

THE ST. JOHN RIVER

Brooklyn Eagle Writer Has Words of Praise for It

Mr. J. A. Cruikshank of the Brooklyn Eagle staff, who recently visited Fredericton, gives his impressions of his trip in a recent issue of that paper as follows:

"Two of the most interesting trips from St. John will have to do with the St. John river, the first to see the well known Reversing Falls, and the other to make the day trip up to Fredericton. For the former two trips will be necessary for the tide to be allowed to fall or rise before the phenomena of the reversing falls can be appreciated. It would be a little less disappointing to the stranger if the reversing phenomena had been called rapids rather than falls, for he comes there expecting to find a sheer drop, in opposite directions, every six hours. However, the spectacle has great interest and is well worth the slight exertion necessary for its inspection.

"The trip on the St. John River is truly one of the most delightful river trips on the continent. The variety of scenery ranges from bold to placid and from wild to rural; the river bends and turns a hundred times in less than a hundred miles to Fredericton; charming little villages are seen all along the way, often the 'landings' consist of a flat-bottomed scow poled out to the side of the steamer, settlements of Indians of the almost extinct Malisees or Micmacs, are seen along the way, and finally few river trips in the world have so delightful a little city at their terminus.

It has been the custom for a good many travellers to spend the day on the river, arrive in Fredericton about 4, have dinner there and take the train back that evening, which brings them in St. John about 10 o'clock. It would be very much more delightful to spend the night in Fredericton

and part of the next day for few of the small cities of Canada are so charming or so interesting. One gets the impression that it is mainly the place of residence of folk who have accumulated about all they really care for in the way of property, and have decided that after all their own little city is the nicest place in the world in which to enjoy their well earned leisure.

There are excellent hotels, the Queen, the Barker and the Windsor being the leading ones, and the Fredericton Tourist Association is desirous of serving any who may care to apply to it for information about either the summer resorts or the province. Fredericton makes a splendid starting place for trips into the interior.

The city has much to entertain the visitor for a short stay. It is the capital of New Brunswick, beautifully laid out with delightfully shaded streets, interesting public buildings and excellent shops. The visitor who cares about sport will greatly enjoy a visit to the very large factory of the John Palmer concern, where moccasins of high quality and great variety are turned out, or the Chestnut Canoe factory, where the Canadians are now making the far famed 'can' canoe, so long the special product of Oldtown, Me., as well as it is being made this side of the border.

There is delightful boating on the river at Fredericton, and the canoe with the motor has come into large popularity. When the evening falls and the lights of the western sky fling their long rays of lingering twilight over the winding river, with its overhanging trees, its artistic camps and its inviting tributary Brooks, it needs but one trip in the fairy craft to rivet in memory the beauty of the place and the kindness of its people.

A COFFINED MADMAN.

A Grim and Ghastly Story From Russia.

LONDON, Aug. 14.—A curious story comes from St. Petersburg.

In a village church in the Edinburg district of Russia a dead man's body lay awaiting the last rites.

A madman entered the building, dragged the body out of the coffin, locked it up in a vestment closet, himself took the place of the dead man and went to sleep.

Three hours later, the priest and mourners arrived, and the touching Orthodox service for the departed began.

The chanting of the priest and the choir, the aromatic perfume of the incense and the movement around him roused the sleeping madman, who suddenly sat up in the coffin.

The priest fell down dead with fright, and the congregation fled from the church, followed by the madman.

The noise and cries attracted a deacon to the place, who, overcome with grief at seeing the priest dead, desired to offer prayer for the repose of his soul.

He went to the vestment chest to get his robe, and as he unlocked the door the corpse placed there by the madman fell on him, and he sank down in a swoon.

A few members of the congregation, who had returned, again fled with cries of horror.

GIRL HORSEWHIPS MAN.

Scene of Great Excitement at Niagara Falls.

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. Aug. 12.—Information against a girl for assault on a man was laid today before Police Magistrate Cruikshank. In sight of scores of spectators Polly Hall, a young English girl, employed as a waitress at the Windsor Hotel, administered a severe horse-whipping to David Stanghan, a young married man, conductor on an electric car that runs across the bridge. He escaped in time, but received another lashing on coming from the trainmen's room in which he had taken refuge. The reason for the girl's action is that it is said the man had been talking about her in slanderous terms.

I know some saints who pray and believe in his blessed keeping, and then make a dive for the storm-cloud the first time the clouds have a little fracas.

