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13 cents per lb.  
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LUX TOILET SOAP  
10c cake, 3 for 25 cents.  
PALM OLIVE SOAP  
3 cakes for 25 cents.  
CASTILE SOAP  
7 cakes for 25 cents.  
GOOD LAUNDRY SOAP  
6 cakes for 25 cents.  
SUNLIGHT SOAP  
4 cakes for 25 cents.

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98 lb. bag  
PURITY ..... \$4.75  
5 ROSES ..... \$4.65  
5 CROWN ..... \$4.65

## Feeds

CRACKED CORN ..... \$2.15  
CORN MEAL ..... \$2.15  
SHORTS ..... \$2.00

## Rolled Oats

BEST ROLLED OATS  
90 lb. bag ..... \$3.35  
20 lb. bag ..... 90c.

## Canned Goods

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## THE ST. JOHN RIVER ONE OF THE NOBLEST ON ATLANTIC SEABOARD; VISTAS OF MATCHLESS BEAUTY

(Saint John Telegraph-Journal.)

The late Venerable Archdeacon Raymond, local historian, in his history of the Saint John River, observes that the trend of human civilization has been largely determined and controlled by great rivers. These arteries of travel and traffic have been the tradeways and means of social intercourse of peoples numbering millions. On river banks and estuaries some of the oldest and stateliest cities of the world have grown up. Placing the Saint John River of New Brunswick in this distinguished category one may approach the subject in a spirit of reverence which, upon reflection, deepens and glows with patriotic fervor. The old Biblical reference to the unhonored prophet in his own country might be adapted in some measure to this noble stream which rises hundreds of miles away in the forest fastnesses of northern Maine and after watering as fertile a section as kind Providence has bestowed upon any country, completes its glorious course in the magnificent harbor, on the shores of which flourishes the Loyalist City of Saint John.

It is roughly estimated that 26,000 square miles of territory is drained by the Saint John, almost as much as the whole province of New Brunswick. Twenty-five counties in Maine, Quebec and New Brunswick contribute to its waters and throughout its navigable parts no river on the Atlantic seaboard south of the great St. Lawrence possesses such magnificent reaches and lake-like expansions. The Saint John in sections takes on the depth of the sea itself. In other places it ripples through sandy shallows, ideal for canoeing, but in its steamboating course traffic is never impeded by scarcity of water.

### World's Oldest Rock.

To visitors from outside parts unacquainted with New Brunswick geography, seeking new thrills and the essence of vacationing enjoyment, the Saint John River furnishes almost everything for which the other great rivers of the world are justly famous. Near the city of Saint John its rugged gorges at the phenomenal Reversing Falls tell a story of upheaval and rupture thousands of years old, according to leading geologists. Specimens of the rock gathered hereabouts bearing evidence that it is amongst the oldest in creation, grace museums in half the cultural centres of this continent and Europe. Geological research papers of Saint John students are being used in text books in the world's leading seats of learning.

### The Kennebecasis.

Leaving the rugged grandeur of the mouth of the Saint John on the Bay of Fundy the traveler, from his comfortable steamer chair, scans picturesque Grand Bay and on his right hand the Saint John's largest tributary, the Kennebecasis. On the shores of this splendid tributary are located hundreds of farmsteads and suburban homes in village alignment. Wooded islands split the Kennebecasis River into a divided stream and as waters grow shallow and finally dwindle into a marshy formation in the Sussex Valley, the stream becomes navigable to the smallest craft only, but presents a veritable fairyland in scenery and luxuriant growth.

### Summering Resorts.

Returning to the main stream the traveler by steamer in scanning both shores finds modernly equipped summer homes, particularly on the western shore, which is traversed first by the Canadian Pacific Railway for a distance of 20 miles, and to its full navigable length by the Saint John River Valley branch of the Canadian

National line. The eastern bank of the river has not yet been served with a railway, but the speed with which suburban development is proceeding and automobile ownership growing apace, the day is not distant when the well-to-do of New England cities and Upper Canadian parts will absorb most of this desirable summering territory, as has been done on the railway side of the river.

### Historic Spot.

Turning a point in the stream at Westfield wharf and leaving behind the scenic golf course of the Westfield Country Club, the visitor sees a stretch of fully 16 miles upstream, known locally as The Long Reach. Such a view it was that thrilled the French explorers in the early part of the 17th century, when upon turning the abrupt corner they beheld still greater watercourse, rivalling all that they had heard of the St. Lawrence the Amazon, the Mississippi and other majestic streams by which adventurous voyagers of contemporaneous history were penetrating new lands to the glory of their kings and countries. Indeed on this Long Reach the first Jesuit mission was established and on Canton's Island a bronze memorial marks the spot.

### Trip Unsurpassed.

As the steamer proceeds both shores of the majestic stream unfold new wonders in scenic wealth and disclose a treasure-trove in fertile farm lands and contented countryside. The further upstream the more diversified and alluring becomes the outlook. Broadening here into grandly sweeping lake, narrowing again so that overhanging foliage almost sweeps the steamers decks, the pleasant journey goes on until the grove-shaded streets of New Brunswick's capital city, Fredericton, brings the traveller to his destination, a distance of 85 miles from the starting point in Saint John. Five counties have been traversed in this jaunt, and everything one could expect in river scenery has filled the eye of the traveler. The picturesque Rhine in Germany, the artificially beautiful Hudson in wealthy New York, the sullen blue Danube, the Volga, the graceful Thames, none of these or all of them combined impart any more enjoyable thrill than that which the New World River of Saint John gives its visitors, whether they be motoring on its shores or furrowing its waters.

