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r John Macdonald to Visit the Maritime Provinces for the First Time Since Con-federation—Sir Alexander Campbell for Ge Also.

OTTAWA, July 13.-The writ has OTAWA, July 13.—The writ has been issued for South Renfrew, nomination on July 26, polling Aug. 2. The Conservative convention will be held tomorrow, when it is expected that Mr. Ferguson, the snecessful candidate at last election, will be chosen as the Conserva-tive candidate. The Grit convention will be held on July 21, when, it is understood. Sir Richard Cartweight will be present to urge the nomination of Hon. Mr. Anglin. It is gener-ally thought, however, that the local Grins will respectfully decline the or: Sneaker and insist

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owing gratifying cable message has received by the Minister of Agricul-the High Commissioner's office, Lon-Prince of Wales, accompanied by bert Victor and Prince George, visited nd of the Royal weastle resterday and took the sample of Manitoba r flax, also in the remarkable wheat from British Colum biates from Ottawa and the ook specia ba red Fife

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THE G. T. R. MANAGERSHIP.

Riceis up to a new normal Risting at Liverpool. Liverpool, July 13.—The Orange coremonios here yesterday resulted in a riot. The paraders were attacked by crowds of Catholics, who threw stones and other missiles at the men in the ranks. The police forcibly removed the party emblemis carried by the Orangemen. About a dozen persons were arrested. Many were traued at the hospitals for cuts and bruises.

ALL ITS WAYS ARE PEACE.

ing of the International Arbitrat Meeting of the International Arbitration Association in London. London, July 13, -Sir Wilfred Lawson pre-sided to-day over the meeting of the Inter-national Arbitration Association. The secre-tary's report reformed at length to the co-opera-tion of similar associations in America, and ex-pressed a hope for the formation of a joint com-mission to consider the advisability of creating an Ang. American arbitration tribunal. David Dudley Field, in moving approval of a petition to Parliament in favor of the creation hearty sympathy with the cause. A mericans, were, he said, out of conceit with war. They had had enough of it.

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A special Jublice Bemonstration number of the London Graphic os sait this morn-ing. The supply is limited. McAinak & Ellis, opp. Postoffice. At Grimsby Park. The steamer Rupert is now making regular trips to this favorite resort. The Grand Trunk Railway has also made a special Saturday rate (good to return on Monday) of \$1.30. The management have arranged for a regular series of sormons and lectures by prominent American. English and Canadian speakers. The place has been greatly enlarged and many new coltages have been erected. The Sick Children's Hospital. The sorts are all filled as fast as discharges occur. The improvement that takesplace after a short sojourn in the Lakeside is wonderful in many cases. Mits. McMaster, the President of the Hospital to the Lakeside is wonderful in many cases. Mits. McMaster, the President of the Hospital case, who is an island resident, gives the Lakeside a great deal of her personal supervision.

the Hospital Board, who is an island resident gives the Lakeside a great deal of her person supervision No Need of a Ladder.

No Need of a Ladder. Editor World: If the gentlemen who wish-ed to hold the meeting at the Canadian Insti-tute last evening, of whose proceedings you gave such an interesting account, had sent due notice to the man who has charge of the build-ing they would have saved themselves the tronbie of procuring a ladder and climbing in a the window. COMMON SENSE. Toronto, July 13. Revolution in Europe.

Toronto, July 13. Revolution in Europe. They make a great deal of noise in Europe over a revolution. France, Germany, Spain and Italy will scream for months over any sensible proposition for Government improve. ment, but is Canada the biggest noise is made by quing the shirtmaker, calling public atten-tion to those thoroughly shrunit bouting shirts in blue, while and Lancy English flaanels.

in blue, white and fancy English fiannels. Standard Bink of Canada. The annual meeting of the shareholders of the Standard Bank was held yesterday. Cashier Brodie presented a most satisfactory start-ment, showing that the business of the bank had stoadily increased during the past year. Careful and economical management has placed the Standard in the front rank of Can-ada's monetary institutions. A special Jublice Demonstration number of The London Graphic on said this morn-ing. The supply is limited. McAinsh & Kills, opp. Postefile.

Steamship Arrivals. At Antwerp: Beigenland from New York. At Liverpool: Peruvian (Allan Line) from Baltimore, via Halifax and St. Johns, Nild; St. Ronaus. At Father Point: Lucerne (Allan Line) from London passed inward at 6.30 a.m. yosterday. At St. Johns, Nid.: Nova Scotla (Allan Line) from Liverpool for Hallimore. At Rotterdam: P. Caland.

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betty nsked as to whether he no signs of progress in the Northwest an toba since he was there two years age plied: "A great deal. The people as hopeful. There is not the despondency n on my former visit. I observed that all trops look remarkably well. The people an hopeful that they will have this year the hurvest they ever had. The greatest sign improvement noiceable are being when the the total missions at a very rapid rate in Manitoba and the Northwest. We have now complaints of Indian depredations. They are any other much incompared that are properly in the northy is and missions there. I hear no peaceable and a great many of them are provided in a great many of them are provided in the set of the northwest. We have now complaints of Indian depredations. They are any other much incomplaints of the desided in the set of the

notice inuch improvement in Winnipe yet the city shows signs of life and bu activity. On the whole I believe the N west will be a great country before

PERSONAL. O. Mowat left yesterday morning for Montreal. I sail from that city this morning on the Sarnia

Hon. O. Mows ferr stry this morning on the Sarnis He will and from that sity this morning on the Sarnis for England. Judge McDougail will not be seen around the County Court House for a month or more. His Honor leaves to-day for Port Sithory, a churning retreat on the chan of the Huntsville lakes, where he will throw off all igdicia dignity and revel in the pastimes afforded by forest and stream.

The Densi. Eime Marie Caro, the French philosopher, 1 dead. He was 6i years old. Registered at the flotels. Dr. Rac of Oshawa and Dr. Ziminerman of Hamilton are at the Rossin.

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 Eddy and Joe Scargarn returned from school yester-day.
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Central Vermont Rallway, is at the Quean's. Messrs. T. Taidy and A. Burns of the Grand Trunk Rallway, Montreal, are at the Queen's. Mr. P. R. Todd of the Canadian Pacific Rallway, Ottawa, is at the Queen's. Rev. E. Stuart Jones of Niagara-on-the-Lake is at the Queen's.

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men "in the circus business. Barnum will be in Toronto Sept. 8 and 9. **QUERT BOX ASD COMPLAINT BOOK. Can-ty.** Editor World: How should the word "Quinte" be pronounced. **MARY. The Frochamation Speaks for Hself.** Editor World: Would you please inform me if the prochamation relating to deserters from the British Arrry published in paper to day extends also to the same class from the **Canstip Arrivals. Signussifi Arrival**

At the 200 rards mombers of the Canadian term made the following scores out of a pos-sible 35: Coarter-Master Seriet. J. Ogr. Weiland Battery, 32; Sergt. J. M. Log-Gillos, 30; Staff Sergt. J. M. Log-dillos, 30; Staff Sergt. J. B. Mitchell, 45th Batt., 29; Lieut. A. D. Cartwright, 47th Batt., 29; Die A. S. Kimmerler, 46th Batt., 28; Cot. Sergt. N. Mitchell, 90th Batt., 28; Corp. W. Langstroth, 8th Cavarr, 28; Sergt. A. Thom-son, 33; Lieut. W. Rora, 28; Pite, H. Morris, 27; Pote. J. Kambery, 27; Pite, H. Graham, 18th Batt., 29; Pte. A. Sergt. W. C. King, 46th Batt., 29; Pte. J. Gergt W. C. King, 46th Batt., 29; Pte. Janes Riddle, 6th Fusiliers, 23; Liout. E. A. Smith, 23: In the shooting for the Alexandra prize of 21000, soven shots at 500 and 600 yards. Liout. Hooper, Lieut. Cartwright and Pte. W. Gamble were fortunate enough to secure prizes.

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20,300 bbls. Wheat-Receipts 16,200 bush; exports 171,500 bush; spot je lower on spring and je to lje on winter grades, closing heavy, options declined je to lje early, most marked on July, closing weak at about usual rates; sales 6.075,000 bush futures, 440,000 bush spot; No. 1 red 80c. No. 1 white 90c, No. 2 red July 30c to 34c, Aug. 35g to 34jc. Sept. 54 9-160 to 35c. Corn.-Receipts 32,000 bush spot a shade higher, options weak; exports 2000 bush, sales 45,400 bush futures, 16, 000 bush spot; No. 2 July nominal, Aug. 44c, to 45c. Sept. 46jc to 46jc. Oats steady -Receipts 20,000 bush, sales 135,000 futures, 129,000 spot; No. 2 35c. filized western 35c to 37c. white do. 36c to 43c, No. 2 July 33bc. Aug. 31g Coffee fair: Rio firm at 18c. Sugar firm, standard "A" prodered 5 16-16c to 5c, granulated 5jc. Eggs AMERON & CAMERON, Bar Solicitors, 21 Manning's Arcade, Tu Money to loan on real esta ANNIFF & CANNIFF, Barr tors, etc., 36 Toronto-street, Toronto, J. ER CANNIFF, HENRY T. CANNIFF.

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 Sanitary inspection of the City.
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 Add. Carlyle (St. Thomas). Add. Jones, E. P. Roden, secretary of the Board of Works, and City Engineer Spreatt started yesterday on a visit to leading cities of the Indiced States and conada. Their object is to acquire information as to the best mode of street-paving, watering and salidation as adopted in the great centres. Minas; Truro, not yet twenty five years old, with the North Mounthins as a background; Piciou, An-tigonish, Cumberland, names famous in present political history, and on to Halifax and St. a John and Canse Ereion; all these are pinces where the tourist, the picasure seeker, the a hunter and the fisherman can find the apothe-mesis of their desires. There is no reason why Canadiana should be hunder and the information and the sponter me costs of their desires. There is no reason why Canadians should go hes to any other land for summer resorts. There is every reason why Americans should come to lim Canada. No country in the world can give the varieties of enforment, coupled with the beau-ties of scenary and the conveniences of lifs that are at hand in the pisces mentioned along the Rou

