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### A NIAGARA FIELD DAY.

[This sketch was supplied two weeks ago, but owing to crush of matter was left over.—Ed.]

The Field Day was a great affair and something to be remembered. Our own Col. Telford of the 31st Regiment, was given the honor of leading the defending forces, the 20th and the 35th Regiments. They were spread all through Paradise Grove, along the old railway cutting and in the first ditch of Fort George, while the attacking party were spread to the north-west of the Camp ground. Previous to this disposition of course all were as usual strictly within the lines of their tents and as if no enemy was hovering near, when all at once the alarm was sounded and every one doubled or 'tumbled' to their position on the parade ground, and such a transformation in a minute's time! One would wonder where they all came from.

The thing was well done, the like of it was never seen here before, and at the inspiring sight cold indeed must have been his disposition whose pulse did not beat faster than his wont. After awhile they came back in extended order shooting blank cartridge through among the tents and all over the field. They would lie down, fire a volley by sections of 6 or 7, get up and run forward in 50 yard runs till they came to the enemy whose ammunition fortunately had run out, but who courageously held their ground. One of the enemy in a joke thought to arrest one of the attackers, but this gallant son of Mars had forgot it was all fun and up with his rifle and shot the enemy in the face at a distance of 3 feet, the concussion of course, knocking him down. There was a bit of real war then and the consequences might have been serious, had not Major Sheppard (who was at Holstein Farmers' Institute once) and other officers interfered to prevent his comrades taking revenge. It was a tool trick anyway.

The ambulance corps was kept busy. Man after man fell out, four were taken to the hospital. After the manoeuvres the "March past" took place to the music of the massed bands, and the sight of the Regiments abreast of each other in review order, the comradeship of 'shoulder to shoulder'—now in real warfare unknown—all moving to inspiring music, was a grand and magnificent spectacle. This was the romance of war: pity that the reality is ever necessary.

### CELEBRATING A HOLIDAY.

#### FOR FISHERMEN ONLY.

[Note by Ed.—The first week in June, a valued subscriber wrote for us an account of a day's outing which we give below. Crush of matter kept it out, then, but it will read yet.]

The Queen's Birthday.—"All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy" is a maxim in which I always believed. I accordingly decided to celebrate Her Majesty's birthday by taking a day's fishing in the Cross Road's Creek. And I would say if the reader has any piscatorial ambition to gratify just let him go to the creek aforesaid, and I will warrant he will be thoroughly satisfied. He, however, he wants to catch any fish he had better go to some other creek for I hereby testify that the cross roads creek isn't a very good one.

About 4:30 a. m. on the 24th of May A. D. 1900, I might have been seen overturning ash-barrels and sugar kettles in the back yard in search of bait. After getting enough to give all the fish in the country a respectable meal, I deposited the same in a can that had contained the best Baking Powder on earth. The lid was on the can and my fingers pinched six times in twenty minutes.

Whistling on the dog, I started off confident of a good catch as it was just the right kind of a day. Within a few yards of the stream I paused to "bat." Having secured a worm by the neck—a worm is all neck by the way—I tried to put it on the hook. The way a worm can avoid the point of a fish-hook would turn a Hindoo juggler green with envy. After jabbing my thumb several times, most of the hook was covered with worm and I was ready to begin.

With my pulse up to 90 I dropped in 'where the speckled beauties hide.' They hid the day I was there. A half hour's wait convinced me that fish had very absurd notions about a good place to live. I decided to hunt up a spot where I could sit and smoke, and fishably seated and in the act of lighting my pipe when there was a vicious tug at the line. Dropping the lighted match I pulled only to find the hook stuck on a log, and a steady gentle pull had no effect to release it. The seventh contingent of mosquitoes had just arrived and commenced reconnoitering. Another pull neither steady nor gentle had effect, great effect. The line snapped off at the end of the pole, which treacherous instrument flew up and knocked the pipe as far into my mouth as it could conveniently go. If the pipe stem had been long enough it would have gone out through the back

of my neck, for as it was I was trying to swallow the roof of my mouth for three days. Walking out on the log to near where the hook was I endeavored to recover it, but when about to stoop down, I saw the dog right behind me. I gave a sly kick sideways at him with divers admonitions to retreat. You may observe that one leg is not enough to stand on a slippery log with. It was not for me at any rate, and immediately after the sly kick aforesaid I found myself on my back in the water with my head down stream.

