

able of these. Perhaps the most interesting feature in the room is the collection of pictures of the town hanging on the walls dating from 1794, 1806, 1813, 1836, 1846 ; also documents, commissions in old fashioned frames, the latter all contributed from garrets and lumber rooms, and, while not appropriate to the parlor, are quite suitable for these ancient documents. There are now almost one hundred of these hanging on the walls of our room. The first article put into our hands was a large medal, rather battered and discolored but still in good preservation, particularly interesting at this jubilee time, the inscription being "In commemoration of the visit of Queen Victoria to the city of London, 9th November 1837", on the other side the Queen's youthful profile of sixty years ago. To a Londoner the date would explain the *raison d'être*, but to us the recent reading of Hall Caine's *Christian* with its reference to 9th November, Lord Mayor's day afforded an explanation. The medal was found near Fort Missisagaua and presented by Master Hamilton Garrett. A large heavy key with brass tag attached with words stamped "Tower Magazine", in being shown to visitors is always said to represent the "power of the press," a well deserved name. When in beginning our collection a large case was kindly presented, a notice was inserted in our local paper that now articles presented could be safely preserved. In a few days this key was sent by post all the way from Wisconsin, the owner having picked it up when the the fort was deserted and lying open ; taken to Wisconsin and now restored by mail in answer to our appeal, by this loyal son of the old borough. Our local paper travels to many distant spots and this has been truly shown to represent the "power of the press."

A sword hints a tale of the "cold steel" encounter when the legend tells us the cry was "What is trumps" and the answer "British bayonets." When Fort Niagara was taken 19th December 1813, while Niagara town was a smoking ruin, this sword was handed to Col. Murray by the American officer in charge. The christening bowl used by Rev. Robert Addison who came here in 1792 shows long use, but still the bunch of pink flowers on each side may be plainly seen and this brings to mind St Mark's