

Champlain Honored In A Tardy Tercentenary

Penetanguishene, the Little Harbor Where He Landed in 1615, Celebrates the Leader of the Hurons and Algonquians.

(Robert A. Curly in New York Evening Post.)

Penetanguishene is the tenuous name applied by the Algonquians of Georgian Bay in Canada to the "rolling sands" along whose shores the canoe bearing Samuel Champlain first grounded, one hundred and six years ago, when that voyager went to sharpen the tomahawks of Huron and Algonquin against the arrows of the Iroquois. The Historical Society of the town issued a call to all true lovers of history to join it in the celebration of Champlain's landing on August 6. The chronological tardiness is explained as due to the war.

Gov. Simcoe of Upper Canada introduced the ancestors of the present European settlers to the "shining white sands" of Penetanguishene in 1798, but little was done in the way of establishing a post there until the year of 1812-13. Towards the close of that struggle a naval establishment was proposed and partly erected on the point in 1818 an army depot was moved there, which was increased ten years later to such proportions as to attract many of the Huron and Algonquin fur traders. A glance at the list of the present inhabitants reveals the fact that they are predominantly of French origin, forming almost a "Quebec-of-the-Woods." By act of the Ontario Legislature on March 10, 1882, the town became incorporated.

Any story which centres about this settlement of the Northern Lights is irreversibly bound up with the tale of Samuel Champlain. He was born in the seaport town of Brouage on the western France, which was the shifting scene of war and peace—with the Huguenots and peace under a flourishing sail industry. His knowledge of practical navigation stood him in good stead. "This is the art," he said, "which in my earlier years won my love and has induced me to expose myself almost all my life to the impetuous waves of the ocean." At the age of twenty-two he was placed in command of a French ship and sailed to the West Indies, where he visited Cuba, Panama, and, finally, "the beautiful city of Mexico." He returned to France in 1601, but in 1603 again voyaged across the Atlantic, this time visiting the shores of Newfoundland and the lower reaches of the St. Lawrence. He became governor of Quebec five years later "after long and perilous adventures in the waters and among the Indians."

Champlain wintered in the Georgian Bay with his dusky friends and set out in the spring by way of Lake Simcoe and the Trent River to meet the Iroquois. An engagement was fought near Onondaga Lake, in which he was slightly wounded. Through his generalship the Hurons were victorious and, after destroying crops and pillaging villages, he returned in the summer of 1616 to Quebec. From that time until 1627 he made annual trips to France.

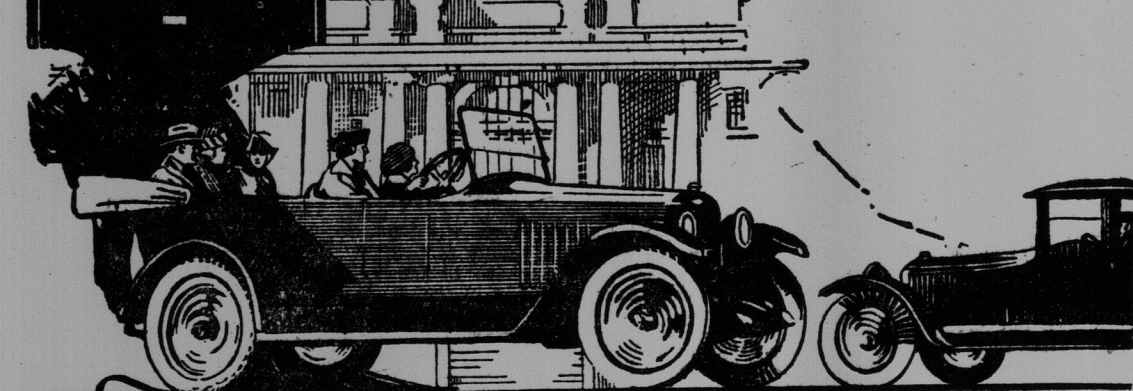
In 1629 a British fleet sailed up the St. Lawrence River and forced Champlain to surrender. He was carried captive to England, but before his arrival peace was declared. Through the intervention of the French ambassador and largely on information supplied by the great explorer, the King of England promised to restore New France to the French crown. In 1632 Champlain was reappointed governor of the colony of Quebec, and the following year assumed his duties as such. On Christmas Day, 1633, he passed away in his chamber in Quebec.

