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CAVE OF THE WINDS.

Niagara From a New Point of View—The Scenic Tunnel on the Canadian Bank Is Partially Completed.

The world has its waterfalls. Canada has the world's waterfall in kingly Niagara. Its flood of great waters has held spellbound millions of sightseers who have come to its spray-shrouded feet as to a shrine, writes Frank Yeigh in Toronto Globe.

But a new wonder has been made available at the king of cataracts; a new revelation of its stupendous wall of white and green. As the prow of the Maid of the Mist is thrust into the very base of the thundering waters from the lower river level, so now the visitor may penetrate the age-long secret chambers back of the Canadian Horseshoe Falls, and gaze at the wonder from behind! It is a journey into the very heart of the mystery. It is a new disclosure of the might and majesty of this wonderful creation such as man has never before been able to enjoy.

The Scenic Tunnel.

All this has been made possible by the scenic tunnel on the Canadian bank, excavated during recent months, and now partially completed.

The present approach is under Table Rock. Entering the new tunnel (an under-world avenue 120 feet deep, cut through the slate that underlies the Niagara limestone), the journey is continued to a point where daylight suddenly appears. This is a lateral section of the tunnel coming out to the face of the cliff, within a few feet of the actual Horseshoe Fall.

The rock is further penetrated until a deep base roar thrills one, while the very rocks vibrate with the Titanic poundings of the ever-tumbling flood. The nerves tingle with the sensation, and the blood courses faster, as, rounding a curve of the grey-walled cavern, one actually sees Niagara from behind. There pours the cataract! There it sings its anthem of inconceivable power! There its white sheet acts as a pane of glass through which a strange, ghostly half-light percolates.

Spectacle in Perfect Safety.

An enlarged area at the mouth of the tunnel—sixteen feet wide—permits the visitors to gaze on the unwonted spectacle in perfect safety, and yet so near as to be in the very heart of the scene, and, as it were, feel the pulse of the cataract. Peering sheer upward, over a hundred feet higher, the eye can trace the first plunge of the green waters over the rocky edge worn smooth by the attrition of the centuries. One can follow the graceful curves of the fall as, by the impact of its leap, it makes the circle of an arch on its mighty plunge. One, too, may gaze sheer downwards, forty, fifty, feet, over a mass of jagged boulders to the point where the waters strike the rocks, producing that deep, dirge-like note that sings its own song beneath all other sounds. Here, as nowhere else, one may hear the everlasting music of Niagara, one may see the Wonder at closest range.

The sight fascinates while it thrills. In the space formed by the arched flood—possibly twenty or thirty feet from rocky wall to the falling water—is a gigantic cave of the winds, where roars a mighty maelstrom, as its imprisoned winds have roared and rushed in all their invisible fury through the countless aeons since God made Niagara.

The effect as seen from the tunnel aperture is indescribable. Through the shifting sheets of spray appear the arrow-pointed shafts of white water in the main fall, but in the intervening spaces chaos reigns supreme. Great gusts of wind sweep

hither and thither in a vain attempt to find a vent, carrying within their grasp wraith-like curtains of mist.

A Feast for Dante's Soul.

It is such a scene as Dante would have feasted his soul upon. He would have made a pilgrimage from his beloved Florantine city had such a spectacle been possible in the middle ages. From below, the vapors belch upwards as if they were being projected from the mouth of a seething volcano—at times opening in regular fan-like form before being caught by cyclonic blasts and hurled against the cliff walls or across the face of the tunnel.

To the abrupt left-hand an occasional glance may be had of the cave-like space, over a hundred feet distant, where the Horseshoe Fall has its western boundary; but an attempt to pierce the cave on the right hand, along the way that leads to the great V-shaped vortex of the Horseshoe, reveals a dense whirling mass of waters, blown every which way, wherein no human being could live. No two combinations of mist alike, the scene takes on as many phases as a procession of clouds outlined against a summer sky.

Such is the sight that the ever-restless ingenuity of man has now made possible on the Canadian bank of old Niagara.

When the whole scheme is completed there will be a total length of tunnel of 700 feet, reaching from a shaft, yet to be sunk, near the Table Rock House to a point where it will intersect with the two branch tunnels now available. An electric elevator will lower visitors to a depth of 120 feet, after which an electric-lighted tubular street will be at their service. It affords a view such as is not duplicated anywhere in the world.

REMINISCENCES.

Do you remember where the little boys indulged in innocent and harmless joys? It is yon desolate and parching spot. There on the rank weed ridden vacant lot, Where once their laughter echoed to the sky As they threw snowballs at the passer by.

Do you remember where the snow man stood, With eyes of coal and skeleton of wood? That is the place—that patch of blistered lawn Neglected even by the dew of dawn; There where industrious ants with prudent haste Are burrowing to shun the arid waste.

And do you see that man, that sweltering wretch, Whose suffering Dante might delight to sketch, Whose collar wilts, who gazes hollow eyed Adown the street where once he walked with pride? 'Tis he who wrote in wintry days much rhyme About the gentle joys of summer time, —Washington Star.

In Training.



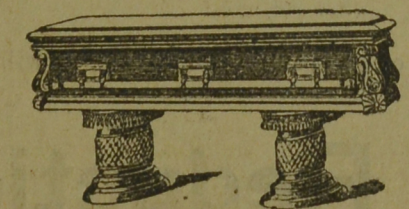
The Brother—Yep; I'm goin' to match him against Willie Jinks' kid brother in a long distance cryin' match.—New York American.

When a man works because he is compelled to he is never a good workman.—Atchison Globe.

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