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When Manitoulin's member of the Legislative Assembly packed his trunk and started for Toronto to attend the session called for the despatch of business, he had no easy journey before him, for you shall come from St. Louis to this town, says The Toronto News, more easily than from the big oyster-shaped island in Huron's broad bosom. In the summer-time, if the flies—of which twelve usual weigh one pound avoir-dupois—would stay away, Manitoulin would be a beautiful part of New Ontario, but the flies will not make an exception in her favor when they are doing what may fairly be described as a drawing business all over the rest of the Northland.

Almost Cut Off in Winter. When Manitoulin's member of the

Almost Cut Off in Winter.

In winter-time Manitoulin is almost completely cut off from the rest of the country by the North or Inner Channel. There, when the ice is thick, you shall find the twenty-mile road from Gore Bay to Massey or Spanish River indicated by cedar branches planted in the snow. The fourney may be made safely enough journey may be made safely emough in sleighs plentifully supplied with buffalo robes and fur rugs. But when the sun has climbed higher; when the sun has climbed higher; when the people of Toronto and Southern Ontario have commonced to shed overcoats and sealskins, the passenger who attempts the passage takes a certain amount of risk. The ice is becoming rotten, and it will not support a horse and sleigh. Then the dog-team comes into use. The dogs of the Grand Manitoulin are \$100 REWARD. \$100.

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Dog Trais No Unusual Sight.

It is true that they have not as much work of this kind as their parents were called on to perform, but even nowadays the dog-train is no unusual sight on the Island. In the early spring dozens of them cross the strait between the Manitoulin and the North Shore, hauling behind them passengers and merchanand the North Shore, hauling behind them passengers and merchandise. The wholesalers of Toronto and Hamilton, when they receive mid-winter special orders from the merchants of Gore Bay and the other towns, are always instructed to have the goods put up in small bales. The reason is, of course, that the dogs cannot have become the the dogs cannot had a heavy load. Also, of disaster come through the sleighs going through the ice, the loss is so much the smaller when the goods are done up in small par-cels. Accidents of this kind are not many, however, for the Islander who has had much experience with dog-teaming, will assure you that the dogs can, as he puts it, "smell" thin ice. He points, in corroboration of his theory, to the alleged fact that teams which are allowed to pick their own way seldom have acci-dents, while the team that is forced by the driver—who always runs be-

by the driver—who always runs beside the dogs—frequently "goes through." There is not a Manitour-lin old-timer who does not firmly believe that the dogs know thin ite from afar off by what the veteran calls "the smell of the water coming through."

Dogs Smell the Break-up.

years out of thirty! One-third of the best part of a woman's life sacri-ficed! Think of the enormous loss of time! But time is not all that is lost. Those years of sufforing steal the bloom from the cheeks, the brightness bloom from the cheeks, the brightness from the eyes, the fairness from the form. They write their record in many a crease and wrinkle. What a boon, then, to woman, is Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It promotes perfect regularity, dries up debilitating drains, heals ulceration, cures fe male weakness, and establishes the delicate womanly organs in vigorous and permanent health. No other medicine can do for woman what is done by Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription.

And if superior persons, who poohpooh such beliefs had ever lived on
the North Shore, they would not be
so cocksure in their ridicule of the
convictions of these hardy woodmen.
It is a fact, known to many a commercial man who has the Island and
the North Shore for his "territory,"
that on some occasions, late in the
spring, the dogs, even when harnessed, have refused to budge. The
drivers said the dogs could "smell
the break-up," and declined to start
out on the journey across the Strait,
Two years ago, on an eccasion like
this, a Toronto traveler, who had Knowledge is the only fountain of love and the principle of human libthis, a Toronto traveler, who had At the Yarmouth Y. M. C. A. Boys' Camp. held at Tusket Falls in August, I found MINARD'S LINIMENT most beneficial for sun burn, an immediate relief for colic and tooth-

Two years ago, on an eccasion like this, a Toronto traveler, who had crossed to the Island two days before, and who was very anxious to catch his train at Spanish River, offered what to the driver seemed a fabulous sum if he would take him across with his dog-train. The driver refused. He acknowledged that he would like to have the money, but he pointed to his team.

"Look at them dogs," said he. "Look at old Buckskin, the leader. He's a smellin' that East wind, an' he's told me straight as any dog can tell a man anythin' that him an' his mates jus' won't move a paw across them Straits. They all smell the ice a-breakin. I'm a-goin' to unhitch 'em. Might as well. They wouldn't move a paw for me if I cut the livers out of 'em with this whip."

The commercial man protested, but Were it not for love many a girl would be unable to make herself mis-Some people talk very flippantly about diminished vitality.

They don't stop to think that vitality is the principle of life—that it is that little understood something on which every function of their bodies decreade.

