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be known as one of the greatest fishing districts on the continent.

The reserve has a beauty peculiar to that great district in which it lies. Between Park Arthur and Manitoba the area of water is nearly as great as that of land. In Quetice this holds true, and, within its comparatively small limits, one could spend six months in a cance and then not see the last of the lakes and streams. Many are not on the map, the geological survey having traced only the larger bodies of water.

On Quetico Lake are large stands of timber such as are seldom found in this great district, the lakes are filled with pine-crowned islands, and the Laurentian granite has given to the shores a rugged and picturesque as-Where but at Monaghan's Can you get Scotch Whiskles like these ? AND JUST WHAT YOU NEED-WHISKIES OF QUALITY Cullen & Wannops popular Scotch Whiskies.

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nearly doubled that of 1901.

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IN OUETICO RESERVE

SMALLEST OF CANADA'S NATION AL PARKS IS MOST UNIQUE.

the West of Port Arthur U. S. For the Preservation of Timber and Game, Is a Primeval Wilderness Untouched Since Pierre de la Veranderye Crossed It.

Working in conjunction with the United States, Canada has established a game preserve in the great uninhabited region west of Port Arthur which, if the present policy of both which, if the present policy of both Governments is maintained, will be spoken of fifty years from now as one of the few great districts in which conditions are practically the same as before the coming of the white man. Known as the Quetteo Forest Reserve, this natural park, although the shallest of Canada's five districts in which game is protected the year round, is one of the most remark able and unique. Leing nearly midway between Fore Arthur and Lake of the Woods, it remains to day as it was when Pierre de la Veranderye passed through it two hundred years ago, the first white man to travel from the "Boo" to the great plains of western Canada. Below it, and on either side, civilization has claimed its own, but, except for fire rangers and game wardens and a few venturesome tourists, the district remains unknown, untenented. Wild animals are unmolested the year round, and the number of moose is increasing so rapidly that the park undoubtedly can claim the distinct of being the greatest moose country in the world.

This reserve, set aside three years ago, has many things in its favor. To the north the wilderness strethes to the end of the continent. Three railroads now pass north of it, but, except along the lines of steel, there are no inhabitants. South of it is the United States, where an even greater district has been set aside for the reservation of timber and the preservation of game.

become a rare animal in many places a tourist will be able to see as many as twenty in a day in the Quetico. Deer are increasing, now that wolves are being exterminated, while only a little way to the north are caribou, which come down in bands in the winter. Fur-bearing animals, trapped by Indians before the establishment of the reserve, are increasing, while the lakes and streams are excellent fishing grounds. In time, when black bass have been planted in the clear, deep lakes, and speckled trout added to the streams, Quetico will be known as one of the greatest fishing districts on the continent.

shores a rugged and picturesque as-pect which adds to its wildness and

At the Varmouth Y. M. C. A. Boys Camp, held at Tusket Falls in August I found MINARD'S LINIMENT most neficial for sun burn, an im-lief for colic and toothache.

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If west is a similar wildergastward, one could travel

If a fraction westward, there is
a fract district with only a few
litants. The reserve is only fitty
long and forty wide, conmething over a million
all around it is a huge
within its torders.

The sestablishment of the remeans that game will thrive
a district much greater than the
regree itself. When the moose has
become a rare animal in many places to serve you.

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Investment News Halifax, July 11th, 1913.

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er class industrial tone which the six per cent. issues of the Maritime Nail Company, Carrisge Factories, Limited, and Brandram-Henderson, Limited Transletter of the Company of the Compa

The first and second are in \$500 benominations and the third in \$500 and \$100. At present prices their yield is 6 p. c., 6 p. c., and 62 p. c. respectively.

The all-round attractiveness of this industrial trio cannot be gainsaid. Immediately upon your indication of interest we shall be glad to inform you fully of the reasons we recommend their selection. Write NOW—or if not convenient, cut out this advertisement as a reminder to do so before the day is gone.

J. C. Mackintosh & Co. Established 1873

Members Montreal Stock Exchange. Direct Private Wires Halifax, Montreal, St. John, New Glasgow, Fredericton,

snores a rugged and picuresque aspect which adds to its wildness and beauty.

