

out much fatigue, even by the ladies of the party. If any was experienced, the glorious spectacle which met the eye, and the refreshing breeze which swept around the chapel, were sufficient restoratives. It was indeed, a magnificent sight—one that once seen can never be forgotten, or, save under peculiarly exceptional circumstances, ever recalled without pleasure. To those who had never been there before, or who were unaccustomed to mountaineering, it was a new sensation—an elevating sensation, in more senses than one. The first feeling was of surprise at a fresh revelation of the beauty and grandeur of this world of ours. Then came the simple delight—childish almost—in using one's eyes, with something of the sense of power superadded. Away over there are the spires and domes of Montreal, with its mountain back ground, where they sleep together. So do our thoughts run away with us. But neither contemplation nor reverie is gregarious, and we are not, perhaps, under the influence of the *genius loci*. We know of no place so easy of access and so beautiful as Belœil. Intending pleasure-seekers should not fail to visit this spot. For those with families who desire to give fresh air and new life to their children, no place can be found of such easy access to the city, and combining fresh air and the beauties of nature withal.

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### FILTRATION OF WATER.

We informed our readers that we had had one of *Cheavin's Water Filters* sent to us for examination and test, by J. Gardner, Chemist, 223 St. James street. We find it performs its work most satisfactorily, rendering our filthy water wholesome and sweet. In looking up a record of its examination in England we find the following in the *Lancet*, Dec. 13th, 1873:—

“CHEAVIN'S WATER FILTER.—The extensive adoption of this effective Water Filter absolves us from the task of pointing out its merits from personal experience of its use. We can attest the efficiency and rapidity with which it renders river, rain, pond, or canal water wholesome and sweet; it materially reduces hardness, while retaining the sparkling qualities the water owes to carbonic acid. It can be cleansed in a few minutes by anyone with scarcely any trouble, and its purifying powers will last for twenty years. When we add that its cost brings it within the reach of the most modest purse, we have said enough to commend it to very general favour.”