The commercial man protested, but to no effect. The driver assured him that he wouldn't move for love or depends.

Diminished vitality is early indicated by loss of appetite, strength and endurance, and Hood's Sarsaparilla is the greatest vitalizer. money. The dogs were cast loose and the sleigh shoved into the shed A Foolhardy Commercial.

A Foolhardy Commercial.

Now, that traveler esteemed himself as being some pumpkins when it came down to a question of determination, and he vowed he was not to be beaten by any Manitoulin dog-team. He had left his heavy trunks on the Mainland, bringing across the Straits nothing but a small valies that he could easily carry in the hand. So, as it was a bright, clear morning early in the third week of March, he announced that he would walk across. He also threw A little learning is a dangerous thing, but not so fatal as knowing too much. Thirty-seven maps and thirty-one illustrations are two of the features of the "Two to Fifteen Days' Pleasure Tours," on the New York Central. This is No. 8 of the Four-Track Series, contains eighty-four pages, with routes and rates. Series, contains eighty-four pages, with routes and rates.

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ously, and the crystalline snow squeaking faintly under his big arctic overshoes.

Watched Black Figure Disappea The Manitoulin men stood in a group and watched him for half an hour as he plodded along the track to the Northern Mainland. They could have seen that black figure, could these keen-eyed Islanders, for sixfor seven miles, but the day darkcould these keen-eyed Islanders, for six'or seven miles, but the day darkened. Out of the East began to blow a stiff, almost warm breeze. It smelt of pinewoods, for it had swung over the lake after a journey of hundreds of miles above the kingdoms of pine forest that lie below the chine of the Laurentides. The Islanders looked at each other. They knew what the ice must have been landers looked at each other. They knew that the ice must have been prefty well honey-combed by the hot sun of the past few days; they knew that the dogs' instinct had never heen mistaken, and they remembered that for years longer than they could remember the pine-scented East-wind, blowing up the Strait, meant the lifting of the ice bridge, leaving in its place miles of dull, steel-colored, angry water, covered with warring, shrieking, crashing ice-floes. They did not want even that pig-headed Toronto drummer to the treeze to death on a drifting ice-field, and so the whole tribe of a dozen or twenty of them, yelling like all possessed, started helter skelter after the little black spot that was crawlsessed, started helter skelter after the little black spot that was crawling across the white tablecloth that had a black rim—the North Shore—on its upper border. The Islanders knew they could never catch him up before the almost inevitable smash came, so two or three of them rushed to the houses and dashed after the others with shortune and rifes. They others with shotguns and rifles. They fired as they went along.

The Black spot stopped.

The black spot became stationary, The drummer had heard the signals. Out on the ice, where for weeks there had been a dead calm, there now was a bustling, hustling gale, that they well knew would be a tempest before the now obscured sun had reached high noon. The black spot stopped. The men howled in unison. They danced frantically and waved their arms. The drummer, two miles away gazed wonderingly at them, decided that the entire settlement had got drunk, turned his face once more to the northward, and took up his trudging journey. But he did not go far. From away to his right, down the Strait, he heard a long, rippling, screaming The Black Spot Stopped.

heard a long rippling, screaming "C-r-r-ack." It was the first fissure in the ice. The drummer did not know what it was, but he was, although he scarcely acknowledged it afterwards, even to himself, slightly afraid. He looked back and saw that the little knot of darkness bethat the little knot of darkness behind him was gaining apace. The Islanders were, he thought, moving pretty fast for drunken men. As a matter of fact, they were moving very fast indeed, for moccasins are very good footgear when it comes to running on packed snow, and moccasins can move very fast when a human life is at stake. The Islanders, of course, had heard the report of the breaking ice. They knew what it portended, and every quarter of a mile they halted, and howled in unison!

"Back! Come back!"

"Back! Come back!"

A Wiser Brummer.

Of course, you must know the rest. The 'drummer sat on his bag until the pursuers came up. In the twenty minutes' intervening there were other shrieks from the East. The drummer, truth to tell, was fairly well "on his nerves," but he was a game drummer, too, and when the pack of Islanders came up to him, they found his pipe a-burning cheerfully.

"This ice is a-goin' to break in an hour or so," shouted the leader. "This gale'll break her up soon. Come back along with us. If you don't, we'll drag you with this here dog-trace." A Wiser Drummer.

dog-trace."

Now, that drummer saw fire in the eyes of his friends. Moreover, he did not want to be hauled along with a

not want to be hauled along with a raw-hide surcingle around his middle. So he went peaceably.

And an hour after noon, the open channel in the Strait was a mile wide, and the Eastern gale was rearing across the Michigan at forty miles an hour, while minute by minute the gut of angry open water widened and widered. ened and widened.

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