

Discovery of Niagara Falls

Louis Hennepin, a Franciscan priest, left Quebec late in October, 1678, with two companions, in a small bark canoe. He arrived in Kingston.

He joined La Salle, came west in a ten-ton boat and was frozen in ice off Toronto.

Dec. 5th of the same year, they broke the ice from their little ship and crossed Lake Ontario. La Salle went up Eastern side, Father Hennepin climbed Western side, discovered Falls on December 6th, 1678, camping same night at Chippawa.

Chippawa, vol 5. —T. J. F. "French in Canada."

"FATHER LOUIS HENNEPIN" (1678).

From sturdy walls of the Re-collet.

Through cold October's sleet, He left Quebec in his capote gray.

Straight west through street of great Champlain.

South he passed down Ship Workers' Lane,

Coarse, peaked hood aslant to the rain, And sandals on his feet.

On his back an altar in miniature,

High carven in relief, St. Francis' cord held strong and secure.

A merciful way his cord he had tied,

Sparing a man who had shamefully died.

Blest Mary's Son who was crucified,

Each pierced hand to a thief. His boat was bark from a magic tree,

A wondrous birchen prison. Two voyagers, the priest made three;

Its sides were scored, its ribs were spliced,

"Twas pitiful small, but yet sufficed

To carry three and the Spirit of Christ—

Him who had truly risen. South-west sailed wedges of flying geese,

He followed a course they held,

He struck his camp where the St. Maurice

Came rushing to meet St. Lawrence's tides,

From southern slopes down high divides,

A gloom from the Lonely Laurentides,

And pine tree sentinelled.

He climbed Leachine, south-westward steered,

To stem a rushing shoal, A flying man, green-white which veered

Where oared isles of misty glades

Broke wild and watery enfilades,

To foam spun feathery white cascades,

Nor stayed its eastward roll. Came Mannan's steeds in fearful surge,

Down Sault's great rock-walled bed,

Swift running under a savage edurge,

Fiercely on age-long eastern quest,

Flanks a foam, high roaring abreast,

Long ere he gained their topmost crest,

His paddle stained with red!

West by south up Rapide du Plat,

His paddle ever played,

Through land of the savage Iroquois,

At vigil of Souls, on a ghostly sea,

Telling his beads in an ecstasy,

He made his fort on the Otaguqui,

High-hearted—unafraid

Skirting Frontenac's northern side,

Ever a west he sailed!

Crossing in blessed advent tide,

All Stuffed Up

That's the condition of many sufferers from catarrh, especially in the morning, great difficulty is experienced in clearing the head and throat.

No wonder catarrh causes headache, causes the taste, small and hearing, softens the breath, deranges the stomach and affects the appetite.

To cure catarrh, treatment must be constitutional—alterative and tonic. It was in 1874 for four months with catarrh of the head and throat. Had a bad cough and raised blood. I had become discouraged when my husband bought a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla and persuaded me to try it. I advise all to take it. It has cured and built me up. Mrs. Rosa Ross, West Lincoln, N. S.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Cures catarrh—it soothes and strengthens the mucous membrane and builds up the whole system.

His eyes were glowing, his heart ablaze,

By Chippawa's flow, with a song of praise!

He pitched his camp for night,

O' Humble Server of God's good laws,

Round snowy camps of the Kanadas;

High, "golden lettered," your name shall glow,

On beautiful curve of her magic bow,

High arching Niagara's mighty flow,

Old—but forever young.

—Tom. J. Flynn. Nov. 8th, 1919, Niagara Falls, N. Y.

The Fisherman's Story

(By Dawn Gray, in Ave Maria.)

"Ah, oui, Mademoiselle! all is very beautiful this morning." The old Breton fisherman looked up from his net-mending, and nodded his picturesque coiffed head approvingly toward the sea curled at his feet—a calm sleeping liveness, caressed by sun beams.

"Moi, I love the sea in all her moods, and she has as many as a woman. She is grand—ah, grand in a storm!" His bright blue eyes kindled. "It is only the thought of our boats at the mercy of the waves that makes the hearts of those on shore beat faster. Mais, que voulez-vous? The good Lord Jesus, while He dwelt on earth, chose poor fishermen like ourselves for His companions. He knows the dangers of our life, and He is always on watch la nuit!"

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"But there are many wrecks upon this coast, are there not?" said the traveller. "They told me at the inn the bay has won its name—La Baie des Trespasses—from the number of dead cast."

"Ah, but it was thus named before we had our lighthouse—before we had our lighthouse!" interrupted the fisherman quickly. "When it is too dark to know whether the eyes are closed or open, and a tempest is driving your bark straight against those knife-like rocks yonder, what could you expect but wrecks? Since the pharos has been built, there have not been over a score of wrecks in a year. But in those dark days, the good God did not forget us. One night he sent the light by a miracle."

