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COMFORT SOAP.

POSITIVELY the LARGEST SALE in CANADA



South Shore of Nova Scotia

From Shelburne to Yarmouth—A Land for Sportsmen and Health—The First Families of Acadie—Relics of Old Times—Modern Industries.

Yarmouth, Nov. 10.—A continuous well-settled village extending a distance of one hundred miles is not a frequent sight in Canada, yet with a few intermissions of forest primeval, it can be seen in the stretch of country around the shores from Barrington to Weymouth. There is little farming done and much fishing, and this is so remunerative that there is perhaps no corresponding section that is so prosperous, where wealth is more evenly distributed and where there is less poverty and want. It would be gross flattery to call this a land of milk and honey. The southern coast of Nova Scotia is truly "iron bound." Slates, granites and quartzites constitute the formation; the slates are light, grey and soft. When broken up, they make a heavy, poor soil, and retain the water of lakes seen everywhere. There are hundreds of them.

FROM THE CAR WINDOW.

The outlook from the car windows is for the most part a sad, dreary one; the landscape is fairly level. Wind swept from the sea, the stray patches of spruces, larches and popples standing amongst the granite boulders, maintain a dwarf-like and feeble existence, and where they will not grow is a wilderness of mosses, ferns, sedges, golden-rod and white flowering asters. Occasionally one catches a glance of a river or harbor opening into the sea, with vessels at anchor or standing in and out, and the white houses of a town or village, stone jetties, fish houses, nets, boats and fish flakes. The ocean breaks over jagged reefs, dashes against quartzite bluffs and capes, and rolls into deep inlets, tossing its white maine on white granite sands. Some of these sand beaches reach a height of forty feet. Ages of storm and tempest have worn into the land, and formed thousands of fantastically shaped islands and inlets. In Cheshire there are 365 of them. At the mouth of the Tusket River over 300. Miles back from the shore—at Ono and Hebron, and on the Clyde River, and the soil is more promising, and fine farms exist. From them a big trail with Boston is kept up in summer fruit. In such places, the soil has been transported no doubt from the Bay of Fundy during the drift period. This lake country is an ideal one for water fowl; in fact it is a chosen land for sportsmen. Big game, such as moose and tuna, and small, such as partridge and rabbits, salmon and trout, constitute this country of lakes and streams, rocks and bays, an asylum and an elysium for the overworked man, seeking a wholesome existence.

HOME OF BIG GAME.

The H. & S. W. Railway with the increasing travel, will be able to afford greater facilities each season for access to these sporting regions. The large solitudes have never visited by even a stray lumberman are the natural home of big game. Last year over eight hundred moose were killed in Nova Scotia, but it is recorded that in 1798, no less than 4000 were captured in one district on this shore. No doubt the wide areas of wild lands unsuited for agriculture will become hereafter a source of wealth by attracting a population of health seekers and sportsmen. It is estimated that the State of Maine received last year \$15,000,000 money expended by summer visitors. Tuna fishing along the coast has become an industry; fishermen do not waste much time over it. When once hooked it is generally hauled in in thirty minutes. They range in weight from four hundred to seven hundred pounds and bring from \$15 to \$20 in the Boston market, to which they are shipped in crates. They are sold chiefly to foreigners. Timber is found in the river valleys, the soil of which improves towards the north.

SHEEP FARMING.

Sheep farming, of late years on the wane, in the Maritime Provinces, is being revived in several quarters. Four years ago the late Thompson Smith, a wealthy lumberman of PARSBORO, secured an island off Woods Harbor, Shelburne Co., which he stocked with sheep. The sheep largely feed themselves on the kelp, washed up on the shore. The farm is now managed by Mr. Smith's son, Donald C. Smith. Another experiment is being made by Mr. William A. Kinney, a prominent lawyer of Honolulu, Hawaii Islands, who spends a portion of the summers on his sheep farm, twelve miles from St. Catharines' River, Queens County. He has expended about \$85,000 in land, building and stock. The resident manager is Mr. Clarence Burrill. At Port Clyde, a pulp mill is now in operation, turning out about fifteen tons per day. Lockport is a fine centre for the collection of fresh fish, and a cold storage plant has been established there, which is doing well.

AT PORT LATOUR.

Fort LaTour, famous in colonial history, can be found nine miles from arrington. Here was constructed Fort St. Louis, where in 1627, Chas. de LaTour held command as a subject of Louis XIII of France. His father, Sir Claude de LaTour, who had fore sworn his allegiance to the French Crown, and undertook to champion British interests in Acadie—appeared before the fort with two British warships and demanded its surrender. His son refused, and succeeded in holding it against Sir Claude's attacks. The heroism of Madame LaTour when attacked by Charnisay her death, the drowning of Charnisay and the marriage of LaTour with his widow—all reads like a modern romance. It is unfortunate that not a trace remains of the fortification or entrenchments; only the site of a drama of war, intrigue and love. Public has been for over two hundred and fifty years the ancestral home of the D'Entremont family. The word is a corruption of the Indian word Bogum'ook, the meaning of which is—"Land from which the trees have been removed." The French called it Pobumcoup. The D'Entremont family has been conspicuous in Nova Scotian history. Many interesting details of them and their times can be obtained from the Archives at Ottawa, where copies are filed of the original documents from the Department of Marine, Paris. Philippe Mius D'Entremont was a native of Normandy and came to Acadie with LaTour in 1651. He was a Major and in command of LaTour's company of soldiers. In 1651 at Port Royal, a deed was passed to him by LaTour, then Lieutenant General and Governor of Acadie, granting him the Barony of "Pombkup." The same year he was appointed Governor of Acadie in LaTour's absence. In 1684, he is recorded as acting "Procureur du Roy," or Attorney General of the King. Three of his sons married daughters of LaTour. In 1755, they were deported—some of them back to Cherbourg, France, and others to New England. Later, at the invitation of the Governor of Nova Scotia, three families of them in Boston, resumed their residences on their ancient heritage. A descendant—Benoni—became in 1806 the first French magistrate in the Province. His son Simon was the second and also the first Acadian member of the Assembly.

