

Miscellaneous.

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THE SCIENCE OF LIFE, the great Medical Work of the age, of Manhood, nervous and physical debility, premature loss of youth, and the untold miseries consequent thereon. 300 pages, 15 illustrations, full gilt, only \$1.00 by mail, sealed. Illustrative sample of the young and middle-aged men. Send for the Gold and Jeweled Medal awarded to the author by the National Medical Association. Address P. O. Box 1880, Boston, Mass. Dr. J. W. PARKER, graduate of Harvard University, 25 years' experience in the treatment of the diseases of man. Office, No. 4, Bulfinch-st., 1895.

The Canadian Post.

LINDSAY, FRIDAY, NOV. 2, 1888.

AWAY DOWN IN OLE VIRGINNY.

FROM LINDSAY TO NORFOLK, VA.—NOTES BY THE WAY—ACROSS THE LAKE AND DOWN THE HUDSON—A GLIMSE OF NEW YORK—ON THE ATLANTIC—OLD POINT COMFORT AND FORTRESS MONROE—NORFOLK AND ITS PECULIARITIES.

(Correspondence of The Post.)

NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 25, 1888.

With a scream and a rush away whirled the train, quickly increasing the distance between the writer and Lindsay, the playground of his childhood, the school of his boyhood and the workshop of his youth. Soon the yellow lights of "home" disappeared in the distance, and a sense of loneliness settled over me, regardless of the jokes of my travelling companions, and my own apparent hilarity. At 10:15 Port Hope was reached, where we remained over night. Although only a resident for eight months of this pretty little town among the hills, it was with reluctance that I said farewell to it and my many friends there. The old "Norseman" quivered and groaned as if heart-broken, too, at leaving, but circled swiftly out, and ere long, left Ontario's shores far away on her stern. It was my fortune to meet an American eloquent of some note, and thus the monotony of wind and waves was broken by cheerful conversation. At 6:55 I boarded a train for New York, and as night settled down, our fast-traveling train whirled us on toward our destination. I arose in time to see the magnificent scenery.

ALONG THE HUDSON.

The broad river, rolling on toward the ocean, beating on its way its share of the commerce of the world. River boats, barges, fishing smacks, schooners, tugs, ferries and pleasure boats, all tending to enliven and beautify the scene, though in themselves some of them were anything but beautiful. The sombre hills, crowned here and there with still more sombre trees, seemed to watch with almost an air of sadness the river's animation, while the trees bent their tall heads together and whispered of the times when only they were reflected on the mirror of the river, and murmur softly of all the changes that had taken place since they first were drawn towards the King of Day. Jersey City was reached at last, and we were soon on the Twenty-second street ferry making toward New York. I got my baggage checked for the Old Dominion wharf, and started for that depot, four miles off. A cabby wanted to take me for \$2.00 but I got there for ten cents on the street cars. I was, of course, immediately struck with the not desirable change in the atmosphere, the noise, the dust, the crowd, but most of all by the number of lager beer saloons. I looked for a telegraph office and it took me nearly two hours to find one, while I could have found a thousand lager beer saloons in that time. I wandered to Broadway, and called a telegraph boy who got one in a few minutes. As my time was limited I hurried down and boarded one of the Old Dominion steamers, the "Roanoke," a magnificent craft, and walked to the fore-castle. There I had the pleasure of seeing New York welcome back her favorite son, Charles, my nephew, small boy of six, and his mother, who were returning from a trip to the great city. The great city beats around and around, while cannon boomed a royal welcome home. The scene was the liveliest I ever saw.

ON THE ATLANTIC.

Our white tries to burst its metal throat as a signal for starting, and we move slowly out, the harbor being very rough. Bartholomew's immortal handiwork, immediately attracted my eye, and held me with delight and awe, but soon Brooklyn bridge attracts the other, and for a time I am in danger of becoming squint-eyed. Smoke works of fun and usefulness, one blinding the sister cities, the other throwing her brilliant light far out over the oily deep. But the call buildings of Brooklyn somewhat relieve me by shutting out of view the bridge. Coney Island, Manhattan and Rockaway beaches are sighted and lost to view. Sandy hook's dreary beach is passed, and we steam rapidly along the Jersey coast. We passed several steamers bound for the British Isles, and many sailing craft. One thing which attracted my attention and still clings to my mind was a bell buoy, which at every toss of the waves rang out its doleful wail, warning the wary mariner of danger. The pitiful tone of its metal tongue forced almost life into the bell, and made it wallowings seem like the cries of another Prometheus, punished by the fates for warning man of the dangers of the rocks below. The ocean was exceptionally calm, and the foam flew from the prow of our boat, danced away to the stern, and continued to follow in our wake as if desirous of human society.

Night crept over the face of the deep, but the moon was high on the western sky and did all in her power to smile away the darkness. We were running directly on the moonbeam, the foam seeming to enjoy as much as we did and interested in

frolics, leaping and whirling like a thing of life. Here in a pointer, take the moonbeam from New York and land at Norfolk. We congregated in groups and sang for a time on the deck, I being with a number of college boys and commercial travellers, who each thought I was one of themselves; we then adjourned to the saloon, where a lady played accompaniments for us. At a late hour we retired to our berths. Next morning we were

OUT OF SIGHT OF LAND.

