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Guelph Evening Mercury

OFFICE:.....MACDONNELL STREET.

SATURDAY EV'NG, JAN'Y 18, 1868.

POETRY.

Written for the Guelph Mercury.

On the Death of an Infant.

O Hattie, in thy childhood gay,
Ere thy young feet had learned to roam,
Or from the paths of truth to stray,
Thy Saviour took thee safely home.

Whilst thou wast with us here on earth,
We feared thy stay would not be long;
Thy beauty was of heavenly birth
Thy voice was like the angel's song.

And often to thy visions free
Came voices from their happy band—
So thin the veil that had hid from thee
The glories of the better land,

And though we mourn that from our sight
Thy sunny smile is hid for aye,
And that those eyes of heavenly light
No more will open on our day;

O! we rejoice that from the cares
Of all earth's children thou art free,
And that the Tempter's wiles and snares
Shall have no power over thee,

That with thy sister thou hast found
The land whose glories are untold,
Whose happy children are crowned,
And walk on streets of shining gold,

Whose harp-strings echo sweeter notes
Than mortal ears have ever heard—
Wild music that triumphant floats
O'er seas of crystal softly stirred.

Where silver streamlets gently flow
Through valleys of eternal bloom;
Where fadeless roses brightly grow
And fill the air with rich perfume.

Where cruel death can never stray,
Where there are known no broken ties,
And God himself shall wipe away
The tears from all his people's eyes.

O, may we when earth's storms are o'er,
And life's rough billows cease to play,
Meet those we love to part no more
Through one eternal, blissful day.

HETTY HAZELWOOD.

The Maiden's Choice

OR, THE LAIRD OF BIRKENCLEUCH.

A Tale of the Covenanters.

LOYALTY VERSUS LIBERTY—ANDREW AND MARJORY IN PERIL—CHARLIE ALLAN AND THE SPY.

'Well, Marion,' asked Walter, as they cantered homewards, 'what are your thoughts about the way our honeymoon has begun?—You remember how as we sat in the arbour in the manse garden, and watched the golden sunset, we pictured to ourselves bright visions of the happy future—full of peace, and love, and joy.

'Ah, but that was before these sad troubles came upon the land,' she answered. 'We could not anticipate the harsh and stern acts of the rulers. What a coarse looking and imperious man is Sir James Turner!'

'He seems a man well suited to the work he has undertaken. He thinks and feels only as a soldier; yet I have been told he has literary tastes. 'Tis a pity that in the military profession all individual humane feeling should be sunk, and that it should be made the excuse for deeds of cruelty and exaction.'

'But Sir James is not without some sense of justice,' observed Marion. 'He has set us at liberty.'

'Not willingly though, I could see. He would gladly have approved of Charlie's act, and followed it up if there had been any decent plea for so doing; but of course there was none, and he was obliged to accord us an ungracious freedom, accompanying it with an insulting warning, which convinced me how much our liberties are in danger.'

'How much less leniently would the speakers have judged Sir James Turner had they known that their liberty was due, not to any sense of justice in the mind of the Commander, but to the vigorous and indignant representation which had been made to him by Sir Gilbert Barton. This, however, they were presently destined to learn, for at a sudden turn of the road they came upon the Baronet, evidently waiting for them. He was seated upon his black hunter, but the rein was lying loose on the neck of the latter, who was diligently cropping the grass upon the bank.

'Odd sake, puddin's and painches,' was the exclamation that burst from him the moment he caught sight of them. 'So there ye are, ye twa stupid gowks, that canna fare weel whan ye may, but maun rin yersel's into the net o' rebellion, that catches sae mony silly folk. But this morning's ride canna but be a profitable lesson tae ye.'

'Well, yes, Sir Gilbert,' returned Walter. 'Profitably in the way of making me experience somewhat of that lawless oppression which has been so long inflicted on the people of Dumfriesshire and Galloway.'

'Tuts, tuts. It was the oppression o' Charlie Allan, and naebody else.'

'But how should Charlie Allan have the power to commit such an outrage? Answer me that, Sir Gilbert——'

'Odd sake—puddin's and painches—that's nae difficult maitter tae answer. It was yersel' that gied him the hank tae hald by. Ye keep awa' frae the parish kirk, and that's the cause o' the haill maitter, for it gies mony ane occasion tae say that ye are no loyal, that ye favour the Covenanters, and sic like suff.'

