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ON A TOUR.

(CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK.)

At the time of the Riel difficulty in Manitoba, it was only by the sharpness—something very like lying—that the 'Chicora' was allowed to pass. In case of a war with the U. S.—but there I am at the old nonsense again that it is necessary in time of peace to be preparing constantly for war. There is a charm about the rapids that few realize, they are a fine sight to look at, but the sight is soon forgotten, but a ride down them makes a lasting impression. Father Marquette must have had a ride over them two hundred years ago when he named them Sault Ste. Marie—the Rapids of St. Mary. It was nearly dark and an almost cold evening when we were there, and very few cared for a dash down the rapids with a prospect of a wetting from the spray, however, two of us ventured it in a small canoe like boat in the outside channel. Two stalwart Indians poled us slowly up the edge of the river, and when we arrived at the head of the rapids, they quickly dropped their poles and snatching up their paddles, and with hard work pulled out into the stream, then our bow is turned down and we start like a mad horse down the maddened, rushing water, to describe our impressions then, would be impossible, the surf is roaring so that we can hardly hear the monotonous chant in which the leader gives his commands, the spray flies over us and all we are conscious of is the splashing, dashing, roaring and then we shoot into the quiet waters below, with a breath of relief, mingled with a feeling of regret that it was so short.

We remained at the Canadian "Soo" all night, as boats cannot pass the river in the dark, and early next morning start for Mackinaw, a 100-mile run to the south, but make little progress for a time, there is a heavy fog over the river—the only one we encountered—so dense that the water is not visible from our state room window, but the boat keeps going slowly so as not to drift on the rocks or shoals, for the current is swift, sounding all the way and blowing continually, but by the time we reach Garden River the fog lifts, the sun comes out brightly and we have a lovely sail to Lake Huron. A great number of steamers have been delayed in Lake Huron by the fog also, and we meet them continually, large steamers and little tugs, immense barges with schooners in tow, sometimes three or four in a line, and this continues all the way down the river, the finest boat of the whole, though, is the "Algoma," one of the C. P. R. steamers.

We reach Mackinaw about four in the afternoon, as we near there we notice the Captain is busy; we know that the many points of interest before us can only be reached by carriage, some of the ladies have no escort, and some of the gentlemen have no lady friends with them, so the gallant Captain is paring them off, for all the ladies must have carriages and escorts, trust Captain Campbell for attending to the fair sex—his good ship "Pacific" first and the ladies next.

Mackinaw is an island in the St. of the same name, about nine miles in circumference, reserved as a public park by the U. S. Government; history, legends and romance have woven their charms about it till nearly every spot is classical ground. Here Schoolcraft wrote his Legend of Hiawatha, which Longfellow developed into a poem; here was heard the shout of battle and cries of wounded soldiers and savage Indians in the war of 1812; to the Red Man it was sacred, the particular dwelling of the Great Spirit, and where he could be more easily entreated, besides these things that appeal to the imagination, the beauty of the place is unsurpassed. "The prettiest place on God's earth," it is said, we have not seen all the pretty places yet, but are sure we never saw anything lovelier. We lose no time when the landing is reached, but commence our circuit at once; we climb the heights to the new fort, surrounded by high walls, we examine the brass canon and mortars, ready for the destruction of any hapless Canadian force that might insult the majesty of the stars and stripes.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

OAK RIDGES.
From our own Correspondent.
Mrs. Johnston, of Stonewall, Man., and her sister, Miss Eynon of Brampton are visiting friends at Temperanceville.

Mr. Philip McKenzie, of Oak Ridges, has purchased the Cummer estate at Willowdale, for the sum of \$14,000 cash. LARGE GROWTH—A vine of peas, grown upon Mr. Bostwick's farm, measures upwards of 13 feet, and bore 40 well filled pods. Beat this if you can.

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INTEMPERANCE.