"A miracle!" exclaimed Mademoiselle. "In the world where I dwell, they declare, alas! that the age of miracles is long since past."

"Here among us, miracles happen constantly," replied the Breton, proudly. "I will tell you the story, if you wish. It is over sixty years ago now—ma foi! but Time travels with all sails set, and is never becalmed. There were just ourselves here; no Casino—no, no Casino, nor any of those new affairs that have followed in the track of strangers—voyageurs. And Ramin lived over yonder, below the Falaise. As a young man, he had served on ships of the King—a helmsman; but when I first remember him, he was old, poor body, leaning on a staff, and all his people gone home before him—

all except one granddaughter, a Christmas child—Noella. Ah! but she had the beauty of many maidens in one, as welcome to meet as a favouring breeze; good, pure from the soul outward. And from a baby one could see the grace of Heaven growing within

and all at once Noella was a woman. It is strange how fast they grow, these children—boys and girls both. I can never be used to it. My Angele, one morning she was lying here in my rough arms like a pearl in a shell; the next, as it seemed, she was a bride—a mother. So too, my Paul, his little brown head just in reach of my hand, like a case to lean on, and asking a thousand questions about the boats and the sea. Before I could answer half of them, he was gone to try his own sail; to steer through the tempests; and I left alone, looking after him into space. Mais, of course, it was the will of the good God or it would not be.

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This terrible scourge has left in its train weak hearts, shattered nerves, and a general run-down condition of the system.

Thousands of people, throughout Canada, are now needing the timely use of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills to counteract the effects of this trouble which a short time ago swept our country.

Mrs. C. G. Palmer, Koppel, Sask., writes: "I wish to inform you of the great good Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills did for me. After a bad attack of the 'Spanish Influenza,' my heart and nerves were left in a very bad condition. I got two boxes of your pills and I must say they are the best I ever used, and I have taken a great many different kinds. I will always keep Heart and Nerve Pills in the house."

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Small waicon covers aught.

He said the Mees of the sanctified,

South he turned through a wintry haze,

Do Not Neglect The Bad Cold OF TO-DAY IT MAY BE SERIOUS TO-MORROW

May Develop into Bronchitis, Pneumonia and perhaps Consumption.

Miss Mary Prouse, R.R. No. 1, Colarade, Ont., writes: "I had the influenza in November last, and it left me with a terrible cough. I did not attend to it until it got so severe people warned me it was time to see about it. I went to the doctor and got some medicine. He told me it was a bad attack of bronchitis. I could not sleep, and would have to sit up nearly all my breath. The doctor's medicine did not seem to be helping me the least bit.

One of our neighbors came in one day, and told me about Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. I tried it and took two bottles. No person could believe how it helped me. I have recommended it to different people since, for I believe I have reasons for doing so.

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her like a flower in a vase. While others of her age would be playing together, she stole away to sit at the foot of Calvary.

"Mademoiselle has visited our Calvary on the cliff? Only the crucifix is not the same now; the new one is of bronze, that first one—there are the relics still in Our Lady's chapel—it was carved in wood. On one side, a figure of the Blessed Mother, in all her sorrow, and St. John upholding her—every one as large as life and beautifully painted in most lifelike colours. Whenever the rain had faded them, Monsieur le Cure saw that they were restored. Indeed, they were so well painted that little Noella, the first time she had been carried there by her grandfather, believed the great crimson wound in Our Lord's side was freshly bleeding; and she knew no peace until Ramin, holding her up at arm's length, permitted her to stroke the wound with the corner of her little white apron—To make well the hurt of the dear Lord Jesus! And Monsieur le Cure has wiped his eyes when Ramin told him, saying: "Ah! how few of us grown men have done all we could to wipe the blood and pain from the real wounds suffered for our sakes! And the next Sunday, relating it in his sermon, he wished that the tender, playing child of this new child Veronica might beat in the breast of all mankind. Moi, I was only a lad then, but I have my very words, thanks to the good memory my father left me!"

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CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

Change of Time—P. E. I. Division

Commencing Monday, October 6th, 1919, Trains will run as follows:—

WEST:

Daily except Sunday, will leave Charlottetown 6.25 a.m., arrive Borden 8.45 a.m., Summerside 9.20 a.m., returning leave Borden 4.10 p.m., arrive Summerside 6.05 p.m., Charlottetown 6.35 p.m.

Daily except Sunday, leave Charlottetown 12.40 p.m., arrive Summerside 4.35 p.m.

Daily except Sunday, leave Charlottetown 2.45 p.m., arrive Summerside 6.05 p.m., Tignish 9.45 p.m.

