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From Victoria to Grey by Wheel

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On July 19 Mr. C. E. Kelly, principal of the public school at Manilla, in company with myself, whose duty it is to maintain the reputation and honors of S.S. No. 5 Brock, started out from Manilla en route for Eugenia Falls and Meaford.

On the township line between Brock and Mariposa, partly in the County of Victoria and partly in Ontario, as if divided against itself, is situated the little village of Manilla, once famous as the centre of traffic to the front counties before railways brought it to its fall.

Under ordinary conditions of heat and moisture these two townships, as far as farm produce is concerned, may well be called an Eden of Ontario. Throughout the parts of Victoria and Ontario passed over by us the crops presented an exceedingly good appearance, giving promise of a great yield. Barley, fall wheat and oats could scarcely appear better. Alsike, while short, will give a good return. Owing to the absence of rain in the early part of the season the hay crop was light. The crops in York were hardly up to those of Ontario, particularly as we approached the northwest of Toronto; lack of rain causing the grain to appear thin and short. The road from Brampton to Orangeville was very rough and hilly, but these 22 miles were as fair a sight as ever rejoiced the heart of man. "City and solitude, valley and mountain, forest and water, blended into forms of almost ideal beauty." As I stood on the crest of one of these Caledon hills (for so I believe they are named) my heart leaped within me at the sight. It appeared like a great amphitheatre, the arena being supplanted by scenes from nature passing in panoramic order before me, swayed and controlled only by the magic hand of their author and finisher, even God. I stood in rapt silence and wonder at the scene as inspiration breathed music on my soul. On the tops of these hills one can see for thirty miles, and at night it is pleasant, I was told, to watch the flicker of Toronto's illumination as the lights dangle and flaunt at a distance of 35 miles. At my feet below lay a valley with its green swards of new mown hay, the green pasture, a living carpet in its verdant beauty; the swaying golden grain, and the flowery fragrance of a patch of buckwheat. These at a distance seemed to glide together and chase each other's sunny ridges, forming a tesselated pavement more beautiful than the most skilled workman could ever dream of designing. This pretty sight is fringed about by sentinels and guards of all sizes and forms, on nearly every side. At the foot the little juniper rears its head, next the poplar, shivering with emotions of unrest, the balsam and pine with their quiet, pretty green dresses and regular conical forms, making them conspicuous in the landscape; then the maple—and it would appear as we see their outstretched arms that in their hands they bear leaves of their own weaving. And as the balmy zephyrs play amid their branches we fancy we hear the sweet tones of "The Maple Leaf Forever." As if arranged by careful, definite plan, next comes the giant oak. He sways his great arms above them all, but especially the maple. How they link their arms and feet together in the same air and soil and, swayed by the wind of fortune, fondly embrace and kiss as the days go on. Each of these chooses his own bastion, and there, with ever silent and watchful eyes, keeps his vigil below. As f nature could not be complete without man, seated at the feet of one of the mountains is a little village, the name of which I have now forgotten. I say seated, for in the noonday sun it did look tired. At a distance the only indication of life was the belching from a great sawmill engine and the doleful, tired hum of the saw as it labored through the log. But one is awakened from this day-dream by the quiet murmur of a little stream as it wends its way around the foot of the hill, whispering love in an undertone, the voice of which was lost amid the fascination of its surroundings. It seemed to say: "Men may come and men may go, but I go on forever." "Here," I said, "no insinuations," as I reluctantly headed my wheel for Orangeville.

J. J. CARTER, Manilla.

County and District

A Meaford youngster tried to walk a colthesline. He is now nursing a broken arm for a change.

Mt. Forest Methodists are building a new brick parsonage.

Chas. Thompson had his head crushed in at the Mono stone quarries and died from the effects. Deceased was a native of Orangeville.

Chatsworth News: About midnight on Friday last Elijah Marquis, who resides on the 5th con. of Holland, was awakened by a noise which at first was mistaken for rain, but proved to be the crackling of fire, the barn, a short distance from the house, being enveloped in flames. The fire had gained such headway before discovery that any attempt to save the contents of the building was impossible. Besides the building, a crop of hay, wagons, buggies, harness and all the implements Mr. Marquis possessed were consumed. The loss is a very heavy one, the insurance being only a small amount. The origin of the fire is a mystery as neither lantern nor any other light had been used in the barn for some considerable time.

O. S. Advertiser: Tuesday afternoon in the cemetery at the quiet little village of Big Bay all that was mortal of the late John Clark, the recently elected member to the House of Commons for the North Riding of Grey, was laid to rest. Services were held at the house at 1.30 o'clock, conducted by Rev. Mr. McLarer, Kemble, and Rev. Dr. Armstrong of Ottawa, who at some length eulogized the deceased and spoke comforting words to the bereaved ones. There was a large number in attendance, irrespective of party, from Owen Sound, Meaford, Wiarton, Tara, Hepworth, Parkhead and the surrounding country to pay their last respects to the deceased. The funeral cortege was a long one, there being some two hundred vehicles, containing lead n; Reformers and Conservatives. Among the numerous wreaths on the casket was one, the gift of Owen Sound Liberals, with this inscription: "North Grey mourns her representative."

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Hay per ton	10 00	to	11 00
Hides	4 00	to	5 00
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Geese	5	to	5
Turkeys	7	to	7
Chickens per pair	20	to	25
Ducks per pair	40	to	50
Wool	17	to	20

TIME TABLE

GOING SOUTH.

Markdale—6.40 a. m.	4.40 p. m.
Flesherton—6.53 a. m.	4.53 p. m.

GOING NORTH.

Flesherton—11.48 a. m.	9.17 p. m.
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