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Spring, 1904, at Andover, N. B.

AN ESSAY BY MISS BEATRICE WELLING OF
ANDOVER.

To us, dwellers in Eastern Canada, the
third month of the year brings but little to
remind us of the spring. The march of the
opening season is invisible and slow; the
wind still whistles rudely in our ears; the
trees, having lost their cloaks of snow, shiver
unprotected in the frost; and the hard rough
meadows offer nothing cheerful to one's dis-
appointed eye. But the sudden budding of
the trees in April, and the sight of the first
birds hopping about their branches convince
us that these, at least, have detected a subtle
call in the harsh voice of spring's windy
trumpeter.

Later in March or early in April the
voyagers to the south come back again and
in a stroll along the river banks we may per-
haps be favored with a glimpse of the brave
little song sparrow, styled by Henry Van
Dyke the "patron saint of little rivers." This
small unobtrusive gray-brown bird is
April's sweetest singer. It may be recognized
by a dark-brown blotch on the breast but it
seems to hide from the seeker so persistently
among the trees that only once did I get a
good view of its beauty spot. It prefers a
humble station in life and nests upon the
ground. The robin flies much higher and
often sets up housekeeping in lofty trees but
he has earned the reputation of being a very
poor architect and, after a high windstorm, a
walk in the woods will sometimes reveal more
than one domestic tragedy in the shape of a
robin's shattered home. But all the birds are
not so careless, for a robin's nest in our
maple tree, although built clumsily, and at a
rather reckless angle, has endured all the
winter winds, and still waits the owner's re-
turn. The early chorus of the birds is swell-
ed by the arrival of the junco and the black-
bird, but the former's voice is merely a
monotonous trill and the latter's an unmusical
squawk. The junco is a peculiarly neat
little bird—never a feather ruffled, like those
untidy sparrows. Its color is slate but its
tail shows two white stripes when it flies.
The blackbird is no singer but it is so hand-
some and distinguished looking that one for-
gives its squeaky voice. About the middle of
April the chipping sparrow arrives—another
small gray-brown bird—just saved from con-
fusion by a dull white throat and reddish-
brown cap. And by this time too, the trees
have suddenly awakened; the alders have
hung out their brown tassels, all powdered
with gold dust and the sleek "pussies" of
the willow have begun to climb the branches
but very timidly. The ground under a
willow tree in April may be seen to be
covered with hundreds of bud-scales, the
cast off blankets of the willow babies. An-
other tree which we all notice in April is the
Balm of Gilead or Balsam Poplar which
takes its name from that delicious incense
which its bursting buds offer so freely upon
the altars of advancing spring.

The trees always seem to be in less of a
hurry to display themselves than the flowers
are; they leisurely wait to hear "the foot-
steps of the falling drops" before making any
extra effort. This year the spring deluge did
not come until the second week in May and
then the gray hills appeared to leap into sud-
den verdure. The tasselled, shadowy pop-
lars, the ghostly white arms of the paper
birch, the brassy metallic lustre of the yellow
birch gleaming through a leafy screen—all
these impress one in a woodland walk or
drive. I have always had an especial affec-
tion for the birches.

Of course the flowers appeared just as usual,
nothing could check the hardihood of the
floral troop and seekers after woody trea-
sures could find the blood-roots, adder's
tongues, spring beauties, trilliums and violets,
blue, white and yellow, blooming merrily in
their accustomed places. The blood-root is
here the earliest of all spring blossoms. With
its brave little white flowers which come up
so quickly, it might well be called the Cana-
dian snow drop. But one who gathers a
bunch must bear the stains upon his fingers.
The ancient Greeks might have considered
the blood-root as some poor mortal turned
into a flower by the spite of a malicious
fairy.

We have three feathered friends who come
back to us in the month of May—all worthy
of a moment's notice. The first is the white
throated sparrow or old Tom Peabody, the
"rossignol" of country ballads, Canada's
nightingale. This bird has a brown back,
gray breast and conspicuous white throat and
black and white bands alternate upon it

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crowns. Only one touch of yellow appears in
front of each eye. There is considerable
difference of opinion upon what this bird tells
us in its song, but that may be reckoned
rather as a good point than otherwise, for
each one may choose his own interpretation.
At least it is cheerful, which cannot be said
of the song of the whippoorwill—a strange
mournful chant, which may very often be
heard on a summer's evening, coming from
the woods on the opposite side of the river.
I have never heard one anywhere else about
this neighborhood—it seems to return regu-
larly every year. Then there is the golden
warbler or summer yellowbird, a veritable
gleam of sunshine, the embodiment of cheer.
This little follower in summer's train brings
with him a breath of the tropics and as one
sits, watching him dart about the trees, one
can almost smell the perfume of a hundred
flowers and the air resounds with the hum
of insects. Then, if at this point in your
musings, you happen to catch sight of a pom-
pous bumble bee ramming himself into a
dandelion and hear his deep warning grum-
ble—then the illusion is complete. How
completely Bliss Carman's stanza describes
our friend.