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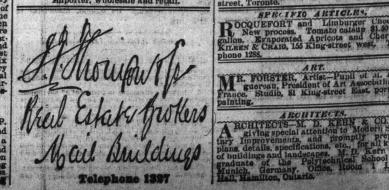
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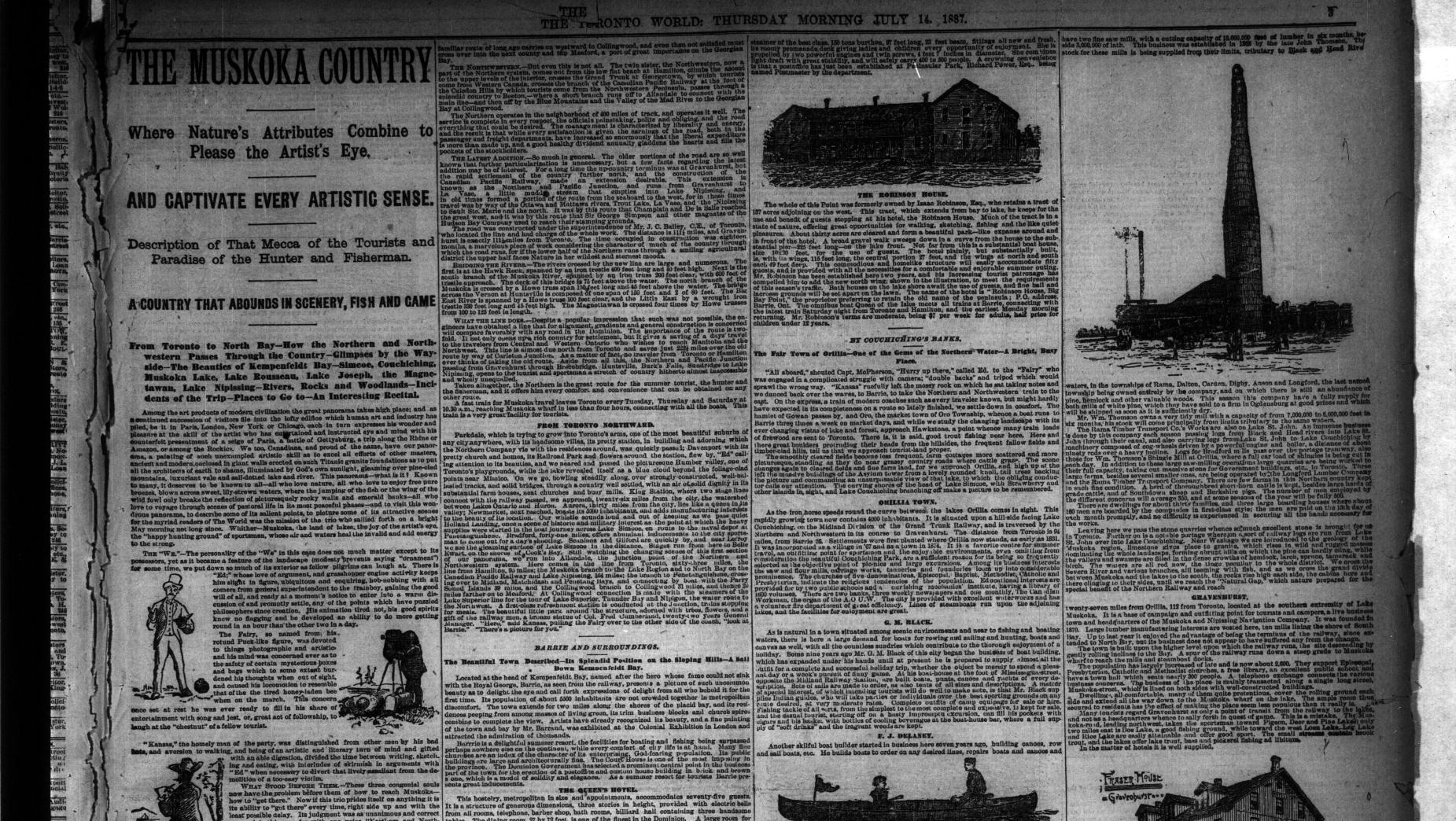


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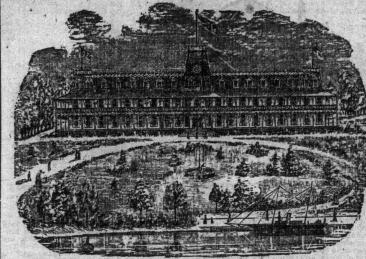
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Canada. Commencement or the Roan.—The original name of the line was the Ontario, Simcoe and Huron, from being designed to connect the waters of the three lakes that gave the road its mame. The name "Northern" was given, however, not long after construction as more appro-priate and convenient. The first sod was turned on Oct. 15, 1831, by Lady Elgin, wife of the then Governor-General. The dirst sod was turned on Oct. 15, 1831, by Lady Elgin, wife of the then Governor-General. The coremony was performed opposite the Parliament Hulidings on Front street, and of the people who turned out to witness the ceremony, not one could have dreamed what a sight the spannade of to-day would be, nor that the projected railway of that day wa, to in these times people who turned out to witness the ceremony. The one could have dreamed what a sight the spannade of to-day would be, nor that the projected railway of that day wa, to in these times people who turned out to witness the ceremony. The one could have dreamed what a sight the months the road was constructed as far as Aurora, some thirty-five miles. To be sure it was for the most part over a very easy country, but the progress made was considered anazing. A short time ago the coestruction of the link from Gravenhurst to Lake Niptssing, over in part a store it was four finde of the undertaking was considered sufficient to make people go stow. Let us see what those early Canadiung proposed to do. At that time a passenger from Toronoto for Collingwood steged it up Yongo-street to Holland Landing, was ferried across Lake Simcose to Oriling, staged it to Oidwater, and then saild out through Matchedus Bay into the deorgrinn Hay, and so around to his destination. Here it was proposed to cause straight through to Barrie and Collingwood, and overcome in a few hours what it took days to accompliable in the old stage coach water way style. The First Locondarive was built in Portland, Maine, and reached Toronto May 16, 1833.

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C. E. VHITES. "Verily: a prophet is not without honor, save in his own country." This is very well for prophets, but it does not apparently apply to photographiers, at least not to the one who is the abject of this sketch, who has been honored at home and abroad. G. E. Whiten began "making faces" for a living in Orillia in 1874, since which time he has accumulated a handsome "rateign faces" for a living in Orillia in 1874, since which time he has accumulated a handsome trateirnity, as an officer of his holds. This photographic work has received great praise wherever shown. Of some samples of it The Canadian Photographer says. In its February issue of this year. "From G. E. Whiten, Orillia, Oat, we have a magnificent view of lawn tennis grounds, with the game in progress, lixis in size, and skilfully maanged. Reiouching on portrait is good, as also other mainplaintions of Ontario. The local press says of it: "It is without doubt the mest work of its kind ever gots on up in this tow, if not in the Domino." It contains a sevenices portraits, and wis presented by the artist to the Lacores apply without for a teroscored it endering a hanguet and rery high compliance to the actist. "Mr. Whiten's work has received it by the commendation of all the best papers in Canada. He makes quitue of himself in hunting dress, softwar on Lakes Simces and Couchiching, or secure a picture of himself in hunting dress, which can lake Simces and Couchiching, or secure a picture of himself in hunting dress."



"THE LONGFORD."

"THE LONGEVED." The most recent addition to the little nary of sizemers and steam launches plying on these is the Longford, a large excursion boat, recently put on by Mr. Thompson, Esq., Presi-tion and General Manager of the Longford Lamber Commany. Work on this boat was com-ient and General Manager of the Longford Lamber Commany. Work on this boat was com-ient and General Manager of the Longford Lamber Commany. Work on this boat was com-ient and General Manager. The Longford is a first-class excursion boat, \$2 feet keel, 16 she wis launched in May this year. The Longford is a first-class excursion boat, \$2 feet keel, 16 gers to mover round and only themselves free from the crowding too often experienced on gers to mover round and only themselves free from the crowding too often experienced on the too offer experience of fourteen miles an hour. Her master is Captain James Toronto. She is capable of a speed of fourteen miles an hour. Her master is Captain James and popular an officer the boat will not fail to become a favorite and the pride of these lakes. The cost of the Longford was \$750. Hor route will be substantially as follows: Leaving the (where the logs are portaged across on a steam tramway from Lake \$2. John into Lake to here the logs are portaged across on a steam tramway from Lake \$2. John into Lake all the waters of the lakes, around which is a village of some 300 inhabitants. Returning the and take off pienic and exampling marties. The boat off maily eaving Oriflia at 7.30 and and take off pienic and exampling marties. The boat off maily eaving Oriflia at 7.50 and and take off pienic and exampling marties. The boat off maily eaving Oriflia at 7.50 and and take off pienic and exampling marties. The boat off maily rain of the Queen of the and take off pienic and exampling marties. The boat off maily rain of the Queen of the and take off pienic and exampling marties. The boat off maily rain of the source the Queen of the and take off pienic and exampling marties. The boat fo The major is not not not shall be table fulling not be defined and the second put on by Mr. Thompson, Kee, Post, Post

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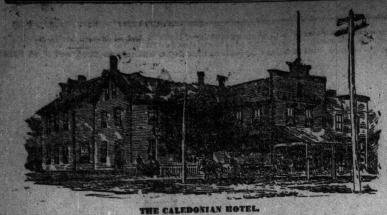
THE FRASER HOUSE. Away down "at the front" our party had heard of that comfortable khan, the Fraser House, which the active energy of its present is and/ord has caused to be perinps better known as "La-formier". The Gravenhurst hotels being built in the centre of the town, which couples a fine olevated level site, do not enjoy the advantages of view of mere summer resorts, but are con-sengers to and from truins. Lefraniers is near the north end of Muskoka-street, the main ar-tery of the town, and on the corner of hay-street, which actuse lends directly down to the wharves and boat handings. By its magnitude and shading spread of broad plazas and balcony it convers a suggestion of comfort to be enjoyed alke whater and summer. The interiors it teres of the town is a first the second floor, richly furnished, a fine plane occupying one side of the room, a series of small periors and richly furnished bedrooms occupies the front, while the senders of the upper floors are devoted to sleeping apartments, to whose ample comfort of ap-pointments the front can be second floor, richly furnished bedrooms occupies the front, while the senders of the upper floors are devoted to sleeping apartments, to whose ample comfort of ap-pointments the front can be second floor, richly furnished bedrooms occupies the front, while the senders of the upper floors are devoted to sleeping apartments, to whose ample comfort of ap-pointments the trio can bear witness, for here we made headquarters, returning frequently from accursions up the lakes. The close was built many years ago by Dugal Brown, and takes its present title from H. H. Fraser, who enlarged it greatly. Mr. Lefranier purchased it two years ago and refitted and im-and the country and has a personal knowledge of the habitat of trout, bass, bear and deer. The GRAVENHURST HUNY CLUB is one of the most successful in a Canada, it numbers eight of the country and has a personal knowledge of the habitat of trout, bass, bear and deer.

any in the country and has a personal knowledge of the habitat of trout, bass, bear and deer. THE GRAVENHURST HUNT CLUB is one of the most successful in Canada; it numbers eight members, all expert woodsmen, and when they with their invited guests, take the field every 20th of October for a two week's hunt the denizers of the forest may well tremble. The memburs are: Andrew Harvle, captain: Des Fortier, Geo. Tollman, Geo. Cooper, Win. Warnocke, Sail Vernon, Harry King and Wm. J. Scott. The score of deer brought in for the last three years was: '86, twenty-two: '85, thirty; '84, twenty-time. More than one of our Toronto sporismen have cumped with the boys on these outings and can testify alike to the excellence of their hunting grounds and their skill in all wood craft.

AT THE POST OFFICE.

