

building Manotick Station Road c. early 1900's
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The haunting, shrill whistle of an approaching train. Its loneliness can send chills down your spine or thrills of anticipation straight to your heart. It never goes unheard.

For years, it pierced the air around Manotick Station, summoning the farmers from their fields, the children from their play and housewives from their chores. By buggy, bicycle and foot (later, by car) they came, eager for news from the city, for a peek at Mary's cousin arriving to holiday, or simply anxious for a chat with a neighbour about his crops. Chewing tobacco or sipping an Orange Crush, they would stand around the station-house, waiting for the mail to be sorted before getting back to their farms.

The trains traveled the St. Lawrence and Ottawa Railway route between Ottawa and Prescott, carrying passengers and mail for Manotick Station and the village of Manotick. A Passenger and Mail Service (also known as the Express Service) operated by Barney McCarney of Manotick, transported mail and visitors. In the early 1920's, Highway 16 was completed and the Colonial Coach buses became a more convenient way to travel to and from the "city". The Express Service was discontinued and arrangements were made with the bus company to pick up the mail at the Ottawa Union Station.

In the early days of Manotick Station, the trains provided more than just a social event for the local residents. Many farmers made extra money by cutting wood for the steam engines, drawing it to the station yard and piling it for later use. They lost this source of income with the advent of coal in the 1890's.

The train whistles are silent now. There is no station-house and no group of people milling around, waiting for the mail bags to be thrown off the baggage car. There is no Barney McCarney and his Express Service, for it only takes 5 to 10 minutes to reach Manotick by County Road 8.

The last train pulled out of the station October 26, 1957. With it went an era in the history of Manotick Station, an era of pride and excitement in establishing an important network of travel and communication for the area.

Manotick Station is situated 2 ½ miles east of the thriving village of Manotick. The first Station was built about 1854-55, a two-storey building comprising living quarters, a telegraph office, and for a long time, the post office. This building was replaced in the late 1920's by the Station-house from Kemptville, which was moved on a flat car. In 1970, it was bought and moved to Lot 1, Concession 2, by two brothers, John and Oswald Fox. Today it still resembles of Station-house of long ago.

The Fitzsimmons family operated a General Store for many years. In the early 1930's it was sold to Alex Potvin, who also operated a post office. Today, this thriving business is known as Bakker's General Store and the Post Office is now in Manotick Village. Another store was owned by a Mrs. Bulger. You could buy tobacco, bread, small items, etc. (Including a patent pail of beer for 25 cents). This store is no longer in

business.

Half a mile up the road was a store, by the side of the road, which was owned and operated by Mary Kilfoyle, a spinster. Ten years before her untimely death she had given up the business



Mary Kilfoyle's Barn

and moved back across the tracks to the farmhouse. On the 6th of January, 1926, Mary was brutally murdered. Her body was found by two neighbours, Mark and Joe O'Brien, who had come to buy some wood from her. Her assailant was caught and paid his debt to society. Today there is no trace of Mary Kilfoyle's store. As we drive by, we see only trees and swamp. Yet for many people the memories still linger.

Michael Daley

President's Report

June 2001

We were all most disappointed this spring when Donna Bowen, our most capable Archivist/Curator for the past 11 years, decided to step down from the position. Donna has been a valuable resource to the Society as she kept the day to day operations running smoothly and over the years, helped thousands of visitors to the Museum and answered numerous correspondence from distant places.

We advertised for the position and interviewed applicants. We are pleased to have hired Michelle LaChance as our new Archivist/Curator. Michelle is a resident of Metcalfe and has an interesting background working with organizations dependent on the efforts of volunteers. The opening of the museum was delayed this year until early May.

With summer here, we are looking forward to another busy season at the museum. Our hours this year are noon to 4:00 PM as follows:

May to Thanksgiving Wednesday to Saturday
October Wednesday to Friday
November Thursday & Friday
December to March. . . . open by arrangement

During July and August we will also try to be open on Sunday afternoons from 1 to 4 PM.

PRESIDENT'S REPORT CONT'D

Group Tours are welcome at almost any time as long as prior arrangements are made.

Please call ahead just to be sure the museum is open as scheduled. We try to accommodate anyone wishing to visit the museum at other times. Those interested should call the museum (613-821-4062) and leave a message (with name, phone number and requested time) on the answering machine and we will get back to you or you may contact any member of the executive (phone numbers were in an earlier newsletter).