O'er our land 'thave boldly stalketh,
With a low, insulting mien;
In our happy homes intruding,
In our churches oft is seen.
He is Hydra-headed legion,
Everywhere his tramp is heard;
Chase him from his lurking places,
"Drinking usace," is the word.
Shall we fear to face the monster?
Hunt him in his very den?
But another name he beareth,
"Drinking usace," is the word.
What a hecatomb of victims;
Every year march on to woe,
Filling drunkard's graves by thousands,
Yet how unlearned we go.
While the widow's cries of anguish
Rise before the throne of God,
And our sons, the nation's glory,
Sink beneath the drunkard's sod.
Shall we sacrifice our future?
Beauty, wealth and genius bright?
Pour our stores of grain God giveth,
Into the distiller's vat?
See how Satan's hoists are rousing!
How their fiendish flags unfold!
Secretly preventing honor,
By the briber's cursed gold.
Men who once were tender-hearted,
Sympathies like ours possessed;
Who for greedy gain have barter'd,
Soul and body, endless rest.
Ask for compensation do they?
Pay for souls immortal, lest!
Who, but for the cursed traffic,
Might, to-day be with the bliss'd:
Who will compensate the widow?
For her sorrows multiplied,
Who, to save her heart's best treasure,
Freely for him would have died.
Who replace the homes so happy?
Homes by industry secured,
Whose fond sons the curse besotted,
Daughters fair by drink allure'd.
Let us onward press to battle,
Till we drive it from our shore,
Never cease, till we have conquered,
Hurled it hence for evermore.
Voters, rouse ye, see your duty!
Vote for Prohibition men,
Then our land will grow and prosper,
Peace abound and only then.
Richmond Hill, Sept. 9th. P. L. G.

Mowat Demonstration.

The preliminary arrangements in connection with the proposed reception of the Hon. O. Mowat are about completed and everything so far, goes to show that it will turn out a grand success.

The Hon. gentleman will arrive in Toronto on Tuesday, Sept. 16th, by a special train from Hamilton, at half past eleven o'clock in the morning. The procession, which will have been previously formed, will, immediately after the arrival of the train, march to the Queen's Park, where addresses will be presented to the Attorney-General, after which speeches will be delivered by the Hon. gentleman, and several of the leading members of the Liberal party. In the evening a grand banquet will be given in the Granite Skating Rink, which is being specially fitted up for the occasion.

The Railway Companies will issue tickets to excursionists at low rates. The hearty co-operation of every true Liberal in the Province is desired, as the committee are endeavoring to make the reception and banquet an unqualified success. Let there be a grand rally, and a political gathering unparalleled in Canadian history will be the result.

Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator is pleasant to take; sure and effectual in destroying worms.

CRICKET MATCH.

A well-contested game of cricket was played in Richmond Hill on Saturday, Sept. 6th, between the club of that village, and the first eleven of Victoria Square. Time allowed but one innings apiece, those occupying between three and four hours. The match went in favor of the visitors, they making 83 runs, while the home team scored only 51. The play on both sides was very satisfactory, and much care was shown in the batting, but Elliott was the only player on the home team who obtained in his score double figures. On the Victoria Square team E. Frisby made 10, R. Frisby 13, while Newton of the home team did excellent work as wicket keeper. Messrs. Mark Wilson and S. M. Brown acted as umpires. Below we give the score:—

RICHMOND HILL.	
Dewsbury, run out	6
Caffrey, b Braithwaite	6
Elliott, b Frisby	19
Langford, b Braithwaite	0
McMahon, b Braithwaite	3
Piper, b Forrester	2
Cook, run out	1
Newton, c Crosby	0
Holmes, run out	0
Marsh, b Forrester	0
Brydon, not out	0
Byes, wides & leg byes	23
Total	51
VICTORIA SQUARE.	
Braithwaite, c Dewsbury	4
Fierheller, c Dewsbury	4
Forrester J., c Holmes	14
Frisby, c Holmes	13
McKenzie, b Holmes	4
Crosby, b Holmes	5
Frisby E., c Holmes	10
Harvey, b Holmes	1
Reid T., not out	3
Forrester E. H. Elliott	1
Quarrie G., leg before wicket	1
Bates, leg byes & wides	19
Total	83

PARKDALE.

