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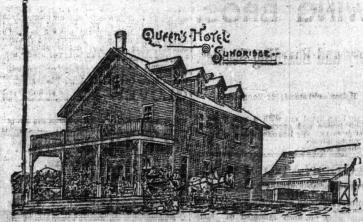
From Burk's Falls to Sundridge is a ride of 25 minutes on the Northern and Northwestern Railway. Leaving Burk's Falls the road, after passing a few farms, plunges into the forest, and as we roll along, with the exception of small clearings few and far between, the only alternation in the green walls is that of occasional glimpses of woodland road and streamlet, a glance up a levely little river, where the reflections are only broken by masses of lily pads, more forest, more forest, then the train data into the clearing on the edge of Stony Lake, its broad forest walled expanse gleaning bright under the setting sur. The sparkling trait of light is out off by trees dancing by as the train moves on, then complete clearing, a vision of mills and town activity and we stop at

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Charmingly situated on Stoney, Lake, its main street runs parallel with the lake shore and the whole town site slopes very gently down to the sandy beach.

The first attempt at settlement was made nine years ago by James Dunbar, who planted here one of those out posts of c. villzation, a saw mill, since grawn into a large concern. The settlement did not flourish however, and when the railway men started work through them they found only seven houses. With the advent of the iron horse started the growth of the town, which now boasts a population of nearly 600 souls. Its near buildings shows signs of recent construction, supplemented by recent additions necessitated by increasing business. The Presbyte rian and liaptist congregations and the Church of England have well built churches and the Methodists. Who gather a goodly fleek in the school house, are nearly really to follow their example. Among the business placed we count two licenses the commercial area of the recent countries, commercial area.

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The majority of the hotels in this country are good; they are well kept and good places wherein to abide. The Onesn's conducted by John Jackson, is no exception. It is exceedingly good, and judging from personal experience and the satisfaction beaming on the faces of the commercials, when settled at Jackson's, it is very well kept. It is a roomy structure, flanked by a broad garden suggesting good things for the palate. A telephone connects with the depot, it was commenced and (for temporary purposes) finished in the month of April, 1885, and, even with such haste, the boarders came, as Mr. Jackson has it. "dimbing into the windows before it was done." In the matter of size, he consulted the needs of the turne, the main building being 36 by 46 feet. It shows in its present solid and elegant construction as sign of the haste with which it he to ome into being. At least forty greats can find rest and recreation within its walls. The first, the sample, sitting and dining tooms, the well-furnished and cared for bed-mambers attest the good judgment and watchful care of a man who "knows cough to keep tavern" every time, and when it comes to the pleasures of the table, commend the Queen's without full. The bodel stands on the north side of the main street looking south across the lake, with no obstacles to mar the view from plazze or balcory. Stoney Lake whose outlet, Stoney Creek sunties into the Magnetawan is of miles long, and 35 miles wide, a beautiful open owns the Lakeview Park, a tract of land cavered with pines, made, a spens, hemicak and other torest trees, free from nuderbrush, the dry, sandy soil covered with ranks. The beach of while sand runs gradually sloping far out into the lake, perhaps there is in the Dominion no better bathing spot for hiddes and children. On the grounds are large swings, hand and speaking QUEEN'S HOTEL.



The manufacturer who can combine all these qualities in one small craft is indeed a genius.

In more, he must be able in order to satisfy varying tastes in the matter of form and shape

d size to make on short notice cances embodying the ideas of their users, and at the same

canoes have been exhibited. They sent 23 beautiful canoes to the Colonial Exhibition of last year.

The grounds occupied by the works at Peterboro cover 1 of an acre. There is a factory building 30 x 85 feet four stories high, 36 x 85 two stories for offices and exhibition and storage of canoes. Additional machinery and enlarged facilities are put in each year. At present a force of 20 men is kept constantly busy. Their models are known for beauty and speed, the invasion having spent years in perfecting them. They carry good wide bearings, well forward, but not so one to interfer with speed. All canoes are tested before they leave the factory, for the company will not turn out a canoe which he since they leave the factory, for the company will not turn out a canoe which weighed 12; pounds and had a carrying capacity of 430 pounds.

Nearly 200 different styles and sizes of canoes are built here. All canoes are numbered on the inside of the stern, the top number slawing number of model in catalog and under number that of canoe, so they can tell when such canoe was sold and to whom. A full stock is also kept of tents, sails, centre boards and canoe straigs, and canoeists can here find almost any thing they may require. Principal among their manufactures are the open baswood canoe, the patent fib open canoe, the most perfect canoe ever invented in its embination of lightiess will strongth; he natent longituding in the open canoe, the strongest and most serviceable "all round canoe ever made; their jaimper canoe, which combines the advantages of the open and decked canoes for puddle and sail; the basswood jumper, the Ontario, their fam just raveling or cruising canoes, one of the finest decked canoes made, and the Basswood, Ontario are excellent, but cheaper craft.

Strawberry Island.

Begarding the above resort on Lake Simcoe The Newmarket Era says: When it was announced that the Methodist Sunday School excursion was going to Strawberry Island the general query was, "Where is it? In order to satisfy all enquiries a deputation consisting of the superintendent, Mr. J. P. Beltry, and the editor of The Era visited the locality last Priday and have to report that it is in one of the most picture-que positions in that most beautiff in land lake of Causata, Lake Simoe, and admirably adepted for picnics or private pleasure. It is about twenty miles from Barrie by bout and hearly tern miles from Orillia, owing to the sail around the narrows, although the new Asylman at the inter, place can be seen from the Island. It was formerly called Statvation Island, on account of the old Emily Mayrunning on the shoals on the eastern side, and the passengers having to land where at that time there was no bling to eat. Around these boals there is excellent fishing, but the land is so productive that when Captain McInnis got possession he named it "Trawberry Island." It contains between 50 and 60 acres, all cleared up, and laid out for gravel walks. Ferns grow here in their two-story hotel's creek high. A fine two-story hotel's creek high a fine was a sealed of the contains between 50 and 60 acres, all cleared up, and laid out for gravel walks. Ferns grow here in their two-story hotel's creek high. A fine two-stor

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