

RAFTING OPERATIONS ON THE NASHWAAK

Logs of the Partington Pulp and Paper Company Being Sent To St. John

One of the busiest places in the County of York at the present time is at the Mouth of the Nashwaak River where a crew of men are at work rafting logs for the Partington Pulp and Paper Company of St. John. It is indeed a very interesting sight to watch the men working. Mr. Geo. Kiburn is boss while he has as foreman Charles Poor, who with 40 or 50 men are working below the covered bridge at the Mouth of the Nashwaak running the logs down stream, where they are piled and made up into large rafts to be towed into the saw mills at St. John. The progress of the loading is very interesting and instructive. The loading machine which is operated by steam is in charge of Mr. Richard Flowers. The logs are run down to the machine in several different directions and men with long pole poles are stationed all along the lower end of the river, steering the logs to the large rafts which are being made up for the St. John mills. A large number of the men stay at the company's house which is situated on the bank of the river only a few rods from the scene of their operations. Directly opposite the sleeping apartments is the eating house, where 40 men are served meals three times a day. The bill of fare is excellent and as Mr. Sebastian White is head cook is a guarantee as to the standard of the meals served. Mr. White has as his assistant his son-in-law Mr. Merritt McElmain who is the right man in the right place and displays excellent judgment on part of the cook in choosing a helper. Besides the crew of men working below the bridge there is a crowd on duty up river under the skillful charge of Mr. William Rice, jr., who has been foreman of that part of the work for a good many years. When the full crew are working both above and below the bridge it is certainly a busy place and a useful industry for the community which is the means of keeping a large number of men employed thus money is always in circulation.

The Resignation of the Blind

How is it, asks a writer in "Cornhill's Magazine," that the blind as a whole look and appear to be happy? It is for the reason that their affliction is so entirely hopeless, so utterly absolute in its deprivation, that it compels them to see the uselessness of rebelling against the inevitable. It is the knowledge that moroseness and impatience will only aggravate their misery; it is the fight with themselves, once mastered, that causes them to see the matter in the right light. When that is accomplished a new life is opened up to them, a fresh start is made—as it has to be—the outlook becomes brighter and everything has to be relearned, so that they may gain their ends without the use of vision. This it is that gives them occupation and brings contentment, but do not imagine that, however they may look or appear, they forget for one minute their affliction or their longing and desire to see. That is ever present, and their life is merely patient endurance, with the desire to prove as little burden as possible to their more fortunate fellows.

CALL FOR LOFTY IDEALS

Prof. Peabody of Harvard Talks on 'The Value of a Man'

"How much is a man better than a sheep? Is he any better? If so what is the difference?" asked Prof. F. G. Peabody of Harvard University. After referring to the similarities existing between man and bovine, such as their gregarious instincts, their proneness to panic and alarm, and their contentment after satisfying inner desires, the speaker dealt with the distinctions which lift man above the brute creation. First was the distinction of one's self, character, which is the essential of life. One of the problems of the day was to lift a man from the rut into which he was so often plunged by the machinery of commerce. Then there was the distinction of others. No sheep gave his life to any other sheep; but the world was full of examples of man's sacrifice for others. And again the universal life with its perpetual summons to communion, the call of the ideal of reason. The sheep looked down but the man looked up with adoration; he saw the hills. There were three questions which every man should answer: "Am I one of the herd or I have found myself? Am I here to give or to get? Am I living among the aims to which a man habitually looks up or to those needs to which a man habitually looks down? Do I see the mud or the sky?"

RABBITS RAVAGE FORESTS

Thousands of Trees Killed in the West by These Animals

At a conference of Forestry Branch officials at Ottawa, the inspectors of Dominion Forest Reserves unanimously agreed that thousands of acres of young trees on these reserves have been destroyed by rabbits in the last couple of years. The bark of poplar, oak, pine and spruce seems to be equally acceptable to these rodents, and in many places so completely have the trees been stripped of bark at the base of the trunks that they have the appearance of a whitewashed forest. Especially do the rabbits like the young tender tree-seedlings in the forest reserve nurseries, and in one instance some thousands of green ash transplants were entirely consumed in one night.