AT THE POST OFFICE. When a man of the domesticated sort is away from home his chief anxiety is to receive on time those messages from the domestic wigwam which assure him that all is well, and contain his remittances. If the postmaster at Gravenhurst, Mr. J. P. Cockburn always succeeds as well in forwarding the missives entrusted to his care as he did when chasing us round the lakes with our letters and parcels he will do well indeed. In addition to his duties as postmaster (Graven-hurst is a money order and savings bank office), Mr. Cockburn conducts the telephone exchange and a store which is headquarters for newspapers, books, stationery and fishing tackle, and the business of seedsman and florist, supplying the whole region. He makes a specialty of furilish-ing information regarding the Muskoka region, the lakes, routes, fishing grounds, etc., and intending visitors may always be sure of a reply to any letters of inquiry.

Longford Mills is situated about 100 miles north of Toronto, between Lake C John in the Township of Rama, County of Ontario. The principal business of the village is carried on by The Longford Lamber



the bus drives briskly up Muskoka-street from the depot hearing its varied cargo of ss and pleasure seekers, mostly the latter at this season; the Scotch Thistle over the door, me-Caledonian Hotel-and a general air of neat readyness and friendly invitation about ucture on the corner of South street, shown in our illustration, announce to the traveler t that this is Sharpe's Hotel and that he has reached a good stopping point. And such is e has reached a good stopping point. And such is and those who put up there once generally return Sharpe, as genial and withal as shrowd a man as ner six years ago. It is give room for trees, for by a larg

the hotel into the building adioing, also shown in the cut, we ing to the wants of his guests, meet the wants of the grow-including everything which r and feed of all sorts. Like alf ago, to eaks of method and regularity. is of a large local retail trade, s far and near and replenishing aund-about, doing a vory considerable jobbing trade. A pe, and those who tarry with him will find that all the their comfort and pleasure.

ase light plays upon his colors a magnificent pea-solid perch, a most elegant specimen of the taxi-nder glass cases, the great loon, the bald and gray ses on the opposite side display a collection of kng-or are displayed on the walls with fine effect. gine that this is the banquet hall of some hunting

ary hotel. ats, service and bill of fare are on a scale with the rest of the hotel, and accommodate fifty guesis, complete the tale of good entertainment, and the sportsman can refer to Mr. Geo. H. Cooper of the Royal for outes, guides, etc., with certainty of prompt and correct response.

dark wood and con-ing a stump. Bruin strikingly realistic the room near is a

rons gives in Muskoka. alls attention to Beddoe's cottage, a summer bird Capp in a wall of rock-bound forest; is it use the shoond largest in the lake, is at the north. In front is a wall of rock-bound forest; is it use a of the lake is wall, two or three quick turns, responsive to the wisel as it spins, and a chan-el opens botween the south end of Madame Janeck's large island on the north and Wunllah on the south. It is known as Coulter's channel, and the current sweeps through with race-horse peed, boiling and eddying as it goes, but the steamer morely accepts its aid and dances along. The lake opens out again and leaving the Camp Comfort Islands off a-lee, we soon run up The lake opens out again and leaving the Camp Comfort Islands off a-lee, we soon run up this time to the sade, for the few buildings ahead the dam and sawmill constitute Bala, down on the map as a summer resort and postoffice. The gap in the shore line is the nutlet of the lake, the Musquash River. A stor-log dam bolds, the waters of the lake in check nativet of the lake, and the stream narrowing for a short distance leaps in a series of spin is they press for outlet, and the stream narrowing for a short distance leaps in the sides of the lake.

r divides four miles below the fails into two streams, the Moon River, runnin Georgian Bay, and the Musquash taking a more westorig course. They are bob is with frequent cascades, and to the skilled canoeist offer scenic and piscatoria whice he will long remember. If provided with a good guide no finer trip can be at down the Moon River to Georgian Bay, thence through the chain of which stone and Portage Lakes are part, to Port Cockburn on Lake Joseph.

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ME RIVERVIEW HOUSE.

ted by Mr. Thos. Currie, occupies a site on rising ground between the fake a view of extraordinary beauty in each, it might as well element of wildness in the scenery here, due perhaps to he which jut out here and there, and the wide rift in the nd the Muse rdly found at any other point. Just

illustration, was built 17 years ago, but it was built with 'sure judgment, and are growth of the town, ample in size and number of its rooms, and with a chich to day keeps it in the front rank of country hotels. It is on the corner of yal-streets, convenient of access and served by the union 'bus to and from all e with his uncle sev wn, ample in size and number of its rooms, and with a in the front rank of country hotels. It is on the corner of ant of access and served by the union bus to and from all and of access and served by the union bus to and from all and it is yet, both in the lake and river. * * * e popular landlord Cooper and his son, every convenience wayfarer or tourist has been added. The commercial mean s can tell how much has been added to their pleasure by neager sportsman and member of the Hunt Club, as well, amged, with a couple of great loons as a centerpiece. The and convenient. But the dining-room is entirely minque in It is a large apartment, well lighted and decorated in imi-

nmodated in its airy, cool and well kept ro fortune of any painter skill tows at every turn the influence each of which e of the watch and serviceable boats ready to dance over the

Waves of the hard, of short the table of the restriction as to river routes furnished. Deer and patridge are for distance of Bala, and no sportsmen need in autumn rotum will per day, S6 per week. But as we glean this information a for we are to make Beaumaris for dinner and the day weak traced, and as the sun, well past the meridian, floods Tonde shone with dazzling light, Fairy cannot resist the tempta pleture from his parch. He was too hungry to wait and stop had done its work and the engineer had a rest.



THE TORONTO WORLD: THURSDAY MORNING

ce from the house, "How ke, with a good supply of and bass: Brandy Lake, three miles northwest, offers good supply of es and the lake, as you see, is at our door, with its finny hordes." Mail is re-The terms, \$1.26 a day and \$6 a week, leave nothing to be desired. neal, to which our host with irue Muskoka hospitality invited us, be a sample summer guest, this is no place for those who seek an anti-fat resort. The d great goblets of resh milk would drive Banting to despair.

UP THE INDIAN RIVER. Parting with a hearty handshake, we regain the boat and turn up the bay again, and this time toward the head of the lake, passing Kewaydin Island, belonging to Miss Ross, on the left, and Point Kaye, with its farm cottages, on the right, and Farmount, looking south from the "Broad flowing, swift and still."

return the colors of the sky, reflect the outsh and brack of outs that the pines durk periods sprays, here and there the wooled slopes give way, a pactful farm home comes in sight; the mirrowing surface widens, narrows, turns, ever new contrast of light and shade, fresh glow of softened color; now again a turn, past a point whose dark firs seem supported by stams of gold, and los town-a group the more picturesque for its unexpected appearance-of mills, hotels, stores, shurches, scattered round over the rolling hillocks, where the banks of our river seem to look arms to bar the path. This is Port Carling. The boat puffs slowly up to a resting place in the locks. Al a barma-here we rest. • PORT CARLING.

Lying Between the Great Waters Greets Nature in Her Loveliest Garb-Round and About One of the Pretilest Places in Muskoka. "Well," says Kansas, after the party had deposited their valuables on the dock, "as the population doesn't seem inclined to turn out with a brass band and take us any where in par-ticular, as guests of the city-where are we going to stop?" "Three good hotels here," says Ed. "well get on, somehow, two right here, filp a coin for it, heads up-Stratton wina-well go to the Stratton this time." So this was fairly settled and Stratton it was, and the advent of the trie was shortly after made memorable in the mind of the cook by an astronomical event, a romendous coultation of Piscos, which has probably escaped the nolice of other observers. The Piscos (Anglice, pickerel), were fried to a turn and the trimming most appetizing. PORT CARLING, one of the carliest settlements on the lakes, is destined to become one of the most important, by reason of its central location, the key of the tree lakes; all whose business ins to pass its locks and all whose floating population in its oxcurisions pass to and from upon be "weichake."

A important, by reason of its Contraing population in its excursions pass to be a site locks and all whose figure widens to a lovely land-locked bay; formerly there a stabove the locks the Indian River widens to a lovely land-locked bay; formerly there is have a broad Koaming chute known as the Byassong Rapids. Now the locks built the Ontario Government restrain the waters, the level of Lake Rosseau being four feet over that of Lake Muscka. The rounded hills approach more nearly here than elsewhere on e river, and furnish a picturesque scilleg for the little town. Farms well improved are found with a side interseave and prove shows more variety of foliage and the side interseave well be seen and furnish a side interseave and pleasant drives each way from town, and far more the river, and furnish a picturesqu on either side, interspersed with & color than the native pine woods.

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TO SILVER LARE.

valk takes one accross the bridges, up a smooth road, past the tumble an log cabins, descried now for many a year, there branching off a wood A fifteen minutes walk takes one accross the bridges, up a smooth read, past the tumble down runs of old Indianiog cabins, deserted now for many a year, there branching off a wood-land path, where spicers spun their dew diamond wobs across from farm to briar, and wild columbines nodded their heads on either hand. The guide led on with long steps. He was a tail fresh young fellow with a complexion which a city belle might envy, and soon stopped, saying for puting Kanass" Here's the lake, sir." It needed such direct assurance to convince the eye that it did not look from some tall cliff off into smid air, for the morning mists wreathing the surface of Silver Lake shut cut its further miarge of pines and the surface seemed but sky and air, so perfect its half-revealed reflections. Stepping a little further from beneath the framing branches of broad-boughed beech and birch and mapie, we stood upon a little point, one broad smooth rock, upon which the transpurent brown waters lapped in silence: the rising sun dis-peiled wreath after wreath of rose-tinted mist and as the varied detail of form and color on sur-raunding shors came to view it was duplicated, intensified, in the mirror at our foct, -mongh the arry morning walk has brought its reward. As we return the suight. The lake is fed by springs and its waters are cool and pure. hand. The guide led on with long steps. He was a tall ich a city belle might envy, and soon stopped, saying " It needed such direct assumate to convince the eve F into anid air, for the morning mists wreathing the misrge of pines and the surface seemed but sky and Stepping a little further from beneath the framing ch and maple, we stood upon a little point, one broad t brown waters lapped in silence; the rising sun dis-mist and as the varied detail of form and color on sur-loated, intensified, in the mirror at our feet, --mough, ward. As we return the guide talls of the excellent ranging up to is pounds in weight. The lake is fed by INTERLAKEN PARK.