We took the opportunity to have a sales table at the annual Gene-O-Rama in Ottawa in March. The Seminar was attended by about 300 participants. The exhibit gave us the opportunity to sell several publications and to meet many interesting people including several of our members who dropped by for a visit. I would like to thank Michael Daley, Coreen Atkins, and Heather Hughes who all staffed our exhibit/sales area.

On the afternoon of May 30th we hosted a tour of the Greely Public School grade 3 class of Sheila Reid. The children are learning about the lives of early pioneers and we showed them many of the early implements used by the early settlers.

On the evening of June 13th the Kars Woman's Institute will be visiting the museum.

Planning is well underway for the Pioneer Day and Strawberry Social which will be held on Saturday, 28 July 2000 at the Museum in Vernon from noon to 4:00 PM. This year we again look forward to a very busy afternoon with displays of our farm machinery and artefacts, live demonstrations of horse shoeing and a blacksmith, antique cars, displays of our historical records and publications, along with the Strawberry Social and live entertainment. We also hope to have an interesting display on the history of Metcalfe Rural Telephone service in the township and to launch our publication on the History of Metcalfe Rural Telephone. We will also have the official opening of the new mezzanine level in the Agricultural Museum. This increases our exhibit space by almost 20%. Please come out for this interesting afternoon and bring along your friends.

We continue to look forward to hearing from our out of town members, please send your suggestions and ideas to us by mail or email or any other means. Email us at oths@magma.ca

Best wishes to all for good summer.
Doug Hughes

THE FAMOUS FIVE

Five larger than life sculptures stand in the shadow of the towering Peace Tower on our Parliament buildings, in our nation's capital, "The City of Ottawa."

Those five, life like sculptures erected to commemorate the outstanding achievements of those five dedicated women, left an indelible imprint on our nation's history books. They fought to achieve the right to vote, to serve as members of Parliament and other prominent positions in a world dominated by the male species. Today, those life like sculptures stand overlooking the junction of the Rideau Canal and the beautiful and historic Ottawa River.

EMILY MURPHY (1868-1933)

A prominent suffragist and reformer. The first female magistrate in the Commonwealth; wrote books and articles under the name of Janey Canuck. First President of the Federated Women's Institutes of Canada.

HENRIETTA MUIR EDWARDS (1849-1931)

An artist and legal expert. Established the prototype for the Canadian YWCA. Published Canada's first women's magazine; helped found the National Council of Women, the Victorian Order of Nurses.

LOUISE MCKINNEY (1868-1931)

The first woman to serve as a Member of the Legislative Assembly in the Commonwealth, when she was elected in Alberta in 1917. The first election in which women could vote or run for office.

IRENE PARLBY (1868-1965)

An advocate for rural women in Alberta. The first female cabinet minister in Alberta, the second in the Commonwealth. The first President of the United Farm Women of Alberta.

NELLIE McCLUNG (1873-1951)

Liberal MLA for Edmonton, first female Director of the Board of Governors of the CBC.

IN SEARCH OF THEIR ROOTS

BY E-MAIL



Researching John Conlin (Conlan, Conlon) and Mary Lavin (both buried

RC cemetery behind Ste. Catherine's Separate School in Metcalfe) who settled just south of Kenmore Ontario in the +/- 1849's. They are supposedly from Cork County Ireland (yet to be proven.) There are still descendants in Osgoode Township however, the name in the township has pretty well vanished. I do genealogy as a part time hobby. By the way, I am not related to the Porteous' of Vernon Ontario. Anyone else interested in the Conlins of Osgoode Twp?

Glen Porteous <gporteous@sympatico.ca>, Osgoode

In a "Family Portrait" written by Avalon Grace Hicks in 1989, there is a photo on page 91 of a huge white home with a veranda, "the original Hicks family home." I recently purchased a box of old turn-of-the-century photos and in it is a photo of this same house, except there are several people in the photo that I would like to have identified. I believe the photo was likely taken in or near Kars, Ont where my great grandmother Mollissa Hicks, who married Joseph Canavan, once lived. How to contact the author's family members? Does the home still exist and which Hicks owned it? Any info on Wellington Hicks or Captain Peter Hicks of LOL #447-Manotick-1891 appreciated. K. Andrews <andrews@voyageur.ca>

I am trying to find proof that my great great grandfather William Poapst is the son of Rudolph Poapst who was married to Ann Wood. William was living on Rudolph's land in Osgoode at the 1871 census. I need to know if the 1851 census for Osgoode is available on line. Also I need to know if there are any records of pioneer shoemakers in Osgoode as my great great grandfather was a shoemaker. I would appreciate any assistance you can provide. John Poaps <jpoaps@home.com>, Hamilton

Enjoy your site very much! Been tracking family history to 1830's in Osgoode; the Kilfoyles, Harneys, Burns, Campbell, Robb, and Lane. Valerie Olander <valolander@cs.net>, Northville, Mich.

