

thoroughly enjoyed the rest from
enormous fishing and berrying excu-
sions had been having.

At four o'clock the lake breeze
died and gradually rose till at
five o'clock a regular gale was blow-
ing so violently that the current
reversed, and white-capped waves
up-stream towards the village,
gumming up pieces of driftwood
had been loosened by the rising

At seven-thirty Captain Mackie's wife
crossed Black Creek to our encamp-
ment with two lanterns. She said, "I
see how I'm going to get across
ever to put these lanterns on the
bank at the river's mouth. Mackie said
to be sure to hang the range
so he could find the narrow chan-
nel. Down in the village there
seem to be much wind, but I
the river was filling with lake
My arms are so lame with rheu-
I'm sure I cannot row a boat
that awful current."

As the only rower, I felt I must
go with Mrs. Mackie, although
fearfully afraid to venture in a
boat when the river was so rough
and full of bobbing
logs. All went down to
see us off. Mrs. Mackie
as best she could to avoid the
debris, but it took me twenty
minutes, rowing as hard as I could, to
distance I usually made in five
minutes, with little or no effort.

When the boat up high on the
bank started off over the sand-hills,
there were only ten to fifteen feet

and to go to the lake side of the
trip to reach the point, because
the shore was marshy and thickly
covered with vines and shrubs.

At the time we reached the lake shore
the bushes had completely hidden the
peak of daylight, so we lighted a
lantern in the shelter of a sand-dune—to
pick our way over the piles and
driftwood. We had expected to
reach the smooth wave-washed beach,
but the waves were running far inland.
We struggled along against the hurricane
reached the end of the tree-
sand-hills.

I stepped out into the open the
moment and we had to return to
the shelter of the shrubs to re-light it.
I carried the lantern with an apron
tied to my waist, and we were
forced to work our way towards
the point, where the wind seemed a little
less. We hung the first lantern
at the point of the pole
and stepped where the second pole
had gone only a few feet when
we were caught in a swiftly-running cur-
rent. The lake waves were dashing clear
of the point! We waded on some-
times, but soon struck a deep bed of
sand and had to beat a hasty re-
turn. I proposed that we should try
to reach the second pole, the cap-
tain said we might as well go
and hope that Mackie would anchor
the lake till morning, or else run
behind Kettle Point.

We turned to the shelter of the trees,
vainly trying to think of some
way to reach the second pole, the cap-
tain said we might as well go
and hope that Mackie would anchor
the lake till morning, or else run
behind Kettle Point.

We tried to light a lantern for
our trip we found all the matches
lost. Next we should get lost
in the sand-hills we groped our way
along the beach and walked along
the waves reached us. I don't
shall ever forget that lonely
night in the darkness and waves. I
have been cowardly after night-
time of course I recalled all the
about wild cats being sometimes
that point.

When we saw the gleam of a bonfire
we had reached the crossing
The others had built a fire to
over the river, but the light
flickering we could do little to
the floating objects. We were very
when we reached the home bank
We had been gone over two

of frightening the timid mem-
bers of the party we did not tell that
had been a failure.

Soon the others went to their tents
after Mrs. Mackie had gone home. Then,
when we were alone in the tent, my
brother's wife said, "I know from your
looks that something is wrong. What
is it?" So I told her of our poor
success.

After a while we went to bed, but not
to sleep, for we could not keep from
wondering if the boat was trying vainly
to find the unlighted channel. We knew
if the Captain missed the course it
would likely strand far from the shore,
and that the waves would pound it to
pieces.

Between one and two o'clock we heard
a loud "Hallo!" from the Black Creek
direction. We answered, and were glad
to hear a well-known voice shout, "Can
you come with a lantern and a boat to
take us across Black Creek?"

As quickly as we could we went to
where our boats were tied. My sister-
in-law carried the lantern along the
bank so I could see where to row. The
wind had fallen and the current had re-
turned to its normal course. All gath-
ered to hear the news.

Captain Mackie had decided to remain
all night in the lee of Kettle Point,
anchored to a partly-sunken vessel.
Knowing how anxious we would be, two
of the men took their rowboat and went
ashore. After walking several miles
through the Reserve they found an In-
dian, who agreed to take one man and
the two smaller boys back to Port
Franks. This meant a drive of twelve
or fifteen miles, consequently they were
late getting home. My brother and his
son had stayed with Captain Mackie.
When we returned to our tent we offered
heartfelt thanks to the All-Father for
His care over our loved ones, and soon
fell asleep. Next day the others came
home in the fishing boat.

CROCHETING.

Dear Junia,—Receiving many valuable
recipes from "The Farmer's Advocate,"
I now come asking some one to give me
a pattern for crocheting the letter "M,"
set in cornerwise. Hoping to hear from
you soon, I remain,

A BUSY BEE.

Renfrew Co., Ont.

