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To the Editor of THE LIBERAL

Dr. Scadding, in his "Toronto of Old,"
says that "military associations hang
around the lands right and left of Rich-
mond Hill."

In the course of these letters to the
readers of THE LIBERAL, much of the in-
formation in them having been obtained
from aged men and women long resident
among us, familiar with events and asso-
ciations reaching back to the beginning
of the century and were conversant with
those who played their parts in still earlier
times, it will be seen that the Dr. is not
far astray in his remark. Short sketches
have been given of the French Refugees,
heroes in the French Revolution in
1784, of one who fought in the Pen-
insular War and helped Welling-
ton whip Napoleon's generals *seriatim*,
and of those who, as U. E. Loyalists,
took an active part in opposition to the
revolutionary movement that resulted in
the independence of the United States,
and were rewarded with lands all around
us, of those who were engaged in the
sanguinary days of 1812 and of others
who were mixed up in the stirring
scenes of 1837.

To the military associations already
given it may not be considered out of
place to add one more, that of
John Davidson, a Waterloo veteran, who
for many years resided in our village.

Being acquainted with the chatty old
soldier almost from my boyhood, and
knowing that he was possessed of a mem-
ory bright and clear, I loved to hear him
talk of events in his early life, which
seemed to him as of yesterday, and
different conversations I learned from
him the following facts:

John Davidson was born in Puel-
shire, Scotland, about the year 1800, and
was apprenticed to a weaver when quite a
child. When thirteen years of age he
enlisted at Edinburgh and acted as bugler
in the 79th Regiment of Cameronian
Highlanders under the Duke of Wellington.
His commanding officer was Lieuten-
ant Col. Douglas, who became Aide-
de-Campe to George IV, and afterwards
Governor of Malta. Acting as bugler to
light skirmishing parties Davidson had
the advantage of the common soldier in
obtaining information, by frequent rapid
changes of position. His duty being to
sound the reveille he was the earliest up
and the first upon the scene, and much
was gathered as the Aides galloped from
division to division announcing the ar-
rangements for the conflict. No regi-
ment had more bravely earned a better
military record than the 79th Highlan-
ders, for in twenty general engagements
they had fought and won renown. After
the disastrous battle of Ligny, Wellin-
ton, in effecting his masterly retreat to
Waterloo, ordered the fifth division,
commanded by that splendid officer, Sir
Thomas Picton, in which the 79th formed
part of a brigade, led by Sir James
Kemp, afterwards Governor of Canada,
to Quatre Bras, to prevent Marshall Ney
from occupying the road to Ligny, from
which Blucher was expected to join the
Duke. Here a fierce encounter took
place in the endeavors of the British to
drive back the French, in which the 79th
Highlanders deported themselves with
the greatest gallantry, with a loss to the
fifth division of 5000 men, several officers
and Col. Douglas wounded four times.
Davidson escaped without a scratch, but
nearly lost his life a few moments after
by rashly kicking at a rolling cannon
ball, for which he was severely reprim-
anded by Capt. Berwick.

Much more serious work was waiting
for them on the morrow, the memorable
18th of June. That night there was a
fearful storm of lightning and thunder.
The rain had fallen in torrents, making
the roads a perfect quagmire, but the
real battle had begun and the rattle of
musketry and the roar of the cannon
were heard above the peals of thunder.
The trumpet, the drum and the bugle
called many an unrested soldier to begin
his last day of life on earth, and the Duke
himself was seen on his war horse. "Cop-
enhagen," dictating to his Aides the po-
sitions to be taken by the different bri-
gades. Wellington, who had hitherto
been acting on the defensive, now began
the aggressive. Davidson saw the splen-
did charge of the Union Brigade, consist-
ing of the Oxford Blues, Enniskillen
Dragoons and the Scots Greys on the
steel-clad French cuirassiers. The order
was given to strike at the neck, the only
vulnerable part, and he heard the ringing
cry of "Scotland forever!" by the Greys
as they rode among the French "Invinc-
ibles," and slashing right and left with
their heavy swords, emptying many a
saddle, and to use Davidson's own illu-
stration, "mowed them down like thistles."
The attack on Hougmont was followed
by the assault of the French line on the
British centre and left. Eighteen thou-
sand soldiers, under the personal direc-
tion of Napoleon, who had taken up his

position opposite the public house known
as La Belle Alliance, made the advance.
To aid in repelling the masses of the
French foot, the 79th, 92nd and other
Highland regiments, became engaged and
fought with desperate valor. David-
son said that the men seemed to fall like
grass before the scythe, so terrible was the
slaughter. The 92nd Highlanders went
in with 992 men and came out with only
92, every one of whom had a gaping
wound. The 79th fared but little better
but signalized themselves by deeds of
heroic bravery. In the middle of the
carnage Davidson was attacked by a
French soldier with a short sword. Not
being able to cope with his antagonist he
put himself on the defensive. A Scots'
Grey, seeing that the boy was likely
to get the worst of it, shouted, "Stand
back, Davidson, I'll fix him," and with a
terrible blow from his sword severed the
Frenchman's head from his shoulders. In
this engagement Davidson received a
severe stab in the neck, and had both his
legs grazed by a passing cannon ball.
(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Sherwood.

The people must not think our town is
dead because they have not heard from it
lately.

Our day school has again opened and
one would judge from the number of
pupils passing that the attendance was
large.

Our new merchant is doing a rushing
business, and well he deserves to. Just
think, selling at city prices. Yes, in fact
some things even cheaper. Who would
not patronize him!

Considerable excitement was caused
around here at the annual meeting of the
Sabbath School. Our worthy and well
respected superintendent, Mr. Keffer,
who has presided over the school for a
number of years, resigned, and our new
citizen, Mr. Clark, was elected superin-
tendent, and Mrs. C. White assistant.
According to the very exact report given
by the secretary the school is in a flour-
ishing condition.

I cannot understand why some one did
not report to this paper about the grand
entertainment on Xmas Night. The
most excellent selections of music were
rendered by Professor Grant and Miss
Richie, and also by Mr. Smart and his
daughter, which far exceeded anything
ever heard here before. There was also
a dialogue entitled "Married by the new
Justice of the Peace," that was acted so
well it will be a wonder if the Reverends
do not lose money by it. I think, Mr.
Editor, the committee might have given
you an exact report, for they deserve
credit for the efficient manner in which
they managed it.

Parties have been all the go here; they
have averaged about two a week on bad
roads. What now since the snow has
come?

I understand that one of our old bach-
elors who at one time lived here, now a
short distance away, is going to withdraw
from the roll. Wish him prosperity.

Weddings! Weddings! One young
lady told me about some sly moving out
of an eight-cornered house north-west
from here, and it seems to trouble a
number of the fair sex who the lucky oc-
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