INTERLAKEN PARK. Looking up the river a long point is seen to stretch across the distance, apparently shutting the town-like street; it is clad with forest from the water's edge and is distant only a short pull from the hotel wharves, perhaps a mile. It is literiaken Park, a long peninsula, just wide enough to make a fine earny ground. A former owner cleared out the underbrush and prepared it for a general camping and pienic ground; for which purpose it probably has no rival on the lakes. At present it is the property of Mr Jacob Clark of Toronto. The intention is this season to cut through the peninsula not far from the mainland, at a point where it is very narrow, thus opening a short cut into lake Rossenu. A row of less than three miles up the lake will then bring the canceist to the famous "Lily Pond," a gem of a little land-locked bay almost com-pletely covered with the white, fragrant bl ssoms. This is one of the prettlest sights on the lakes. The miles are received daily at Port Carling, and ere long the click of the "sounder" will connect them with the business of the outside world, as Mr. W. Hanna of this place and Mr. Edward Prouse of Beaumaris, are jointly laboring to secure telegraphic communication between Port Carling and Bracebridge, via Beaumaris. This will be accomplished this f il. The popu-

tunities. The Anglican Church is a neat little structure near the Stratton House. The rector, Rev S. E. Knight, has made the best possible use of limited funds and material and the interior pre-sents an excellent appearance. The Methodist Church is also centrally located and is ministered to by Rev. Wilson McDonaid. Across the river on an elevated site commanding a lovely pro-prect the Presbyterian congregation has a well-built meeting house. erior pre-ninistered 30.72 183.14

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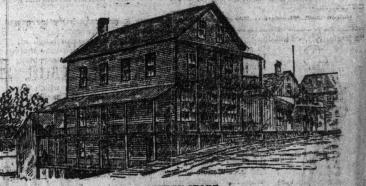
In the illustration of W. Hanna's store a smaller building appears nearer than the store itself high deserves particular mention. It is the Mechanics' Institute, called Victoria Hall, and was ulif at the private expense of Mr. and Mrs. W. Hanna. It was with the intention of creating a which deserves particular mention. It is the h built at the private expense of Mr. and Mrs. W where during the long evenings of the winter, culture could a young man, by means of lactures, meany concerts, readings away, on red, as soon as possible to the the

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ous object as seen from the river when comin The Vanderburgh is a con The Vanderburgh is a construction in the landscape. It stands on the crest of an elevate Muskoka, and is a picturesque feature in the landscape. It stands on the crest of an elevate bluff one-fourth of a mile below the locks. The bluff being peninsular in form, there is a pass bluff one-fourth of a mile below the locks. The bluff being peninsular in form, there is a pass bluff one-fourth of a mile below the locks. The bluff being peninsular in form, there is a pass bluff one-fourth of a mile below the locks. The bluff being peninsular in form, there is a pass bluff one-fourth of a mile below the locks. The bluff being peninsular in form, there is a pass that is a pass of the locks its village grouping, its island studded with trees and water locals itself in anno series or views in three directions across the Carling, with its locks, its village grooping, its island fore ground and beyond as seen from the plazza of picture worthy of the artist's brush. The house stams own fo which the lawn sweeps in a grand curve, an av roun the wharf and dock, the mitter a solid structure reventy three acres comprised in the peninsula have been imbor encircles the whole. Near the dock are bont a vanderburgh's boat building shop and forke, for he is a build a steam launch or a skiff or repair an engine with of continual profit. This branch of business will soon r he dock may usually be found the lively and staunch as dir field long and of six and a half beam, capable of care x feet long and of six and a half be noir plenie "dunnage," which will be othing adds so much to the life tims the waters, each with its mo noelled boat to make time irrespec to the majority, who a tion of ropes and sails turns up, subset the sails pected, waking the sche Mr. Vanderbare this being the fourth season ment in every respect. Lik the large dining room being special direction of Mrs. V upwards, Special rates to

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F. D. STUBBS' STORE.

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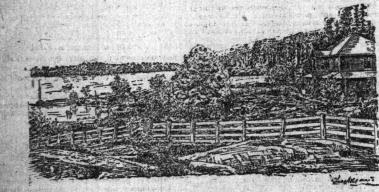
ON LAKE MUSKOKA.

THE ROYAL BOTEL.

and and About one of the Beauty Spots of Canada—The Glorious Meme of the Finny King and the Paradise of the Tourist.

Around and About one of the Result Spots of Cranada-The Glorious Home of the Finny King and the Paradise of the Tourist. The morning after our arrival in Gravenhurs' "Ed." bustled into the room where "Kansas" was also and to conselves for a trip up the lake, and we want to get of while it's yet early. Come now," gathering up various articles of half-strapped baggars, "where's his inbs," referring to the Fairy, who had gone off with his "legs" over his shouldors and box in hand, a feat while botographers are expert in. "Don't know, hast time I saw him he said he was goins to take a sawmill. I thought that it was a local title for some beverage similar to a 'Collins,' and asked no more." "Well, hurry up, we've got to find him." "We did find him on the edge of the town, trying to "compose" a picture with a cow for the farry sations at the bot off while distance. The files of the botographers are expertine, and we take the take as a save of the farry of the forground, a clutter with two beys on the stops for middle plane and lake distance. The files prevend, a clutter with two beys on the stops for middle plane and lake distance. The files the forground stand still, and we interrupted the bargain by which one of the farry results at and the firm, statunch steamer, the Lake Joseph, as pretty and convenient an able of carrying filty pootle, we though two the diver one enough. The comy cabin at two stops for breakfast, and at the same time get a better view of scencer y alead. The was at free and free grifts for breakfast, and at the same time get a better view of scencer y alead. The world we had for a size of the same filting on the size of the same time get a better view of scencer y alead. The world his only pipe and other instand we take and now to size the and fry eggits for breakfast, and at the same time get a better view of scencer y alead. The roomy cokes. He has aleaded the skine is a filtipe pootle, and knows the hidden beauties of every nook and corner instand the strines, and knows the hidden beauties of

of any but a model engineer. The START.—The whistle, as a matter of habit, tooled a final toot to hurry up belated passengers who were not expected, the crew, in honor of the occasion, hoisted the boar's buning which floated gaily to the breeze, giving all comers to know that "somebody very particular was abourd,"—we were off. First up the bay, lined with saw mills, great booms of logs anchored against the rocky shores, and its rocky islots whose walls drop so shear that an occan steamer could lay alongside. A point to the right is turned disclosing a pretty cave, where a yacht and other boa's lie by a little wharf, farther back. A large house, a scone of peace and quiot, "Robinson's." It «Captain says it is, and we will stop there, for it is the first of the summering places on the lakes



THE ROBINSON HOUSE.

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STUCK IN THE NARROWS.

Bidding farewell to the host and with a parting glance at the pretty ploture made by the erful brown house and its surroundings, we stoam out into the bay and continued lake-

In brown house and no surrounders, we way is barred by Dr. Oldwright's group of isles, there up the shores approached, and the way is barred by Dr. Oldwright's group of isles, are the "Narrows" the rocky walls approach till a channel, but a few boats-leughts wide ms and an obstacle prevents our passage. An interresting sight to one unfamilar with ring, a large boom of logs, is stack in the Norrows, and a gang of nimble sure-footed river-s, are "warping" it through. A heavy cable, handreds of feet long, is attached to one side hoom and as a patient horse with standy step winds up the rope on a capstan on the the immonse low, 500 logs, the foreman says, is slowly pulled round and through the gap. In on the other side and sucher section comes. The logs pipch and start to pile under es sure here and there and the foreman strong and upon the jum and the mass goes on one pike to size and hour or two and gained a new experience. station and the AMONG THE ISLANDS.

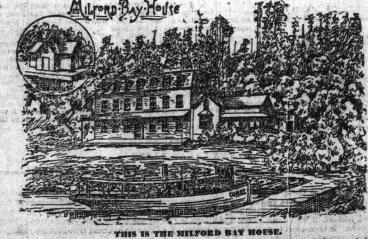
rows, the bay opens out into lake, an inspiring sight it is, the surface use under a morning sun, the near waters brown red in light, brown green

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AT STROUD'S.

Leaving Beaumaris dock the boat heads out into the lake and turns north, keeping the Island to the right, passes Robinson Crusce Island at the left, veers round the head of the Island leaving Wolseley Apollo and Suppho, an ill-assorted group, as to names, but pretty enough in the reality, to the north, and round we go down between Tondern Island and the mainland; this lovely landlocked stretch of water is Milford Bay. The mainland riscs in rolling hills, elothed in the purple green forest robes, its rocky coast bryken by countless indentations, and as we approach the lower end of the Bay the Captain points out a white structure gleaming in the informoon sun against a background of emerald verdure and rose gray granite. There is a long wharf in front where men are working on a trim steamer, arranging awnings and painting the new woodwork.



THIS IS THE MILFORD BAY HOUSE. Well known to many who have visited these lakes but destined to have a wider reputation in future. Mr. Stroud has had a hand in setting the stakes for others for some twelve years past, being well known up and down the lakes as a builder of many of the hotels and summer cottages as well as farm houses which deck the shores and islands. His house, a large and roomy struc-ture, has in past schaous been a resort for many guests of the quiet-loving sort, who thought it a privilege to spend a few of the long summer days in a retreat so sectinded, in such "Happy Valley" environments. These and more will rejuice to learn that this year the Strouds have which will be ready "for company" in a few days. The new building is 72 by 33 feet in size, There is a hall of generous dimensions is by 31 feet, diming room 34 by 30, where the tourist, as he cats his dimens with appatite renew and by starscies, a summer sun and lake breeze, can look across the ripping expanse of Milford Bay, the whole surrown, he can at eye watch the in descend in splendors of goid and crimes to his loys and worrows, he can at eye watch the in descend in splendors of goid and crimes build the dark serviced pines of Tonders. Mr. Stroud's he lower floor is 13 feet that, the second 9 and the third it. Where the priva-

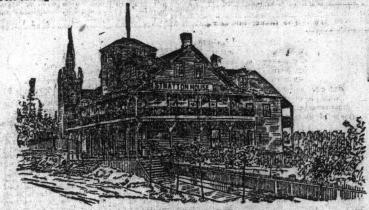
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W. J. JOHNSON.

Near the docks and bridge are boat houses, where a fleet of skiffs of all sizes nod and dance at anchor. Furnishing boats to tourists is quite an industry here in the summer, quite apart from the numbers used by the residents. Every one rows here as a matter of course, and it would not be very surprising if from these

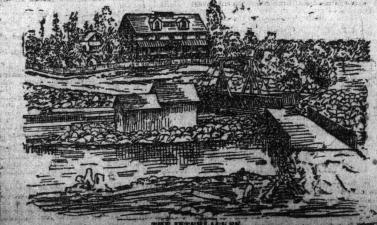
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Just a little beyond Mr. Johnson, Port Carling. Just a little beyond Mr. Johnson's place is the boat house of Ditchburn Bros. of Rosseau Arthur Ditchburn. t Carling boasts of three excellent summer hotels, all of which are usually well filled,



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Ish stories, it might reasonably be expected that we have to do without some of the ad if town life. But not always—now here is a community where one may lead a life of S sland indolonce or activity at will smid Eden-like scenes and climate, and yet, does th they's is no need to resort t oat, send the magic postal card, the mu morrow the required article is at ham ill furgish any amatour Selkirk with h garnish it, cooking utenells and food em to k

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ON THE UPPER LAKES!

What Glorious Spicudor Unfolds as the Steamer Ploughs the Waters of Rosseau and Joseph.

