

an acknowledgment of her services. The delight of her granddaughter in being sent the extract relating to her grandmother, Mrs. Quade, is one of the compensations for the labor of these investigations. A picture of a log house built in 1814, is a contrast to the modern dwellings.

A friend in presenting some articles said, "I give you this as seed, some one will see it and say 'I have something like that at home which I will bring you'," and within a week this was twice verified. On seeing a few wampum beads from an ossuary, a visitor said, "My wife has a wampum necklace, given when her grandfather was made a chief, which she may lend you," and so another contribution came. On seeing an iron tomahawk, a gentleman said, "Yesterday something exactly similar was ploughed up, which I will bring, as I now know what it is," and so one contribution leads to another.

A late contribution is a collection in a large picture frame, which may be said to be a complete history of the military occupation of the Niagara Peninsula, being about two hundred military buttons of different regiments, British, United States, Canadian, picked up at Fort George, all neatly labelled. In the centre a belt buckle, 49, recalls the regiment of the noble Brock, "The Green Tigers."

Nor is the list still exhausted, a Labrador seal skin coat from the Northwest Rebellion and the scarlet coat of a captain in the War of 1812 form a striking contrast. Indian pipes with beautifully worked stems, hammer stones, household utensils of other days, waffle irons, warming pans, snuffers, tell a page of forgotten history to the children of the present day. A battle-axe from an Ayrshire bog, and a perfect trilobite from England, with some beautifully polished flint arrow heads of early British workmanship show that not alone is this continent under tribute. Gleaner newspapers, old letters, seals, all speak to us of the past.

Among the strange coincidences in life which give color to the saying that truth is stranger than fiction the following may be recorded: A letter received from Mr. Eakin, the librarian of Osgoode Hall, asked information about the ten members of the law society founded in 1797, of one particularly could nothing be