I would like to add the following to your collection. The following is what is listed on a marriage certificate of one of my relatives that lived in the Township of Osgoode. (1) Henry Reid, Age 50, South Plantagenet, Prescott County (2) Parents - Robert Reid and Margaret Reid. (3) Caroline

IN SEARCH OF THEIR ROOTS CONT'D

Poapst, age 21, Township of Osgoode County Carleton (4)
Parents - William Poapst and Cynthia Brown (5)
Witnesses - Josiah Reid - Maria Gordon, S. Plantagenet
(6) Married - July 1, 1889. This is to certify that the above
is a true copy of the Permanent Register in my possession
Riceville, Ontario Sept 21, 1935, Rev H. Fresque, United
Church of Canada. Also can you tell me if you have a
picture of the Ormond Baptist Church, I would really
appreciate any help you can provide.
John Wm Poapst <jpoaps@home.com>, Hamilton, Ont

Very interesting web-page, I enjoyed every bit of it.
U. Bukes <ursulabukes@hotmail.com>, Bloemfontein,
Free State South Africa.

My great great great grandfather was - Thomas Gillissie,
married to Bridget O'Callaghan. My grandfather was -
Peter Gillissie married to Catherine Brisbois. I think they
were from Osgoode. They tell me the family is buried in St
Catherine's Cemetary, Metcalfe. I cannot find it on any
web site. Can you help me?
Kenneth Gillissie <RENAnKEN@aol.com>, Warwick,
Rhode Island, USA

I like your web site, am researching my ancestors from the
Osgoode area, John (Kilfoyle) Guilfoyle and his wife Mary
Murphy, emigrated from Ireland in the 1830's and settled
in Osgoode Twp. In the 1840's. Looking for help.
Lynn Patrick Guilfoyle <l.guilfoyle@sympatico.ca> Ottawa.

I am hoping to visit soon. I grew up in Ottawa and my
family are the Redmonds of Bowesville. I really would like
to find references to my early ancestors, namely Michael
Redmond married to Ann Wilson both of North Gower.
Their son, William bough Lot 12, Con 2 on the Bowesville
Rd. in 1893. Maybe I'll have the luck of the Irish and find
some references. Thank you.
Kathleen Redmond <kathy@concoemail.com>, Montreal.

I am researching my family history in Osgoode Township,
1800's and 1900's. Surnames are Fraser and Cameron.
My dad's family lived in Vernon and later Osgoode (which
I believe is now called Metcalfe). They later emigrated to
the USA. I want to apply for membership in your Historical
Society and purchase some publications. Will a personal
check drawn on a US bank be OK? What will the cost of
publication be? I would appreciate if you could
recommend which publications might be helpful to me.
Thank you.
Daniel Fraser <Dfraser999@aol.com>, Kent WA, USA

I had a short but wonderful visit to your museum during my
short but wonderful vacation in Canada. Glad to see you
also have this web site; I wish there were more like it! I'm
a descendant of Patrick Skeffington (1941-1876) and Nora
Stackpole (d.1882), who settled in Osgoode Township, but
left for the U.S in 1850. Patrick and his brothers, Peter
and Michael, came to Canada from Co. Meath, Ireland in
1828. I would love to share my research with anyone
interested in this family.
Howard Skeffington <h.skeffington@aol.net>, Greenfield,
NH, USA

A GLIMPSE INTO THE PAST

Reviewing some old papers that we have on Micro-film,
relating to the pioneer settlers in Osgoode Twp., one can
picture the hard life they lived, the hard work, heartbreaks,
frustrations, land disputes, etc. The following letters give
some insight in one particular problem.

Osgoode, Oct 9th, 1844

Dear Sir,

I have cleared on lot 17 on the second Concession

*and I was informed that I should write to you concerning
it, if you will send word, if it is for sale, or if to be sold to
let me know, or if it be sold please let me know the name
of the owner and you will oblige your humble servant.*

Patrick Duan (Dewan)

*Sir I know you should get some pay for your trouble. I will
pay it when I go to Montreal.*

(This letter was mailed to the Commissioner of Crown
Lands, Montreal, stamped at Osgoode 9th of October 1844,
U.C.