'But why should my non-attendance at the parish church raise a suspicion of my loyalty, and so give an officer in His Majesty's service who has a grudge against me the means of gratifying his feeling, by using his position of military command to insult and degrade me, as Allan has done this morning?'

'Because a'body that disna gang tae hear the curate is set doon as Covenanters, and ye ken that they are rebels.'

'Yes,' replied Walter, gravely, 'such rebels as the three Hebrew children, who would not worship the golden image which Nebuchadnezzar set up; or as Daniel, who prayed to God in disobedience of the King's command. These men were rebels—were they, Sir Gilbert?'

'Weel, no exactly,' replied the Baronet, scratching his head in perplexity, 'but, then, the Covenanters'——

'Are rebels precisely of the same sort,' cried Walter, warmly.

'Whisht, ye fule—for ony sake, whisht,' said the Baronet, looking along the road in alarm. 'If ony body but me heard thae words they micht breed ye muckle ill. I'm nae chapper o' logic, thank God, but what ye say is nonsense, as plain as a pike staff. The King o' Babylon was a heathen, but His Most Gracious Majesty King Charles—Heaven bless and preserve him—is a Christian, and he disna prohibit his subjects frae worshippin' God, but the clean opposite.'

'Ay, but only as he directs, and not as the people believe to be right,' retorted Walter. 'Obedience to the King as a temporal ruler is what all are ready to yield, but the Covenanters are not ready to yield obedience to him as a religious dictator.'

'I tell ye, Watty, I canna and I wunna argue,' cried the Baronet. 'A' yer fine words winna mak' disloyalty better than it is. But tak' my advice, and show that ye are a friend o' the Government. Your Gordon did a real foolish thing when he left his manse and his stipend. Beg yer pardon, Miss Marion—Mrs Elliot, I mean—yer father is a very fine man, and there's nabody I respect better, but it was wrang o' him tae leave Greystone, and gang oot wi' the ither cantankerous ministers. For my pairt, I'll be true tae my allegiance, and I promised Sir James Turner tae persuade you tae be the same.'

'What! have you seen Sir James?' exclaimed Walter, in surprise.

'Seen him,' echoed the Baronet. 'Puddin's and painches! Seen him! Where wad you and the young leddy hae been at this moment if I hadna seen him? Weel on for Dumfries, I'm thinkin'. To be sure I saw him at the hunt in the Muir, tell't him the hale story, redd up the character o' his grand Captain tae him, and got him tae promise tae set ye free. Did he no tell ye?'

'Never even hinted it,' rejoined Walter. 'Then it is to you we are indebted for our liberty, and not to that sense of justice for which we have been giving the Commander credit. Accept our thanks, Sir Gilbert—our sincere and grateful thanks.'

'What for?' said the Baronet, his ruddy face growing redder as he spoke. 'Dae ye think I was gaun to see the son o' my best freend luggit awa' tae prison for nae wrang dune, and no dae my best tae free him, without lookin' for or wantin' thanks? Only, ye ken, I promised tae Sir James tae mak' ye a fast friend o' the Government—tae get ye tae gang tae hear Briar—and gie nae coontenance tae the Covenanters.'

'Oh, these are the conditions on which our release has been effected? Pardon me, Sir Gilbert, but we cannot accept liberty on such terms. Rather than implement them we shall return and put ourselves again in the hands of the soldiery.'

'The deevil's in the callant!' said the Baronet, in a tone of vexation and alarm. 'Ye are surely very fond o' a jail, when ye must gang an' spend yer very honeymune in it.'

'No, I have as great a dislike to a jail as most people, but if we have escaped it on the understanding that I am to hear the curate and renounce the Covenant and its adherents—a clear conscience is dearer to me than a prison is disagreeable. You have meant well and kindly, Sir Gilbert, in what you have done, but I cannot compromise either you or myself, and there is nothing for it but to return to Sanquhar. What say you, Marion?'

TO BE CONTINUED.

ELORA MILITARY CONCERT.—This concert has been postponed to the 27th instant.

COUNTY MEETING.—The Loyal Orange County Lodge for the County of North Wellington will meet at Whyte's Hotel, Fergus, on Tuesday the 4th of February next.

NASSAGAWEYA DRILL SHED.—There is a large Drill Shed being erected at Haltonville, for the accommodation of the Nassagaweya Volunteer Company. The building will be quite an ornament to the place, when it is completed.