From Our Own Correspondent.
In glancing over the columns of THE LIBERAL as it makes its weekly visitations to our hearthstone we have eagerly, but vainly, watched, among the many interesting items of correspondence from the various parts of the County, for some item of interest to appear concerning our flourishing and interesting suburb. In the absence, therefore, of an able correspondent we are constrained to don the quill and contribute our mite, which we may be permitted to hope will prove, in some small degree, alike conducive to the interests of your deservedly popular paper and our rising Town.

In using the term town we believe we are speaking almost literally correct. On Wednesday last application was made to the Ontario Legislature for the incorporation of Parkdale as a town, as well as for the extension of its limits to include forty-six acres of the township of York lying in an isolated position between the northwestern limits of the present corporation and that part of the corporation of Toronto known as High Park. At the time of writing the application has not been granted, but in reference to town incorporation, it is fully expected it will be, though the matter of extension of limits is not so certain. This tract of land has been a bone of contention between Parkdale and Toronto for some time, the latter having applied to have it incorporated with other sections into its limits a few months ago, but Parkdale succeeded in having it struck out. The population of Parkdale is nearly three thousand.

We have, during the past week, had two visitations of the fiery element, both the result of incendiarism. On Tuesday night, last week, the flour & feed store of Mr. T. Todd and the butcher shop of Mr. Hayes were consumed, the occupants barely escaping with their lives, some of them without even their clothing. The dwelling and store of Mr. Edwards on the one side and Mr. Coles' stables on the other were badly damaged. Mr. Hickey owned the buildings occupied by Messrs. Todd & Hayes. Total loss about \$10,000, all of which was covered by insurance except Mr. Todd, who lost everything. Subscriptions have been taken for his benefit. The other fire occurred on Saturday; being the workshop and stable of Mr. Shewell, contractor, in which a tramp had taken lodging. He was arrested on the spot by order of the Reeve.

A By-Law for the suppression of unusual noises on the street, aimed directly at the Salvation Army, failed to carry in our Council on Monday night. The Army is no doubt accomplishing some good, but a great deal wider field of usefulness would be open before it were it a little more moderate in its demonstrations as by its extreme measures it estranges the sympathy of many who would otherwise co-operate with it. One of its great hindrances is that two many of its leaders have zeal without either knowledge or sound judgment.

The Scott Act movement here is rather at a standstill just now, as our Executive Committee, in whose hands the canvass was left, failed to enthuse. Though they were first in organization it looks as if they were going to be last in completion of their work. It is to be hoped that the President, who has just returned from a holiday trip, will infuse some of his renewed energy into this important matter. We believe other parts of the electoral district are doing their work nobly. Parkdale can and will do her share if she can get up enthusiasm. What we want, and what we must have is one or two good, rousing public meetings, with stirring addresses to inspire enthusiasm. The disreputable condition of affairs in the vicinity of the Subway continues to be a source of great annoyance to the village. The railway authorities are quite as much to be censured as the contractor. We hope to see it completed before the snow falls.

A. B. Des Rochers, Arthabaskaville, P. Q., writes: 'Thirteen years ago I was seized with a severe attack of rheumatism in the head, from which I nearly constantly suffered, until having used Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil for nine days, bathing the head, &c., when I was completely cured, and have only used half a bottle.'

A. D. Noyes, Newark, Michigan, writes: 'I have enquired at the drug stores for Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil, but have failed to find it. We brought a bottle with us from Quebec, but it is nearly gone, and we do not want to be without it, as my wife is troubled with a pain in the shoulder, and nothing else gives relief. Can you send us some?'

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