exulted in the sea. Instead of that, however, they stood shoulder to shoulder, singing the well-known song, "Sons of the Sea."

Of course the reason why human beings sing at such a moment as this is because it steadies the brain and prevents dangerous thinking. Many a time a song has saved hundreds of lives when nothing else could have done anything.

The Gladiator incidents recalls in some features the great disaster of 1852, when the troopship Birkenhead foundered in St. Simon's Bay, near Cape Town, says London Chat. There were 638 men on board, including the crew, several detachments of soldiers, and women and children. Although it was quickly seen that the vast majority of these on board must perish, there was never the slightest approach of panic. At a word from their officers the troops assembled on the deck as if on parade, and when the command was given to lower the boats for the women and children, the soldiers sang "God Save the Queen" not with the object of staying their own fears, but merely to cheer up the passengers as they descended into the boats.

Probably the world has never witnessed a more heroic episode than this—the passing of more than 400 heroes to a grave in the sea. Shortly after the boats got away from the doomed ship, she sank, and but a total of 638 lives only were saved. England may well be proud when she can produce such men as these. They made the annals of their

Good Cough Medicine for Children.

The season for coughs and colic is now at hand and too much care cannot be used to protect the children. A child is much more likely to contract diphtheria or scarlet fever when he has a cold than the quick Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is the sole reliance of many mothers and few of those who have tried it are willing to use any other. Mrs. F. F. Starobor, of Ripley, W. Va., says, "I have never used anything other than Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for my children and it has always given satisfaction." This remedy contains no opium or other narcotic and may be given as confidently to a child as to an adult. For sale by all drug stores.

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