"The swarthy bee is a buccaneer,
A burly velveted rover,
Who loves the booming wind in his ear,
As he sails the seas of clover."

His rough sea-song is as true an assurance
of summer as the note of the frogs is a proof
of spring. And how soon the seasons change
and steal upon us in gradual but sure suc-
cession! For at this very time, when many
Canadian boys and girls are coming to an
important period in life, all nature too is
straining forward, as if in sympathy, to the
commencement day of summer, for, like the
swell of some sweet tune,

Morning rises into noon,
May glides onward into June."

The Financial Burden of War.

The income tax in Great Britain is \$10,-
000,000 greater this year than last, and the
tax on tea, which amounted to \$4 per family
in 1903, will be \$5 per family in 1904.
These new taxes, as Current Literature ob-
serves, are wholly due to the increased cost
of the British army and navy.

At the session of the U. S. Congress which
recently closed the appropriation exceeded
those of the previous session by \$28,000,000,
and of this total \$16,000,000 was due to the
increases which are to be made in the United
States naval expenditure.

And there is no end to expansion of this
kind. Each added expenditure seems but to
pave the way for further outlays later on. It
is officially declared that four great battle-
ships in the United States navy (including
the famous Oregon), all of which have been
built since 1895, will be out of date in four
years. The Oregon alone, Current Literature
says, cost six and a half millions, or over a
million more than the ninety-four buildings
and grounds included in Harvard University.
How long is this foolish waste to continue?

Wife—"Henry, I am sure young Spoon-
bit means business in coming here to see
Maud." Husband—"Nonsense! What
makes you think so?" He wears a new neck-
tie every time he comes." "Do you think
Maud cares anything for him?" "I'm cer-
tain she does. Why, she hasn't eaten an
onion this spring."—Pick-Me-Up.

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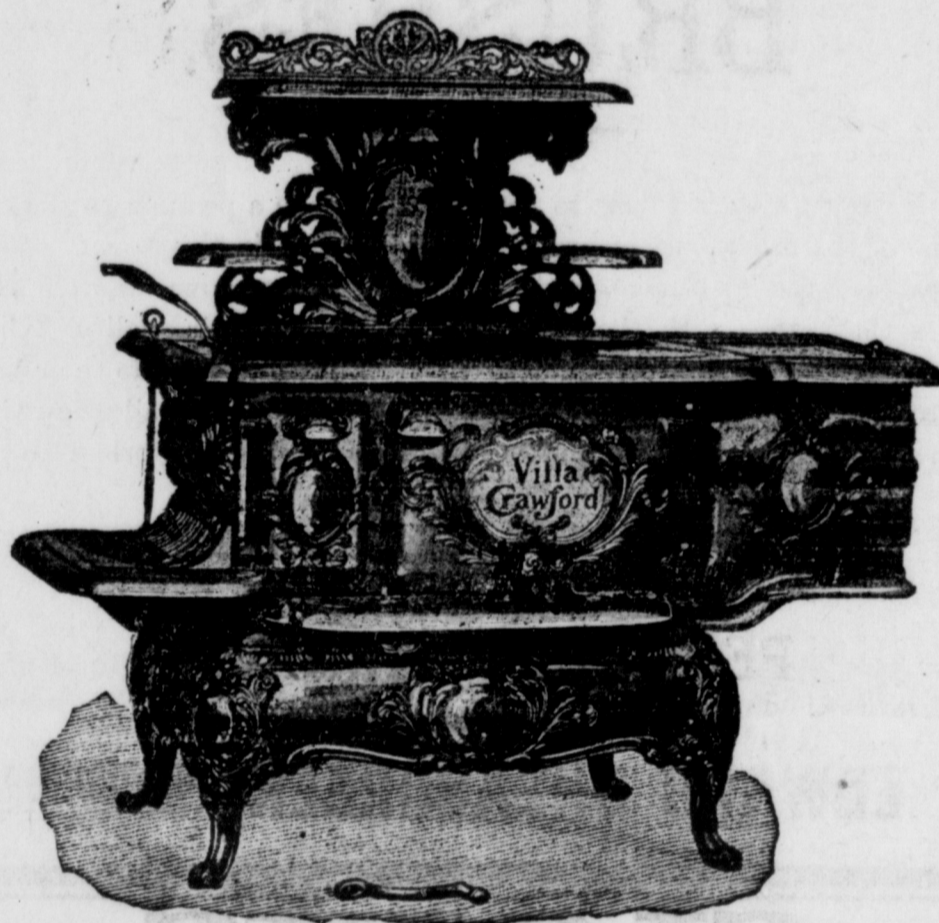


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