Osgoode Feb 10th, 1849

Dear Sir

It is now upward of eight years since I first settled
in Osgoode on lot 17, con 2, finding it vacant and being
informed that it was at the disposal of the government. In
some four years afterwards I addressed a letter to the
Commissioner of Crown Lands hoping he would inform me
whether the land was for sale or not, or what course I
should take in case I would be permitted to purchase. It
would appear that my letter was forwarded to your office,
as I had the honour of receiving a reply, signed as above
bearing the date 9th of November, 1844 informing me the
land was for sale and some instruction on how to proceed
in purchasing it. I would have went according to your
direction but my wife fell sick and died, shortly after I
received your letter, and paying Doctor's fees and other
expenses, attending her illness and death made it
impracticable for me to pay for the land, moreover I
intended to the contrary. However, I struggled on until
now, when I think I am able to make a decent installment
if the land is yet for sale. I am formed by some people,
that her Majesty is giving land Grants to people who are
some 15 years in the Country. I have this on good
authority, that if such is the case, perhaps, I would be
entitled to a Grant as I am hear more that twenty years in
this Country. But if this report is false, I would be willing
to purchase the above lot at any reasonable price. If only
I knew how or where to apply for it and I beg to trouble
you again for an advice in this matter, and I hope you will
excuse me for the long neglect I paid the last instruction
you gave me on account of reason I have given. I will
satisfy you or any person authorized to sell that I have
been the first person who improved there on.

I am Sir your most obedient servant
Patrick Duan

(There were a number of letters concerning lot 17, con 2
with James O'Brien also claiming occupant of same lot.
The dispute went on for some time.)

April 10, 1854

Sir

I beg leave to say that I addressed a letter to your
office dated on the 14th of December last in Bytown Post
Office with reference to a certain lot of land, lot 17, in 2nd
concession of the township of Osgoode where in I have
resided this 13 years past, and for which I wrote some ten
years ago to the Servey (sic) General Office and received an
answer that I should petition (sic) his Excellency the
Governor General in Council, which I neglected to do not
knowing how to go about it, not receiving any reply to the
letter I sent you I am somewhat uneasy, lest it might have
been misled but if you have received it you would confer
a favor from me by sending a reply and let me know
whither my request will be granted or not.

I have the Honour to be your most Humble
Servant.

Patrick Duan



A GLIMPSE INTO THE PAST CONT'D

A LETTER IN REGARD TO THE SAME LOT

Patrick McCormick of the Township of Osgoode in the County of Carleton make oath and saideth that he was acquainted with James O'Brien of the said Township of Osgoode, the claimant and occupant of lot 17 in the second Concession in said Township, also states that James O'Brien hath been an occupant for the last 12 years and hath made improvements there on.

(Signed) Patrick H. Mark McCormick

Sworn before me in the town of Bytown in the County of Carleton on the fourteenth day of December 1853.

John Porter J.P.

On the 6th day of December 1853 James Darcy and James Johnston made oath said that Patrick Duan settled on lot 17, Con 2 in 1841 and that Patrick Duan was the first occupant on said lot and still resides on same, and has a house, barn and stable erected, also a good well and between thirty and forty acres improvement.

Signed James Darcy, James Johnston

LETTER - making oath that James O'Brien was on said lot, number 17, Con 2 paid taxes for the last eleven years. Dated 1854, signed by Patrick Shields (5 years) and Thomas Bailey.

Thomas Dailey of the Township of Osgoode make oath and said that James O'Brien (lot 17) paid taxes for the last 3 years and that Patrick Dewan and Patrick Shields paid taxes on Lot 16 and never on lot 17.

(Signed) Thomas Daily, Collector

On the 15th day of March 1860 agreement was reached, Patrick Duan (Dewan) paid the O'Briens 5 pounds for the east ½ of lot 17, Con 2.

Submitted by Michael Daley

OSGOODE TOWNSHIP PAPERS

Bytown - 3rd December, 1846

Bernard McGee writing to The Honourable Commissioner of Crown Lands, Montreal inquiring about the ownership of lots 10 and 11 in Concession 1 on which he settled 3 years before.