The reserve is bisected by the famed Dawson route, over which early settlers in Manitoba passed on their way to the prairies. Remains of the piers and steamboats are still to be seen in some places—relics of the days when western Canada was unknown and when it was not believed that steel rails would ever replace the wide-out portages and steamboats on the lakes. Over this route Lord Wolseley took his troops to quell the first Riel rebellion. In two places there are relics of once-flourishing Hudson Bay posts.

The Quetico Forest Reserve is in charge of Col. D. Douglas Young, formerly of the Canadian militia, and in command of the 200 Canadian soldiers sent to Selkirk and Dawson to preserve order in the historic days of 28. The colonel has hunted and fished in many parts of Canada and Europe and is perfectly at home in the wild region over which he now rules. Headquarters on the reserve were established nearly two years ago, and Colonel Young's staff of six men is now patrolling the great district entrusted to its care. Canoeiste in the summer are supervised in their journey through the reserve, and in winter poaching trappers from the American side, both Indian and white, are driven outside the boundaries.

The establishment of the headwhite, are driven outside the boundaries.

The establishment of the head-quarters was a difficult task, as the nearest railroad point was six miles from the reserve. It was necessary to cut roads and portages and haul and raft lumber and other building material and equipment through the forest and across lakes to the beautiful spot on the east shore of French Lake upon which the buildings stand. Log houses were erected, a huge home for the wardens, as office building for the head warden, a stable and other small buildings. A large space for a garden has been cleared, and it is planned to erect a residence for Colonel Young. SALEM HOUSE Fresh Strawberries ARRIVING DAILY.

We carry a fresh stock of Green Goods.

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Make All The Difference

The Honor of the Big Snows.

BY JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD. Author of "The Danger Trail." CHAPTER XIII-(Continued).

ing his eyes. He drank the hot tea greedily and as greedily ate the boiled flour pudding. Jan watched him hun-grily until the last crumb of it was gone. He refilled the pails with snow, added more tea and then rejoined the Englishman. New life was already

singisaman. New life was already shining in Dixon's eyes.

"Not a moment too soon, Thoreau," he said thankfully, reaching over to grip the other's hand. "Another night and"— Suddenly he stopped. "Great Heaven! What is the matter?"

He noticed for the first time the He noticed for the first time the pinched torture in his companion's face. Jan's head dropped weakly upon his breast. His hands were icy

"Nothing," he murmured drowsfly, "only I'm starving, too, Dixon?" He rolled over upon the balsam boughs with a restful sigh. "Let me sleep."

Dixon went to the pack. One by one in his search for food he took out the few articles that it contained. After that he drank more tea, crawled back into the balsam shelter and lay down beside Jan. It was broad day when he awoke, and he called hoarsely to his companion when he saw that the snow had ceased falling.

Jan did not stir. For a moment

Dixon leaned over to listen to his breathing and then dragged himself slowly and painfully out into the day. slowly and painfully out into the day. The fire was out. A leaden blackness still filled the sky; deep, silent gloom hung in the wake of the storm.

Suddenly there came to Dixon's ears a sound. Just beyond the hangingpails a moosebird hopped out upon the snow. Slowly Dixon forced his right foot through the snow to the rear of his left and as cautiously brought his left behind his right, working himself backward step by step until he reached the shelter. Just inside was his rifle. He drew it out and sank upon his knees in the snow to aim. At the report of the rifle Jan stirred, but did not open his eyes. He stirred, but did not open his eyes. He

stirred, but did not open his eyes. He made no movement when Dixon called out in shrill joy that he had killed meat. He heard, he strove to arouse himself, but something more powerful than his own will seemed pulling him down into oblivion. It seemed an eternity before he was conscious of a voice again. He felt himself lifted and opened his eyes with his head resting against the Englishman's shoulder. He drank and knew that it was no

tea that ran down his throat. "Whisky jack soup," he heard again
"How is it?" He became wide awake. Dixon was offering him a dozen small bits of meat on a tin plate, and he ate with out questioning. Suddenly, when there were only two or three of the smallest acraps left, he stopped.
"It was whisky jack?" he cried. "I have eaten it all?"
The young Englishman's white face grinned at him.
"I've got the four inside of me

Are you aleepless, nervous?