It is hard to realize the great numbers of these rabbits in the West in some seasons, yet the rapidity with which they increase seems, strangely, to be one of the reasons for their periodic decline in numbers, for the western Indians state that the disease which almost exterminates them every seven years or so is due primarily to starvation through lack of sufficient food.

The Australians were put to the necessity of building a wire fence almost across their continent to protect their crops from the rabbit plague there. The Forestry Branch has a similar problem in protecting the forest crops in the West from devastation. It was once proposed to put a little wire fence around each tree planted, but a forest is not an orchard, and some more practicable preventive will have to be found for the annual destruction caused by rabbits on the thirty-six thousand square miles contained in Dominion Forest Reserves.

IMPS STILL WITH GOOD LEAD IN LEAGUE

September Morns Lost to Them 6 to 2 Last Evening--Errors Were Main Feature of Game--Art Finnemore Appears in Local League

The Imperials still keep the head of the column in the Celestial League. The September Morns were expected to give the Imps a run last evening particularly after the showing of Wednesday night against the Pets, but the Imps won 6 to 2 in a five inning game. The Morns scored two in the first but that was their limit. During the balance of the game the scoring was by the Imps.

The game was remarkable for the weak hitting and the puny fielding. George Walker pitched for the Morns and there were just twelve errors behind him. Clark and Burden divided the pitching duties between them the Morns' only hit being of Clark.

Arthur Finnemore who recently returned after a sojourn with the Cape Breton League, now defunct, appeared with the September Morns. He played in centre field and also caught and showed the fans something particularly in the outer garden.

Merritt after putting up a poor exhibition at first for the Morns retired on account of injuries. Barbour of the Pets replaced him. The box score follows:

IMPERIALS

	AB.	R.	H.	P.	O.	A.	E.
Gough, 3b	3	0	0	1	1	2	
Burden, 1b and p	3	1	0	1	3	0	
McLean, c	2	1	0	4	1	1	
Wandless, rf	3	1	1	0	0	0	
Hall, ss	3	0	0	0	2	0	
A. Johnson, cf	3	0	0	1	2	0	
Coy, 2b	2	1	1	1	2	1	
Clark, p and 1b	0	2	0	7	0	0	
Robinson, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0	
	21	6	2	15	11	4	

SEPTEMBER MORNS

	AB.	R.	H.	P.	O.	A.	E.
G. Walker, p	3	0	0	2	5	0	
Coward, 3b	2	0	0	0	1	1	
Finnemore, cf and c	1	1	0	3	2	1	
V. O'Ree, 2b	1	1	0	1	0	2	
H. O'Ree, rf and ss	1	0	0	0	0	0	
Merritt, 1b	1	0	1	0	0	4	
Gibson, ss and rf	2	0	0	0	0	0	

Moran, c and cf	2	0	0	3	1	4
Jarvis, lf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Barbour, 1b	1	0	0	5	0	0
	16	2	1	15	9	12

Score by Innings:

Imperials	0	2	2	1	1	—6
Sept Morns	x	0	0	0	—2	
Summary—Struck out, Walker 3, Clark, Burden. Base on balls, Clark 3, Walker 2. Hits off Clark 1. Hit by pitcher, McLean by Walker. Stolen bases, McLean, Robinson, G. Walker, V. O'Ree, H. O'Ree, Moran. Passed balls Moran 2. Umpire, Lilford.						

CELESTIAL LEAGUE STANDING.

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Imperials	11	3	.786
Pets	11	4	.633
Sept. Morns	4	11	.266
Federals	3	11	.214

B. C. Water Power Survey

A party of engineers of the Conservation Commission examined the water power situation in the district tributary to the watersheds of the following rivers in interior British Columbia: Skeena, Kispiox, Bulkley, Morice, Telkwa, Zymoetz and Kitsumgallum rivers. The season was an unusually wet one, and the country traversed very rough with consequent poor trails, that in many instances required clearing, so that progress was necessarily slow. In spite of this, twenty-six streams in all were examined and twenty-eight power sites reported upon.

A Vapor Cabinet

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No. 3—2.30 Trot ..\$300	No. 6—2.25 Trot and Pace ..\$300 (Queen Hotel Purse.)

No. 7—2.16 Trot and Pace, \$300

Entries close August 3, 1914. For further information and entry blanks address the Secretary.

W. S. HOOPER, Secretary,
Box 150, Fredericton, N. B.

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