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mala where the Red Indian is the your property of the property water, enumerating the Indians on the way the Indians at Ozanburgh, they reached Fort Hope after successfully stiling over without accident the many rapids on that part of the Al-bany river. After completing the work at Murtin's Falls, and going 150 miles

further down the river, Mr. Mackensie went up English river to Mattawa, a round journey of 120 miles, while the archdecon continued his journey to Abbany which he reached on July 7, Mr. Mackens e following a couple of days that we have a superstanding somewhat rough weather, small cances and the difficult character of the coast, they covered the hundred of the figure of the coast, they covered the hundred of the Equantity of the couple of the coast, they are considered the Equantity of the season of the coast of the coa

"Next," said the archdeacon, "we cossed over by portage to a river hich flows into the Wenisk, another bry large river, and again after a run crossed over by portage to a river which flows into the Wenlisk, another which flows into the Wenlisk, another of 200 miles, reached the sea coast in Huisson's Bay. Here we encountered very rough weather, and were driven force of the wind. At last we were forced to camp, as it was impossible to keep outside the breakers, and on keep outside the breakers, and on the weather was the way that we have been due to the weather weather weather was and the weather was the way that we want to the weather weather was compared to work the weather was so close, I would have managed without difficulty to secure him. It blew a perfect hurricane for four contains the severa and Deer river's to contains the severa and Deer river's or right. Having completed our work at Trout Lake we pushed on through very rough country to Islands. Errom that we housands of Islands. From that we thousands of Islands. From that we thence to the Daninion Fish Company's Landing, at Playgreen Lake, where we caught up with Mr. George Vincent and Mr. Blue, from whom we lead the property of the S. Premier down Lake Winnipeg and reached the city last Sunday night. We ascended and descended hundreds of rapids, made many long portages, crossed large long, made a sea Journey of 250 miles. lakes from 40 to 50 and even 70 miles long, made a sea journey of 250 miles and all without any accident worth speaking about. The journey was one of about 3,000 miles, and in order to accomplish it in the time, we travelled accomplish it in the time, we travelled from sunrise to sunset, and in all kinds

of weather.

We found the Indians who occupy
this vast territory fairly well off, and
it may be stated that there is no truth
in a statement going about in some
quarters that a large number of the
Cranes had died of starvation. They
are a good class of Indians in the country passed through, and by the efforts
of the missionaries, a great proportion of the missionaries, a great proportion of them are able to read and write in syllable characters. They are success-ful hunters, and between that and fishsyllabic characters. They are su ful hunters, and between that and ing manage to earn the means of

mr. George Vincent and Mr. Blue travelled an entirely different route. To them was assigned the northern part of the vast area embraced in Keewalin. Entrance was effected by way of Norway House, where nearly a week fulle attempt to obtain provisions for the further journey. No entables were to be secured at Norway House, and as after the week's delay, word aer'ived that the had run aground. The expedition proceeded about the provision for the full of the provision of the provision of the provision of the provisions for the full of the provision steamer which was to bring supplies, had run aground. The expedition proceeded shead with a decidedly limited menu. Cross Lake House, some 60 representation of the control lake at the head waters of the Burnt-wood river, was the next objective point, and after about 350 miles of hardly contected river and lakes had been gone over was the post reached, only to find that food was unobtain-able. An exceptionally good hunt, with the accompanying excessive de-mand, had depleted the post of its

banks of the river, and Mr. Vincent, although be had only duck shot in his gun, approached him determined to gun, approached him determined to the his gun, and the his gun, and the his gun, and the his gun, and the his determined his gun, and the his body.

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difficult and dangerous. It took the party twenty-two days to cover the control of Arctle adventure were encountered. For two days the great ice flows were within sight of the boat and the air within the bears which is seen to be their table of the air within the bears become too inquisitive. One their raparty was the party, the shot guns were resorted to when the bears become too inquisitive. One their raparty of the party, the shot guns were resorted to when the bears become too inquisitive. One their raparty of the party of the party of the air with the party of the air within the party of the air with the party of the air within the party of the air within the party of the air within the party of the party of

ing bear.