Can anyone send these directions? A
woman whom I know makes any design
she wants in filet, or square-meshed
crochet, by drawing it out with a lead-
pencil on paper. She first draws out
the network of little squares by lines
drawn at right angles, then fills in any
that are to be "thick work." As she
crochets she keeps the pattern so made
before her. You might try this plan.

The Scrap Bag.

CORKS FOR CATSUP BOTTLES.

Boil the corks in water for twenty
minutes. This will make them pliable
so that they may be easily driven into
the necks of the bottles. No further
sealing will be necessary.

TO SLEEP ON HOT NIGHTS.

If sleepless on warm nights, try plac-
ing a hot-water bottle filled with cold
water at the back of the neck. Slip it
into a pillow-case so that it will be
more comfortable.

CROCHETED BUTTONS.

When crocheted buttons on wash dresses
lose their shape by much laundering, dip
them in cold starch and mould with the
fingers into shape.

"TO KEEP THE PANTRY COOL."

Hang a piece of butter cloth inside the
window, wetting it and letting the lower
end dip into a dish of cold water. A
screen such as this keeps the air beauti-
fully clean and fresh.

KEEPING KETTLE CLEAN.

To keep the inside of the tea-kettle
from accumulating lime, boil small pota-
toes or potato-peelings in it occasionally.

DUSTLESS DUSTERS.

Homemade dustless dusters may be
made by soaking old, soft flannel in
paraffin oil all night, then wringing



For 15 Shots Without Reloading
Remington-UMC
.22 Repeating Rifle

Speed—Power—and Accuracy in every line of this Arm. Patterned after our High-Power Model. Slide-action with no projecting parts. 15 shots without reloading—you simply pump and pull trigger for each shot. The product of our 100 years experience in the manufacture of HIGH-GRADE ARMS. Over 1200 individual inspections in the making of this rifle. Targeted by Government and Military experts. Tested under loads far in excess of those we recommend.

"The Ammunition That Guarantees Your Arm"
Remington-UMC Cartridges in all calibres—for all sporting and military Arms. So uniformly superior that we guarantee every rifle in which they're used. Remington-UMC Ammunition insures your Arm.

REMINGTON ARMS - UNION METALLIC CARTRIDGE CO.
(Contractors to the British Imperial and Colonial Governments)
London, Eng. WINDSOR, ONT. New York, U.S.A.



WINDSOR FAIR

Aug. 31, Sept. 1, 2, 3

Attractive prizes offered for high-grade live stock and agricultural products. The big show of Southwestern Ontario. Every courtesy extended to exhibitors, and prize money paid on the grounds at 4 p. m. on last day. Trials of speed. Motor-cycle races. Special attractions each evening.

ADMISSION 25c.
GRANDSTAND FREE

F. W. Johnson, President. E. B. Winter, Secretary.
WINDSOR, ONT.

The London Engine Supplies Co. LIMITED
will have their next illustrated advertisement in Aug. 12. Last big advertisement was on page 1196 of July 29.

Mention The Advocate

them out in lukewarm water the next day.

TO REMOVE PAINT.

To remove paint from window-glass, melt soda in very hot water and wash the glass with it, using a soft flannel.

News of the Week

Port Severn locks, at the Georgian Bay end of the Trent Canal, were opened for the passage of boats on July 26th.

Recruits are pouring in at the various recruiting stations all over the Dominion.

A campaign for raising money to purchase machine guns is under way in Western Ontario.

The Maharaja of Gwalior has given Mr. Lloyd George a donation of \$32,000 to be expended in munitions.

British Indian troops, with some regiments of white soldiers, are still making steady headway in the Euphrates Valley.

Sixteen national munitions factories have been established in Britain, and the number is being increased to twenty-six.

Holland's army is being rapidly increased to 550,000 men.

On July 30th French aeroplanes dropped 103 bombs on the Pechelbronne petrol works in Germany. A factory

producing asphyxiating gas was also bombed.

During the week Ivangorod has been evacuated, and Warsaw may be at any moment; the Russians, in order to save their army which is insufficiently supplied with munitions, withdrawing across the country and devastating it as they go to prevent anything useful from falling into the hands of the Germans. The latter, however, after a brisk engagement, have succeeded in cutting the Lublin-Cholm Railway at Biskupice. . . . There has been some fighting east of Ypres, where the Germans used flame projectiles. If they do not desist the use of these asphyxiating bombs, the French threaten to use turpentine shells, which are very deadly. . . . No important news, at time of going to press, is reported from the Dardanelles.



CANADIAN PACIFIC
SEASIDE EXCURSIONS
To Various Points in
Quebec, New Brunswick,
Nova Scotia, Newfoundland,
Prince Edward Island
Good Going August 13-14-15 and 16
Return Limit August 31, 1915
To MAINE RESORTS
Including KENNEBUNKPORT
PORTLAND, OLD ORCHARD, Etc.
Good Going August 27, 28 and 29
Return Limit September 13, 1915
Particulars from Canadian Pacific Ticket Agents, or write M. G. Murphy, District Passenger Agent, Toronto.