Two horrors crowded into one life—the product of poor digestion and a poisoned system. There is just one cure for this tearrible condition—plenty of food—but mind you, food properly digested; that's the difficulty, to improve the digestive power of the stomach. Get rich nutritious blood, strengthen the system and drive out poisons,—then comes vitality, endurance, power. Ferrosone does all this and more, it makes tick people well, weak people strong, changes "nerves" and insomnia into robust health. Take Ferrosone and health is yours. 300, at all dealers,

Thoreau. You've got the moose bird. lan't that fair?"
The plate dropped between them. Over it their hands met in a great, clutching grip, and up from Jan's heart there welled words which almost which he had heard beside this same grave more than seventeen years be-fore when Williams' choking voice had risen in a last prayer for the woman. "May the great God care for Me-lisse!" heart there welled words which almost burst from his lips in voice, words which rang in his brain and which were an unspoken prayer—"Melisse, I thank the great God that it is this man

thank the great God that it is this man whom you love!" But it was in silence that he staggered to his feet and went out into the gloom.

"This may be only a full in the storm," he said. "We must lose no time. How long did you travel before you made this camp?"

"About ten hours," said Dixon. "I made due west by compass until I knew that I had passed Lac Bain and then struck north."

"Ah, you have the compass!" cried Jan, his eyes lighting up. "M'senu

Jan, his eyes lighting up. "M'seur Dixon, we are very near to the post it you camped so soon! Tell me which is "Then we go south-south and east.

If you traveled ten hours, first west and then north, we are northwest of Lac Bain." Jan spoke no more, but got his rifle from the shelter and put only the tea and two palls in his pack, leaving the remaining blanket upon the snew. The Englishman followed close behind him, ending weakly under the weight of

Tediously they struggled to the top of the ridge, and as Jan stopped to look through the gray day about him Dixon sank down into the snow. When the other turned toward him he grinned p feebly into his face. "Bushed," he gasped. "Don't be-lieve I can make it through this snow,

There was no fear in his aves there vas even a cheerful ring in his voice. A sudden glow leaped into Jan's face.
"I know this ridge," he exclaimed.
"It runs within a mile of Lac Bain.
You'd better leave your rifle behind." Dixon made an effort to rise, and Jan helped him. They went on slow-ly, resting every few hundred yards,

and each time that he rose from these eriods of rest Dixon's face was twistmidships," he smiled grimly. "Cramps ughl I wish you'd go on alone," he urged. "You could send help"—
"I promised Melisse that I would

bring you back if I found you," re-plied Jan, his face turned away. "If the storm broke again you would be "Tell me-tell me"- he heard Dixon pant eagerly, "did she send you to hunt for me, Thoreau?" Something in the Englishman's voice

drew his eyes to him. There was an excited flush in his starved cheeks; his eyes shone. "Did she send you?" Jan struggled hard to speak calmly.
"Not in words, M'seur Dixon. But
I know that if I get you safely back to Lac Bain she will be very happy."
Something came in Dixon's sobbing breath which Jan did not hear. A

little later he stopped and built a fire over which he melted more snow and boiled tea. The drink stimulated them and they went on. A little later still and Jan hung his rifle in the crotch of a sapling.
"We will return for the guns in day or so," he said.

day or so," he said.

Dixon leaned upon him more heavily now, and the distances they traveled between resting periods became shorter and shorter. Three times they the should be between they the should be between the should be stopped to build fires and cook tea. If was night when they descended from the ridge to the snow covered ice of Lac Bain. It was past midnight when Jan dragged Dixon from the spruce forest into the opening at the post. There were no lights burning, and he

to the company's store. He awakened Croisset, who let them in. "Take care of Dixon," said Jan, "and don't arouse any of the people tonight It will be time enough to tell what has happened in the morning." Over the stove in his own room he cooked meat and coffee, and for a long time sat silent before the fire. He had rought back Dixon. In the morning delisse would know. First she would go to the Englishman, then-thenshe would come to him.