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"All aboard !" called out the Fairy, after cautiously stowing away his procidus valless in the stear cabin of the "Jo,"
"At so fast," r marked the erew; "we've got to open the locks yet."
"Humph," says Ed, shding down from his perch on deck; "you call this the key of the lakes, is and go at it cart-fare-marked the erew; "we've got to open the locks yet."
"Ton minutes' hard laker signaling these valves will be about right for that," remarked the cantain with a judicial air, and then we made a bee and swung the great gates, all eatching on e again as the wheel gare its few turns, and we swung off, now in Lake Rosseau, the next of the three lakes which near this point are united together like the three lawes of a shanrock. The moreing was dazzing's bright, and as the boat got down to her regular speed and danced off on a westerly course part." Ye admine and read and locked bays, again its the fare scaling on the indeced by a speed and danced off on a westerly course part." The farm of hind-locked bays, again like far reaching eroking the admine and a locked bays, again like far reaching eroking was no hack of glorious benuity to admine an archipolago of Lake Rosseau calls itself, there bonds a the boat got down to her regular speed and danced off on a westerly course part." The horm of hind-locked bays, again like far reaching eroking the maintain at an orter off, we pass in promamic succession at our right, the pretty energy the maintaid at our fifty. The local habitation of same device of a starter and his far frequest of it. Bacter and its neighber Oasse is promamic succession at our right, the pretty energy fermions and there, where Robit. Baidwin's chaited peek forth over the water, and as the souther right for the mainland, locking to the left again. It has the souther structure maints in the soften over the water.
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THE PROSPECT HOUSE AT PORT SANDFIELD.

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crowns the summit of the lawn. Gravel walks and flights of stops at one ond of which are the boat houses. A fleet of 16 boats and provided for this summer's boating, and the steam yacht Capt. for the hote, making tring to different, points on the lakes thus tunity of inviting friends. On the Lake Joseh side of the peninsula tunity of inviting friends. On the Lake Joseh side of the peninsula tunity of inviting friends. The bathing leads for ladies and chilis a long sandy bench where bath-houses are provided. The bathing is anfe dren. The little red church which stands on the lawn to the west of the 1 addition to the scene, Anglican service is held here every Sunday. I location between the two upper lakes, Pert Sandfield is a favorite 1 lake-dwellers. Here is the home of Capt. Rogers, the entographer of the k haps done more than any other one man to make the Muskoka wates in There is a chance of good fishing from this point. Avon and Cumberland rowing distance furnish good sport, the trip up to Joseph River is sure of reward, and a row of three miles to Hemiock point brings one into a fine base el is a g unday. On account of its avorite point with all the of the lakes, who has per

OFF ON THE LAKE AGAIN.

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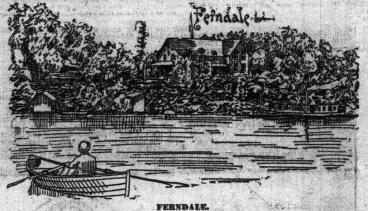
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are excellent. ings and more we learned durin g the pleasant Sunday's rest at Port Coo-hing hour of 4 the next morning our little craft broke the still waters on Mer way down to "Little Joseph," the pride of the lake. As we pus the captain tells of its pand of cold, crystal clear water, which lies hig ed by springs. Bohind Chief Island he points out Cliff Island, (A. B. Lee) est al port costonni, voper still waters and the same te. As we pass Mac-have which lies high above miles merald beauty 200 feet annoe of Little Lake tal sp intence of Little Lake tal sp Mr. John Walls has chosen an Eden-like site for his hotel, , a sheet of water of irregular contour, surrounded by his de by the hand of man, a lake of such boauty as might h at three morning mists, there was no thought of piot finire in silence. The famed Lakes of Killarney present soon here in spring time, while the autumn view, when a dock the woods, surpasses all comparison.

ACROSS THE WATERS OF LAKE ROSSEAU. Down the lake over the route of yesterday, the return revealing as many points of interest

Down the his over the route of yesterday, the venetia and keep the northwest main-sfore unnoticed. Entering Luke Rosseau we skim past the edges of Venetia and keep the northwest main-ind to port, an route to Clevelands, holiday home of J. C. Lilly and of John Alexander of To-onto; apposite to it the mouth of the Joseph River and the settlement at Greegory P.O., and a ittle further up the wooding wharf, where cords and cords of hard wood (here worth about \$2 a ord) await the scanner; Yorum, where the Murrays boat and fish: No. 20, where E. T. Carter, Sord) await the scanner; Yorum, where the Murrays boat and fish: No. 20, where E. T. Carter, Manager for our John Hallam, builds his camp fire, and No. 19, the property of Rev. M. Sanson, Manager for our John Hallam, builds his camp fire, and No. 19, the property of Rev. M. Sanson, anto; opposite to it the many wharf, where core it is further up the wooding wharf, where the M oral) await the signmers; Yorum, where the M Manager for our John Hallam, builds his camp oach listet with its individual charm to disting? and Point Iddewild, where Mrs. Little enterty house shown in our next picture is seen befor-boats and the bath-houses at hand, would tell heart. McAlpine had not revealed his name.





saw mill at its head ve it is the armea peninsule branches out into the haven. Opposite behind a group of in miles deep and one of the best of the River present a scene of miniature lo canceist who is not afraid of rough w Lake from this direction, it is only fo tal smort es of SI

The beanty of the falls is spolled by their m cooperage of Snyder & Kauffan, of lake the captain points out, hear Cape-estied in a sheltered cove, and high up rown of Gueinh, and on a heighboring e mouth of Morgan's Bay the captain ind J. McKeaggie's insular resort. This ith Islands and shore receased by deep

which Mr. Muchenbecher is manager. Farther up the lake the captain points out, near Cape Elizabeth, the rustic mansion of Mr. Coats of Toronto, nestled in a sheltered core, and high up on a bank underneath the pines, the cottage of Prof. Brown of Guelph, and on a neighboring point that of Mr. Oliver, Mr. Coats of son in-law. At the mouth of Morgan's Bay the captain points out, the pionic island belenging to J. Maclennan, and J. McKeaggie's insular resort. This bay is one of the important fishing grounds, studded with Islands and shores recessed by deep bays; at the head of the North or Sucker Bay a quartermile portage enters Sucker Lake, where is capital trolling for bass and pickerel; from the west a portage of one-huff mile leads to little Lake Joseph. Trom here to Rossean is but a short distance, which out fast itile boat soon covers. A parkty sight truly is the Village of Rossean with its boat and boat boats soon covers. A parkty give truly is the Village of Rossean with its boat and boat boats soon covers. A parkty give truly is the Village of Rossean with its boat and boat boats soon covers. A parkty give truly is the Village of Rossean with its boat and boat boats soon covers. A parkty give truly is the Village of Rossean with its boat and boat boats soon covers. A parkty give truly fulls leads and inviting to exploration of their recesses, which is take its fully irregular the list of list a fuelling to park and and whose hills are many well developed farms.



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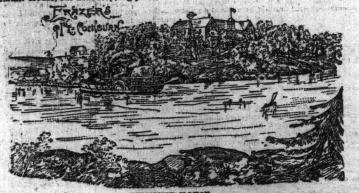
trom Rosseau to Maple Hurst landing. Mr. J. P. mates, came hospitably forward to soon engaged in pointing out to them the and the cool comfort of his long corridors and larg est landlord on the lakes, but takes to his position only opened to the public has season, but was well with pleesure-seekers. The level on which it star Cameron's Bay on the north. Rosseau Bay and the steely blue levels to the southward, present a succ direction the eye is directed the altibude mauros a are croquel grounds and a tennis court. Entering with the simplicity of the interior, which is finishe, without the false ornament of moldings and paint, under a broad, elliptic arch, and treading upon Ind

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"Come off de root," yelle Kansas to Fairy, who has anchored his camera on the high bridge and is struggling with the wind, trying to hold his hat on his head, the cloth on the camera and focus the church all at once, "Mr. Cox work teces us any longer-size newspaper men are too hungry a lot to have round." Fairy meekly descends and climbs to the deck, determined not to lose any scenery even at the risk of being blown into the lake, a complimentary screech of the whistle, and the island world receives us. We go as directly up the lake as possible, past "Stove," where Dr. Stowe has a charming summer house with boat and summer houses, and the residence of Dr. Geo. Wright on the point opposite, past Redwood Point, the summer hab-tat of Judge Ardach of Winnipeg and Redwood Postofflee. It is a mile due west "across lots" to Fool's Bay, seven miles, round to Hammil's, whonce a portage of one quarter mile brings one to the hist. Mr. T. Hammill keeps boats on the lake and supplies guides. At our right are Dr. Hodgins, Islands, Pickerel, Bass and Perch, "Schooner" Island, and "McParianes, and Na 55 owned by J. Fisher, while to port we pass "Statford," where J. P. W woods risticnizes and "Sogar Lond, the property of H. Stowe, and Dr. Camiff's pretty cottage on No. 39 glides br. followed by J. Fisher, while to part we pass "Statford," where a the gift of Tornito's different with the guest can the guest, Governor's Island, whe's worn to be recente, "Kisinore," which W. R. Johnston Illis with guest, Governor's Island, whe's the gift of Morend's different with its core and many a feast of reason in the very law of nature, Mason of Mason & Risel. Torouto, by its imposing bulk hilde the entrance to 'Initic Jossen and Craigin Loe," it is the summer house of J. H. Mason. At Yako, the home of Prof. Camp-bell of Montred, we have a message to doliver. This is the first of the Xocho-cue.he group, be and congenial social social socials can be showed he beauties of accore, of his flowers and gar-bell of Montred, we have a message to

Montgomery Cumming. Prof. Campbell. James Bain:

James Bain: All the islands near are well populated, Gitchemena and its companion, Bungamena, the seat of Harmony Hall, the exquisite summer house of W. B. McMurrich, Esc., who solourns hare, playing host, fisherman and photographer by turns (Harmony Hall enter ained our Gov-ernor-General in 35): We quisind, the home of James Maclennas: Emerald, of James Bain: No. 9, of J. S. Playhir, Esq., President of the M. and N. N. Company, and many others, and every Sunday a congregation gathers on Yoho for Divine worship, a goodly company, where preacher has been fortunate in his auditory and congregation has been blest in its preachers. We pass Maclennan Island, which masks the opening of Shanty Bay (dreadful name), an ex-quisite littleflori, aud Round Island, and are at the head of the lake, the shores suproach in lov-ing embrace, and yon ler, on its rocky perch, embowered in tallest maples and erect balsams, is the Summit House, our next stopping place.



SUMMUL HOUSE. Hamilton Fraser, the landlord of Summit House, showed the most discriminating good taste when he selected the site for hishotel, which stands high above the water on a rock promontory in the front of which a pretty bay extends all round the upper portion of Lake Joseph, the many colored granite walls rise sheer procipices, broken by ravines where little streams come down in essendes from smaller lakes above, and here and there by grass grown alopes, leading down to little pobly beacteries. On the summits to the very edges, even in elefts on the face of the rocks, the balsam firs and pines rear their slender shafs, and tropleal wealth of minor vegetation springs up every where. The Summit House is completely surrounded by a grove of tail maples and firs, under which are grassy lawns, faced with matural terraces of mossy rocks, busking places whore the iller can lie amid tail grasses and sprays of juniper and take a sun bath at will.

