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THE RAINBOW CITY. NOTES OF A TRIP TO THE PAN-AM.

The great Pan-American Exposition has nominally been open for two months, but is only now beginning to arrest the attention of the masses of tourists and pleasure seekers. It got a boom on Monday last, Dominion Day, by the presence of 500 of the 48th Highlanders, who were there as a kind of escort to Dr. Borden, Minister of Militia and other functionaries who were formally opening the Canadian pavilion. On Thursday next, July 4, the national effervescence of patriotism will give it another boom, and the holiday months of July and August will no doubt see a trend of travel, Buffalo-wards.

Being in Toronto last week we took a trip to the "Rainbow city" which name is applied to the Buffalo show as "White city" was to that of Chicago, because a very successful attempt has been made to give relief to eye and brain by variety of coloring in the buildings, bridges, etc. Those who have business in Toronto, or do not care to go by rail direct, should take the lake and river trip to Queenston or Lewiston, and thence by trolley car through and among historic and romantic scenes to Buffalo, not the least of course being "the Falls".

Once in Buffalo, all roads lead to Delaware Park, and with the help of little maps, procurable almost anywhere, one can trace their way through the city on the car lines, which give a triple transfer. Admission to grounds is 50c, Board and lodging hitherto has been high, but not excessive, though with greater attendance, a long purse will likely be needed. Inside the gates, we experienced a feeling of disappointment; the persistent efforts to sell you something, the unfinished work here and there, the rough execution of the stately, make a disagreeable first impression which it takes a good deal to wear away. It does wear away however, as you view from the tower (15c.) the many vari-colored buildings, of graceful shapes that gratify the eye, or listen, seated (10c.), to the enchanting strains of Sousa's band led by himself.

More than all it wears away as you view the great offerings of the soil from all climates, and when you find that Canada takes a leading place among them all. The exhibit of Ontario fruit and Manitoba grains especially, should open the eyes of those who think only of Canada as a frozen strip to the north of the United States. The Stars and Stripes we confess makes a nice design for a flag, but our heart warmed with an unwanted glow when our eye caught sight of the solitary Union Jack fluttering on the Canadian building among thousands of the others around. Why weren't there more of them? And why not have a portrait of the King and Queen and abundance of representative views of the Dominion, statistics, etc., in and on Canada's spot? The tomes are most invitingly clean and new, and could be thoroughly enjoyed in a hot day did not time demand that tired legs and feet on the asphalt walk must be forgotten in the chance to "see things" in a too brief visit.

Of course if you are tired you can have a comfortable wheeled chair and attendant leading to push and pull you around while you wonder what the meaning might be of "Fair Japan" printed on his back! If you want picturesque in a boatman choose a gondola and glide over the muddy water in the ditto-lagoons.

In addition to Sousa's band there was another sent by President Diaz of Mexico which discoursed sweet music with style and flavor differing from these we commonly hear but decidedly pleasing, though inferior to Sousa's. The bands of course vary from week to week, excepting always the bands of the sideshows in the midway which go on for ever we presume when the gates are open.

This is running out too long however, and if we don't forget it all we shall give some notes on other features next week, closing this by quoting two of the many striking legends which adorn the buildings, and whose thoughtful and dignified tone are in strange and pleasing contrast to the merriment and the mummery near by. We took time to take down a few of them:

"Here by the great waters of the north are brought together the people of the two Americas, in exposition of their resources, industries, products, inventions, arts and ideas. Another on the Stadium says: "Who shuns the dust and sweat of the contest, on his brow falls not the cool shade of the olive."

THE NIAGARA FRONTIER.

Editor Durham Review, Sir:

I think this is one of the most inviting fields for the lover of history to be found anywhere in Ontario, on account of its being among the principal battle fields of the war of 1812-14 and a few words about it at the present time when so many are taking holiday travels may be of some interest. If it should be the historic leading anyone towards the historic spot, the writer can promise them they will not be disappointed.

Commencing at the mouth of the great Niagara river, we have Fort Mississauga looking innocent and peaceful enough although it has a warlike appearance when closely inspected. There are the great thick walls, the loop holes in the sides, the earth covered magazines and the brick tunnels all go to show a warlike spirit of by-gone days, but it was built too late in the struggle of 1812-14 to be used in that war and happily has not been needed since and indeed would now be little or no use in modern warfare.

