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There had been some rain during the night, and the morning was rather heavy and damp when our party left the hotel at New Carlisle, one day in September of last year, for Lake "M.nt Elide" and Park. In front, drove our genial Host and the writer, in another conveyance was Uncle Don, and friends John and George. We wound in and out until we reached the eminence over-looking the town. The road by this time was direct North through a magnificent avenue of fir trees, flanked on either side by a beautiful green swird. After driving a distance of half a mile or so, we reached a lake which appeared like a gem in the morning sun, the mist having lifted in the meanwhile. Crossing on a substantial bridge, built on poles with stringers laid on same. After crossing this first lake, which by the way should have some appropriate name, we came to a natural glade, covered overhead by branches of the block birch, maple and ash. After alighting from cur respective vehicles, "mine host" unlocked the gate and ushered us into one of the most beautiful of natural parks, it has ever been my

hirch, maple and ash. After alighting from cur respective vehicles, "mine host" unlocked the gate and ushered us into one of the most beautiful of natural parks, it has ever been my pleasure to view. From the driveway that leads up to the pavillion, were numerous quaint and picturesque warks running here and there through the red and green of the foliage, with steps on either side to descend to the lake. Nearing the farthest end of the Park, beautiful Mont Elide bursts upon our vision. While on our right we gaze on the sister-lake. No fairer vision would one wish to see. Standing on the eminence that constitutes the centre of the park, and which rises some fifty feet or so above the waters or greasy and will make your hair possible margin of one point. A fea-

Descending to the boathouse by several of the winding paths, we were invited to enter and explore the exterior, after examining the luxurious motor-boat and the mechanical device for raising and lowering the handsome and

rivers, valleys, lakes and Baie, so beau- say they were crippled by loss of E. tiful to behold, and to think so many Ultican. Well, E. Ultican does not bepeople leave our shores every season long to Jacquet River, but Belledune.

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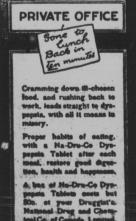
raising and lowering the handsome and commodious barge, which was being removed, we met in the center of this most convenient of boathouses, and voted our worthy host and friend one of the best of fellows.

The return drive was equally enjoyable, after coming t the height of land first mentioned, one looks far out onto the world-famous Baie des Chaleurs, where the White Caps are merrily chasing one another, while overhead is the blue, blue sky, with the sun shining down on everything visible.

The return drive was equally enjoyable, and the game between Jacquet River and Nashes Creek, and knows a little about the ckey. If he knows, why did not he referee the game. The Capt. of Nashes Creek put on one man to be judge of play, and Jacquet River capt. Was to get the referee. He couldn't was to get the referee. He couldn't get one, so we played our man. They What glericus country ours, with its get one, so we played our man. They ESTIMATES OF THE

for Europe, when we have right at home at our own door, the mcst wonderful and beautiful bits of scenery, that nature knows how to beautify and generously to asspense.

The rink is an open air rink, with snow sides, and when the puck would sissued today by the Census and Statistics office gives final estimates of the blow the whistle, and we would stand back, and if a chance was open they specified crops of Canada in 1913 as compared with 1912. Last year's sea.on



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one looks out on one the most beautiful of lakes, and viewing the sun shining forth in all his magnificence and glory, one thrills at the sight of the splendor of it all. ed is against Stellarton, winning that terday was close and keen all the way Naches Creek, 17th Jany. and Campbellton's challenge will be played off on February 11th. Rinks

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Arriving at the hotel, after the drive, one and all declared it to be one of the most pleasing and charming experiences of the kind that they had ever enjoyed.

"BONAVEUTURE"

Jan. 15th, 1914.

"Bonave and did his part beat to his knowledge.

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Talso add that if "Hockey" looks on a calendar, he will learn to count up to a tleast ten. The score was 6-0.

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