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FEENDALE A pretty name for a pretty place. We tie up and are now greeted by Mr. Penson, the prop-pretor, who, as we soon learn, is the father of the rising artist. S. Ponson of Toronto, Mr. Pen-son came here eighteen years ago, when none but Indians populated the country. Its beauties were untold, and there was not even a house at Port Carling. His tastefully constructed and well-furnished house can entertain about thirty-five or forty guests; the house and situation suggest a very Eden for quiet and retirement, while every facility for most thorough enjoyment is afforded. There is a postoffice here in charge of Mr. Penson. The boats call there daily. The house is support which can be a postoffice here in charge of Mr. Penson. The boats call there daily. The house is support of with cool water brought in pipes from a large spring which leaps from the living rock and fund with cool water brough in pipes form a large spring which leaps from the living rock and there of a well-kept dairy supplies unlimited milk and fresh vestables are plucked from the at house is filled for use against summer's heat. A boat house is and s near the whant and both houses near the sheliving beach, where the sandy bottom of the buy shelves off in gradual incline. Music and danoing amuse the younger guests every Friday uight.

buy shelves off in gradual incline. Music and damping annuse the younger guests every Friday night. As seen from the front the house crowns a bluff genily rising in rustic terraced slopes broken with great massy walls of red and gray granite. At the left a little creek splashin down among the rocks forms a waterfall in the glen, which extends between the hills back o the hause. In these rocks shades grow the ferm, tall and stately, and delicate maldemhair which give the phoe a name. Off to the right is the rugged point enclosing the bay, a rock, ledge 60 feet in perpendicular height, with water 30 feet deep at its base. On the summit a this point a large summer house is perched, among dwarf place and sliver birches. From this point the view is very fine, Mr. Penson pointing out the island cottages of Mr. Bisker, clephone manager of Hamilton; Dr. Gravelly, Dr. Laird Smith, of Col. Jarvis of Toronto, and of Mr. Fleming, the Member for Perth. The next point, three-quarters of a mile beyond, is owned by Beddoe, the singer. The point just across the little bay in front is owned by Mr. Williamson the Toronto commission merchant, who will build next summer. Fishing is excellent in al directions around here. The straig preceding our visit Mr. Penson in a short time tool twenty-one fine plackerel, and the night preceding tweaty-two. A number of small lakes stocked with bass are readily accessible, as well as trout brooks. Rates here are §1.25 a day, §6 per week.



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ROUND AND ABOUT LAKE ROSSEAU.

The trip from Windermere past Billy Florence's Island and to the head of Portage Bay makes a memorable excursion. The Government has given a grant of \$400 to improve the road from heie to Dee Bank on Three Mile Lake and to Utterson on the railway. A good bridge will be placed across the Dee River at the former point, making a fine carriage drive of the route. Three Mile Lake is eight miles long and of most eccentric shape, Long Bay branching off about two miles one way and Green Bay about a mile in another direction. The pickerei fishing here is most excellent and a beautiful variety of lake herring are found in shoals. Mr. C. Mackenzic of Toronic, Secretary of the Windermere Club, has a a summer residence on Ells Island near the contre. The scenery here is fine and the country well settled. From Baymand's Bay at the head of the lake it is a six miles drive to Utterson on the railway, while from Bee Bank an easy drive of five miles brings the sportsmen to the Tailway, while from Bee Bank an nead of the lake to the brings the sportsmen Trout fishing affords fine sport, the fish bein those of Lake Joseph, are of crystal clearnes unspolled by the encroachments of man. On the point enclosing Windermere Bay his summer house, and on the next point bei lovely little core offering shelter for boats. y, and its

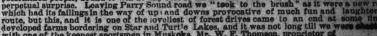
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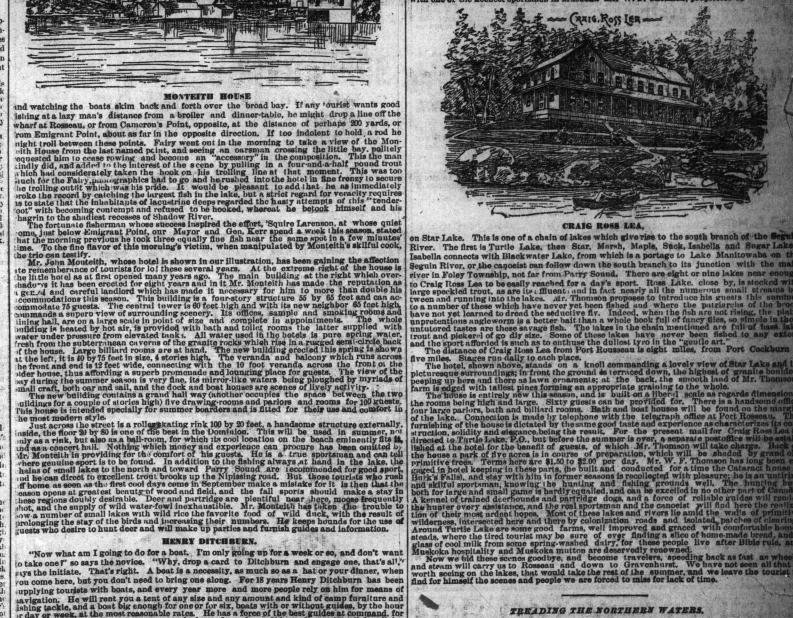


nd watching the boats skim back and forth over the broad bay. If any 'ourist wants good

HENRY DITCHEURN. HENRY DITCHEURN. "Now what am I going to do for a boat. I'm only going up for a week or so, and don't want to take one?" so says the novice. "Why, drop a card to Ditchburn and engage one, that's all'," anys the initiate. That's right. A boat is a necessity, as much so as a hat or your dinner, when you come here, but you don't need to bring one along. For 18 years Henry Ditchburn has been upplying tourists with boats, and every year more and more people rely on him for means of avigation. He will rent you a tent of any size and any amount and kind of eamp furniture and ishing tackle, and a boat big enough for one or for six, boats with or without guides, by the hour r day or week, at the most reasonable rates. He has a force of the best guides at command, for every portion of the district. At present he has a fact of over 50 boats in metrice, all fine, light, will built traft. The headquarters of the business is at Rosseau, but boathourses are also located at the futings supplied. They can be engaged in advance, or will be sent to any point on the necessary porties or the summer. The Ditchburns rank among the expert anglers of the lakes, and will at any time be happy to give fibermen pointers on fibermen pointers on fibermand, so the supplied. They can be engaged through any hotelkeeper. Special rates for long trips or the summer. The Ditchburns rank among the expert anglers of the lakes, and will at any time be happy to give fibermen pointers on fiber and fibermen points on the any hotelkeeper. Special rates for long trips or the summer. The Ditchburns rank among the expert anglers of the lakes, and will at any time be happy to give fibermen pointers on fiber and fibring grounds in the Mus-koka region, a matter of no small importance to amateurs. F. M. Maria







TREADING THE NORTHERN WATERS. The Facilities Afforded by the Muskoka and Nipplasing Navigation Company for Pass



Before leaving the lakes let us look for a momen and on their beautiful waters. The Muskoka Reg undoubtedly the best place on the continent for fis kes furnish every inducement and facility for the f Asah ove Lake Superior. There can be se lakes are clear and cool and be tish scientists said of Myskoka :



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Muskoka District was practically unknown outside le valued that the Government determined to give t alued that the Government determined to give th Esq., the pioneer of lake nevigation in Muskoka a search of pine and timber lands.

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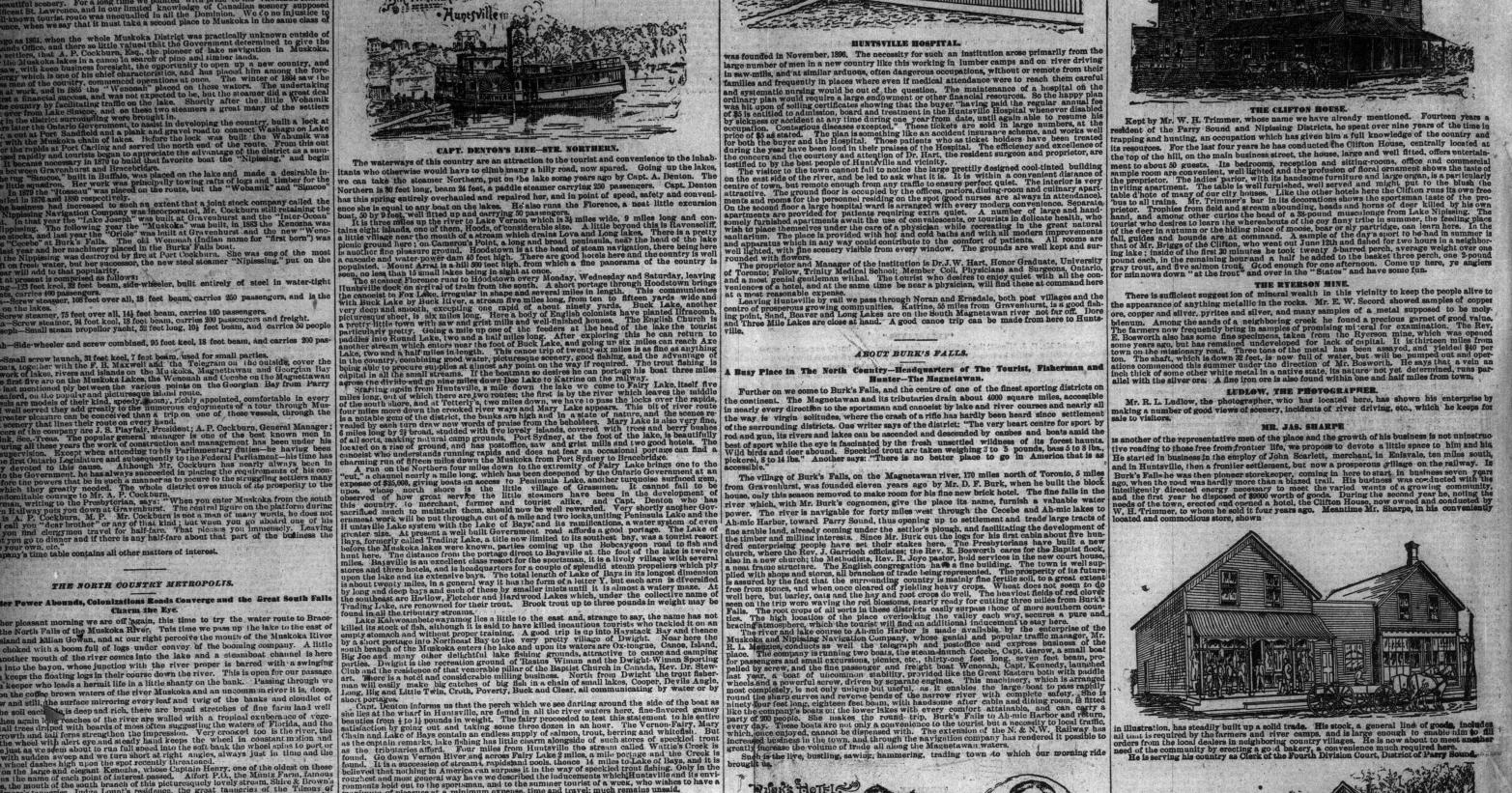
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uring are not surpassed by any other in Ontario, the water o ver tically unlimited and permanent, and already valuable industries are talking of lighting the town by electricity, and look forward one talking of lighting the town by electricity. ne people are taiking of lighting the town by electricity, and jook forward ilway advantages by the transit of the Ontario and Sault Ste. Marie lite & among the best in Ontario, the Methodists, Catholics, Presbyterians - d iod churches, and the public interests are guarded by Mr. Stephenson s a sxcellent local newspuper now in its lich year. A Mechanics Institut-ic and Oddfellows' lodges indicate the intelligent and social tendencies (f



BRITISH LION HOTEL.

time our boat tied up at the dock at Bracebridge, our party had developed an appe-only Muskoka air can produce, and "Where shall we sup?" was the first query. A ested Mr. Sibbet's house, bearing the good, loyal title of the "British Lion Hotel," we repaired with baggage and appetites. Of the latter we were promptly relieved offices of Mr. Sibbett, an operation made easy at his well-served table, where an ex-of ance, containing all the dainties of the season, always awaits the tourist. Mr. telearge of this, the leading hotel of the town, which was established in 1870, six His forty well-furnished and comfortable rooms easily accommodate upward of . Convenient offices, elegant parlor and first-class sample rooms for commercial mpiete the conveniences of the place. The barns and stables attached are roomy, is that the traveler's steed will be well cared for. The clarges, \$1 and \$1.30 per day, is. After supper we found the prospect from the point of the hotel, with its siew of d scenery up and down the river, a solace which only needed the addition of a good ess to say it hand, to clear away the faligue of the day and reconcile us to the a hight trip by rall to follow. I Falis four miles up the river are worthy a visit from the tourist. There are three scades separated by islands and plunging into a broad, deep basin. The visitor the brink of the rooks, a hundred fest above, has a view before him which will a repay the trip. oat tied up at the dock at Bracebridge, our party had developed an

THE SOUTH FALLS AT THE MUSKOKA.