He rose and went to the rude board table in the corner of his room. "No, Melisse must not come to me in the morning," he whispered to himself, She must never again look upon Jan He took pencil and paper and wrote Page after page he crumpled in his and and flung into the fire. At last,

swiftly and despairingly, he ended with

half a dozen lines. What he said came rom his heart in French: I have brought him back to you, my Melisse, and pray that the good God may give you happiness. I leave you the old violin, and always when you play it will tell you of the love of Jan Thoreau. He folded the page and sealed it in one of the company's envelopes. Very quietly he went from his room down nto the deserted store. Without strik ing a light, he found a new pack, a few articles of food and ammunition. The envelope addressed to Melisse he left where Croisset or the factor would find it in the morning. His dogs were housed in a shack behind the store, and he called out their names softly and warningly as he went among them. As stealthily as their master they trailed behind him to the edge of the forest, and close under the old spruce that

diently he stretched out his arms to The dogs watched him. Kazan, the one eyed leader, glared from him into the dimness of the night, whining softly. A low, mourning wind swept through the spruce tops, and from Jan's

guarded the grave Jan stopped and



HEAD as the base of so many lives that here is where on the base of so many lives that here is where on the so that the base of the

Hase!"
He turned into the trail upon which Jean de Gravois had fought the Englishman, led his dogs and sledge in a twisting path through the carbon swamp and stood at last beside the lob stick tree that Jeaned out over the edge of the white Barrens. With his knife he dug out the papers which he had concealed in that whisky jack hole. It was near dawn when he recovered the rifle which he had abandoned on

the mountain top. A little later it began to snow. He was glad, for it would conceal his trail.

For thirteen days he forced his dogs through the deep snows into the south. On the fourteenth they came to Le Pas, which is the edge of civilization. It was night when he came out of the forest, so that he could see the faint glow of lights beyond the Saskatche-

of the north, where the aurora was playing feebly in the sties and beckon-ing to him and telling him that the old-life of centuries and centuries ago would wait for him always at the dome

you and care for you ever more, my Melisse," he whispered. And he walk-ed slowly ahead of his dogs across the river and into the other world.

There was music that night in Le Pas. A door opened and a man and a woman came out. The man was cursing, and the woman was laughing at him—laughing as Jan had never heard a woman laugh before, and he held his breath as he listened to the taunting mockery in it. Kazan, the one eyed leader, snarled. The trace dogs slunk close to the leader's heels. With a low word Jan led them on.

Close down to the river, where the Saskatchewan swung in a half moon to the south and west, he found a low, squat building with a light hung over the door illuminating a bit of humor in the form of a printed legend which said that it was "King Edward's hotel." The scrub bush of the forest grew within a hundred yards of it, and in this bush Jan tied his dogs and left his sledge. It did not occur to him that now, when he had entered civilization, he had come also into the land of lock and bolt, of robbers and thieves. It was loneliness and not suspicion that sent him back to unleash

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5.00 "

cept Sunday, 5.00 "
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dixed Train from Truro (daily 8.40 ixed Train trous except Sunday), st. John (daily except Monday), Sydness—Truro (daily, St. John (daily except Monday), Sydneya (daily except Sunday), 8.55 "Express from Pictou daily (except 11.55 " Apress from Pictou users, 11.50 Sunday), Maritime Express (daily except Sunday) from Montreal, 1.30 pm, Express from Sydney (except Sun 7.50 "

cean Limited from Montreal daily, 10.00 express from St. John daily, 10.20 D, A. R. Depart. Express for Yarmouth, accommodation for Annapolis leave Richmond, Sluenose for Yarmouth, Express for Middleton (throug to Annapolis on Saturday), 7.30 a. m 2,55 p. n

Express from Middleton (from
Annapolis on Monday's 9.05 a. m.
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All the above are daily except Sunday. Arrive H. & S. W. RY. Depart. Express for Yarmouth daily, except Sunday,
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Sunday, press for Liverpool (Saturday only), 2.20 p. m. Express from Liverpool (Monday 9.15 a. m. only),
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Express for Fictou, 5.40 "
Suburban for Windsor Junction, 6.20 "
Express for Turo (stop when signalled at Rockingham and Bedford, delly, 2.55 p.m.
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Express for Turo (stop when signalled at Rockingham and Bedford, delly, 8.45 "
Suburban for Windsor Junction, 11.15 "

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Suburban from Windsor Junetion,
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