A SCOTTISH SETTLEMENT.

Argyle was named by Ronald McKinnon for his birthplace in Scotland. He was a stout soldier in the French and Indian wars. He served under General Bouquet at the capture of Fort Duquesne (Pittsburg). He was with the Montgomery Highlanders that punished the Cherokees in 1760; he was with Sir Guy Carleton

at the capture of Havana in 1762, and the same year at the capture of St. John's, Newfoundland. After the peace of 1763, he settled in Argyle. In 1755 when Carleton was besieged in Quebec, he was amongst the first to volunteer to go. He was for forty years collector of customs. Is it not well to be reminded of these old time worthies who fought and struggled at the starting point of our history?

Yarmouth thirty years ago owned more tonnage per head than any port in the world. She owned a race of men who had ventured in every sea. "Who in frail barques, the ocean surge defied, And trained the race that live up on the wave, What shore so distant that they have not died? In every sea they found a watery grave."

THE MODERN YARMOUTH.

The days of the old square rigger has gone, and with them the fleets that made Yarmouth famous and rich. Today the town shows every evidence of wealth and culture. It is a spacious town, with clean streets, gardens, hedges and trees. The wide laws give an air of dignity to private residences, so noticeably deficient in the pinching and overcrowding practiced on even the best streets in Halifax. A good hotel is a recommendation to any town and is the best invitation those "on the wing" can have to drop down there. The people of Yarmouth have shown wisdom in providing the public with one of the most up-to-date hotels to be found in Canada.

The two principal industries in the town of Yarmouth are the Cosmos Duck Company, employing six hundred hands, and the Burrill-Johnson Foundry employing one hundred hands. It boasts of possessing a newspaper, that has been in the same family for eighty years—namely the Yarmouth Herald. Such a record is unprecedented on this continent. The lobster fisheries of Nova Scotia are about equal to those of Quebec, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island combined. The usual pack of this Province is 75,000 cases. In addition to the case lobster, the shipments of live lobsters amounts to even a greater sum. With an abolition of duties, this is likely to become even a more valuable industry. With an abolition of duties, this is likely to become even a more valuable industry.

REN-LIM.

CZAR'S HEIR NEARING END

New York, Nov. 13.—The New York American publishes the following special cable from Vienna: The Czarvitch, the Czar's heir and only son, cannot live more than six months. Such is the opinion of the most distinguished surgeons here who have been called in consultation over the boy, now in his tenth year. They say he suffers from rapid tuberculosis of the bone and is incurable. Of course, no one dare whisper this in St. Petersburg, but the Czar knows his son is in an extremely precarious condition. He cannot walk, a muscular orderly carrying him when he appears in public. Many baths and special treatments have been tried, and every sort of expert advice has been consulted, but the boy's condition has defied the skill of the greatest doctors and specialists. The agony is really very great for the Czar and his wife, and much sympathy is given them. Shop windows throughout Europe are hung with pictures of the Czarvitch, and silently the public awaits the inevitable. They realize that the tragedy must soon reach its climax.

Don't waste your money buying strengthening plasters, Chamberlain's Liniment is cheaper and better. Dampen a piece of flannel with it and bind it over the affected parts and it will relieve the pain and soreness. For sale by all dealers.

Andrew Carnegie says: "The aim of the millionaire should be to die poor and thus avoid disgrace." This is an ideal which the poor man has no difficulty in attaining; it is a disgrace from which he is happily exempt.

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Bickerville, Alta., Jan. 29, 1913.

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Zam-Buk's popularity is based on merit. It cures all cuts, scratches, burns, scalds, sunburn, frostbite, and all other skin troubles. It is the only ointment that is guaranteed to cure all cuts and sores. It is sold in all drug stores and by mail from Zam-Buk Co., Toronto.



DID THE EARTH BRING FORTH MAN?

Baffling Question of Life Arising in Universe of Dead Matter.

All living bodies, when life leaves them, go back to the earth from whence they came. What was it in the first instance that gathered their elements from the earth and built them up into such wonderful mechanisms? If we say it was nature, do we mean by nature a physical force or an immaterial principle? Did the earth itself bring forth a man, or did something breathe upon the inert clay, and it became a living spirit? The question of how life arose in a universe of dead matter is just as baffling a question to the ordinary mind, as how the universe itself arose. If we assume that the germs of life drifted to us from other spheres, propelled by the rays of the sun, or some other celestial agency as certain modern scientific philosophers have assumed, we have only removed the mystery farther away from us. If we assume that it came by spontaneous generation as Haeckel and others assume, then we are only stating a fact which we cannot deny. The god of spontaneous generation is as miraculous as any other god. We cannot break the causal sequence with a miracle. If something came from nothing then there is not only the end of the problem, but also the end of our boasted science.—John Burroughes, in New York Independent.

Is your husband cross? An irritable fault finding disposition is often due to a disordered stomach. A man with good digestion is nearly always good natured. A great many have been permanently cured of stomach trouble by taking Chamberlain's Tablets. For sale by all dealers.

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