

480 acres, and has a grand crop of grain and roots, also a fine herd of fifty head of cattle.

From here I cross over to John McCullough's, formerly of Eramosa, who has a magnificent farm and good cattle and sheep, also a great potato crop. His yield he estimates at 500 bushels per acre and some as large as 5 lbs. weight. From here I next came to George Lawson's, whose house is situated in a cosy nook on the edge of a poplar grove, a very pleasant location. Here under this hospitable roof I made my home while in this locality. Starting with almost nothing he has done remarkably well. He and his boys now own 1,120 acres of very fine land. This shows what unity, energy, perseverance and thrift can accomplish in this fair land. The crop this year is 4,000 bushels of wheat, 2,000 bushels of oats, and 1,000 bushels of barley, with a fine root crop, a herd of 30 head of cattle and six horses. The McKerlies and Thompsons are also here—all doing well, and all of these I have mentioned worthily representing the township and county from which they sprang—Eramosa and Wellington. The land round here is a deep rich alluvial deposit, gently undulating, good water and good oak timber near the mountain, amply sufficient to supply their wants for some time to come. The only pest here are the prairie wolves, which are very plentiful and destructive, especially on the fowls—as George says—"vera sair on Jenny's hens." I have singled out these to show what men with ordinary means can do and have done in eight or nine years. They have fought against adverse circumstances, but are now reaping the benefit of their pluck and energy. I had the pleasure of seeing the Agricultural Show at Carman while here and was struck with the roots and vegetables; I myself weighed a pumpkin which turned the scales at 56 lbs., citrons 22 lbs., Swede turnips at 24 lbs., and Grey-stones at 28 lbs., cabbage and onions in like proportions. This gives a practical idea of what this soil and country can produce. The settlers here

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