According to story books dogs always help their masters when in danger. My dog's intentions may have been good, but he didn't help me any. What he did do was jump in on top of me in my gasping struggling state. When I got out I gave the dog some advice which he evidently appreciated for I haven't seen him since.

After due consideration and the repetition of sundry ancient proverbs, relative to bad beginnings and good endings, I tied on the line and started anew. Reaching one hand well up the pole and bracing my feet I was generally prepared to throw the smartest fish in the creek over the bush on a tenth of a second's notice. The eleventh contingent had just arrived humming "Hold the fort for I am coming." A few minutes wait and there was a smart nibble. I pulled with a vigor worthy of a better cause, and turned to behold the result. Part of the line was wound around a branch about 13 feet from the ground, and the rest was busy winding around at ninety-four turns to the minute. A strange feeling came over me, and without waiting to see the winding completed I made a bee-line for home resolving, by all the stars in the firmament or anywhere else, that if Her Majesty and myself are spared till another 24th of May, I will practise "God Save the Queen" on the mouth organ and invest in fire-crackers at twenty for a cent.

### Scotch Town.

Mr Wm O'Neil has returned to the Queen City, after a brief vacation to the old homestead at Pomona.

Mrs Earnest Thorn of Toronto is holidaying at the parental home, D. Beaton's, Pomona.

Mr and Mrs D McMillan of Scotch-town visited at their brother's Jos. McPherson of Conn last week.

Mr John McVicar has added another 100 acres to his already large ranch, at the handsome sum of one thousand.

Messrs A Anderson and John McGrath left for the Queen city last week to look for pastures green.

Master George Heartwell is recovering after a bad scald from a dipper of hot water.

Mrs John A McLellan from Cleveland, Ohio, is on a visit to her father-in-law's, Mr and Mrs Hugh McLellan of Scotch Town.

Miss Katie Morrison intends leaving next week on a visit to her brother, Mr Mike Morrison of Grand Rapids, Minn. Merice will be lonely.

Big Sandy informs us that if certain parties don't be careful, he will have a hand and a say in the racket. Stay with it Alex.

Miss Jennie Beaton has returned from a visit to her uncle's, Mr George Paterson, Pomona.

Mr R Martin took a sport up to Maple Grove on Saturday evening last.

Jack Jones from Irish Lake, in company with Misses B Martin and N Connors were callers in our burg last week.

R J Black from Toronto spent a few day's vacation at the old homestead recently.

A hoe-down at bachelor Duncan's was a lively scene one evening last week.

### POMONA

As our busy little Hamlet is not represented in the newsy columns of the Review I have decided to contribute some of the happenings of our burg and being a new beginner I would please ask the numerous readers of the Review to overlook the mistakes.

Haying is in full swing and farmers are complaining of the light crop.

Messrs Jno. McGrath and Ang. Anderson left for Toronto last week in search of employment. We wish them success.

Mrs John McDonald of Toronto, daughter of Mr John S. Black, accompanied by her aunt Mrs O'Brien also of Toronto, spent the first of July at their old homestead, they returned on Tuesday.

Our worthy teacher Miss Mary Sullivan is spending her well earned holidays at her home in Doroch, and white house Johnny is sick.

Genial Captain R. is engaged building the foundation of Mr, Wm McNally's barn.

Mr Alex. F. Black, left for the lower settlement last week. He will be missed.

Jim says there is a log in W. Anderson's crossway that should be removed. Ask the captain to help you remove it Jim, he won't refuse you.