Daily except Sunday, leave Tignish 5.35 a.m., arrive Summerside 9.00 a.m., Charlottetown 12.40 p.m.

Daily except Sunday, leave Tignish 8.15 a.m., arrive Summerside 1.35 p.m., leave Summerside 3.20 p.m., arrive Borden 6.10 p.m., connecting at Emerald with train from Borden and arriving at Charlottetown 6.35 p.m.

Daily except Sunday, leave Summerside 6.45 a.m., arrive Charlottetown 10.40 a.m. Passengers for Mainland by this train change cars at Emerald Junction, arrive at Borden 8.45 a.m.

EAST:

Daily except Sunday, leave Charlottetown 6.50 a.m., arrive Mount Stewart 8.45 a.m., Georgetown 11.30 a.m., Souris 11.25 a.m., returning leave Souris 1.15 p.m., Georgetown 1.00 p.m., Mt. Stewart 4.15 p.m., arrive Charlottetown 5.15 p.m.

Daily except Sunday, leave Elmira 5.35 a.m., Souris 6.55 a.m., Georgetown 6.45 a.m., Mt. Stewart 8.45 a.m., arrive Charlottetown 10.00 a.m., returning leave Charlottetown 3.05 p.m., arrive Mt. Stewart 4.15 p.m., Georgetown 6.00 p.m., Souris 6.05 p.m., Elmira 7.20 p.m.

SOUTH:

Daily except Saturday and Sunday, leave Murray Harbor 6.45 a.m., arrive Charlottetown 10.40 a.m., returning leave Charlottetown 3.30 p.m., arrive Murray Harbor 7.25 p.m.

Saturday ONLY—Leave Murray Harbor 7.20 a.m., arrive Charlottetown 10.05 a.m., returning leave Charlottetown 4.00 p.m., arrive Murray Harbor 6.55 p.m.

District Passenger Agent's Office, Charlottetown, P.E. Island, Oct. 8, 1919.

Live Stock Breeders

List of Pure Bred Live Stock for Sale.

NAME ADDRESS BREED AGE

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March 12, 1919

Announcement

For the information of our many patrons in both town and country, we deem it necessary to announce that the C&N Business, successfully carried on in the past by the late Mr. Charles Lyons, will be continued by the Estate, under the old firm name of C. Lyons & Co.

By maintaining a high standard of service and by courteous and honest treatment of the public, this firm has, for a period of more than a quarter of a century, enjoyed a large and ever-increasing patronage; and in announcing our intention of "carrying on," we desire, most earnestly, to give expression to our appreciation thereof. We are deeply grateful to the firm's many patrons for their constant manifestation of confidence in it in the past, and we assure them that if they favor us with a similar evidence of their good-will in future there shall be no economy of effort on our part to make our intercourse both pleasant and profitable to them.

As we possess almost unlimited facilities for supplying the coal trade, and as we are desirous of extending our already large business, we respectfully invite the patronage of new customers; and if we succeed in thus increasing our present connection, we guarantee that we shall be indefatigable in our endeavor to justify the confidence of our new friends.

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March 19 1919

Canadian National Railways

OPERATING ONE HOUR EARLIER

Important Daylight Saving Change of Time at 2 a.m. Sunday, March 30, 1919

All clocks and watches used in operation of Canadian National Railway will at 2 a.m. Sunday, March 30th, be advanced one hour. To prevent serious confusion and inconvenience to the public the attention of all concerned is directed to the following conditions resulting from the important change of time:

If cities, towns, villages and other municipal bodies do not change their local time to correspond with the new Railway time, all concerned should keep in mind that while trains continue to leave Railway Stations on present schedule, such schedule will be operated one hour ahead of present local time. Therefore any municipality where local time is not changed to correspond with the new Railway time, passengers must reach Railway Station ONE HOUR EARLIER than shown in current folders and public time posters.

Where municipal time is changed to correspond with the new Railway time, passengers will not experience difficulty growing out of the change.

April 2, 1919

Department of Naval Service

Notice of Sale.

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned and endorsed on the envelope "Tender for Lobster Hatcheries" will be received up to noon on Tuesday, the 23rd day of September, 1919, for the purchase of the Government Lobster Hatcheries at—Arichat, N.S. Bay View, Pictou County, N.S. Inverness, Margaree Harbor, N.S. Inverness Harbor, Guysborough County, N.S. Little Bras d'Or, Alder Point, N.S. Charlottetown, P.E.I.; Georgetown, P. E. I.; Buctouche, Buctouche Harbour, N. B.; Shearwater, Westmorland County, N. B.; Port Daniel, Que.

Alternative tenders will be