

had embraced almost every trade, from soldier to shepherd. Though they may have been dismayed at the prospect before them they were not of the class of men who yield without a brave fight. So they landed from the ships and put up what slight shelter was necessary at that midsummer season. The arrival of Lord Selkirk and his agents, some days after, imparted order and method to their efforts to make a home. Thenceforth, day after day, the trees were felled by the resolute pioneers—this time to make room for clearings that succeeding generations have transformed into the fairest farms it is possible to see.

M. A. C.

*To be continued.*

[Our contributor evidently makes a mistake in saying that the time was just subsequent to the battle of Culloden, and these people were for the most part men who had lost all but life in their manful struggle for their king. Culloden was fought in 1746, fifty-seven years before the emigration of the Selkirk settlers. While it is possible that among those who came to Prince Edward Island in 1803 there may have been some old men who had borne arms for Charles Edward Stuart at Culloden, it is probable that many of the settlers were sons or grandsons of Highlanders who fought for Prince Charles.—EDITOR]

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### A Load of "Old Junk".

**W**HEN one has played a leading part in some very ridiculous proceeding and feels very much humbled, it is usually some time before he can look at the laughable side of the affair, even in his innermost self; but it requires a still longer time before he can relate his experience to others, and join in the laugh.

In connection with this load of old junk, which I am going to tell you of, my feelings are of this latter kind.

About three years ago, bones, scrap-iron, and rubbers