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THE TRIP TO THE HUB. their style is somewhat different from that

LITTLE THINGS THAT ATTRACT AT-TENTION ALONG THE ROUTE.

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Sailing Up Boston Harbor in Steamers that are Known to Everybody-Lying off Eastport, and What is Seen There-St. John and Boston Coachmen.

No steamers that sail into Boston harbor get a better reception, numerically, than those of the International line. Commercial wharf, certainly, does not present the lively scene witnessed at Reed's point, when the steamers arrive, which usually impresses visitors with the idea that there is a distinguished personage or a brass band on board ; but this has nothing to do with it, for only the ordinary number were on hand when Miss Muller, the 865 pound "fat lady" arrived last Saturday. However, there is always a large crowd awaiting the arrival of the International steamers | the bustling little town and the modest at Boston, and the faces on the wharf are usually familiar to the provincialists on board.

But it is not only the Americanized provincialists that are interested in the International boats. They always receive more than a passing glance as they steam into port, for the State of Maine and Cumberland are the finest steamers that run into Boston. Everybody knows them, even at a distance. They are the only side-wheel steamers entering the harbor that can boast of more than one smoke stack. This is and see if it isn't." And it undoubtedly is. quite a distinction.

Sailing up Boston harbor one is impressed with the number of steamers of all sizes coming from and going to the different pleasure resorts and neighboring towns and cities, while at the wharves there is always more or less of a "whiteness," that tells of sidewheel boats long before one is people would be disappointed it it had near enough to read the names. But of been! all these, the big boats that run between Boston and St. John take the palm. In them from one to three hundred people make themselves at home every day, and they find it the easiest matter in the world. There is plenty of room to move about, and always lots of company, while the passed Lubec, felt ashamed enough to surroundings are as attractive as it is possible to make them. So elegantly fitted its atmospheric sign board, Eastport is up and comfortable are the saloons that it about as fine a little town of its size as one is hard to believe that one is on the water, meets in a long journey. It has a lively except he leaves the wharf with the avowed appearance at all times, and on a windy intention of keeping this fact in mind, and day, when the dust is thick, and nearly speculating on the probabilities of an inter- every store keeper is out "laying" it with a view with Mr. Neptune. And it is seldom hose, it presents a scene of more than passother than these passengers who have any ing interest. experience with his lordship, except a few over-courageous persons, who pay no atten- illustrates in a small way a trait in the tion whatever to diet, and have to take the American character, that is found to a consequences. Even in the roughest wea- greater extent in larger cities, and one ther there is very little motion on the which Canadians might imitate with profit . steamer. There are always a number of persons the Americans take in their country and on board who are well acquainted with the more particularly the city in which they coast, and it is amusing to notice how quickly the information imparted by these favored ones becomes general. Between or municipality to do everything that is to Eastport and Thatcher's Island, the general be done, but each individual seems always topic of conversation is the weather; and the prospects for a "good run" are discussed. But when Thatcher's Island comes in whenever the opportunity presents itselt, view in the early morning, all hands watch and-to come back to Eastport-does not the two tall light houses until the steamer is directly opposite them, and by that time while the dust spoils his stock, or shuts it everybody on the boat knows that they are from the public view by locating on his passing Thatcher's Island, and in two hours plate glass windows. we will be on terra firma. From that time, the saloon has few attractions. Everybody is on deck, and the man who has "been there before" has his hands full. He is usually agreeable, however, and all ears are open, but when he is somewhat of a joker there are generally a number of incredulous looking persons found in such a hustling community, and I gazing at him through the corners of their could not help wondering how they ever eyes. For instance, it is hard to believe managed to exert themselves sufficiently to that those houses on the island are the make so many pretty baskets, fans, and summer resorts of certain Bostonians, but other fancy articles, when they seemed alwhen the additional facts of their being the most too indolent to tell customers the guests of the state is furnished, all under- price of them, rather preferring to puff stand that we are passing Deer Island, away at old clay pipes, with remarkable inwith its high brick buildings, extensive difference to business. farm lands and men in uniform who work them for their board. On a Sunday morning the sail up Boston harbor is full of interest. The yachts day-they find PROGRESS for sale on the are out in force, each and every one of them with a man hanging over the bow, and another with a small tin horn and an extraordinary amount of surplus wind; excursion steamers bound for the beaches shoot past with their decks crowded; and a diminutive steam launch lets off steam through an apology for a whistle. Alongside a large ocean tramp lies the little quarantine boat with its yellow flag, while the decks of the steamer swarm with copper colored foreigners in gaudy clothing, which invariably tells of Italy, and suggests more stalls heaped with damaged truit; hand organs, "monks," "Comrades" and "Annie Rooney." All these and many more things of interest hold the attention, till the state house dome, the large grain elevators, the long pier at City point, and the lotty Ames and Exchange buildings force themselves upon us, and it is time to prepare for landing. The extent of these preparations is always greatly over-estimated, and the favorite amusement of the passengers for fifteen or twenty minutes, is standing before the door like a crowd at a theatre box office, with a valise in one hand, boxes and parcels of all shapes and sizes in the other, and running into the umbrella of the "wise man who always carries his umbrella on a fine day." There are people who say that Boston is ahead of St. John in every way. On one over to the tender mercies of St. John ipoint all must agree with them, and that is coachmen. n regard to the coachmen. The Boston cab drivers, with their dissipated looking silk hats, ornamented with numbers; and long tailed "silver" buttoned, and muchly worn coats, look like stage toughs or low comedians, and without doubt present the most dilapidated appearance of any set of cabmen in the country. But they are better than those which greet the unwary traveller at St. John. In Boston he is in no danger whatever. If he says he doesn't want a cab, the driver believes him, and tries someone else. He shows no dispo-

acquired by St. John's coachman-humorist, "Billy" McCarty, they never miss a passenger in soliciting fares. They haven't much room to spread themselves between the buildings and the wharf, where the boat

lies, but I saw an enterprising cabby re-cently, in full uniform walk the log along the edge of the whart in excellent time with the boat, while it was moving in, and solicit every individual who stood in the door way on the lower deck, by singling them out with a chamois glove that seemed closely related to his hat, to judge by its dissipated appearance.