Along the banks of the river for quite a long distance above the old wharf are the great earth walls of old Fort George which cover a large tract of land. Walking along the top of these ridges the pointed defences are easily traced from the Bastion to the half moon Battery where the guns were mounted that swept up the river. Besides the ruined old forts and the grass covered parapets, all that is left now are the two powder magazines and a stone inside the Bastion marking the spot in the rampart where General Brock was buried, from the time he was killed till 1826. Although thousands pass these ruined forts every year they do not realize the tales they tell: take for instance the burning of the town of Newark on that cold December night in 1813, the blowing up of the guns and magazines and barracks by the Americans. Again St. Mark's church has been an important feature in the war. After the town, then called Newark, but afterwards changed to Niagara and now called Niagara-on-the-lake was captured by Yankees, it was used as a barracks and a store house for the invaders and the stones in the grave-yard show the marks of the butchers axes yet, where they cut their meat. The church was afterwards used as a military hospital for the wounded British. It does not look much the worse of wear although it is about a century old. The old rifle pits can be seen in the grave-yard near to the old site although time is wearing them down.

Out on the military reserve is a stone marking the spot of the military hospital and Indian Council. This reserve consists of several hundred acres and is used for camps of military instruction every year.

Queenston Heights is another place of interest. Here is the battle field where General Brock and his aide Lt. Col. McDonnell were killed. They are now buried in the vault under the large monument which overlooks the great battle field on which those two heroes fell. A short distance from the village is a point of land on the river reaching out into the water on which earth works were thrown up and one gun battery mounted a 24 pdr. This single battery commanded Lewiston and Queenston. Only a short time ago the wooden flooring and sills that formed the platform for the gun carriage were removed and are kept as relics, at least they were a short time ago. Another important place is the route the Americans took to capture the Heights and another where a good many of them went over the bank in their precipitate rush to escape the bayonets of the Canadians roused to revengeful madness by the death of their beloved general.

Trenches of the dead may be seen among the second growth timber with an old rough stone to mark a grave. All these battle grounds are viewed every year by hundreds of historical pilgrims, the writer having travelled them all several times in search of relics and other information. I have photographed all the principal points of interest, including the battle fields of Queenston showing the cenotaph where General Brock fell, with his monument on the heights, Fort Mississauga, the old powder magazine in Fort George and the half moon battery and several others. Having taken up a large space in your paper I will not trespass any longer.

Yours, &c., R. TORRY, Lieut. No. 4 Comp., 31st. Regt.

JUNE WEDDING.

One of the last though not least of these bright June weddings was happily consummated at the residence of Jas. Hooper, north line, Egremont, on Tuesday evening the 25, ult.

The contracting parties were Miss Mable, youngest daughter of the above mentioned to Mr. Wm. Lawrence third son of the gentleman of the same name, well known to many as having filled various positions of trust, in the gift of the township. At the time appointed the happy couple, together with their supporters, Miss Maggie Hooper, cousin and Abraham Herbert Hooper, brother to the bride, took their places under the spreading canopy of the graceful shade trees in front of the house. Meanwhile the regal and inspiring strains of the wedding march emanating from the organ within, under the skillful touch of Miss A. Benwick, of Dromore, ushered them on their new journey of life in a manner highly pleasing and harmoniously blending with the peaceful and happy twitter of the birds in the branches of the adjoining trees, the sun the while shining brilliantly all presaging a happy journey through life.

Rev. Mr. Varley, of Priceville was the officiating clergyman, who left no doubt in the minds of those present, as to the efficiency of the ceremony as performed by him, there being no omissions. For our own part we like to have all the trimmings to avoid any

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further complications, though some thought the ceremony too long by half. We are not using a set phrase, but we mean it when we say that the bride looked beautiful in a dress of steel blue cashmere trimmed with white silk, chiffon and ribbon, the folds gracefully caught up and held by rhinestone buckles. The bridesmaid was becomingly attired in a dress of the same material and each carried a lovely bouquet of white roses, which contrasted finely with the coy and sweet crimson blushes, which diffused the cheeks of the bride and her assistant. It is not customary we know to say anything of the young men particular in the ceremony, but we thought the rosettes of roses attached to each was quite symbolical of the health, strength and manly vigor of them both. To attempt to give a list of the presents bestowed, with the names of the donors it out of the question, as mistakes might arise when there are so many.

