

TRAVEL

Limit September 13

ADRIAN PACIFIC

ORONTO EXHIBITION

es from St. Andrews

Going August 25 to Sept. 4

Going August 28 and 30

Going Sept. 1 and Sept. 4

W. H. THORNE & CO., LTD.

FRONTIER LINE

ST. ANDREWS

Eastport Mondays, Wednesdays

Going August 28 and 30

Going Sept. 1 and Sept. 4

INTERNATIONAL LINE

ST. ANDREWS

Eastport Mondays, Wednesdays

Going August 28 and 30

Going Sept. 1 and Sept. 4

MAINE STEAMSHIP LINE

ST. ANDREWS

Eastport Mondays, Wednesdays

Going August 28 and 30

Going Sept. 1 and Sept. 4

HANGE OF TIME

Manan S. S. Company

1916—Grand Manan Route

After June 1st until further

Grand Manan Monday at 7

Grand Manan Monday at 7

Grand Manan Monday at 7

Grand Manan Monday at 7

Grand Manan Monday at 7

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TO A FISH IN THE BROOK

Why flust thou away with fear?
Thy trust thou thought of danger
near.

I have no wicked hook
All covered with a shining bait,

Alas! I tempt thee to thy fate.
And drag thee from the brook.

O harmless tenant of the food,
I do not wish to spill thy blood.

For Nature unto thee
Perchance hath given a tender wife,

And children dear to charm thy life.
As she has done for me.

Enjoy thy stream, O harmless fish;
And when an angler for his dish,

Through glutinous vile can drag thee,
Attempts, a wretch to pull thee out.

God give thee strength, O gentle trout,
To pill the rascal as he!

Dr. John Wolcott (1738-1819)

MEKUTUB

All Tangier knew the Rubio, the fair-
haired blind man, who sat upon the

mounting block outside the stables of the
principal hotel. His bright red hair and

bleared blue eyes, together with his freckled
face, looking just like a newly scalded

egg, had given him the name by which the
Europeans knew him, although no doubt

he was Mohammed, something or another,
amongst his brethren in the faith.

He spoke indifferently well most European
languages up to a point, and perfectly

as far as blasphemy or obscenity was
concerned, and his quick ear enabled him

as if by magic to ascertain the nationality
of any European passer-by, if ever he

had spoken to the man before, and to
salute him in his mother-tongue.

All day he sat, smiling and cheerful, in
the sun. Half faint, half staid, his blind-

ness kept him from entire materialism,
giving him sometimes a half-spiritual air,

which possibly may have been but skin
deep, and of the nature of the reflection

of a sunset on a dunghill; or again, it
possibly has been the true reflection of

his soul as it peeped through the dunghill
of the flesh.

As people passed along the road, their
horses shivering and sliding on the sharp

pitch of the paved road, which dips straight
down from underneath the mounting-

block of the hotel, between the tapia walls
over which bougainvillea peep, down to

the Soko Garden, El Rubio would nod
them, as if he had been a cat, and would

set up to guide their horses. Always well
dressed and well shod, he was

By one of the strange contradictions
which Nature seems to delight in, just

to confound us, when after a few
thousand years of study we think we

know her ways, she shows us a love of
paradox which in her very face, like the

love of music of the blind. No one could
hold two or three fighting stallions better,

and few Moors in all the place were
kinder riders than he, on all roads he knew.

Along the steep path he was wont to
lead towards Sparral he used to ride full

speed and shouting "Balak" when he was
sent upon a message or with a horse from

town out to the villas on the hill. All
those who knew him liked his free road,

and if he met a herd of cattle or a flock
of sheep, he would lead them to the

stables, and if he met a pack of dogs, he
would lead them to the kennel.