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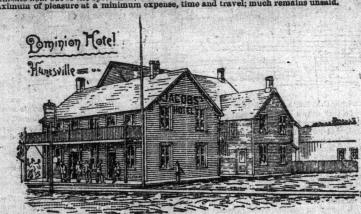
After taking a look round town and taking a "shot" or so at the falls, the "Fairy" disap-ared mysteriously and was finally discovered engaged in deeply technical confab with the al photographer. Mr. Robert Robinson, an artist who is keeping up with the times in all titers photographic. He has a fine selection of appratus and uses the latest methods of pro-ction, which, with his ability as portraits to this pretty town. He has a stock of fine views ine various points of interest in and around Bracebridge, which are not only good photo-ons that artistic in selection of subject, and make suitable and pleasant mementos to carry on after a summer's holiday. The expedition is under considerable obligations to the genial is for the fraternal manner in which he placed his dark room and in fact his whole studie at the studies of the photographic section.

BRACEBRIDGE TO HUNTSVILLE.

a Perfect Network of Lakes, Rivers and Streams-A Beautiful Country for the Pleasure Secker.

e is a choice of route by rail or water, but we are in haste and we go conight Pacific express on the N. & N. W. settle down for the brief trip in of one of their luxurious coaches. En route we pass Falkenburg, a post in of Bracebridge, a trading point, with Methodist and Episcopal churches

north of Braccordige, a character point, when a settled in 1863. as settled in 1863. It, nine miles further, is Utterson, post village with a country store or so, h and school hours, signated in a furming country of perfect garden soll. A rom here to Skeleton Lake and to Three Mile Lake already mentioned, where



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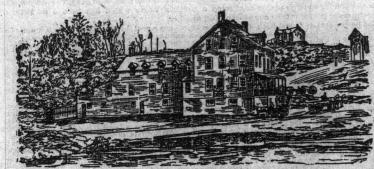
A summer resort opened for this season's business by Mr. E. Patten. The commodious building shown in an illustration is 40 by 50 feet in size and contains accommodations for thirty guests, arranged with special reference to the comfort of those in deltate the earth. The house is intended for summer tourists, principally, and the plan is to make a pleasant summer house, whore guests in poor health can enjoy quiet pleasure under the most favorable conditions for recovery of strength.

The population of Muskoka and Parry Sound is notably strong and healthy, it would is a poor place for the physician, so rosy are all cheeks, so well-rounded overy form; the ps who come here to recreate are in good health, or soon find thomselves so and the considers does not often occur that mature has here created a grand sanitarium, place of healing for Lie alling, where the weak may become strong, yet such is the case. ated over a thousand feet above the sea level, some 500 feet above Lake Ontario, 300 feet al even Lake Superior, these lake resorts have an atmosphere that is not only dry and pure light, a matter of prime importance in cases where the lungs are affected, and bearing all with it the health giving properties of the pine forest everywhere surrounding. Huy fe simply ennot exist here and the patient driven from home by that scourge will find finned relief without medication. Asthma and similar affections yield easily to slight medication, a the victual of overwork, brought to the verge of nervous prostration, will soon find himself pling an ear with the vigor of a voyageur. The Tourist' Home is a place where the victual purt in the sports and exercises of the senson. It is not a hospital but a quiet home, with eve convenience. A few yards from the building is a floating bathouse and awimming bath. Ba rooms are also found is the house. The table will be found generously served with every delice attainable. 'Bus moets all trains and boats. The found generously served with every delice attainable. 'Bus moets all trains and boats. The found generously served with every delice attainable. 'Bus moets all trains and boats. The found generously served with every delice attainable. 'Bus moets all trains and boats. The found generously served with every delice attainable. 'Bus moets all trains and boats. The found generously served with every delice



BURK'S HOTEL.

DURY NOTE: DURY NOTE:When we arrive at Hurk's Falls we were met at the station by R. L. Menzies of the M. & N. N. Co., who identified the newspaper trio by the air of saddened genius on their brows, and is traightway made us known to Mn D. F. Burk as a proper being to impart to our travel worn to to the beauties of his new hotel. This house which will be ready for tourists before the season opens is a resort where the most fastidious pleasure-sceker cannot full to be hapty. The structure at present opening, is 38 x 70 ft. In the most modern cottage style of architecture. In the full the main building 46 by 68 ft. will be created across the present front completing what will then be one of the fines hotels in the Muskoka district. For this summer's travel the wing as a prosent finished will be used. It contains a commodious office, large sample room, har room, as superb dining room, all the cellings on this floor being 12 feet high. The dining room, with its fine by stands of howers will be cool and airy, and looks as do all the rooms on the south were arrespecting and figured plush and walnut chairs, telestees, fruitoulls, solas array and halfs, the content as account and commodious. The bedrooms are all the footing will be surrounded using the content in a figured plush and walnut chairs telestees fruitoulls, solas for and hands end builts. The bedrooms are all the figure and fine cool and airy, and looks as do all the rooms and fine wool carpets array being to the best we have in our largest cities. The bedrooms are all the field thick of the south of the south dual to the best we have in our largest cities. The bedrooms are all the feel high. And the wool carpets and fine ocqual to the best we have in our largest cities. The bedrooms are all the field high people, giving them the comforts of a city home, only a step from nature's wildest beauties. It while the surrounded wilh broad vorand halfs, ter, complete the structure, while will be enjoyed. On the law to want the south from a terraced la



THE CATARACT HOUSE.

THE CATABACT HOUSE. Ms. Burk is not alone in catering to the travoling public. The Cataract House, located near the Falls, has made a reputation in former years under the management of Mr. W. F. Thomps on, which its present propr etors, Mulheron Bros.', will not fail to maintain and increase. Its location near the river gives a fine view down the valley from the front, and from the side directly out across the stream and fine-clad banks. It is a frame building, three stories, 104 feet by 60, and accommodates over 50 guests. The first floor is devoted to the office and a series of convenient, as all commercial travelers can testify, while when one ascends to the upper realing the extreme neatness and good taste in furnishing which pervades the well-cared for halls and sleeping rooms, becomes humressed as the prevailing characteristic. Here we find also another of the valley at will of its occupant. The building itself is owned by Messre. Adams & Burns of Yors, of whom Mr. Hugh Mulheron, the younger in years, is the samiler in hotel experience, hav-ing the the account and the burst wird in the Barrie Hotel as Barrie, and in Mor-provide the scenes. The is a brother in law of D. Lefranier, the Barrie Hotel as Barrie, and in Mor-provide the account and the isoccupant in the social travelers in the state and order burst with a devenue. The is a brother in law of D. Lefranier, the Barrie Hotel as Barrie, and in Mor-provide at Rossenue. He is a brother in law of D. Lefranier, the Barrie Hotel as Barrie, and in Mor-ter travelers who, duly settled, wants a pilot to a good irout brook. Their rates are \$1 to \$2 a day. The house is provided with telephone to the station and runs a the burs to all trains. THE TREUT EXEMUSE.

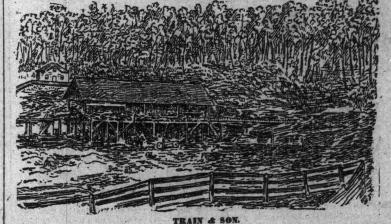
THE TROUT FISHING.

ark's Falls is the centre of one of the best trout fishing grou Lake, about 6 miles south-west, contains speckled, salmon ands in the district we traverse on and gray trout. The latter are have been taken in this district rn Lake, about 6 miles south-west, cor urk's Falls ook a gray tr

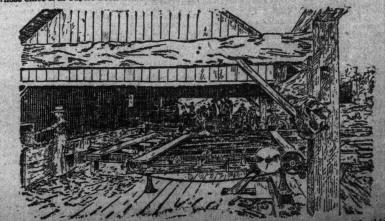


Among the more recent settlers at the Falls is Capt. J. W. Among the more recent sections at many years' experience, who has retin waters, to engage in business; furnish of life. In this line he achieves succes and gave "jingle bells" to the enginee visited the Magnetawan, and as mas which now serves him well. When t flour, feed, grain, such, grass and gard of a man who feels that he is "getting Access the cheat from his under red from sailing the "briny" and

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Burk's Falls takes its name from a beautiful cascade in the Maganetawan River, about thirty feet in height, which attracted the attention of the first settlers, as furnishing a most desirable water power. It remained unused, however, only a stop-log-dam being put in to facilitate the passage of annual drives of logs, until last autumn when the firm of Train & Saunders commenced the erection of a large saw mill, which soon began to prove a convenience to the community. This spring the firm changed to Train & Son, and the work of finishing the mill with enlargements and improvements has gone forward rapidly. They are now running a complete mill, saw-rig carriage with rope feed, double-edger, trimmers, sub saw, planer, lath mill, sticker and a shingle mill of 35.000 capacity. The refuse is carried away by a heavy chain earrier to a burner, where it is consumed. teaching from the fam to a point in the mill oppo-site the carriage is an apparatus called a "jack-hidder," a tramway which, when it reaches the Sittle the carriage is an apparatus called a "jack-indder." a tramway which, when it reaches the dam, dips deep into the water; on fils runs a car moved by a wire rope. It runs down into the water, two logs are floated over it, clamped there and drawn out and up into the mill. The motive power is furnished by two 36-inch Leffel turbines. These run usually under a head of 21 mover, quite enough even for a much larger mill. This year's cut of logs will, it is estimated, amount to upward of 2,500,000 feet. The management is in the hands of Mr. W. H. Train, amount to upward of 2,500,000 feet. The management is in the hands of Mr. W. H. Train,



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But where to stop, Well the tourist might try, as we did, the Pacific Hotal, ion and central as regards the tows. Mesers, T. & W. Murray of Per c, commencing in August, 1835, and opening for trade in May, '86. The main building is so 60 foot and three stories high, with a kitchen wing 40 feet long. year the manager is adding fifty more rooms, and will be able to provide a comfort of 175 guests. It is needless to go into a detailed description of the house, which ply a first-class metropolitan insteiry in all its appointments, transplanted as if by some c in the wilderness of yesterday. It is under the inangement of Mr. George H. Mackie, a emain whose experience behind the register in Toronto and Montreal, and whose love of , unite to qualify him as the entertainer of guests in search of the picturesque-and game, all as those other tours to who seek customers for "dry goods," quarter sections of land and the borner products. He took Fairy up to the broad bulcony across the south side of the erio show thin the superb view out and a lunge which weighed 32 pounds, length 4 for thes. The royal fish was sent as a present to Mr. Whyte, General Manager of the Canadiun to Fonte Western Division. At Winnhor.

