

ship to this port. He had... to inconvenience and ex...

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THE PORTENT. BY CLINTON SCOLLARD. At dead of one wild, stormy night...

SELF IMPROVEMENT FOR SABBATH SCHOOL TEACHERS. By Rev. Geo. Bruce, B. A., Pastor of St. David's Church, St. John, N. B.

SELF RELIANCE AND ENERGY. No college ever made a successful man, and it is wonderful how difficult on the one hand...

THE SOLE EQUIPMENT. A Sabbath school teacher consisted of three prime requisites: Christian character, home training, and a Bible.

SELF-HELP. must be under such circumstances, if the teacher is to succeed, if he is to render a good account of himself and his class...

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sphere of activity. The names of men distinguished in this way are so numerous...

KNOW YOUR SCHOLARS FIRST. And in this you get no help. It will cost you anxious thought, you will have to apply your mind to it...

HOW OFTEN YOU GO HOME WEARY AND DISCOURAGED, wishing you knew how to learn to do your work...

APRIL ILLUSTRATIONS. Nature is full of them. Our Saviour used this method more than any other teacher...

PATIENT TEACHING. is the best means of self-improvement. By doing your very best with the lesson of the hour...

KEPLER, THE CELEBRATED ASTRONOMER, when, after immense and protracted labors, he succeeded in calculating the motion of the planets...

Sublime as the conception is, there is something more sublime still, and that is, that we are not astronomers, but in the path which leads to the stars...

And when shall we learn to think these wondrous thoughts of God, thoughts of love and salvation, where but in his word? As he expressed it, he said...

Another means of self-improvement lies open to the teacher in the study of the minds and dispositions of his scholars...

will be most successful in his efforts to teach. A teacher need not be surprised to find his scholars inattentive to the lesson which he...

KNOW YOUR SCHOLARS FIRST. And in this you get no help. It will cost you anxious thought, you will have to apply your mind to it...

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St. John to the Front. One evidence of the importance of the Short Line in making St. John an ocean mail steamship...

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AROUND THE SQUA-TOOK LAKES. A Trip of One Hundred and Twenty Miles in a Canoe.

Every man that has inherited in him a love for nature and sport, anxiously watches and waits for the return of the season when he shall take up his rod and gun. During the dreary winter when the streams and lakes are bridged with ice and the forest clothed in white, they have no attraction for the true sportsman. It is during this season that the man with limited time for his annual vacation prepares and studies as to where he should go to spend his holidays the coming season.

The business man that can only snatch a day or two at the opportunity may afford, or the overworked clerk, that as a rule has only a week or ten days in the year to rusticate, eagerly look forward to the sporting season when he can get a few days away from the office, and as to what lake or stream they shall find most sport. By experience I know that to be the case: My friend, John How, and myself have discussed the question: "Where shall we go next season?" After much consideration we decided to take in the far-famed Squa-took lakes and surroundings for our next trip. As soon as we had arrived at a decision we extended an invitation to our friend, "Harry B.," a popular railway man, who had just returned with the idea, which suited him to a nicety. After several meetings and consultations as to when we should go, and where we should take, and how we should go, we commenced to prepare for the trip. As there is only one way to go from St. John, we naturally decided to go on the New Brunswick railway, which traverses within easy distance all the principal fishing lakes and streams of our province. We decided to leave St. John on Sept. 10th. After making every preparation in the shape of grub, blankets, suits, cooking utensils, etc., we parted on the evening of the 10th at the railway depot in a very friendly manner. The morning dawned with a beautiful September sky and I was up early and shouldering my rod and gun, made tracks for the station where I found my friend John B. — anxiously waiting for me. No sooner were our effects checked and stored away than "all-aboard" was shouted by Fred. McLaughlin the popular conductor in charge of our train, and we were off, bound for Edmondton. After a few minutes run we reach Fairville, where we meet our friend Harry B. and the train stops for a few minutes through the car window and was met by his smiling countenance. After a stop of a minute or two we were off again.

After a few hours run we reach Madam Junction, here we change cars for the Northern division, and as we have to wait for two hours and a half we take a walk around the station and were then taken to the office by one of the employees. First we examined the offices and garden of Mr. Haggerty, the popular mechanical superintendent, which are situated in the centre of a neatly kept garden with fountain; on the veranda in front are two young bears, the property of Mr. Haggerty, that are constantly walking around their keeper, evidently discontented with life amid civilization; the offices are beautifully finished in the interior, they contain hot and cold water for bathing, etc., in pipes for half a mile from a spring on the side of a gently rising hill. Next we visit the machine shop, paint shop, and stores; all are found empty of life as the day before yesterday we planned given the employees by their courteous general manager, Mr. Oram. All the shops and buildings are neatly kept and have a general business like appearance. As it is now nearing the time for our departure on the Northern division for Edmondton, we retrace our steps to the signal of "all-aboard" from conductor Jerry Holt, as soon as we are aboard the engine we find our train ready to start. The first place the train stops at is Deer lake, a lake said once to abound in trout, but as there is a large lumbering business done on it now and a mill is being built there, the fish have evidently left or been killed by sawdust from the mill; as the train only stops a few minutes, we are next brought to a stop at Cranberry, a thriving village; as the train stops here for coal and water, we step out on the platform and are met by the genial and familiar faces of the railroad men, Mr. Keith and his family. Here we are also met by Lark Lawson, the most prominent store keeper and business man of the village, with his charming daughter Florence; after a short conversation with regard to our voyage, our friends and many wishes for success on our trip, we bade our friends adieu and are off again. The train runs through a beautiful country, comfortable looking farms and woods, and we are impressed with the idea that we should give up city life and go farming. There is nothing of interest to attract the attention of the tourist until we reach Woodstock, where we have a fine view of the St. John river, which winds its way along the left bank of the river. As the train only stops a few minutes and as there are a large number of passengers and the accommodation small we found we were none too soon in securing our seats. No sooner had ample justice been done to the wait here until the morning, after tea we went out to view the falls, which are about