Frances Laplant writing to enquire of lot no 12 in the 1st Concession. He was led to believe it belonged to the Crown by the District Agent, but he just lately learned that this land was the property of some individual and not the Government. He is requesting verification of the owner, as he would like to purchase same. Dated April 22nd, 1843-53 (?)

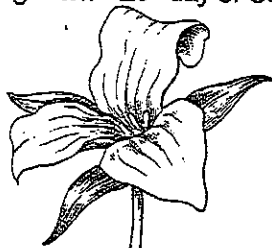
Indenture made the first day of April, 1853 between Dennis Connor of the Township of Osgoode and his wife Ellen Connor of the first part and the second part and the Bytown Prescott Railway Company. Part of Lot 13, Con 1 in the Township of Osgoode.

Indenture - April 1st 1853 (Charles Fagan and the Railroad) Lot 19, Con 1. Sept 9, 1850 writing for word of his petition for Lot 19 like to put up a barn this fall! (Writing to Crown Lands, Toronto)

Crown Land - Herewith you will receive the sum of 4 pounds as a deposit on account of the north half of the west half of Lot 24 in the 1st Concession, Osgoode. Dated August 6, 1852 (signed) Patrick (Mrs) Murphy

George Kerr - 28th day of September 1861, Lot 27, Con 1.

Submitted by Michael Daley



SHELDRIK FAMILY GATHERING

for all descendants of Alfred William
Sheldrake/Sheldrick 1819(?) - 1911

Sunday, August 5, 2001
Camp Sheldrick, Nesbitt Road
Winchester Springs, Ont
Contact: Bernard & Coreen Sheldrick
Box 185, Vernon, Ont. Canada
K0A 3J0 (613)821-3950
Please RSVP

THE COLD SUMMER OF 1816

FROSTS TIL AUGUST

The summer of 1816 was known in Canada and the Northern United States as the cold summer. In eastern New York State there was a blizzard in July and three men lost their lives.

Canada did not have much of a white population at that time so naturally we haven't heard very much about the cold summer of 1816.

In the Ottawa district only a few white people had settled, but down the river around St. Andrew there was a fair amount of settlement.

Charles Benedict of St Andrew left a diary of that summer:

Sunday, May 16, 1816 - Heavy rain began to fall and continued all night.

May 18 - Very cold with snow

May 19 - So cold obliged to wear mitts while ploughing.

May 28 - Kept cold and freezing til May 28.

May 29 - Ground frozen 2 or 3 inches deep.

June 6 - Cold with snow.

June 7 - Continues cold as in winter.

June 30 - Cold all through month, woods turned pale green.

July 1 - Frost killed cucumbers.

July 6,7,8 - Very cold, have to wear mitts and overcoat

July 11 - Hard frost

Cold prevailed all through this month. Practically no growth of anything.

The diary goes on to say that in August warmer weather came and the season ended with a fair root crop.

EARLY LAND GRANTS

In the very early years of the 1800's the land of Concession 2 and 3 of Osgoode Township was granted by the Crown. These lands were given to the families of United Empire Loyalists. The ones granted in this area seem to have gone mainly to children of the Loyalists. A petition would be worded as follows: "Sarah Young of the Township of Cornwall, praying for land as daughter of Benjamin Baker of Cornwall a U.E.L."

On the same day, February 23, 1808, John Annable Junior of Cornwall Yeoman, Christy Farrand, wife of John Law Farrand of Cornwall, Catherine Brunson of the Town of Cornwall as well as Sarah Young made their petitions and it was noted that "The Petitions of each recommended for a Grant of two hundred acres of land as a child of a U.E.L." These lands were granted and each received their two hundred acre allotment.

There was also mention of an officer who had held the position of Captain. He was "praying for land in addition to 200 acres which he has received as a military claimant." That particular claim was denied but a further check revealed that it was "recommended that this petitioners land be made up to 3,000 acres as a Captain's Porportion."(sic) Part of his grant included some land in Concession 2 and 3 in Osgoode.

Certain conditions applied to the land grant. Some of these were; to live on the land, to clear five acres and to

EARLY LAND GRANTS CONT'D

build a log house. When checking back through the records it was found that none of these people ever homesteaded on their lands and they eventually sold their portions or in some cases they reverted to the Crown for not having met the conditions of the grant.

