

# Carleton Place Herald.

VOL. XV.

CARLETON PLACE C. W., OCTOBER 12, 1864.

No. 5.

## I THINK OF THEE.

I think of thee at evening's calm,  
And night's soft hush of love—  
When all around is softly hushed  
As by a spell of power;  
When gleams of childhood's joyous days  
Come thronging round my heart,  
And dreams of love and hope are there,  
That will not all depart.

O, oft in memory thrills again,  
That wistful smile and tone;  
Sweet as the wind-harp's, echoed, aye,  
To mine in vision.

I deemed thee not so very dear,  
Till thou wert far from me;  
But now thou'rt ever in my thoughts,  
My dreams are all of thee.

I think of thee at morn, and midst  
The world's bewildering throng,  
When Pleasure wakes her every wile,  
And Hope her siren song,  
And dreaming thou art still the same,  
As once thou wert to me,  
My heart from earth's odd mockery,  
Exulting, turns to thee.

O, every word or kindly look  
Thou e'er to me hast given,  
Is on my heart's unvarying page,  
As were with diamonds given.

But thou art changed, the flowers of hope  
On life's bleak waste are cast,  
And earth has but one joy for me—  
The memory of the past.

## DUST ON RAILROADS.

There is no necessity in having any dust in railroad travelling. In all parts of Europe, after a ride by the traveler does not need to have his coat brushed, the dust is effectually kept down by simply allowing the grass to grow over the road. In this country men are employed to dig up every blade of grass and every weed that makes its appearance. The consequence is such a cloud of dust as to make railroad traveling a dreary martyrdom, instead of a pleasant recreation as it is in other parts of the world.

The New York Central, and the New York and Erie roads are competing lines, and they both spend a good deal of money in advertisements and runners to draw business from each other. The managers of one of these roads would cover the track with turf, or encourage the growth of grass they would most assuredly secure the monopoly of the through travel. Even roads where there is no competition, we have no doubt would find it to their advantage to keep this effectual method for abolishing the one insupportable discomfort incident to this mode of locomotion.

The cheapest plan for covering a track with grass would doubtless be to spread manure over it, and sow hayseed. It would perhaps be well to sow rye also, or some other grain, together with the hayseed. This is the right time of the year for this operation. Which one of the superintendents will win the blessings of the nation by taking the lead in this invaluable reform?—*Sci. American.*

**MONUMENT TO LIEUT. COL. TURNER.**—The ceremony of formally unveiling the monument erected by the members of the Ottawa Field Battery, to the memory of their late esteemed commander, Lieut. Col. Turner, took place on Tuesday afternoon. The monument is about eight feet high, of plain cut freestone, surmounted by a neatly cut mortar-gun, and standing on a plain limestone pedestal. It bears two inscriptions, the one in front being as follows:—"In memory, John Bally Turner, Lieut. Col. Commanding Ottawa Volunteer Field Battery, born at Devon, Wilts, England, died March 24th, 1864, aged 51 years." The one on the back runs thus:—"This monument is erected by his brethren officers and men of his corps as a testimony of esteem for their first Commanding Officer."

**A YEAR'S LABOR DEPLETED BY THE BREAKING OF A BARREL OF IRON.**—An unfortunate accident has just occurred in the studio of M. Dubray, statuary, at Passy. That artist has just terminated, after a year's labor, the model of an equestrian figure of Napoleon I., destined for the city of Rouen. The statue is charged with report on the work had willingly accepted the statue, being turned on its axis to exhibit it from different points of view, when the barrel of iron by which the whole mass was supported suddenly broke in two, and the work was precipitated to the ground, rider and horse being crushed to a thousand pieces. It is impossible to depict the emotion of all present, but after the first emotion was passed, M. Dubray announced that he should commence that very day on the work of preparing a new model.

**FATAL ACCIDENT.**—We regret to learn that Wm. McCloskey, (son of Mr. McCloskey, who for so many years has been tax collector for the township of Mone), met with an accident on the 28th inst., which caused his death. It appears that the deceased had been to Tullamore with a load of wheat, and on his return home during the night the wagon, in which he and another person were riding, was upset, thereby causing his death. Mr. McCloskey leaves a wife and family to mourn his untimely end.—*Orangeville Sun.*

**FATAL ACCIDENT.**—On the night of Friday last, a man named William Morrison, of Selkirk while driving along the road near Mr. J. H. Rogers', Oneida, was killed by being precipitated into a gully, and his wagon falling upon him. The crossing over the gully is quite narrow, with no railing, and requires one driving at all times to pass over it. The accident was caused as follows:—An accidental death, occasioned by driving off a crossing near Mr. J. H. Rogers' gate, which place the Jurors consider unsafe for public traffic.—*Haldimand Tribune.*

A few days ago, at Vichy, a little girl who was selling flowers, offered the Emperor a carnation, without knowing to whom she spoke. His Majesty took the flower and gave her a napoleon, with which she was so delighted, that she immediately took place two minutes later, when a little boy was selling flowers, mistaking the Emperor for a customer, he offered him a carnation, which was accepted and paid for with a napoleon, to the young dealer's unbounded amusement.

