

bluff projects an *excellent profile of the Duke of Wellington*. It is fully twenty feet from chin to top of forehead, and standing out boldly as it does beyond the line of bluff, it would be easily recognized by the tourist who saw it for the first time as a profile of the Iron Duke.

CRANBERRY LAKE.

Cranberry Lake is then almost immediately entered. It is a large expanse of water and contains many islands of considerable extent. Connected to the north are several lakes in which there is superb fishing. Large bass and pike abound. Towards its foot the lake contracts sufficiently to allow of it being bridged at a point called Brass Point. Two miles further on is the flourishing village of Seeley's Bay, which is prettily situated in a beautiful bay off the channel. Next comes a winding channel, varying in width from 100 to 300 feet. The banks are very steep and wild, and covered with trees to their summit.

WHITEFISH LAKE.

Rounding a point, another lake breaks upon us, a sapphire sea, studded with emerald isles; from out the tangled mass of leaves, blossom and vine there flashes the red-winged



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blackbird, like a streak of flame; the lonely crane pursues his slow, heavy flight, and from overhead comes the weird, eerie cry of the loon.

Whitefish Lake, upon whose isle-gemmed surface we take our way, possesses many distinctive features of interest. It is five miles in length, and surrounded by towering granite hills, covered with a garment of trees and shrubbery, through which the jutting rock points show purplish in the sunlight.

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