OTTAWA CITIZEN - FEBRUARY 1928

A TOBACCO FAMINE HITS COUNTY DISTRICT

-GLOUCESTER MERCHANT USE EMERGENT METHODS-

This section of country has memories of two great snow storms, one occurred in 1868 and the other in 1885. The one is remembered by the county people because it was in that year that Whalen was hung for the murder of Darcy McGee and the storm came just after the hanging.

That storm is also remembered by the farmers because the storm brought in its wake a tobacco famine. The county stores not being able to get into town or to railway stations ran out of tobacco. The farmers felt that privation more than anything else. They would rather have smoked than eat.

It is told that the demand for tobacco at Daly's Store at South Gloucester was so great that Mr Daly had to hire a man to go on snowshoes to Cunningham's Station to get some that had arrived by train from Montreal just before the storm set in.

The messenger after hefting the caddy decided it was too heavy to carry, so he borrowed the station's axe, smashed the caddy and filled his pockets with half of it.

When he returned he found a dozen farmers waiting for him. Mr Daly refused to give each man all he wanted. He served the tobacco out in small quantities, holding a reserve for other good customers who were not present which shows Mr Daly a wise business man.

The 1885 storm occurred on April 1, 2, and 3rd. It is remembered by Mr Michael McEvoy because he was in town from Osgoode and couldn't get home because the trains had stopped running. He recalls that after that storm Sussex and Sparks streets were so full of snow that a man on one side of the street could hardly see the man on the other side. This was because at that time, all snows from the sidewalks was thrown into the street. The snow was not taken away by the street railway company as at present.

At that time it was too dangerous for a sleigh to come too near the side of the road as it might upset onto the sidewalk.

Michael Daley

The store owner was my great great uncle, John Daley. The Cunningham Station of which Mr McEvoy writes would be known as the Gloucester Station on the Bytown Prescott Railway.

OTTAWA CITIZEN - FEBRUARY 25, 1923

MRS JOHN BOWES COULD CURE JAUNDICE BY USE OF HERBS- Gloucester Lady Able To Save Patients Whom Doctors Gave Up. -

Did Much Good Between Mid-Sixties and 1890. Thomas Daly Was Very Clever In The Setting of Broken Arms and Legs. Was Often Resorted To in Case of Accidents.

In last week's page the O.T.S through Mr Michael McEvoy told about Mrs Bridget Jordon of Osgoode and her "gift" of curing sore eyes.

This week the O.T.S wishes to tell about Mrs John Bowes who used to live on the "Bogtown" road out in Gloucester. Mrs. Bowes who was the Mother-in-law of Mr James Finn of No 1 Hilda Street, Ottawa used to have the "gift" of curing jaundice.

Mr Michael McEvoy, who tells the story, says he knows

of many people whom Mrs Bowes cured.

Mrs Bowes died about 1890. She made cures almost up to the time of her death. She first made notes of jaundice about the middle of the sixties.

Perhaps in Mrs Bowes' case her curing of jaundice should not be called a "gift", as she acquired the ability to cure by purchase. Her ability to cure came about in this way.

A Personal Test

Early in her own life Mrs Bowes suffered from jaundice. Somebody told her about a Mrs Hunt, an English woman, who lived near Taylorville. From Mrs Hunt, Mrs Bowes received certain herbs, the use of which cured her.

She then visited Mrs Hunt again and purchased from her the recipe for the cure. In other words, she bought the names of the herbs which had to be used and the proportions in which they had to be mixed.

Mrs Hunt had brought the recipe from England.

When Doctors Failed

It is told by Mr McEvoy that in the seventies and eighties Mrs Bowes cured many jaundice patients whom the doctors could not do anything for.

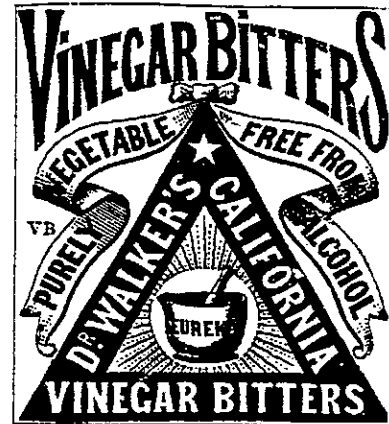
The "cure" used by Mrs Bowes was taken like tea, just as one would take tansy tea.

Mrs Bowes was also credited with curing a number of "water dropsy" cases by a remedy of her own.

A GOOD BONE SETTER

The late Thos. Daly, who used to live on the old Prescott Road (father of Michael and James Daly) used to be regarded as the equal of a lot of doctors in the setting of broken legs and broken arms.

