

the old garrison road, leading to Fort Erie, the skirmishing lines in front discovered the enemy. They had chosen a very advantageous position, principally to the right of the road along which we were advancing. Their advance lines were all under cover; their left wing in a wood on the summit of the ridge or hill to our right; then a stone fence along the brow of the ridge, protected them in a field on the summit, while their right wing was posted in an orchard, by the road along which our column was advancing. Here they were protected by the large apple trees, the farm buildings, and the breastworks which they formed by setting up rails along the fence. The enemies camp was in the woods on the summit of the ridge, some distance in the rear of this line, and in the same advantageous position their main body was, posted and well protected.

The Queen's Own were the first to engage the enemy. A part of the battalion took the fields and swamps which lay to the left of the road, endeavouring to outflank the enemies right wing. Another portion advanced directly to meet the enemy, who were posted in the orchard, behind the stone wall, and in the woods above the road. Of this body of our forces, Capt. Edwards and his company were in advance, armed with Spencer rifles. They opened fire, and by the second or third shot returned by the enemy, Ensign McEachren fell mortally wounded—the first of our brave heroes whose life has been given for his country in this conflict. In a short time the engagement became general, and notwithstanding their advantageous position, the advance line of the enemy was driven back at every point. By this time the ammunition of the Queen's Own was getting short, and the order was given that they should retire, and that the thirteenth battalion should advance to the front. Four companies were quickly in the fields above the road, No. 3 company, commanded by Capt. Routh, being on the right. A part of this company gained the very summit of the hill and were covered by a farm house in the edge of the woods, which had before protected the enemy. Meanwhile the enemy were dashing forward in a large body to recover their former position. For a moment or two the right wing of the Hamilton boys poured in upon them a most galling fire from their covert. Some of the Fenian prisoners stated that under this fire they were just about to break and run, when our unfortunate retreat commenced. At this moment, by some unfortunate mistake, it was supposed that cavalry were coming. The order was given to form a solid square, which was instantly done, the thirteenth, of Hamilton, forming in the field, and the Queen's Own in the road to which they had retired. This seemed to be the fatal mistake. Into the square a deadly fire was instantly poured by the enemy from the hill above. Then came an order which seems to have been but imperfectly understood; then another to advance, which the men nobly endeavoured to obey; then a third to retreat, upon which our lines were broken, and for a few moments all was confusion. However, Major Skinner, with some of the 18th, formed in the rear, and kept up a retreating fire, which made the enemy tardy in their pursuit. By the time we had returned to Ridgeway, the great body of our men were reduced to something like order, and from

that point marched back to Port Colborne. After a time the enemy followed us down to Ridgeway, making prisoners of a few who had been overcome by fatigue, but treating both prisoners and those of the wounded whom we could not take with us with the greatest kindness. From Ridgeway the enemy immediately retreated to Fort Erie, part by the lake shore or railway track, part returning by the battlefield, and passing down the old garrison road. They left all of our wounded and some of their own behind, and made no attempt to bury any of the dead. Of the engagement at Fort Erie by the Welland Battery, under Col. Dennis, and also, of the final escape of the Fenians from our shores on Sunday morning, you have full particulars in the daily prints,—also, full and authentic lists of our killed and wounded.

Might I say that our volunteers need the prayers of our Christian people. Profanity is fearfully prevalent. Intemperance has its victims. Death upon the battlefield is a fearful thing even for the long-experienced Christian. Day and night let us remember the spiritual as well as the temporal necessities of our brave brothers who have gone forth to defend us.

N. BURWASH.

(Continued in our next.)

### THE PROVINCIAL EXHIBITION.

The trouble and excitement incident to the Fenian invasion have somewhat delayed the proceedings of the Local Committee, in their preparations for the ensuing Exhibition in this city. The Committee will, however, meet on Friday, the 6th instant, when the architect's plans and estimates for the necessary buildings will be submitted; and no doubt vigorous measures will be adopted to carry them out to execution. We trust that our manufacturers and artists will not neglect to make early and effective preparations, that this may be the most successful of our successful Exhibitions. The Exhibition will be held during the week commencing on Monday, the 24th of September.

## Board of Arts and Manufactures FOR UPPER CANADA.

### TRADE MARKS.

Trade Marks registered in the office of the Board of Registration and Statistics, Ottawa, and open for inspection at the Library of this Board:

(Continued from page 157.)

J. D. King, Toronto. Trade Mark for Cigars, "Royal Arms," and inscription. Vol. A, folio 124, No. 217 Dated April 28rd, 1866.

J. Eves, Toronto. Soda-water bottle with inscription. thereon: "J. Eves, Soda-Water Manufacturer." Vol. A, folio 125, No. 241. Dated May 4th, 1866.