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THE BON-TON CO., 439 St. Joseph St., Quebec, P.Q.

THROUGH LAKES TO JIMSAG

(Continued from page 7)

to the frying pan, coffee pot, and box of supplies. While preparing our evening meal we saw a boat push out from the mainland opposite and come directly towards us. We were afraid of being ejected from our haven but the smile which greeted us even before the boat was near the shore, dispelled any doubt that this was anything but a friendly visit.

"How do," said our visitor heartily, "I just come over to visit you, I allus do come to see the folks that camp over here, and there's lots of them from now on to October." Making himself comfortable, and getting out his pipe our new friend proceeded to entertain us, which he did right royally, until our dinner was cooked, eaten, and the dishes washed. One man in the neighborhood he told of with awe in his voice. "He's an independent man, Joe Ramsay is, has a hired man to put in his crop and don't need to do a mite of work himself if he ain't inclined. Yes, sir, that man's independent, got out and sold th-r-ee hundred do-llars worth of lumber last winter." I hope we were properly impressed with this tale of marvellous wealth!

"How long will ice cream keep?" was one query we tried to answer to our visitor's satisfaction, and learned that ice cream for a "sociable" in the "hall" on the following evening had been ordered from Fredericton, and would come by boat. To one not acquainted with a modern freezer, it was a puzzling matter to understand how the frozen dainty would be kept in fit state for the great event. Our advice as to repacking, covering well, and placing in a cool, dark spot was listened to with profound respect and interest. By the time our voluble acquaintance rose regretfully to leave we were all sorry we would not be near enough to share that ice cream and the other pleasures of the sociable.

pay much attention to the somewhat flat, uninteresting country along the Thoroufhare, and Indian Lake, which was some place, we were not quite sure where. Only when we passed a long sandy spur and found ourselves on that truly wonderful inland body of water, Grand Lake, did we rouse ourselves again. We were at the extreme end of the lake, and almost as far as the eye could reach that blue water sparkled and rolled—for Grank Lake is seldom at peace. It is a fit resort for a motor boat or yacht, we could simply gaze and imagine its extent while we cut directly across to the mouth of the Jemseg, hidden until one is almost in it.

The Jemseg is only a small river, narrow and short. Someone well acquainted with that part of the country on being asked what was the most distinguishing feature of the place, aptly replied, "It's always known as Jimsag."

We were not in sympathy with the "Jimsagers" when we saw their neat houses standing bare and unshaded on their sloping, prosperous farms, and saw along the banks of the stream stumps and dead remains of magnificent maple trees. Nature had done so much for them, yet they maltreated her in this shameful fashion. We went ashore and prepared our lunch hurriedly and disgustedly. We had determined not to camp here at all, but to meet the boat at Upper Jemseg and push on to Gagetown, across the river. It meant a long hot paddle, but once settled in Gagetown we would not have to move until Monday morning.

When we reached Upper Jemseg it was a gay place. The first arrivals in the St. John Power Club's Dominion Day races had just come up, while high in the mud beside the wharf the beautiful flagship of the Royal Kennebecasis Yacht Club was grounded. The native Jimsagers were down to meet the May Queen, and everywhere there was confusion, and bustle, and heat. We got our passenger and escaped, going over exactly the same course which the Business Girl had travelled to join us, but we had no desire to linger. At five o'clock, after nine hours of steady paddling on a day which we afterwards found was a record-breaker for heat all over the east, we landed on a delightfully shaded spot on Gagetown Creek, with a tiny stream making our camping place but an angle, which caught every breath of air possible. When the tents were up and we had freshened ourselves and had prepared a comfortable meal of beefsteak and German fried potatoes, we were different persons.

Sunday was a hot day, but we were convinced that we had the coolest situation in the province and were able to enjoy our day very much. We preferred a less civilized spot for camping, but found it convenient to be near at hand when we had to catch the Hampstead at Gagetown wharf at six a.m. Monday. The fire actually felt good to us at five o'clock when we ate our breakfast, and we knew that at the same hour in the afternoon we would be sweltering.

It was a new experience, this camping in weather which made the butter oil, and our noses beacon lights, yet what experience in camp life, new or old, is not thoroughly enjoyable to one who loves the sport and is prepared to take it all in all good faith?

Her Fear

BRIDGET—"Oi'll 'ave to lave, mum. Oi can't sthand that noodle what calls on Miss Harriet."

The Mistress—"The idea! He doesn't call to see you!"

Bridget—"That's just it, mum; but O'im afraid the neighbors'll think he do."

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