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'JIMMY THE ORPHAN.'

It was a bright June morning in the City of St. John, when several people were seen entering the court house. What was going on? A trial, ah no. Inside were lined up 17 boys, ranging in age from 7 to 15 years dressed in corduroy suits. They were emigrants just out from England. How strange and pitiful they looked, several of them were orphans, while the rest had come to try to make their fortune in a new country. This morning they were to be apprenticed out to farmers and others who wanted them. One little fellow was sobbing very bitterly at the thought of leaving his companions to go and live among strangers in a strange country. Presently an elderly man came up to the boy and asked him his name, and age, he replied his name was James Black, aged 9. The man Mr Dean by name, said he would take the boy to his farm and care for him till he became of age, so after taking an affecting fare-well of his companions, James went with his guardian; after a drive of about nine miles into the country they arrived at the farmhouse where Mrs Dean was ready to welcome the boy to his new home where there was no one but Mr and Mrs Dean living in it, (where there were no children to be his companions) can only be understood by those who have undergone the same experience. After the greetings were over, the little fellow being worn out with his long journey went to bed, but not to sleep. There we will leave him while we go back and find out why he left his home in England. James was born in the city of Birmingham England. His parents were both christians. Their eldest son William had been very wayward, so they resolved to bring up their youngest son James (the hero of our story) strictly in christian ways. He was taught to love the house of God, and to always pray to his heavenly father every night, before he closed his eyes in sleep. His parents loved them very dearly, he was so happy and gay as all children are who have a happy home. There came a day when all his joy was turned to mourning. One September morning, the swift messenger of death entered the home carrying away the father whom James loved so dearly. The terrible anguish which seized upon the soul of the boy is indescribable, and the scenes which followed are too sad to dwell upon. It was only a few weeks after the funeral when came the settling up of the property. It was found that the deceased had left no will. The elder son William lost no time in seizing all the property, and turned his mother and brother out, claiming he had the sole right to everything.

The mother and son made up their minds not to fight their own relative but to go to work and fight their own way through the world. They had a hard struggle to get the necessities of life, and James begged his mother to let him emigrate to Canada which was being so much talked of at the time. He pleaded so hard that Mrs Black at last consented after a very hard effort to let him go. It caused James a good deal of suffering to make this proposal to his mother, but young though he was he resolved to be no burden to his mother, and he thought he would go to the new country over the sea to make his fortune. At last came the day of his departure from his native land, it was a hard parting but James bore up bravely for he would not let his mother see how much the parting cost him. His mother's last words were, "always remember your heavenly father he will never leave or forsake you." After a stormy voyage he arrived where we left him. It was no wonder he did not sleep that night, that he to seed and moaned when he thought of his changed position of how far he was from his home, but the longest night will come to an end. The next day James was up early and

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was instructed in the duties of farm life but everything was so strange, so different from his former life. The cry was ever in his heart for home for mother, he was very different from most other boys no place was so dear to him as home and no one like his mother. He could not get over the separation, the wound in his childish heart was too deep to heal. Three months passed by and no one would have recognized in this quiet retiring boy the happy youth of a few months before. To strangers he appeared cold and quiet, how little they knew how his heart was crushed with grief. He wrote regularly to his mother, but he did not give her the slightest suspicion of his suffering.

Mr and Mrs Dean did not understand the boy, they thought all that a boy needed was enough to eat and plenty of work to keep him out of mischief. They were not used to children and so did not know how he yearned for a mother's love, how lonely he was, how he longed for a companion. He attended the village church regularly, but no one seemed to notice the lonely orphan boy. How it wounded his sensitive nature he compared the difference between this little village church and the magnificent church in Eng. How different the people seemed, instead of the smile of welcome, and the hearty hand-shake they passed by in silence, the minister also passed by in dignified silence. He had yet to learn his changed position, instead of the son of the wealthy Mr Black, he was now only an orphan who had to fight his own way through the world. The summer months dragged slowly by for James, till at last Christmas came the most joyous season of all the year. How James had always looked forward to the pleasures it brought, but now he looked back upon the happy days gone by, and it filled his soul with bitterness when he thought how different this Christmas would be, he had neither father or mother now to make him enjoy the happy season, what a great change in one short year. He could neither eat nor sleep for a good while, he thought God has forsaken me, I can never be happy again. The time however passed by, and he started to school during the winter months. He felt that he was indeed in a strange country for everything seemed so different to what he had been used. He was very much grieved to hear his schoolmates use so much bad language and he soon discovered that some of them were slaves to tobacco. There was one boy Frank by name, who however lived a pure upright life, which James did not fail to see, and he admired Frank very much; this soon ripened into sincere friendship, and during recess they liked nothing better than to go by themselves and have a heart to heart talk with each other. James never revealed the secret of his brother's injustice so all they knew about him was that he was a poor orphan boy.

(To be continued.)

Editors cut but very little ice, politically speaking, in our province. There is not a single journalist except Mr Clark in the Assembly, and if we pass over Mr Turgeon of Gloucester, who occasionally enters the newspaper field, none in the Commons from New Brunswick. Our only genuine journalistic legislator seems to be the veteran Senator Ellis. This is a somewhat surprising condition. In Ontario the gentlemen of the fourth estate are exceedingly prominent politically. The new liberal leader, Mr Graham, is editor of the Brockville Expositor. Mr Preston, Mr Pense and Mr C N Smith, all editors, are among his ablest lieutenants. On the opposite side of the house there are Major Hugh Clark, Phil Bowyer and J P Downey, all veterans of the quill and shears. There can be no very good reason for thinking that blue nose editors are one whit lacking in all that constitutes fitness for legislative duties. Mr O'Brien, Mr McDade and Mr McCready of St John, Mr Armstrong of St Andrews, Mr Hawke of Moncton and Mr Macnutt of Fredericton are plenty big enough to represent a constituency in either the federal or the provincial arena.

"Twenty-three and Skidoo" is about the latest thing in slang, though even this sprightly remark is becoming somewhat hackard and worn from use, and references to a "lemon" are crowding it out of the up-to-date slaughter's dictionary. It is said that the origin of the skidoo phrase was a horse, whose failure to get "in the money" was notorious. It appears that on a certain track only 23 horses could start abreast, and thus whatever chance of winning he might have had was destroyed. This explanation is about as likely as another, but it does not tell us how a horse ever came to be named Skidoo.

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