A Washington detective had his pocket picked of \$25, while riding in a car. He says: "I don't know who the fellow was, but he was a first-class thief."

## DEFENCES OF CANADA.

(From the London Times.)  
The prospect of an armistice in the United States naturally draws attention to the condition of the countries which border on the great Federation. In the extreme uncertainty which overshadows the destiny of the American Continent, we ask ourselves whether the result will be to discuss the public mind with that rain of military glory which has led the nation into such unexampled calamities, or whether they will seek to avenge the direst of their arms and compensate themselves for their recent losses by the invasion of neighboring States. The question is momentous for Mexico and for Canada, and we endeavored to discharge our duty by pointing out the necessity of defence and endeavouring to arouse our own colony to a sense of its danger. The language we have held has been plain and uniform, and yet, though plain, and as would seem, as common sense to any community which feels a respect for itself, and estimates properly its duties and its responsibilities. We have stated that Canada leans on a broken reed if she supposes that, in case of an invasion from America, any considerable portion of the burden of her defence can be borne by this country. We think we need not argue or dispute what would be the duty of England in such a conjuncture. It is quite enough for us to confine ourselves to the consideration of possibilities. Let Canada consider the forces with which England took to the field in Crimea, and let her, on the other hand, reflect on the forces with which for a succession of years American Generals have been carrying on a civil war. All would not suffice for the wear and tear, and we do not say of a champion, but of a single great battle conducted on General Grant's principles. Whatever may be our wishes or our opinions, it is absolutely out of our power to give Canada efficient assistance by land in the event of a war.

We are the more anxious to impress this upon the Canadians because we observe in recent newspaper articles a feeling of irritation against this country, and disposition to accuse England of falling short of her duty. We have allusions to the desertion of Britain by the Romans, and a comparison of the treatment of Canada to the treatment of Denmark. We beg our Canadian contemporaries not to waste precious time in recrimination, or seek to involve a question in angry discussion which requires all the good sense and calmness that can be brought to heart upon it. We were to hold out to Canada the most unbounded hopes of the most unlimited assistance in case of invasion, Canada must very well know that it is quite out of our power to give effect to them. By sea we are able to give efficient help; but all the fair speeches and promises in the world would not enable us to succor Canada by land if once involved in a serious contest with even the Northern half of the American Republic. If, then, we urge Canada to do for herself, we are not making an exertion in some degree worthy of the crisis in which she finds herself—we do so for her sake much more than for our own. It is upon her, not upon us, that the miseries of the invasion will fall, and it is in her power, and not ours those miseries by which alone that invasion can be repelled.

From a letter signed "AN OLD SOLDIER," we have an authentic account of what Canada is doing for the purposes of self-defence. If she upon deliberate consideration thinks these measures satisfactory to her, we have little to say, but certainly if British troops were likely to be called upon to make a champion in Canada, such a statement would be exceedingly unsatisfactory to us. The Canadian Volunteers, on paper, amount, it would seem, to twenty-one thousand; of these about ten thousand have been organized in battalions. Again, we are told that a majority—that we say six thousand—have been brigaded with regular troops, and gone creditably through a field day. Fifteen thousand of these Volunteers have been inspected, and the remaining six thousand have been clothed and armed. If the General who is to command this gallant force is content with the work had willingly accepted the statue, being turned on its axis to exhibit it from different points of view, when the barrel of iron by which the whole mass was supported suddenly broke in two, and the work was precipitated to the ground, rider and horse being crushed to a thousand pieces. It is impossible to depict the emotion of all present, but after the first emotion was passed, M. Dubray announced that he should commence that very day on the work of preparing a new model.

As our opinion is challenged on these arrangements, we can have no hesitation whatever in saying that they appear to us sadly inadequate to the demands of the present crisis—so inadequate that we are really surprised they should be put forward with any semblance of satisfaction. A combined action of all the British provinces on the eastern coast of North America would seem a primary and indispensable condition anything like an efficient defence. The second condition is equally clear and equally important. Being unable to encounter their advanced neighbors with a force of anything like numerical equality the British provinces should endeavor to compensate this inevitable defect by superior drill and discipline. It is by an army somewhat on the European pattern that Canada can hope to maintain her independence. As long as the rest of America was content with mere Militia organization, there was no very urgent reason for our doing more. But the condition of things is altered. And the times that are coming we shall probably find America divided into at least two confederations, their rivalry and emulation will maintain their armies at a high pitch of discipline, and it will be fatal for Canada to suffer herself, as she seems only to propose, to be undone in discipline as well as numbers.

