

and did so much damage, that the people then in the store decided to give the poor animal a lesson. They got him up, applied some turpentine to his back, and cruelly set fire to him. Well the goat got home very quickly. He flew along Water Street, indignant and burning brightly, and put himself out at the rain water barrel. He recovered and was around as usual in a few days, but never figured much in history afterwards.

Next to Mrs. Whelan's was a house occupied by—McLean, and then the barrack fence blocked all progress further west.

(To be Continued)

Lot Twenty—From Forest To Farm—II.

YOU have seen Lot 20 clothed in primeval attire. You learned who was the first owner and who possessed it about the time of settlement; you have the names of the twelve families that were settled on it at the close of the last century; and you remember how it was promised in the last paper, briefly to sketch in this one, the settlements of Park Corner, Sea View, Long River, Eel Creek and Irishtown into which this part of Lot 20 is divided.

It is not difficult to see why the first settlers chose the land bordering on the rivers and on the Gulf shore. The water furnished means of communication with other parts of the Island, and the outside world; fish were abundant and could be easily exchanged for the supplies that the settlers most needed. The interior, on the other hand, was an unbroken forest, the only means of transit being as yet footpaths; even if roads had been opened up the means of conveyance were not possessed by the settlers; and if all these difficulties had been removed there would still remain the greater danger of being attacked by wild beasts.

These, and other considerations, determined the first settlers to choose land fronting on the water. Our sketch shall not include all Park Corner, since that settlement extends into Lot 21.