

remains of the brave soldiers who once occupied the Fort. The scene is of deep interest to the student of history.

### DEVIL'S OVEN.

Another of the interesting points of attraction among the American islands is the Devil's Oven—a great and nearly cubical block of granite, symmetrical enough to have been cut with human hands, its summit topped by a half-famished growth of ragged cedars, while in one of its sides is excavated an almost circular opening which bears a resemblance to a great oven. Of course there are hundreds of other islands, capes, bays, and various points of interest, all of which will be worth a visit from the tourist. Together they contribute to make the grand scenery of the Thousand Islands, which has given the locality a fame which is not confined to America even.

Many of these islands have been purchased by private parties, who have more or less improved them for summer use. Among these many points of interest is the splendid water view from Bluff Island. From these bold rugged rocks, which rise perpendicular to a hundred feet from the water, a water view is obtained which one may travel the continent to excel. A score of other islands dot the wide expanse of water, among which going and coming may be seen dozens of water craft of every kind. Away in the distance is seen the beautiful Alexandria Bay.

Acadia, owned by Mr. S. A. Briggs, of Chicago, next claims our attention as a fine locality, but which is to be overshadowed by the grander scale on which the improvements of "Sport" are gotten up. This island is owned by the well-known Parker Bros., of Mauch Chunk, Pa., on which they have erected a building of suitable dimensions to accommodate their large num-