SETTLERS POURING IN.—The Listowel *Banner* says:—Nearly every day, during the past two or three months, we have noticed quite a large number of teams passing through this village, loaded with the household effects of substantial-looking farmers, moving into the townships in this vicinity, from the older sections of the country.

ELORA RAILWAY BY-LAW.—In consequence of some errors occurring in the first By-law passed last summer, another one granting a bonus to the W. G. & B. Railway will be submitted to the ratepayers on the 8th February.

ORANGE DISTRICT LODGE.—The Loyal Orange District Lodge, Victoria District, met at Dalby's, Hotel, on Tuesday, the 14th, when the following officers were elected:—J. C, Steel, D. M.; Robert Topham, D. D. M.; John Wheelahan, D. Secretary; Thos. Johnson, D. Treasurer; Robert Dalby, D Chaplain; Wm. Bailey, Director of Ceremonies. It was resolved that Lodges 1023, 681, 302, be separated from Victoria and formed into another District under the name of Arthur District. This resolution has to be confirmed by the County Lodge. It was resolved that the next annual meeting be held at Alma. It was also resolved that the various Lodges of Victoria District meet at Alma on the 12th of July next.

It is only just now, after a lapse of more than a year, that there is some prospect of the victims of the Oaks-colliery explosion being disentombed from the ruins of the pit, and receiving Christian burial. There are nearly 300 bodies in the mine. It is believed that there is now no fire in the pit, and the danger of suffocation is also much lessened.

A meeting is to be held in Quebec, on Saturday, to consider the best means of relieving the distress at present prevailing in that city.

COMMERCIAL.

Guelph Markets.

MERCURY OFFICE, GUELPH, January 18, 1868.

Flour, per 100 lbs.	$3 75	"	4 00
Fall Wheat per bushel	1 70	"	1 75
Spring Wheat	1 50	"	1 50
Oats do	0 50	"	0 51
Peas do	0 70	"	0 7[illegible]
Barley do	0 90	"	1 00
Hay, per ton	9 00	"	11 00
Straw	4 00	"	5 00
Shingles per square	1 00	"	1 50
Wood per cord	3 00	"	3 50
Wool	0 27	"	0 29
Eggs per dozen	0 14	"	0 15
Butter (firkin), per lb	0 16	"	0 18
Geese, each	0 25	"	0 30
Turkeys do	0 50	"	0 60
Chickens per pair	0 20	"	0 25
Ducks do	0 20	"	0 30
Potatoes	0 50	"	0 60
Apples per bris.	0 00	"	2 00
Lamb per lb	0 06	"	0 07
Beef	4 50	"	6 00
Beef, per lb	0 05	"	0 [illegible]
Pork per 100 lbs	5 00	"	6 00
Sheep Pelts each	0 30	"	0 50
Lamb skins	0 40	"	0 45
Hides per 100 lbs	6 00	"	6 00

MONTREAL MARKETS.

Kirkwood, Livingstone & Co's. report by Special Telegraph to 'Evening Mercury.')

MONTREAL, January 18, 1868.

Flour—Fancy, $7 60 to $7 76; Superfine No. 1. $7 50 to $7 60; Welland Canal, $7 55. Bag flour, $3 60 to $3 70. Oats 45 c to 46c. Barley 90c to 81. Butter—dairy 15c to 18c.; store packed 13c to 15c. Ashes—Pots $5 30 to $5 35. pearls $5 90 $5 90.

Flour moderate receipts, no demand, of consequence holders inclined to force sales; tendency downwards. Grain nominal in absence of sales. Provisions—pork steady; hogs less active and slightly lower; Butter neglected and lower.—Ashes—pots declining; pearls steady but neglected.

TORONTO, January 17, 1868

Flour— Receipts, 300 brls; No. 2 at $7 00.—Wheat—at $1 62. Peas—76c. Oats—55c to 56c. Barley—$1 00 to $1 02.

HAMILTON, January 17, 1868.

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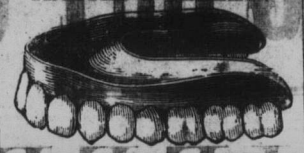

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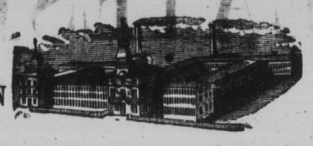

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