A Drill Association is authorized at Toronto, under the command of Brigadier Major Denison, to be composed of British Militia, and of officers of the Volunteer Militia, and of officers of the Volunteer Militia who have passed their organization.

## Minutes of Pakenham Council.

Saturday, May 28th, 1864.  
The council met at 10 o'clock, a.m. There were present the Reeve and Mr. Forsythe. At 11 o'clock, the Reeve adjourned the council, for want of a quorum, until one o'clock.

Pursuant to adjournment, the council met, and there were present the Reeve and Messrs. Burrows, Forsythe and Hartney. Memorial of Andrew Dickson, Esq., complaining of being over assessed upon Lot No. 11 in the 11th concession, and praying to be reduced, was read.

The Petition of James Headrick and 14 others, complaining of damage to the public highway on the 4th line, opposite the 28th lot, caused by a dam kept up by the Messrs. Lindsay, at the outlet of the White Lake, was read.

Mr. Forsythe moved, seconded by Mr. Burrows, That the By-law now read be now read a second time, and a third time, short, and passed.

Mr. Hilliard moved, seconded by Mr. Forsythe, That the By-law to establish a road on the 15th and 16th lots in the 10th concession, be now read a first time. And the By-law was read the first time.

Mr. Hilliard moved, seconded by Mr. Forsythe, That the By-law now read, be now read a second time, and a third time, short, and passed.

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## By-law was read a third time, and was passed.

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Best 1 bushels small white Beans..... James McFarlane  
Best 1 bushels Timothy grass..... James McFarlane  
Seed..... James McFarlane  
Best 1 bushel Flax Seed..... Henry Hammond  
Best 10 lbs Ruta Baga Seed..... Dan McCoun

Best 1 bushel Potatoes..... Dan McCoun  
Best 1 bushel Onions..... James Moffat  
Best 1 bushel Apples..... James Stewart  
Best 1 bushel Carrots..... Michael Murphy  
Best 1 bushel Beets..... Alex Cameron  
Best 1 bushel Turnips..... William Bailey

Best 1 dozen Ruta Baga..... Henry Hammond  
Best 1 dozen Apples..... James Teshach  
Best 1 dozen Cabbages..... W. B. Gray

Best Iron Plow..... Alex McConan  
Best Cultivator..... Alex McConan  
Best Turnip Sowing Machine..... Wm Taylor  
Best Buggy..... John McDougall  
Best Cutter..... Alex Stewart, Blacksmith  
Best double lumber Wagon..... Joseph Pittard

Best 15 yds. filled Grey Cloth..... John McKee  
Best 15 yds. colored Cloth..... Alex Stewart  
Best 15 yds. white Flannel..... Daniel McCoun  
Best 15 yds. col. Flannel..... Alex McEwen

Best 15 yds. plaid Flannel..... John McEwen  
Best 2 pairs Blankets..... D. Ferguson  
Best 2 plaid Shawls..... Robert Moffat  
Best 1 dozen pairs woolen Socks..... James McEwen

Best 3 sides Upper Leather..... Thomas Smith  
Best 3 sides Harness Leather..... Thomas Smith  
Best 1 dozen Calf Skins..... Archie McNeely  
Best double lumber Harness..... Arly Dowd

Best pair Fine Boots..... Patrick Tucker  
Best pair Coarse Boots..... William Moore  
Best 10 lbs Straw Work..... Miss McNab  
Best 10 lbs Crochet Work..... Miss Williams

Best Quilted Quilt..... Mrs. Burrows  
Best Hair Work..... Robert Kennedy  
Best Paper Flowers..... Miss Pittard  
Best Leather Work..... Miss McNab  
Best Needle Work, Canvas..... Miss McNab

Best Needle Work, Card Board..... Miss Williams  
Best Paper Flowers..... Miss Pittard  
Best Millinery..... Miss Pittard  
Best Knitting..... Miss Williams

Best Alum Basket..... James Teshach  
Best Cone Basket..... James Moffat  
Best Tatting..... John McKee  
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## A very fine field of Vetches was also seen on Mr. Andrew Wilson's farm.

From the very large quantity of fodder, which this crop furnishes, from a given quantity of land, and its value in a year like this, when the hay crop is almost a failure, it is to be regretted that it is not cultivated more extensively.

Very few patches of Cabbages were seen; the season being particularly unfavorable for this crop.

Although Flax is being extensively cultivated in some parts of the Province, very little of it is raised in this neighborhood. It is the opinion of persons well qualified in the opinion that it would be a more profitable crop than wheat.