HARVEY STATION.

Rev. J. B. Ganong, General Secretary of the N. B. and P. E. I. Sunday School Association, was here on Sunday and addressed three good meetings. He spoke in the upper church at the morning service, and at York Mills in the afternoon, and at the Station in the evening. He dealt largely with Sunday school work in connection with the world's great Sunday School Convention at Rome, which he was a delegate. His addresses were listened to with great attention, and were much appreciated.

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper was dispensed in the Presbyterian church at Acton last Sunday afternoon. The pastor, Rev. J. A. McLean, was assisted in the services by Rev. Jas. Rossborough of Musquodoboit Harbour, N. S. Mr. Rossborough is not in good health, and is to spend a few weeks at Acton, with his sister, Mrs. John Rossborough. He is accompanied by his wife.

The Superior school opened yesterday with a fair attendance of pupils. The advanced department is in charge of Mr. J. Edgett of Moncton, and Miss Louise Ross, daughter of Rev. Wm. Ross of Prince William, is the primary teacher.

The Acton school is taught this term by Miss Alice Fraser of Prince William.

Robert Cessford of Victoria, B. C., arrived last week to visit his brother, John Cessford, who is in very poor health. Mr. Cessford is a native of this place, and went west with his family over thirty years ago. While residing here he engaged in farming and lumbering, and also took a part in public affairs, and represented this parish at the county council one or two terms. Robert Cessford, jr., of Cumberland, B. C., is also here, visiting his father, John Cessford. He has been in the west about twenty-five years. Both these gentlemen say that they can see a great improvement in New Brunswick since they left.

ROSY CHEEKS FOR PALE GIRLS.

Don't be debarred from strength and spirit, don't give in to illness and despair. Ferrozone supplies tone and vigor through which all functions of womanly life are maintained and fortified. From New Richmond Que., comes the following statement from Mrs. Isidore Boissonneault: "I take deep pleasure in testifying to the powerful influence of Ferrozone. For years my daughter has been pale and sickly—showed signs of advanced anaemia. Her lips get so white and her cheeks so devoid of color I feared consumption. I can certify Ferrozone made an excellent cure, and to-day my daughter's health is the best." 50c. per box at all dealers.

Public Spirited.

General William J. Palmer, who founded Colorado Springs, Colo., back in the early seventies, has spent for the last three years on an average of \$12,000 a month in parks, roadways and bridge trails which beautify the city and suburbs. Adding to this amount expended the price of trees, shrubs and plants over \$600,000 has already been spent without the cost of a penny to the city or its citizens. It has meant the employment on an average of 225 men a month.

Brightening Up Evening Dresses.

Quite a stir has been made in London society by the appearance at fashionable functions of gentlemen wearing early colored silk linings to their evening coats. Such linings as purple and white, both in delicate tints, are being worn by a few daring innovators of style.

VOICES FROM THE SEA.

Common Phrases That Have Had Their Origin Aboard Ship.

It is remarkable what a number of common expressions in use every day come to us from the sea. You grumble at a third party for "shoving in his ear" in a conversation. A friend inquires after your health. "Oh, first rate, thanks!" you reply, using a term derived from the days of old wooden line of battle ships. Probably each of us knows of some one who is "sailing under false colors."

Politicians are not infrequently "thrown overboard" by their party when they disappoint expectations. We call tall buildings "skyscrapers," a term originally purely nautical. "Close quarters" is a very common expression, which, like "first rate," dates from the time of wooden fighting ships. The "quarters" were protection erected along the bulwarks behind which sailors could lie low and which were used to help to repel boarders.

There are others, too—"half seas over," for instance, and "high and dry." Honest men are said to be "aboveboard." We call a good for nothing man a "derelict," and we urge people to go "full speed ahead" on all occasions when we mean there is need for haste.

DEAD SEA BATHING.

It Must Be Horrible Torture, According to This Account.

In an article on bathing in the Dead sea a clergyman who has made the experiment says: "No sooner has one plunged into the water than one is whipped off one's feet and goes bobbing helplessly about, like a wretched cork. In the effort to regain one's footing and get back to shore one's feet and shins are barked by the jagged stones and pebbles, and when at length one does emerge from its treacherous bosom, with the lower limbs bleeding and torn, one becomes aware of a horrible tingling and burning sensation in eyes, ears, nostrils, mouth and almost every pore of the skin from the brine and bitumen which have penetrated everywhere. Unless great care is taken the bather in the Dead sea is liable to an eruption, which breaks out all over the body and which is commonly known as the 'Dead sea rash.' The best antidote to this is to hurry across as quickly as possible to the river Jordan and to take a second plunge therein. The soft and muddy waters of that sacred but dirty stream will effectually remove the salt that has incrustated the body."