Years melted into one another, and time
sauntered by, just as it always must have
sauntered in the town where hours are

years, weeks months, and months whole
years, and still, the hum of animals and

men rose from the Arab market, and still
the shadows in the evening creeping on

the sand seemed something tangible to
the blind watcher on his stone. Not that

he cared for time, or even marked its flight;
he would have cared to mark it, had it

been pointed out to him, for life was pleasant,
and the springs of charity unfailing, with

ever present in his brain, and someone
always had a horse to hold, to which he

talked, as it stood blinking in the sun.
His blindness did not seem to trouble him,

and if he thought of it at all he looked on
it as part and parcel of the scheme of

things, against which it is impossible to
contend. Doctors had peered into his eyes

with lenses, quarrelled with one another
on their diagnoses of his case, and still the

Rubio sat contented, questioning nothing
and enduring everything, sun, rain, wind,

flies, and dust, as patiently as if he were
a rock. Nothing was further from his

thoughts than that he ever once again
could see. Plainly, it had been written in

the books of fate he should be blind, and
so when European doctors talked to him

of operations and the like, he smiled, not
wishing to offend, and never doubting of

his own healing, for had not one of them
said, "From Faith," by R. B. Cunningham-

Gram. Graham. London: Duckworth &
Co., 6s.

SAINT ANDREWS, NEW BRUNSWICK, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1916

A PLEASANT TRIP ON THE ST. CROIX

St. Andrews, By-The-Sea, Aug. 22.—
A summer afternoon's voyage on the
St. Croix on one of the small

steamers that ply between the head
of the river and St. Andrews, and Eastport,

is a pleasant experience. If that be
supplemented, as the writer was, by an

enthusiastic travelling companion, who
could rattle off true tales of Goshop,

whose residence in old times was on
Chamcook Mountain, who knew all about

Professor Prince's biological laboratory
near the base of it; who could explain

the project of making Port St. Croix the
great Atlantic port of North America,

who could narrate legends and traditions,
with his long confinement, and with his

hands severely feeling at his eyes.
All saw that the experiment had failed.

And with a groan the German man of
science buried his head between his hands

and sobbed aloud, the tears dimming his
spectacles and running down upon his

beard. With a grave smile the patient
blind man, who had been writing in the

books of fate he should be blind, and
so when European doctors talked to him

of operations and the like, he smiled, not
wishing to offend, and never doubting of

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THE LATE MR. JOHN HENDRY

The death in Vancouver on July 17th
of Mr. John Hendry leaves a great

gap in the lumbering and forestry world.
Mr. Hendry, born in New Brunswick

seventy-two years ago, was one of the
first Canadian lumbermen to go to the

west coast of the Pacific long before the
first Canadian transcontinental railway

was built. He lived at first at different
places on the Pacific coast, and even went

as far east as Winnipeg, but in all his
work and travels his mind was centered

on British Columbia. In those days
there was, of course, no Vancouver, and

his first business location was Nanaimo,
and later, New Westminster. Where the

centre of population and business activity
was, there was Mr. Hendry, and his

acumen and energy soon made him one
of the leading men of the province.

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minus of the Canadian Pacific railway

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News in Brief

Shanghai, Aug. 31.—Business men
here are greatly irritated by the British
consignorship of 147 bags of American

lumber arrived in Shanghai from Van-
couver August 27 on the Empress of Russia.

Even the official mail of the American
Consulate was censured.

London, Sept. 2.—An official state-
ment says: "Hostile airplanes dropped

bombs on Port Said on Friday. Twenty-
five missiles were thrown. There were

some casualties but no property damage.
In the operations near Katia last month

three more machine guns and 15,000
rounds of ammunition were brought in."

London, Sept. 4.—The British steamship
St. Andrew, from Avonmouth to this

port, has been sunk. There were no cas-
ualties. The cable did not state the man-

ner in which the steamer met her end.
The Kelvins left on August 17 with a

cargo of mules and general merchandise.

London, August 31.—The Russian steamship
St. Andrew, from Avonmouth to this

port, has been sunk. There were no cas-
ualties. The cable did not state the man-

ner in which the steamer met her end.
The Kelvins left on August 17 with a

cargo of mules and general merchandise.

London, Sept. 6.—The Danish S. S.
steamship St. Andrew, from Avonmouth to this

port, has been sunk. There were no cas-
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News of the Sea

London, Sept. 2.—A Reuter dis-
patch from Amsterdam states that the
Dutch steamer Zeerwaard has been tor-

pedoed. The crew was saved.
The Zeerwaard was of 462 tons gross.
She was built in 1913 and owned in

Norterdam.

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