The excessive wet in spring, and the excessive growth in the early part of the season, was very trying to the flax, and it was regretted by the flax growers that the flax had not withstood the two extremes better than any other. By far the best crops were seen on sandy lands.

A good deal of draining was observed to be in progress; the wet spring having given an impulse to this much needed improvement.

Where the material is so abundant, it is a matter of surprise, that so few stone dykes are put up.

The Crop Viewers recommend that a Discretionary Prize should be awarded to Mr. A. Wilson, for the best field of Vetches, and to Mr. D. McCoun, for a very fine field of Ruta Baga.

Respectfully submitted,  
R. BELL,  
P. MOFFAT, } Crop Viewers.  
Carleton Place, 11th August, 1864.

## FORGOTTEN ABDUCTION BY NURS.—A correspondent of the Daily Telegraph describes a painful scene which he witnessed on Wednesday night at Dover. He writes:—

One was taking an evening walk on the pier when the mail arrived from London. The Calais and Ostend boats were about ready for starting, when everybody was alarmed by a loud shriek from some female. I made all haste to the place from whence the noise came, when, to my surprise, I met two men carrying, by main force, a beautiful girl, of from 15 to eighteen, to the Ostend boat. She was dragged along by head and feet. When they had got her on board she shouted and screamed again. She was taken below as soon as possible, and I heard no more of her. I wondered if the girl was being taken against her wish to some dismal coast, which, if so, may judge from the conduct she was in, seemed likely. Was she insane? The intelligence I saw in her countenance gave no indications of insanity. I shall be pleased if any person who was present can throw any light on so sad a picture, which I turned from with an aching heart."

This innocent person was in the land street has been removed, and is to be replaced by Belgian pavement. Frost disturbed the iron blocks and rendered them unsafe.

**SAD ACCIDENT.**—The Peterboro' Examiner states that a child, about five years of age, the daughter of Mr. Andrew Douglas, of that town, going into a neighbour's house fell back into a pail of boiling water, and was badly scalded that she died a few hours afterwards.

A man named Sanders who recently died at Cambridge, Mass., left \$10,000 to the town of Gloucester, and a like sum to Newburyport, to be devoted to the suppression of intemperance.

A woman was arrested in St. Louis last week for carrying brass knuckles, but the lawyer got her off by reading the constitution, dwelling upon the passage "in his possession," contending that the possessive pronoun his could not by any possible construction apply to a woman.

A man down on Cape Cod, who separated from his wife, married a second woman, with whom he lived a year and a possession of his estate. The second wife used her for pay for services during the time she lived with the deceased, and after hearing the evidence, a good natured Cape Cod jury gave a verdict allowing her \$2 per week.

We are informed that recently while a sportsman was watching for the appearance of deer in a canoe on Crochet Lake in the Township of Palmerston, he suddenly felt a violent blow upon his frail craft, and on turning to ascertain the cause, was astonished to find a large salmon trout lying in the canoe, which had attempted to leap over his head.

The petroleum produced in the State of Pennsylvania was sold at the wells for \$46,000,000 during the last twelve months, and the iron and coal of Pennsylvania only produced \$51,000,000. In Philadelphia, the daily sales of petroleum stocks at the regular exchange amounted to \$600,000.

The number of petroleum companies organized is about 150, and in New York about 80.

By papers just received from Victoria, Vancouver Island, we learn that gold has been discovered on the Jeech river, not many miles from the capital of the colony. Great excitement prevailed, which occasioned the calling together of the Legislature. The new discoveries go by the name of the "Sook Mines."

**INHERITANCE.**—All the charms of the native in his simplicity, as in the case of the tipsy reveler who was harshly condemned by Alderman Porter to six months' imprisonment, with the remark that he might pass the time in cursing whisky. "By dad, I will," said the poor fellow; "and in cursing Porter, too." So of the Irish thief: three men were ready to swear they had seen him steal the shirt from the hedge, when he said "he could bring six men who could swear they hadn't seen him steal it."—*Athenaeum.*

Two drains of Paris are declared to be the most wonderful work of the kind ever executed. Handmade of yellow silver, each one a marvel of solidity and skill, and each every quarter of the town to one immense receptacle of the filth and waste water that carried off. Before the mouth of this hideous reservoir is placed a grating through which the mass of infection passes night and day. This grating is meant to prevent the passage of any object capable of causing disease, and is kept otherwise obstructed the tank. The police reports of the past year record the detection of more than ten thousand men here infested with the most loathsome diseases, and the drains, which had carried them to the bottom, were found to be the cause of the pestilence.

The judges recommend them to the consideration of the Society.

## How THE LORD PROVOST OF