### DURHAM MARKETS.

Flour.....	1 90	2 40
Wheat.....	60	60
Peas.....	55	55
Barley.....	45	45
Oats.....	25	26
Lamb.....	8 25	8 50
Dressed Hogs, per cwt	5 00	6 00
Hogs, Live weight.....	5 50	5 85
Butter, fresh roll per lb	14	15
Butter, Tub.....	12	12
Eggs.....	7 00	7 50
Hides, per cwt.....	7	8
Calfskins, per lb.....	60	1 00
Brans.....	80	90
Shorts.....	90	90
Wool.....	16	16
Wood, per cord.....	1 50	2 00
Hay.....	6 00	7 00
Apples, per bag.....	70	1 00
Potatoes, per bag.....	40	45
Tallow rendered per lb	4	5
Beef, per cwt.....	5 00	6 00
Lard, per lb.....	7	

### Live Stock Market.

Toronto.  
We had over seventy loads (including what was left over) on the market this morning. As this was regular market day trade appeared better, but prices were practically unchanged, and only really good cattle sold and briskly and at firm figures.

There was a fair trade in export cattle and offerings sold out early at from \$4.50 to \$5.25 per cwt. There was a better feeling than existed yesterday, and the quality of offerings was better.

Good butcher cattle was firm at from \$4 to \$4.50 per cwt, and the best stuff found a ready sale. Second-rate and common cattle sold rather slowly at weakening prices. Several lots of poor cattle sold at around 35c per pound.

Stockers are still in light demand, and prices keep easy.

Export bulls are quoted at from \$4 to \$4.50 per cwt, light bulls are worth from \$3.25 to \$3.80 per cwt. Only a few here today.

Feeders were in light supply, and nominally unchanged, but easy.

There was no change in milk cows. A few more prime cows were asked for.

The calves here were mostly poor quality. Good veal calves are wanted, but do not appear to come along. Prices for any but choice veals are weak.

Spring lambs are weaker, as we had over a hundred here, prices ranging from \$2 to \$4 each, with \$4.50 paid for choice.

Sheep are unchanged at from \$3.50 to \$4 per cwt. Rather too many come in.

Bucks are worth from \$2.50 to \$3 per cwt.

The run of hogs was heavy, as nearly three thousand all told were here. The prospects are for lower prices, especially if the quality does not improve. Prices to-day were unchanged.

For prime hogs (weighing from 160 to 200 lbs) the top price is 6c, thick fat hogs 5c and light hogs 5 1/2c per lb.

### Discovered by a Woman

Another great discovery has been made and that too by a lady in this country. "Disease fastened its clutches upon her and for seven years she withstood its severest tests, but her vital organs were undermined and death seemed imminent. For three months she coughed incessantly, and could not sleep. She finally discovered a way to recovery, by purchasing of us a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, and was so much relieved on taking first dose, that she slept all night, and with two bottles, has been absolutely cured. Her name is Mrs. Lutha Lutz. Thus writes W. C. Hamrick & Co. of Stanley, N. C. Trial bottles free a our Drug Store. Regular size 50c and \$1.00. Every bottle guaranteed.

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Every customer who once does business with me to his own profit continues to patronize me and gives me, not only his business, but his influence and this accounts for the very large business that I am doing to-day. Farmers are now busy and will not be paying much attention to business affairs while busily engaged on their farms. Some of them, however, will require to borrow money and I wish to say that I am at present lending at five per cent and in some cases at less. I am also paying closer attention than ever before to the collection of old debts and claims placed in my hands will be collected if it is possible by any means in the world to get the money—no charge for my trouble if nothing collected. I also buy old notes. I have had great success in settling up and arranging business entanglements and difficulties and in making settlements with creditors and any such business placed in my hands will be faithfully attended to the profit, I think, of them who deal with me. I have always a number of farms in hand which I am able to sell at very low figures and on very easy terms. After so long a residence in this locality I have formed a connection with all the leading Loan Companies and when they have farms in hand for sale they are placed in my hands and I am thus always in a position to offer bargains. I have always on hand farms and other properties belonging to myself which I am always ready either to sell or exchange for other property. Just now I happen to have a splendid 100 acre farm and a very fine 64 acre farm, both well situated in Bentinck and each having good buildings. I will sell them or trade them. I also offer at a sacrifice Lot 28, Con. 2, W. G. R., Bentinck, 100 acres, belonging to a man who has gone out west and is bound to sell at some price. I place insurances in good companies at lower rates and in fact attend to all kinds of financial business. My rule continues to be "Always prompt—never negligent."

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