The tribute paid this hero of a tercentenary celebration by Francis Parkman is well worth reprinting: "Of the pioneers of the North American forests his name stands foremost on the lists. It was he who struck the deepest and boldest stroke into the heart of pristine barbarism. At Champlain, at Pontebien, at Paris, in the cabinets of princes, and of royalty itself mingling with the proud vanities of the court, then lost from sight in the depths of Canada, the companion of savages, the sharer of their toils, privations and battles, more hardy, patient and bold than they, the Preux Chevalier, the Crusader, the romantic-loving explorer, the practical navigator, all claimed their share in him."

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Your crank-case should be drained and cleaned at least every thousand miles. You will get more pleasure out of your car and will materially reduce operating costs if you employ crank-case cleaning service regularly. Dealers displaying this sign give all crank-case cleaning jobs prompt and expert attention. Such dealers use Imperial Flushing Oil. It takes out all grit and dirt and does not impair the fresh supply of oil as would be the case if kerosene (coal oil) were used.

SAW BRITISH COLUMBIA GROW

Premier Oliver Arrived Six Years After Its Union With Dominion—Fiftieth Anniversary.

Victoria, B. C., August 10.—On July 20 British Columbia celebrated her fiftieth anniversary as a part of the Dominion of Canada. The intervening years have witnessed the rule of twelve lieutenant-governors and nineteen premiers, running from J. F. McCreight, Q. C., to John Oliver.

At the time of the confederation of British Columbia, the present premier was living with his parents in Grey County, Ontario, but six years later he came west to homestead in British Columbia, so that his residence here has been almost contemporaneous with the history of the province since confederation.

"When I came to the province in the spring of 1871," said Premier John Oliver, "Victoria was a small town, as was also New Westminster, which was familiarly referred to as 'Stumpdown,' while Vancouver was non-existent. Steam communication between Victoria and the mainland at New Westminster was semi-weekly when the Fraser River was open. Mails were carried from Westminster to Modaville by stage and ferry. Communication with the interior was by stage or pack train. There was a steamer between Victoria and San Francisco tri-monthly and not a mile of standard gauge railway in the province."

"Compared with present day conditions the changes which have taken place are marvellous, and no doubt the progress of the past is only an earnest of the which is to come. With their ultimate resources the united provinces of Canada will no doubt attain a greatness which would without union have been an impossibility."

He crossed Byng Inlet, Franklin Inlet, Parry Sound, and the wider Bay of Matichedash, and debarked, perhaps, in the harbor of Penetanguishene. An Indian trail led inland.

Commanded the Hurons.

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IMPERIAL POLARINE MOTOR OILS

THE TEST POINT IN THE FIRE POT

The test point in any furnace is the fire pot.

The Sunshine fire pot, built with straight sides, cannot accumulate a blanket of heat-absorbing ashes on the sides. The heat generated from your fuel does not pass into an absorbent coating of ashes usually found in a sloping fire pot, but radiates directly through the sides of the fire pot, heating the cold air moving inwards and upwards.

The Sunshine fire pot is made in two pieces, cemented together with a cup joint. Same thing as an expansive joint in a steel bridge, and for the same purpose—to take up expansion and contraction.

The Sunshine feed door is large and convenient. Plenty of room to swing a shovel of coal into it without knocking on the sides and scattering the coal.

The Sunshine water pan is constructed and placed in the furnace so that the heat passing over it gathers the correct amount of moisture to give your home a balmy, humid warmth—a June day in January.

The plan is easy to fill, placed where you can't forget it.

The Sunshine dust flue leading from the ash chamber upwards to the fire chamber direct to the smoke flue, all dust is intercepted on its way out, caught and carried up the flue. It cannot escape into the rooms. That is why the Sunshine Furnace is clean—why the furniture of the home is free from furnace dust.