two minutes' walk from the hotel. The view of the falls and of the falls is glorious, beheld at moonlight, steaming clouds of spray around constantly rising and its solemn voice seems to make the rocks tremble. After viewing the falls and surrounding country for five minutes, we retrace our steps through Broadway to the hotel, where we put up for the night. After a refreshing sleep, we are up at daylight, and after partaking of a hearty breakfast, are driven to the train and are once more on our journey.

The ride from Grand Falls to Edmondton is through a beautiful farming country. On the route we cross the St. John again, which is only a small stream. Before reaching Edmondton we cross the Green river, another tributary of the St. John entering the main stream from the east about twelve miles below Edmondton. About twelve miles from Edmondton we reach the hotel, a team of half a mile we reach the hotel situated on the side of the Madawaska river, about half a mile west of the Madawaska river. The town has two hotels and about a dozen or more general stores. The inhabitants are French, English, and a few English speaking people, although many of the French speak fairly good English.

As a writer has said: "Edmondton boasts of little except its scenery to interest strangers, yet, if the proper study of mankind be the history of the race, and which it is in the centre, afford a theme well worth investigation. In some respects the habitants are just as their ancestors were, and the modern times, that contact with Englishmen and Americans of the rougher sort has not been able to destroy the simplicity of manner which characterizes the general population of which only a few white haired relics remain. Yet now and then we meet one who can understand the language of the province and who are in a gentlemanly way, they have a simple code of honor which they can understand the ordinary French of the school graduate.

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THEY HAD NO POET AND SO THEY DIED.

In the dim, waste lands of the Orient stands The wreck of a race so old and vast...

Lecture on Canada.

The Royal Institution, Warwick, and County Council, Warwick, have invited Mr. W. F. Best...

GRATEFUL-COMFORTING. EPPS'S COCOA.

By a thorough knowledge of the natural laws which govern the operations of digestion and nutrition...

DANIEL & BOYD, Wholesale Importers

MANUFACTURERS OF British, French, German and American Goods.

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WE HAVE A MOST EXTENSIVE STOCK OF CUTLERY from the following celebrated makers:

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7 Tons Buckwheat Flour (Domestic). 12 Tons Buckwheat Flour (CROISE WESTERN GRAY).

NOW IS THE TIME TO SUBSCRIBE.

THE WEEKLY SUN! THE BEST FAMILY PAPER IN THE MARITIME PROVINCES.

RHEUMATISM. A WONDERFUL CURE!

Mrs. W. H. Moore, South Farmington, Annapolis Co., Nova Scotia. I had a severe attack of Rheumatism...

IF.

If I were a railroad brakeman My whiskers would be so plain...

SOME RECIPES FOR APPETIZING DISHES THAT IT WILL PAY THE HOUSEKEEPER TO TRY.

Arrowroot Pudding—One pint of milk, two tablespoonfuls of arrowroot, two eggs, half cup of sugar...

SEVENTEEN.

She stands with her face to the setting sun, Her hands clasped loosely across her gown...

AN ORCHARD AT AVIGNON.

The walls are white, but not with snow, They are as pale in summer time...

OUR TREE.

It stands on the hillside by the sea, And treasures a secret for you and me.

THE KITCHEN.

Arrowroot Pudding—One pint of milk, two tablespoonfuls of arrowroot, two eggs, half cup of sugar...

VEAL CREAM SUP.

Roll the remains of a roast of veal until the meat falls from the bones...

OMELET.

A delicious omelet may be made by this recipe: Into a quart of a pound of dry sifted flour mix one tablespoonful of salt...

CRISPER OF OYSTERS.

Put twenty-five large oysters, with their juices in a saucepan on a brisk fire...

CURRY.

This curry will be relished by those who are partial to highly spiced food: Mince one pound of beef...

KNIGHTS OF LABOR.

AN ASSESSMENT ON ALL LOCAL ASSEMBLIES. PHILADELPHIA, No. 30.—The press publishes an important secret circular issued by General Master Workman Powderly...

W. H. THORNE & CO.

Market Square. YELLOW EXTRA SUGAR. LANDING TODAY: Two Cars.—182 Bbls.

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ONZONIZED INHALANT. CURE FOR COLDS, CATARRH AND BRONCHITIS.

THE REMEDIAL COMPOUND.

IS A POSITIVE CURE. For all those Painful Complaints and Weaknesses so common to our best.

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FULL WEIGHT. FULL WIDTH OF 28 inches. FAST COLORS. and woven the same on both sides, so as to be reversible.

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The like of this has never been in St. John before. Twenty Thousand Dollars worth of CLOTHING.

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