All this, however, is only at one end of the trip. Coming to St. John, Eastport is less than an orchestra composed of ten real to the passengers what Thatcher's Island is ing west. When the boat is moored at Eastport everybody knows that we are four hours sail from St. John. And the arrival at Eastport is as full of interest as going into Boston. On a fine summer day the sail up between Campobello and the main land is delightful; the green fields, the rugged grandeur of the rocky coast, little fishing villages are all of interest to passengers, and the scene presented never fails to bring forth exclamations of admiration. While laying off, waiting for the west bound boat to leave the wharf, one gets an excellent chance to become acquainted with the surroundings, and the inormation furnished by those "who know you know" is always listened to with eagerness. On one point Americans never want any information, and that is as regards the identity of the steamer that leaves the wharf at Eastport. "That's the Rose Standish !" is heard on

every side. "Wait until she comes nearer, The little boat that runs to Calais is remarkably well known, and as she steams alongside to receive freight from the big International boat, she is always greeted a number of old acquaintances, who

used to know her when "she run down to Nantasket beach." They all know her history, and some wonder that her name was not changed. What a number of

A blind man could steer a vessel into Eastport. There can be no mistaking the place, for its leading industry at all times makes itself strikingly apparent, or forces itself upon you, as it were. As the steamer nears the wharf, the man who wanted to know "if that was Eastport?" when we commit suicide by suffocation. Apart from Eastport's system of watering the streets One notices everywhere the pride which reside. Unlike the majority of Canadians, they do not wait for, or expect, the state willing to beautify and work for his native place, no matter in how small a degree, wait for the city to furnish a watering cart,

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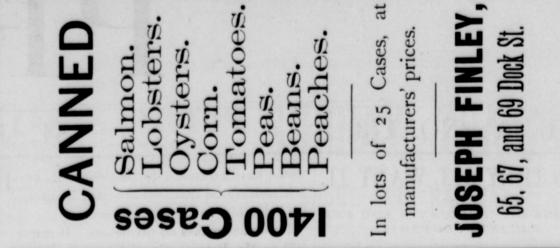
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Eastport is a bustling little town and those who go ashore while the steamer is taking in freight cannot help being pleased with all he sees-but I will not refer to his other senses.

The Indians in the company's warehouse, however, are a lazy looking crowd to be

Leaving Eastport, the passengers get another surprise, and a pleasant one-that is if it is Saturday, or any day up to Tuesboat, and when this fact is made known, the gentleman who carries the key of the wash room is in greater demand than ever. pride And, by the way, the fruit and cigar department, which is located here, is a great institution, and as it is not always in full blast, there are always one or two passengers, at least, around the lower deck, who would give something to see the door

Before arriving in St. John, a word about the hands on the boat. They form quite a passenger list in themselves, but they all seem to be more than passengers, and to have the comforts of the travellers always in view. Both the State of Maine and Cumberland have model stewards in Messrs. Bond and Leonard, and passengers never forget them after leaving the steamers. Four hours from Eastport to St. John !

After calculating what time that will bring the boat to its destination, and finding out whether it is local time or standard time, "or both," everybody settles down to view the scenery along the coast, or "finish my book" in the saloon. Soon Partridge island heaves in sight, the Martello tower, the breakwater, the tents at Duck Cove, the exhibition buildings, the lighthouse, and then old St. John herself. And when the smiling countenance of Agent Laechler is seen and the gangway is pushed on board, the passengers are ready to be delivered R. G. L.

Questioning,

If there is a doubt in your heart today That stretches its shadows across to me, If you cannot look in my eyes and say, "My trust is perfect and full and free," For the sake of a day that would work us w



ed considerable enterprise, but it will be on hand, however, in September as one of the features of the exhibition.

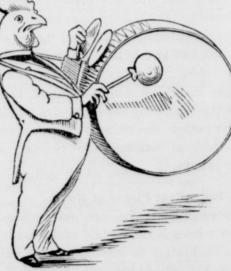
There will be a number of attractions of this kind at the big show in September, but the rooster orchestra will be a feature amusing and instructure, showboth ing as it does what can be achieved in the way of educating even the common scratchers in the barnyard,

A description of the performance as given in Cincinnati, shows what an interesting little company the roosters are :

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There was a moment of silence. Eight roosters stood attired in full evening dress, with instruments in hand, including violins, bass viol, drum. cymbals, cornet and trombone, ready to strike up at a given signal from the leader. The latter stood in the centre before his music stand, his baton lifted, and he looked around over the audience and then surveyed his company of musicians with an indescribable air of

Suddenly he threw back his head and crowed loud and clear. The immense audience shouted with laughter. In front of



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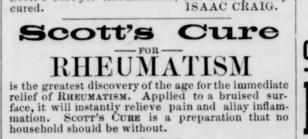
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Dear love, search deep in your heart, I pray, That its dimmest corner shall come to light,

ers, who seemed so proud of their musical accomplishments that they could not help continually cock-a-doodling about it, seemed to harmonize with the music produced on the instruments. After a few airs played by the orchestra,

the thunder of the drum, the crash of the

cymbals. Even the crowing of the roost-

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