He took Fairy up to the broad balong actions the state of the senth merby itse wout and a lunge which weighed 32 pounds, length was sent as a present to Mr. Whyte, General Manager of the Ca Division, at Winnipg. a visit to Trout Lake, containing perhaps the best fishing grout is comery in the whole North Country should not be forgotten, use that may be necessary. But a description of that favored by any time and expense that may be necessary. But a description of that favored region have to be deferred until a future day. Before laying down the pun a word on general subjects: Nothing is of more importance to summer voyager than his cance; whether his stay amid the wildernees is to be long or short, hi be in this Venetthm maze of hkes and Tivers is a prime factor among the elements contribut to his pleasure. It is his steed, his baggage wagon, his house by day and shelter tent by night ust be light for particing round rapids and fulls, it must be strong to withstand the waves, e shock and possible contact with sharp rocks, durable against wear and weather, seaworthy

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t, and in 1885, in the month of May, he started the erection of the store, and was usiness even before the opening of the railway. A sold local tradie was soon only of trade with and from the farmers, but also with the lumbering firms far and e heavy customers. To this has been added a considerable jobbing trade with at many prints in the district, such as Magnetawan. Sterling Falls, Dunchurch branch of business now continuely here sing About 300,000 worth of business is ally, a fact which speaks alike for the energy of Taylor Bres. and the growth of a twary briefs in the district for the energy of Taylor Bres. and the growth of a twar district. The personal qualifies of the manager always have much to do with a fact which is abundantly exemplified in the case of Mr. E. O. Taylor, whose per-try with huvers and sellers has been an important factor in the erection of his thrie

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8. H. MENZIES freetly toward the development of the Ma mic Harbor was cnose over those placid waters. He first ar-s merchandizing business, and the same year . The Ada followed, and the attention of being called to the enterprise they soon in 1866. The Ada has since been broken un, ge boat, the Wenonah. Mr. Menzies, "Rob" the M. N. & N. Co, on this route, a position stance with the country, its people and re-nerchandizing, which he started in 1862, has eing represented, excepting hardware. by business, general merchandiz ary line of goods being repro-ice specialities being dry goo also with local "desilers in su forth. In addition Mr. Menz and telegraphic business of the two interests and engagements only throw interests. But and telegraphic business of the two. A busy man you will say, you; but a liging man as well, whose multiplied cares and engagements only throw inter the which he shows to all comers.

DOWN THE MACRETAWAR The village of Burk's Falls stands upon the busks of the main Magnetawan, a half mile from railway station and one-fourth of a mile below the forks where the great north and south othes join. On the river bank opposite the business centre is the steamboat dock of the t. N. Navigation CO. Thither we will tend, accompanied by the obliging manager Menzies, start down the river. On the trip down we take the exclusion lambh, the little Cecebs, and Gerow; there is plenty of freight and pussenger traffic, but at the time you visit the drivers are finishing their work for the senson and the larger boat and the river will be the appearance which caused the Indian to give it the smooth-sounding title Magneta "The smooth flowing water." Se our little craft is crowided to day with massengers and magnetic sets and stonishing their work for the senson the flowing the most and the view will be the appearance which caused the Indian to give it the smooth-sounding title Magneta "The smooth flowing water." Se our little craft is crowided to day with massengers and magnetic sets and the stonishing their work for the sensor and the invertigent and the sensory causes us to forget all else. The river is 30 to 40 yards yards wide and runs from the ideal from the stonishing their wat all the praise which has been bestowed on the dimension direction at the water is a stonishing the distant. All the praise which has been bestowed on the dimension of the down we pass pretty Moose Lake tying like a siltent lagoon beside the miles long and from 40 to 50 feet deep, studied with falands in a state of primitive wild. There are fandings here and there on the river and lake but the clearings are hidden by an which is continuous. At the foot of Lake Cecebe is the village of Magnetawan. Here are fandings here and there on the river and lake but there is a good trade dome by M. & N. Navis for a start dow Captain Gerov

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 From Burk's Falls to Sundridge is a ride of 25 minutes on the Northern and Northwestern as we roll along, with the desception of small clearings fow and far between, the only alterna-tion in the green walks is that of occasional glimpses of woodland road and streamlet, a glance more forest, then the train dark site the calering on the edge of Stony Lake, its broad forest more forest, then the train dark site the clearing on the edge of Stony Lake, its broad forest more forest, then the train dark site the clearing on the edge of Stony Lake, its broad forest more forest, then the train the train the train the edge of Stony Lake, its broad forest more forest, then the train dark site the clearing on the edge of Stony Lake, its broad forest more forest, then the train the train the state stone as the stone of the stone of the stone the train the state stone as the stone of the stone the stone of the stone the stone and streamlet.

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amilths, six general stores, hardwize, drug and jewers prove of tourists, commercial and other door factory, etc. Rolling out of the train, scrip and scrippage, the group of tourists, commercial and other wise, including The World party, are invited to take a seat in the nattiest, easiest, free buy seen on the line and are taken quickly round to the



QUEENS HOPEL The mainthy of the hotels in this commtry are good; they are well kept and good places wherein to abile. The Queen's, conducted by John Jackson, is no exception. It is exceedingly and, and judging from personal experience and the satisfaction beginning on the faces of the commercials, when settled at Jackson's, it is very well kept. It is a roomy structure, fanked by a broad garden suggesting good things for the palate. A telephone connects with the depot-it was commerced and (for temporary purposes) finished in the month of April, 1885, and, even it was done." In the matter of size, he consulted the needs of the windows before it was done." In the matter of size, he consulted the needs of the future, the main building the being 36 by 65 feet. It shows in its present solid and elegant construction as ign of the haste it was done." In the matter of size, he consulted the needs of the future, its main building the states. The file of the same bar of size of the water of size was been find rest and recreation within its walls. The file of the same into being. At least forty spears can find rest and recreation within its walls. The file of the same is of the planeaures of the table, commend the Queer's with a faver. The state is and so it is north side of the main street. I coking south accross the lake, with uo obstacles to man the with from places of balloory. Stonge Lake whose onlife the stores freeds suppress into the Magnetawan, is of milles long, and 3 milles with accoss the lake, of the state water with few lists. On its north side of the main street of whose should be places of the place is a side of the place is a state of the deal stores. Free form sudgestry when the concert with place, aspeed, bended by the stores freeds suppress into the Magnetawan, is of milles long, and 3 milles with accoss the lake, there of water with few lists. On its north shore, about a mile from the hotel Mr. Jackson to a store is first from sudgestry when the concerd with praces. The beach of while the store is



The manufacturer who can combine all these qualities in one small craft is indeed a genius. In more, he must be able in order to satisfy varying tastes in the matter of form and shape d size to make on short notice cances embodying the ideas of their users, and at the same

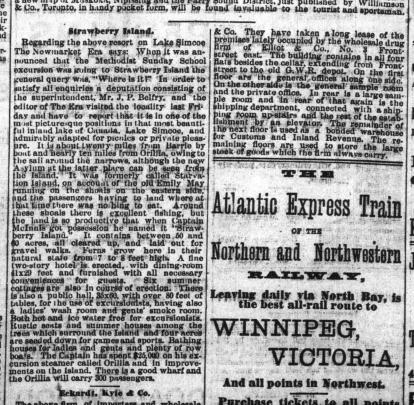
size to make on short-no: ice canoes em keeping all the qualities mentioned. in doing all this and more, they have invented a method of con-ing a boat wherein the quality of lightness is united with a before unknown, produ

strength before unknown, producing a poar waeren the quality of lightness is united with a strength before unknown. We refer to the Ontario Canoe Co. (limited) of Peterboro, Ont. This esimpany only started in business in 1833, but since that time they have brought their products to such a pitch of excell ence as to take the Gold Medal at the Fisheries Exhibition in London, England, 1833; and the Silver Medal at Anwerp in 1835, besides other medals, diplomas, etc., awarded wherever their canoes have been exhibited. They sent 23 beautiful cances to the Colonial Exhibition of lags

cances have been exhibited. They sent 22 beautiful cances to the Colonial Exhibition of last year. The grounds occupied by the works at Peterboro cover i of an acre. There is a factory build-ing 30 x 65 feet four stories high, 36 x 85 two stories for offices and exhibition and storage of cances. Additional machinery and enlarged fucilities are put in each year. At present a force of 20 men is kept constantly busy. Their models are known for beauty and speed, the fuventor having spent years in perfacting them. They carry good wide bearings, well forward, but noi so has to interfer with speed. All cances are tested before they leave the factory, for the company will not turn out a cance which is imperfect. All weights and sizes are built. Last year they unred out a cance which weighed 12 pounds and had a carrying expactive of 430 pounds. The inside of the stern, the tor number showing number of model in existing and inder number that of cance, so they can to having same should and the tar acre is a full cances and to the stern, the tor number showing number of model in existing and inder number that af cance, so they can tol when same showing number of model in existing and raises any hing they may require. Principal among their manufactures are the onen having swoid cance, the patent fib open cance, the index parts and cance, the strongest and most serviceable "all round cances for puddle and sail; the basewood jumper, the Ontario, their fam ous torviceable" all round cances for puddle and sail; the basewood jumper, the Ontario, their fam ous torviceable "all round cances for puddle and sail; the basewood jumper, the Ontario, their fam ous torviceable" and the cances for puddle and sail; the basewood jumper, the Ontario, their fam ous torviceable "all round cances tore made; the index decked cances made, and the Hasswood, Ontario are excellent, pu-

cheaper craft. They al o manufacture a good line of folding (canvas) hoats for fishing and hunting, and are headquarters for ours, naddles and all such sundries, also folding camp beds, camp stools; chairs, etc. The "solid rock" table and "little giant chair are inventions of merit. The cance-ist, fishermen, or hunter who wants a good boat should send at once for their catalog, which not only fully describes their goods, but also contains information as to cance trips in Canaan of value in fiself.

Value in their. Capt. Rogers' chart of Lakes Rosseau, Joseph and Muskoka and the surrounding district and a new map of Muskoka, Nipissing and the Parry Sound District, just published by Williamson & Co., Toronto, in handy pocket form, will be found invaluable to the tourist and sportsman.



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