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LOCAL TRAVELOGUES.

Week-End Notes on Holiday Rambles.

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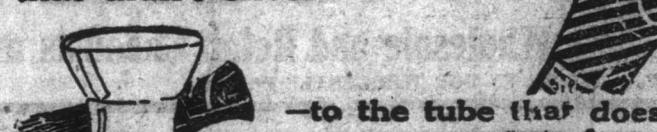
A DINNER IN THE OPEN.

The scenery between Holyrood and Salmonier is charming, and the serenity of the entire road adds to the serenity of the route. Especially is this the case from the Halfway house to Salmonier, and almost from the Peak house. The place, where we really began our closest observations was at that point where the river is first seen at the left as one tours along toward Salmonier. The river itself is worth a visit to the locality. It runs for so many miles towards the sea, and presents so many meanderings, and has such lovely open grassy banks, and is so comparatively remote from the intrusion of society; that one is amply repaid by rambling its banks or by watching its rapids.

It was by one of these spots and not far from where we saw one of the crosses of which we have written, that our party pitched their tent, or rather spread their cloth. The river and the foliage, and the tall spruces; with the birds twittering and the insect world buzzing, supplied both furniture and music. Nature, animate and inanimate, was grand, it was great, it was big. There was no smallness—unless it were that we ourselves felt our insignificance, and saw our littleness. Nature was at its best. We at least tried to be at our best; for, it was a spot to draw out one's best, and a time to feel one's best. The deep, clear, majestic river, the clear sky, the surging brook, and the primeval stillness, so impressed us that we wanted to be worthy of our surroundings and worthy the name of men and women.

Our party had all that the world could give. Health, peace, harmony and good will prevailed. The kettle, hanging in the tripod added its quots to the charm of the spot, as it hissed and spattered its music to the tating of the cover. The white cloth was the little world around which our party centered, and was the reminder of civilized life. Beyond this we forgot the city; and had thrown off its etiquette and discarded its formalities. The attitude of the party varied very much. One sat on a log. Another stretched at ease on the grass. Some other appeared quite dignified though perched upon a stone, and others knelt and lounged to suit themselves in the open.

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A Chapter of Tragedies.

Fire which destroyed four buildings, seven autos and one horse, broke out in Charlottetown Saturday night, causing a loss of nearly \$20,000. The losses consisted of workshop and contents also barn, of John McLeod and Co., tailors; barn and contents including seven automobiles of Daniel O'Brien; stable and a horse of George Mutch; and barn of J. Chibbons. Four of the automobiles were owned by J. S. Wedlock, who only recently sustained a heavy loss by the burning of his garage. The same afternoon a double drowning fatality occurred a short distance from the city, when Thos. Lafferty, 17, son of John Lafferty, and Joseph Gossland, were drowned at Glenfeening Lake, ten miles from Charlottetown this afternoon. The boys with two companions were in a leaky punt. It started to sink and one of the boys jumping overboard, capsize the craft. The double drowning

occurred in eight feet of water.—North Sydney Herald, Oct. 8.

Our Growing Rival.

In South America, Canada has a rival in grain growing upon which Canadian eyes must be kept. Argentina possesses considerably over a million square miles of territory, a great proportion of which consists of a plain much resembling our prairies and in many places quite as fertile—the Pampas. The Argentine population is also rapidly increasing and is fully equal to that of Canada today. The European immigration being very largely rural Italians who are probably the best workers among Caucasian peoples. In one important matter the Argentine Republic has an advantage over the Dominion namely, that her great grain fields come right down to the banks of the La Plata where steamers can load within sight of the farms where the wheat was



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grown. The country, always noted for its cattle ranches, first attracted attention as a grain exporter in 1893 when a crop of 58,000,000 bushels was harvested on an area of 3,095,000 acres. These crop figures were not exceeded until 1899, when 105,000,000 bushels were gathered from 7,900,000 acres and 63,000,000 bushels were exported mostly to Britain. From that date the increase was rapid and in 1905 the acreage sown passed the fourteen million mark. In 1912 a record was made, when 17,100,000 acres were sown—an acreage again surpassed five years later. In 1920, a crop of 200,000,000 bushels was reaped. During the past five years the crop has averaged about 160,000,000 bushels and the average export, 95 millions. While the aggregate is impressive, the yield per acre is low being only ten bushels, a figure somewhat lower than has ever been the case in our own country. Like the Canadian Northwest, the Argentine wheat fields have to a large extent been merely scratched to grow the grain, but the time is coming when better farming methods will have to be adopted unless the country is willing to see her best soils exhausted within a generation and an otherwise source of inexhaustible wealth is depleted. Patagonia, which was formerly a "No Man's Land" and the very personification of coldness and sterility, is now an integral part of Argentina and is known to be a vast and fertile agricultural area as well as a sheep run, even the island of Terra Del Fuego being now a great sheep-raising country.—Acadian Recorder.

Noises Which Cannot be Explained.

On the evening of June 23rd last a noise of slight earth tremors were felt along the north coast of Devon, and at Ilfracombe a loud rumbling noise was heard. This a resident described as resembling that of a big gun fired at sea. He says that the windows rattled, but that he felt no movement of the earth.

From other parts of the world also come many records of similar and more or less inexplicable sounds. The best known of these are the so-called "Barisal Guns" which are frequently heard in the delta of the Ganges. The detonations which resemble those of guns occur only in the clearest and driest weather, never when the barometer is low. They seem to come from the upper air.

Ghostly Warnings.
Between the Garo Hills, in Assam, and the River Brahmaputra, similar sounds are frequently heard, and have been from time immemorial. The Hindu legend is that they are caused by the gods constantly celebrating the marriage of the Brahmaputra with the Ganges.
In 1879 detonations were heard during the whole of the month of December in the district of Umbria, in Italy. They were quite distinct from ordinary earthquake sounds, being prolonged crashes, somewhat resembling thunder. Here again they occurred in clear weather only. In the Middle Ages such sounds are so frequently heard that the natives have a special name for them. They are known to them as "Bombas."

The most uncanny visitation of the sort was in Louisiana, in the year 1722. In that year the valley of the Mississippi was visited by one of the worst storms in human records. For eight days before the storm broke the people living along the river heard strange sounds, "muffled yet powerfully distinct," which seemed first to ascend the river along one bank, and then to come back along the other.
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