### Bit of History.

It is of passing history to native and stranger alike that the Saint John River gave birth to the first marine engine of the high and low pressure type, a step forward in mechanics invented by an ingenious steamboat man named Tibbets, of these parts who has received nothing for his revolutionary invention save a bronze tablet to be erected to his achievement in the near future by a local historical association. This engine was placed in an old steamer called the "Reindeer" which plied the Saint John over three generations ago. Its speed has not been equalled even by modern motor craft. While space urges brevity let it be understood the Tibbets principle of engine was adopted by the great steamship builders of America and the Old Country, and has since been employed as a standard type, only succeeded by such new fangled ideas as the turbine, gasoline and electric devices and lastly this new rotorship.

### Lands of Champions.

It is from among the residents of the River Saint John no less than three world champion skaters have emerged in the last fifty years, battling their way to the top of the heap even by invading far-off Norway and the Hudson in New York, and other American centres. Numerous Canadian champions still come from the banks of the Saint John for in wintertime the great river is a natural race-course and traffic-way for dairymen and greengrocers, besides the haunt of the ice yachtsmen and occasionally sulky races are held on its frozen surface by enthusiastic horsemen.

### Old Indian Days.

The river Saint John is rich in tradition and folklore. Long before the days of the French explorer Champlain, its rolling watershed was streaked with nomadic tribes of Indians, some as populated the American side of the boundary in pre-white days. Local history enthalls us with tales of tribal warfare that rival in excitement and dramatic climax, the most sensational movie of the present day or lurid literature banned by mother's meetings. Indeed, according to the record, it was no unusual jaunt for these war-painted red men to gather their clans in what is now the Maritime Provinces and jaunt light-heartedly through the State of Maine as far as Massachusetts and give battle to

their rivals. Hunting privileges, foraging, cattle rustling and other things provided these little wars and it was not infrequently the case that a red man was held in Indian days when some tribe or another was not holding as hostage a squaw or a chieftain of the enemy.

### An Historic Boy.

Ven. Archdeacon Raymond in his history charms the reader with recitals from the diary of a little English boy named Gyles, who being captured by New Brunswick Indians in a New England raid, learned the red men's language and became their pet because of his ability as an interpreter. For years afterwards he became, as it were, a human football between the rival tribes, his capture becoming their constant objective. This rugged lad's narrative of early Indian history on the Saint John river is spellbinding to lovers of folklore. Indian mythology about the giant Glooscap, the head of whose hammer is said to be the little rock island in the midst of the turbulent Reversing Falls; legends of cavernous mystic rivers, depths, the spirits of departed chieftains roaming the river wilds, all these hold a charm for the imaginative traveler.

### When the French Came.

And then in the days of the French occupation the early intrepid Jesuit Fathers became missionaries among the semi-barbarous red men and plied the river Saint John in rude canoes. Large grants of land made by the court of France to favorite nobles who sailed, like Columbus, over the seas to develop this country, parcelled the river section. There are names today that recall these colorful times, such as the summer hamlet Martinon, named after the Seigneur de Martinon. French aristocrat who helped finance one of the overseas exploration trips. For his loyalty he was granted all the western territory from Negro Point Breakwater, West Saint John, on the Bay of Fundy, to Gagetown on the Saint John River. When these Frenchmen got fighting among themselves in this newly-acquired country an outstanding incident was the defence of Fort La Tour in the harbor of Saint John by the brave Madame La Tour during her husband's absence.

Then there is a story of the English occupation in which William Cobbett, a sergeant in the garrison located at Fort Howe, overlooking the Saint John harbor, who became enamored of a Loyalist maiden whom he frequently met while she was drawing water at a well. Cobbett married Jenny and took her back to England when his regiment was called home. Then he became an orator of the people, got into Parliament and rose to the top as the great William Corbett, champion of the working common people—and buxom Jenny, the Saint John Loyalist girl, became a court lady.

Indeed the River Saint John, while belonging to a comparatively young country teems with romance and history as well as with the lordly salmon and all other game fish, with quarry for the gun-hunter, with scenic tours for the steamboat passenger, the yachtsman, the motorist. It has everything the sight-seeing traveler wants. It is one of Canada's great vacationing assets and the peer of all attractive rivers the wide world over.

## GIRL'S SIGHT WAS RESTORED AFTER 25 YEARS

Oakwood O, June 18—A queer paradox of life has been revealed in this little town, Octa Terry, 25 was born blind but she had so felt her way about that her fingers were her "eyes" and her imagination pictured the world, from which she was veiled as a beautiful and entrancing place.

And now that modern medical science has opened her eyes to life Octa is terrified, and really is "blind"—blind with this thing called sight—Octa, who "saw" with fingers and ears and imagined beautiful things.

"First of all" she says "the sight of my face startled me. I thought I was rather pretty. Now—(she pathetically declared)—I know I am not."

Until she was told that trains and automobiles were trains and automobiles, they were to her strange apparitions—terrible monsters.

The face of her mother, was the first thing Octa wanted to see when physicians removed bandages from her eyes and told her she could see. Asked as to the thing most beautiful I have seen."


One ray of happiness however, has come into Octa's eyes. She will no more be a burden to her family—she feels she can now become self-supporting. She already has been hemstitching 1000 towels for a local factory.

"That means \$15 for mother" she proudly says.

# SEEDS

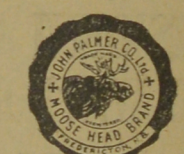
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