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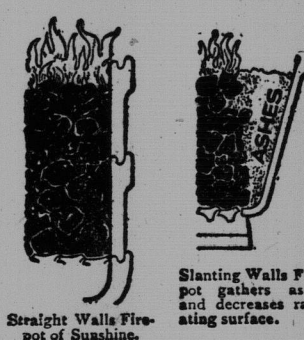
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WHY McClary's Sunshine Furnace



McClary's Sunshine
Pipe Furnace

Sunshine Fire Pot



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Pipe or One
Register
(PIPELESS)
Is The Best
For You

DURING seventy years' experience in furnace and stove building, McClary's have discovered many valuable improvements and embodied them in their furnaces.

McClary's have been pioneers in every kind of warm air heating plant used in the homes of Canada.

Both types of McClary's Sunshine Furnace, Pipe and One-Register (Pipeless) are built on the most practical lines.

Before deciding upon a pipeless or one-register furnace, it is desirable to have the opinion of an expert to advise you whether you should use a pipe or one-register furnace.

McClary's stand at the back of their Sunshine furnaces, not only on the construction of the furnace, but on its performance. They guarantee that the furnace is well built, and, when correctly installed, that it will do its work with whatever kind of fuel you burn.

McClary's can guarantee the proper installation of their furnaces, because they have chosen only qualified men in each city and town in Canada to sell Sunshine Furnaces.

These men not only know how to properly install a furnace, but they can advise you intelligently whether a pipe or one-register furnace is best for your need.

Back of their opinion and service is the largest furnace and stove making institution in the British Empire.

The McClary's Sunshine Furnace would be a good one for your home. Why not investigate it?

Write for a booklet about Sunshine Furnaces and how they are installed and guaranteed.

Sunshine Feed Door
Large and convenient. Plenty of room to swing a shovel of coal into it without knocking on the sides and scattering the coal.

Sunshine Water Pan
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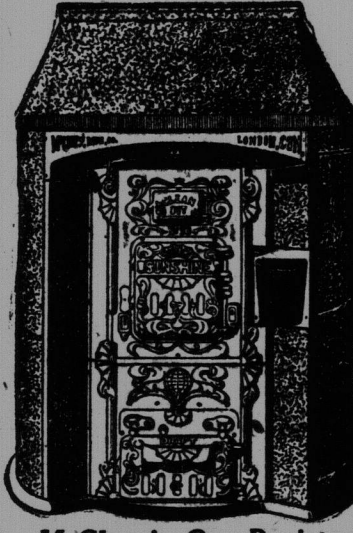
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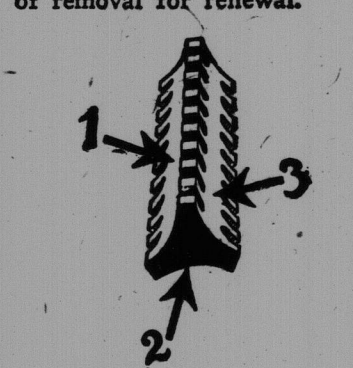
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McClary's One-Register
(Pipeless) Furnace

Sunshine Grates

The furnace grate, to give greatest satisfaction, must have three qualities: Durability—ease of operation—ease of removal for renewal.



The Sunshine Furnace grates have three lives—that is, they have three different surfaces to be exposed to the heat and wear. The surfaces are alternated at will, with little effort, so that there is three times as much wear in Sunshine Grates as there is in the ordinary one-surface grate.

You don't "shake" the Sunshine Furnace, just gently rock the long handle without stooping. The geared grates turn easily, dropping the ashes and crushing the clinkers into the ash pan below.

Sunshine Automatic Gas Damper

With some kinds of coal in ordinary furnaces, the gas will accumulate and pass up the warm air pipes into the rooms above—there is also the likelihood of it forcing open the feed door.

In the Sunshine Furnace this nuisance is eliminated. When the gas rises to a certain pressure, the automatic gas damper opens of itself and releases the gas up the chimney.

The Sunshine Furnace is constructed throughout with gas-tight joints, so that no gas can escape into the basement or rooms above. It must go up the chimney with the smoke and soot.

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Write for descriptive booklet to any branch.

McClary's

London, Toronto, Montreal, Winnipeg, Vancouver, St. John, N.B., Hamilton, Calgary, Saskatoon, Edmonton.

McClary's—Makers of those "good stoves and cooking utensils".