Castes in India.

In India there are four main castes, the Brahmins being the highest and the Sudras the lowest. There are also many of no caste at all. These are termed Pariahs.

Cloves.

Four-fifths of the world's supply of cloves comes from Zanzibar and Pemba, Africa.

Cant.

Cant, meaning mock humility, took its name from the Rev. Andrew Cant, a minister in Aberdeenshire, who during the time of the Covenanters, was famed for his whining and pretending fervor.



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It will be to learn that the leading medical writers and teachers of all the several schools of practice recommend, in the strongest terms possible, each and every ingredient entering into the composition of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery for the cure of weak stomach, dyspepsia, catarrh of stomach, "liver complaint," torpid liver, or biliousness, chronic bowel affections, and all catarrhal diseases of whatever region, name or nature. It is also a specific remedy for all such chronic or long standing cases of catarrhal affections and their results, as bronchitis, throat and lung disease (except consumption) accompanied with severe coughs. It is not so good for acute colds and coughs, but for lingering, or chronic cases it is especially efficacious in producing perfect cures. It contains Black Cherry bark, Golden Seal root, Bloodroot, Stone root, Mandrake root and Queen's root—all of which are highly praised as remedies for the above mentioned affections by such eminent medical writers and teachers as Prof. Bartholow, of Jefferson Med. College; Prof. Hare, of the Univ. of Pa.; Prof. Fink, of Chicago; Prof. John King, M. D., of Cincinnati; Prof. John M. Scudder, M. D., of Cincinnati; Prof. Edwin M. Hale, M. D., of Hahnemann Med. College, Chicago, and scores of other equally eminent in their several schools of practice.

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GROWING NUT TREES.

In Planting Follow Nature's Own Way as Much as Possible.

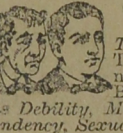
The age at which any nut trees come into bearing depends on the care given to the trees. Some authorities state that fifteen or twenty years are necessary to bring them into full bearing from the time the nut is planted. This is a mistake, as trees that have been well cared for should bear a bushel of nuts in ten years, and the quantity will increase rapidly each year after that time.

Some persons may enjoy raising these trees from seed. To be sure, it is rather a slow process, but it is interesting work. When planting the nuts, if they have thin shells be perfectly sure that they have not dried out at all. The best plan is to get them as soon as they ripen and plant them at once. When this is not possible, keep them in moist sand or in sawdust until they can be started. Butternuts, walnuts, hickory nuts and filberts, being hard shelled, will keep in growing condition much longer, but should be planted in the fall, as they germinate better when allowed to freeze, as that cracks the shell.

The fall planting is nature's own plan, and the nearer we follow her ways the better results we may expect. Another thing, do not plant the nuts deep. Nature drops them on the surface and gives them a thick covering of leaves, in which the dirt catches as it blows about; then the snow covers all and helps the leaves to decay and form a covering of leaf mold for the tree to grow in.—Exchange.

Crossing the Delaware.

Addressing the Sons of the Revolution at their Washington birthday banquet in New York, Talcott Williams dispelled a familiar illusion. "Everybody," he said, "remembers the famous picture of Washington crossing the Delaware in an attitude which would lead any one in charge of the boat he was in to tell him to sit down." Mr. Williams said that as a matter of fact Washington, as he had been told by a man who had got it from General Cadwallader, who was present at the crossing, waited for every one else to cross and then was rowed across the river by a single farmer. His aid, Knox, Mr. Williams said, crouched in the bow of the small boat in such a manner as to cause Washington to remark on the fit of his breeches.



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Governor Folk, of Missouri said the other day of a proposed law: "This law, I fear, would bear too hard on certain classes. To some people it would be a cruelty. Thus it is like the luminous paint story." "This new invention of luminous paint," said a young father, "is going to be an excellent thing in growing families." "How so," asked a friend. "Why," said the young father, "you just touch up the baby's face with it before retiring, and then you can see to give him his bottle without making a light."

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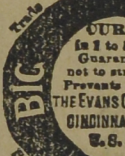
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