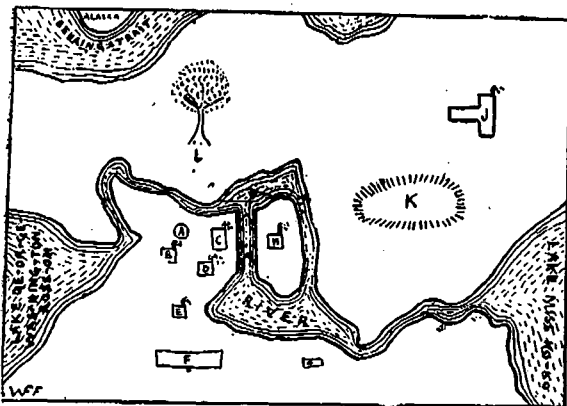


PORT CARLING.

PORT CARLING BEFORE THE N.P.



A. Stump Eulogized by Lord Dufferin. B. Hotel. C. Polar Star Hotel. D. Store. E. Frozen Whiskey Store House. G. Grave of Deceased Cat. H. Post Office. J. Coboconk University. K. Rock. L. Tree.

PORT CARLING was founded in the year 1603, B.C., by the Jesuits. Its present greatness dates from the day it was called after the eminent brewer and statesman who is its patron saint, and who, by his great industry, has provided a grateful refreshment for the otherwise parched inhabitants at a most moderate cost, providing always that the denizens procure their own corkscrews.

The city did not grow much (indeed, in 1878 its population was less than 235,000) until Sir John Macdonald promised the inhabitants tall chimneys, since which time a few additional stories to the chimneys has caused true prosperity to set in; a reference to the map proves this. We understand that at present it is growing marvelously, and in some years it may reach four millions.

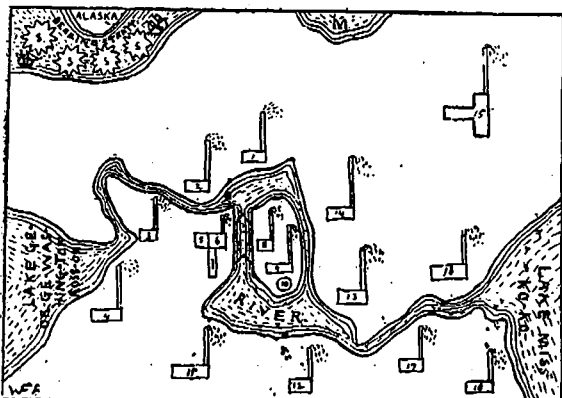
Every year a number of convicts from the outlying villages of Smithville, Toronto, Bullock's Corners, etc., etc., are sent up to the city of Port Carling and the surrounding country to undergo penal servitude.

They are forced to leave their native haunts and made to live in tents and rude huts; and are compelled to exist in exile as best they may.

They generally go up in July and August for various periods of from one to twelve weeks.

As the citizens selected for this cruel punishment are all well-to-do people, who leave comfortable homes with

PORT CARLING DURING THE N.P.



1. Real Estate Office. 2. Sample Room. 3. Banana Stand. 4. Real Estate Office. 5. Free Lunch Room. 6. Hotel. 7. Sample Room. 8. Real Estate Office. 9. Faith Cure Hospital. 10. Statue to Rykert. 11. Dime Museum. 12. Real Estate Office. 13. Peanut Stand. 14. Exhibition of Gen. Middleton's Souvenirs. 15. Coboconk University. 16. Pawn Broker's Shop. 17. Billiard Room. 18. Real Estate Office. S. Seals. U. U.S. Gun Boat Childe. B. British Sun of Gun Boat. M. Modus Vivendi.

all modern conveniences, the utter barbarity of this proceeding is the more apparent. The maps presented were not prepared by our regular staff geographers, but are intended merely for publication. They are entitled "Port Carling before the N.P." and "Port Carling during the N.P." We trust our readers will keep on subscribing to this paper till we offer a map of "Port Carling after the N.P." It will be observed there is no tall chimney to the Rykert Statue (No. 10), as it might be thought too suggestive. So we omitted this painful detail, out of consideration for J. C. R.'s extreme youth and beauty. As your correspondent and artist has never been in Port Carling, it can easily be imagined that he has no prejudice in exhibiting either these charts or this description.

TERENURE.

RONDEAU.

IF we had time, we'd leave no gaps
In all our work, we'd not relapse
Into the careless way of life,
That, as you know, is now so rife
Among us busy modern chaps.

We'd save our knuckles many raps,
We'd keep the world from dire collapse,
And also love our faithful wife,
If we had time.

We'd banish every ill that saps
The strength of nations, and—this caps
The climax—after stopping strife,
And sheathing war's ensanguined knife,
We'd mind our own affairs, *perhaps*,
If we had time.

K.L.J

AT THE TAILORS' UNION CONCERT.

CHAIRMAN—"Next thing on the programme is a song by Mr. Rorey, 'You can't judge a man by the coat that he wears.'"

Confusion, hisses and cries of "Cheese it!" "Oh, come off!" "Give us somethin' else."

CHAIRMAN—"Why, I'm surprised at this. What do you mean? That song embodies the noble sentiment of democratic equality which we all believe in."

KICKER—"That's all right enough, but if them sentiments was to git popular it would knock the tailoring trade higher'n Gilderoy's kite."

SABBATH DESECRATION.

TIME—Sunday. SCENE—A Street.

SANDY JOHNSTON—"Whaur's aw the workies gaun the day wi' their best claes on?"

PHILO—"Mr. Smith has kindly opened his private art treasures to the working classes on the only day they have leisure to see them."

SANDY J.—"Smith, the awtheist I'm thinkin',—him and his fads aboot sekular education! I'm no' sayin' but the ferlies may na be worth the seein', but losh! man, hoo their consciences maun prick them for deein' siccna thing on the Sawbbath. Remember the Sawbbath day to keep it holy, ye ken. I wadna be Smith at the last day for a mutchkin."

WERE the hanging gardens of Babylon the place where malefactors were executed before justifying by electricity came into vogue?