In the seventies and eighties, when doctors were hard to get in cases of accident, everybody used to say, "Run over and get Tom Daly." And Mr Daly always went cheerfully to the assistance of his neighbours. He had a wonderful "technique" for an amateur. It was always said by the neighbours that if Tom Daly had had a college education he would have made a very clever surgeon.

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PIONEER FAMILIES OF OSGOODE TOWNSHIP

For sale at \$5.00 to \$7.00 each

<u>FAMILY</u>	<u>Volume Number</u>	<u>Descendants</u>	
ACRES family, Parts 1 & 2	11, 15	McDIARMID Family of Kenmore Mill	18
ALLEN, Reeve Arthur	18	McDONALD Allan of Ormond, Parts 1,2	12, 14
BALDRY, John	12	Duncan of Ormond	17
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BLANCHFIELD, John	2	John of Ormond	11
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BOYD family	6	Duncan	18
BRUNTON, John	20	McDONELL Family	5
BUCHANAN Family	17	McEVOY Family	3, 14, 15, 16
BUTLER, Truelove	2	McGIRR, William	19
CAMERON, Duncan	15	McGREGOR, Alexander	20
CAMPBELL, Alexander	16	McGREGOR Family of Argenteuil	19
Archibald of Belmead	17	McINTOSH, Donald of Ormond	18
Duncan	1	McKENDRY, William	2
James	5	McKENNA, Hugh	1
John of Tombreck	9	McLAURIN, Duncan Roy	5
John Saxon	12	McMENOMY Family	17
Joseph & Alpin	10	McNABB, Duncan, Part 1	15
Robert	16	John & Cohn	10
Thomas	11	Peter	12
CARKNER, Duncan	2	Robert	11
CARLYLE, Robert	7	McNABB Family of Osgoode	9
CLELAND, Robert, Parts 1, 2	8, 9	McPHAIL, Rev Daniel	19
COOK, Thomas	16	McRUER Family	4
CRAIG, Samuel	8	McVEY, John	19
CRERAR Family	5	Stewart	16
DALEY, Thomas	1	MELDRUM Family	11
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DALGLEISH, James Tweedie	14	MOSES, Clarke	4
John Sr.	13	MURDOCK, Michael	3
DAVIDSON, Peter	16	MURPHY Families	19
DEMPSEY, George	5	MURRAY, James	6
James	3	MURRAY Family	8
John	6	MUSSELL Family	8
Solomon	10	NIXON, Edward	7, 10
William	4	O'BRIEN, John	18
DEWAN Family, Parts 1, 2	4, 6	O'BRIEN (O'Bryan, O'Byran) Family	17
DOCKSTEADER, William	20	O'Rourke Family	13
DONALDSON, John	2	OTTO Family	12
DOW, Alexander	4	PARK, Samuel	5
James	3	PINK & ROLSTON Families	6
John	6	PORTEOUS, James	17
Thomas	3	John	18
DOYLE, Anthony	2	PORTEOUS Family	16
DOYLE Families, Osgoode & Pontiac	12	QUAIL, James	2
ELLIOT Family	7	REANY, Robert	4
EVERT, David	8	REID, Alexander	10
FANNING, (Fenning) Family	12	William	9
FERGUSON, John	1, 2	ROBERTSON, Donald	4
Stephen	8	Henry	1
FISHER, Archibald	7	ROLSTON & PINK Families	6
FOX Family	14	ROWAN Family	15
FRASER, David	1	RUTHERFORD, James	18
GALBRAITH, Archibald	7	SAUNDERS, John Henry	3
GILLISSIE, Thomas	20	SAUNDERS Family 4	4
GIRARD, Daniel & Thomas	19	SCHWERDFEGER, Peter	17
GORDON, Moses	6	SCRIVENS Family	7
GRANT, Thomas	14	SEARS, Sydney	20
GRANT Family of Metcalfe	13	SHELDRIK, Alfred	20
HERBERT Family	2	SHEPHERD, George	20
HILL, Daniel	20	William	19
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KENNEDY Family of Kennedys' Corners	5	TAYLOR, Joseph	4
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LOGAN, James	10, 11	WOOD, John, U.E., Parts 1, 2	12, 13
LONEY, Family	1	Leonard	15
McCAUL, Peter	3	William	5
McCONNELL, Alexander, James & William	14	WRIGHT, Benjamin	18
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