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latest, and is recommended as a plea-
sant Summer Beer.

[FOR THE CRITIC.]

A SUGGESTION FOR TOURISTS.—DALHOUSIE, N. B., AND THE
INCH ARRAN.

To those of your readers who have never taken a trip to the northern part
of New Brunswick, let me through the columns of the "CRITIC" advise them
to do so this coming summer, and in case they do, let me still further advise
them to go north as far as Dalhousie Junction, and there take the branch
train into the beautiful and peaceful village of Dalhousie. Why, this invita-
tion, you may ask, and what is there about Dalhousie so particularly strong
that we should go there in preference to any other place on the north shore?
We'll we will tell you why: *First*, because under the light of the sun or moon,
under the canopy of heaven, there is no lovelier spot to be found in Canada
than Dalhousie. Go where you will, see what you may, and for magnificent
scenery and a delightful summer resort, a home for the dust covered, heat-
stricken, over-worked man and woman who want coolness, pure air, ges-
economy, delightful sailing, glorious bathing, and an exhilarating sense of
freedom and rest from the worries and cares of the busy world, you will
find Dalhousie unequalled. In addition, within easy reach are the streams
of both New Brunswick and Quebec, teeming with the noble salmon and the
gaolest of trout. *Secondly*, there is here that now well known resort for tour-
ists, the famed Inch Arran, built upon a point of land and commanding a
fair a view as the eyes of mortal could wish to behold. The gentle lapping
of the waves upon the sandy beach will lull you into a sense of rest, and
the melody of nature's songsters will away the moments of your stay. Here,
in the Inch Arran, you will find all the comforts of a home, with good roomy
well ventilated apartments, and a table stocked with all the delicacies of the sea-
son, viands that, in conjunction with the growing appetite gained by a so-
journ in this lovely spot, would tempt the soul of an anchorite. And *lastly*,
because you will find the management of the Inch Arran in charge of the
popular and well known George D. Fuchs, late of the Brunswick House,
Moncton, who has proven himself to be one who knows thoroughly how to
conduct a hotel, and make his guests at home, and knowing, also, does a
Try it once, and if you find I am not correct in what I say, then I will
through the columns of the "CRITIC" humbly apologize, and forever refrain
from calling to the notice of travellers the summer resorts of New Brunswick.
If, on the other hand, you find it is as I have described, you will have no
cause to regret having read these rambling and somewhat hurriedly written
remarks, and will thank your lucky stars you followed my advice, and vis-
ited Dalhousie and the Inch Arran.

May 22nd, 1888.

Max.

THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND INSTITUTE BAZAAR.

The Women's Auxiliary of the Church of England Institute intend hold-
ing a "Festival of the Year" in aid of the Building Fund of the Institute, in
the Exhibition Building, on the 10th and 14th July next. The idea of the
Festival is taken from a most successful venture in the Bazaar way held in
New York in April 1887, which realized several thousand dollars in aid
of one of the charitable hospitals in that city.

As Halifax lacks the wealth and population of her great American neigh-
bour, it will not be possible to carry out the design in the same magnificent
manner; the decoration of the booths, and the dresses of the ladies con-
nected with the New York undertaking, being far in advance of this humble
imitation, still the ladies who have charge of the Halifax Festival, are doing
their utmost to make it attractive, as well as financially successful.

Each stall is to represent a month in the year, and be furnished as far as
possible with the articles most appropriate to each month. January is to be
the Ice Cream Booth, where snow maidens will dispense their cool and re-
freshing wares during the hot days of July. February will have Valentine
Stationery, Postage Stamps, Gipsy Kettles and Fortune-tellers, with all other
mysteries belonging to the month of St. Valentine. March is to be pre-
sided over by Dairy-maids, who will sell you milk in goblets, jonket, syl-
bab, balls of golden butter and all other products of the sweet, fresh far
land. April is devoted to everything in the Fancy line, which fair fingers
have been fashioning all the winter, for the decoration of the person and the
home. A great Umbrella is to protect the ladies who serve in this stall, as
they are to appear as rainbows and need the sunshine of extensive custom
to keep them from vanishing. May will have the Old English Maypole
with its pretty ribbons and graceful dancers, and pretty Charwomen will of-
fer brooms, and brushes, and pans and dusters, and mops in most winning
style. The "leafy month of June" will be entirely devoted to flowers, in
pots, plants, and bouquets, where the charming vendors will seem like lovely
humming birds among the bloom. July will have everything that summer
can offer to allay the heat and lassitude of that luxurious month. Shade
Hats, Fans in every variety, Lamp Shades, Gossamer nets and Curtains, all
that fancy can devise or need require. August is set apart for the wants
of the gentlemen, and fishing gear, hunting implements, cigars and cigarettes,
with every requisite for the person or toilet will be on hand. September,
rich, ripe and luscious, is devoted to sweetmeats and confectionery, home-
made creams and candies, all the sweeter for being made and sold by sweet-
faced, bright-eyed girls. October, full of "golden brown beauty" peculiar to
the season, instead of "brodered leaves and hectic hues or green" will of-
fer garments for the little ones, in dainty pinafores and dresses, and every
thing else in which mothers love to array their children. November will be
a popular stall, as it is the centre of refreshments, where meats and cakes and
tea and coffee abound. December of course will have a great Christmas tree,
with toys, games, puzzles and attractions for grown up, as well as other chil-
dren.

This is only a rough sketch of the design and contents of the different
Booths. The ladies who preside will fill up every nook and cranny with