After the census party returned to Churchill the supply boat from England had not yet arrived, so with 20 lbs of pork and 10 lbs of split peas, they started on a two weeks. 108. of pork and 10 fbs. of split peas, they started on a two weeks journey to God's Lake. It took only a few days to exhaust the supply obtained from York, and after that they had to depend on their dexterity as anglers to provide their daily bread. Jackfitsh, a member of the finny tribe, not even eaten by the Indians, except when all other resources have been tried and failed, were all the party could get to eat, and on this insufficient bill-ofto eat, and on this insufficient bill-of-fare the party struggled on until God's Lake was reached. From that plaze the distance to Norway House was covered with comparative ease, and the return home made in quick time.

To Develop Lac du Bonnet Power.

The Winnipeg Free Press publishes The Winnipeg Free Press publishes a report regarding the proposed de-velopment of the Lac Du Bonnet wat-er power. The Commercial cannot youch for the truth of the statements The proposed expenditure of \$2,000, 000 seems rather an extravagan; amount to devote to this purpose. Fol-000 seems rather an extrava amount to devote to this purpose, lowing is the Free Press article:-

lowing is the Free Press article:— Rumons were current yesterday that negotiations were pending which involved a deal of about two million dollars c. American capital to be ex-pended here in developing the water power at Lac du Bonnet and a Free Press reporter on interviewing the parties concerned was informed that parties concerned was informed that the project of the transmission of power from Lac du Bonnet to Winnipeg has now finally culminated in the organization of a company which the promoters state, is prepared to undertake immediately the full development of the water power of the Winnipeg river and that the operation of the water power of the winnipeg river and that the operation in the construction of the plant and system an expenditure of upwards of \$2,000,000.

The financial arrangements in The financial arrangements in respect to this large sum of money, it is stated, have already been completed. The new company is to be known as the Manitoba Water Power Co. They have acquired all the rights of the Lac du Bonnet Minling and Developing company having purchased the right

to use the water power and closed a deal with them yesterday afternoon. Mr. Henry V. Burkholter, of Chicago, who represents and controls the capital, was seen by a reporter last evening and stated that the deal had was fully assured. Speaking of the power it.eff Mr. Burkholder said:

"I am entirely satisfied with the fature prospects of your city, and have the same of the control of the contro petus to the development of all classes of business and the erection of milia and factories. Winnipeg then would article the control of the c

ance that the matter was a compressed transaction.

"Arrangements are absolutely in progress," said Mr. Cooper, "to commence work at the Lac du Bonnet fails at once. Mr. Hugh Phillipps, of the firm of Messrs. Cameron and Phillipps, solicitors, who actel in the negotiations, was seen and also corroborated the

citors, who acted in the negotiations, was seen and also corroborated the above statements. It is estimated from the calculation of the control of the contr

tance to winnipeg from the falls is only 59 miles.

A feature of the power to obtained is that it can be used all the year round no fragile ice being within 12 miles of

Harry Burkholder is said to be Mr. Harry Burkholder is said to be one of the largest promoters in the States and represents wealthy financial syndicates. He has successfully float-ed no less than thirty-one big pro-jects in England, besides his enter-prises in the States.

The Man From Glengarry.

Ralph Connor's new story, which is the serial feature of The Westminster this year, displays the characteristic marks of "Black Rock," and "The Sky Pilot," and leads its author into Sky 1910.," and leads its author into new fields. Its scenes are in the Ot-tawa and Quebec districts, and then shift to the west. The characters are remarkably well drawn, the writing is strong and the story throbs with life. It is a good story. The magazine num-bers of The Westminster, containing bers of The Man from Glengarry." in full, These months one year for one dollar.

may be had for one year for one dollar. These monthly numbers are religious but not sectarian. They contain never less than sixty-four pages, well printed, abundantly illustrated, and bearing on artistic cover design. The best writers in all the churches contribute to these Monthly Magazine numbers, the contribution of the c states sending one dollar to The West-minster. Toronto, before October 5th, will receive these magazine numbers for one year from that date, and all the previous chapters of Ralph Con-nor's new story, "The Man from Glengarry.

don't see why they should stick such an ugly thing as you right in front of me," complained the rose at flower show

"Age before beauty, my dear," re-lied the century plant gallantly,— hiladelphia Press.