Here will be found a partial list of them: in addition to articles not usually mentioned a perforated arm chair and a set of bedroom furniture by Mr. James Hooper, an upholstered rocking chair and large bible, by Mrs. Hooper and a fancy centre table by the father and mother of the groom are worthy of special mention. Among the rest we saw a fancy table spread, 3 table cloths, chenille table spread, 2 prs. lace curtains, 3 white bed spreads, 4 prs. towels, 3 counter spreads, pitcher, toilet set, knives and forks, 1 doz. tea spoons, 2 egg dishes, 1 doz. table napkins, butter knife, stereopticon views, 2 salt, pepper and mustard sets, Chromo and frame, set table napkins, 2 tea crystal sets, sewing rocking chair, 2 china parlor lamps, 1 glass lamp, cheese dish, silver cake tray, nicker tea pot, moustache cup and saucer, 2 fancy cups and saucers, side board cover, butter knife, water pitcher, silver butter dish, views of Niagara Falls, 2 fancy cake plates, album, combined paper rack, oil painting and frame, flower bowl, gilt water pitcher, server and 1/2 doz. silver spoons, sugar shell, 2 fancy porphyry tea pots, pr. curtain poles and attachments, china cup and saucer, silver cake dish, carving knife, fork and steel, berry bowl and server, berry spoon, pie knife and cold meat fork, hat rack, porridge set, pr. vases, spring mattress, fancy cash box, set table knives spoons, 1/2 doz. table dollies.

After a sumptuous repast a pleasant and sociable evening was spent in songs, duets and choruses. The Rev. Mr. Varley, Miss Jean Renwick and Miss Mary Scott of Dromore being among the number who took a part. We ourselves endeavored to uphold the martial spirit with some verses of love as we used to know it, thrown in. Among those present from a distance in addition to those already mentioned we noticed, Robbie and Miss Mary Taylor of Dromore, Mr. and Miss Lawrence, Durham and the Misses Lawrence Glenelg.

A pleasant evening was brought to a close on the approach of twilight, the good will shown by all is a testimony of the good will and esteem in which the bride is held.

HOLSTEIN

It is this week our sad duty to announce the death of one of our most respected citizens in the person of W T Brown, who died on Saturday last after a brief illness of only five days. The deceased was a very energetic hard-working man and a faithful member of the Presbyterian Church, taking an active part in Sabbath School work for a number of years, also an active member of the C. O. F. Society. The funeral took place on Monday to the Mt. Forest cemetery and was largely attended by friends and neighbors. The Canadian Order of Foresters took charge of the funeral as the deceased was a faithful member of the society and the court turned out almost to a man, it being the first funeral of the court in Holstein. The body was interred according to the rites of the C. O. F. The deceased leaves to mourn a widow and three sons, J. L. who lately went to New Mexico, but is now on his way home, Maxwell, who has been in Toronto for some time, Arthur at home, also a father Peter Brown, Holstein, three brothers Thos of London, David, Egremont; John L. Durham. The deceased was a loving husband and kind father. The sympathy of the community go out for the bereaved family. The pall-bearers were George

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Calder, W S Horsburgh, R E Mickleborough, F F Thair, J G Randall, Stephen Seaman. John Orchard, of London, spent a few days with friends here the beginning of this week. Mr and Mrs Thos Brown, London and Mrs Steve Lamont, Stratford, attended the funeral of the former's brother, Mr and Mrs Ben Oliver, Mrs Wm Rawn and daughter Ann, of Corbeton, visited friends here over Sunday. Mr and Mrs George Mitchell, of Eden Mills visited friends here on the 1st July. Miss Georgie Kennedy, of Toronto, is at present the guest of friends here. Quite a number took in the excursion to the O. A. C. Guelph, on Wednesday last and report having a pleasant time.

WEATHER BULLETIN. For the week ending June 22, 1901. Temperature Min. Max. June 16... 50 74 17... 53 71 18... 52 74 19... 54 75 20... 55 75 21... 55 80 22... 59 83 Rainfall for the week 26 in. Hours of sunshine for the week 37 General direction of the wind S. E. to S. West occasionally veering to S. W.

For week ending June 29, 1901. min. max. June 23... 53 64 24... 59 79 25... 63 84 26... 64 89 27... 67 92 28... 68 87 29... 69 80 Rainfall-0.1 in. Hrs. sunshine-42 General direction of the wind SOUTH to South West and moderate General result as to vegetation, rapid growth of crops of all kinds.

DURHAM MARKETS.

Flour..... 1 75 1 90 Wheat..... 60 62 Peas..... 60 60 Barley..... 35 40 Oats..... 30 30 Lambs..... 3 25 3 50 Dressed Hogs, per cwt 7 00 7 25 Hogs, Live weight..... 6 75 6 75 Butter, fresh roll per lb 14 14 Butter, Tub..... 14 14 Eggs..... 10 10 Hides, per cwt..... 5 00 5 00 Calfskins, per lb..... 7 8 Sheepskins..... 35 50 Tallow rendered per lb 4 5 Lard, per lb..... 12 12 Hay..... 9 00 10 00 Beef, per cwt..... 5 00 6 00 Wood..... 1 40 1 50 Turkeys..... 8 9 Potatoes, per bag..... 30 35 Wool..... 12 13 Chickens per pair..... 25 40 Bran..... 90 90 Shorts..... 90 90

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Fortunes

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