The breeze, being from the ocean was cool and bracing, and gradually changing and becoming more tropical as we neared the south. After breakfast we had more singing, a walk on deck and looked for land. Cape Charles light house was the first point to sight. The loveliest sight of the whole trip was the "light ship" off Cape Charles. There she lay lazily heaving, as the long roll from the ocean in vain tried to lose her. She carried a full crew and her bare and rakish masts and unoccupied deck was the picture of loneliness. It must be a dreary life on board of her. As the weather was fine we expected to reach Norfolk slightly before scheduled time, and all was hurry now to get ready for landing. But like a clock the steamer landed us on time. But it seemed an age in coming up the Elizabeth, where we passed Old Point Comfort and Fortress Monroe of which I will speak again. It is about eighteen miles from the ocean to Norfolk and not a few minutes walk as I have thought. Like New York all was hurry and bustle in the harbor. The naval yards and the naval hospital are interesting features, and although anxious to get on, we could not refrain from gazing on them.

I was met at the wharf by Professors Smith and Hayes and conducted to my new home. The dirty and squalid appearance of many of the streets, my first while the ragged darlings almost compelled one to stop and laugh at them.

NORFOLK.

The Young Men's Christian Association building is in the centre point of the city, and is the most imposing and handsome building thereon. It is red brick with Ohio blue stone facing and is finished with a fine architectural design for the gymnasium, dressing room, bath and bowling alley. On Monday night, Sept. 17, I was given a reception, and met a great many people, both influential and wealthy men in the city are interested in the work which is just fairly beginning, and which offers a grand field of labor and usefulness.

NORFOLK.

seems to be growing cleaner and fresher daily. The principal streets are really clean, but the gutter at the side carrying away the filth is nothing in tidiness to compare with an underground sewer. The stores are very different from those in Canada, and the wares offered are still more so. The grocery stores are small, and in fact have a few chickens in a coop as an outdoor attraction. Some of the dry goods establishments are large, light and carry substantial goods, dress their windows in a pleasing and attractive fashion, and make me feel quite at home, but others are small and stuffy, reminding one more of a clothes closet.

In fact the site for the coming city of Norfolk was selected; in 1705 it was incorporated as a town and flourished until 1776, when Lord Dunmore, smarting under the recollection of a recent defeat, crushed the rebellion of the thriving little town, Old St. Pauls, an ancient Episcopal church is said to be the only building left standing, and it now carries a cannon ball, embedded in its walls, as an indication of the good intentions of the late Dunmore. For some years Norfolk seemed to be a thing of the past, but a characteristic persistence and energy her old inhabitants began to rebuild their homes. All went well until 1827 a great fire swept away the principal portion of the city. It was then decided and made more substantial its growth for the brick buildings sprang up from the ashes of their predecessors.

THE WAR—AND AFTER.

In 1845 Norfolk bloomed into a city. Immediately property increased in value and business received an incentive. For ten years fortune smiled on her, then yellow Jack crept in driving out many and destroying her who remained. But enough life and energy was left to resume business and that successfully.

THE WAR—AND AFTER.

The war breaking out affected slightly our city, and on the 17th of April, 1861, Virginia seceded, and Norfolk harbor with its navy yard and dry dock passed into the hands of the confederates, to be transferred to the federal powers on May 10, 1862, and there remained until the close of hostilities. For four years commerce was practically dead, and very little was left in Norfolk save honor and appetite. Norfolk then settled down to business in order to exist, and many had to commence an entirely different life, their source of livelihood having disappeared. Fortune smiled on their efforts and now Norfolk is recognized as an important city, being the third largest cotton port, the largest port in the New York harbor, and the largest in the oyster trade, a great lumbering port, and having an immense trade in garden truck, being able to put vegetables and fruits in the New York market. The city is a few hours ride from Baltimore markets a few hours after gathering. It is just far enough south to grow southern fruits and vegetables, and near enough to the north to be able to compete with the northern markets. Although a great quantity of fruit is grown in the vicinity of Norfolk, yet it is not as cheap as one would imagine, nor is the sample first-class for the northern markets get our best and we pay a good price for an inferior article.

THE MERRIMAC AND MONITOR.

I visited Old Point Comfort and Fortress Monroe, and sailed over the waters of Hampton Roads, where the Merrimac and the Monitor fought their memorable battle the little northern Monitor surprising and defeating the southern's hope, and putting a marked—very marked—and decisive turn to the war. Here, too, at this corner between Old Point Comfort and Newport News the Great Eastern lay a few years ago, and was visited by many of the people of Norfolk. Norfolk's harbor is the largest on the Atlantic coast and the merchant vessel could only enter New York and this harbor.

W. J. K.

LOCAL NEWS-LETTERS.

KIRKFIELD.

(Correspondence of The Post.)
 BARKING.—Come at once and inspect the large and well selected Fall and Winter Stock of Boots and Shoes, Rubber and Overcoats, which I have just received and selling at lowest figures. Rod McIntosh, —20-2.

ELDON.

(Correspondence of The Post.)
 ORDINATION AND INDUCTION.—The induction of Rev. M. McKinnon to the charge of St. Andrew's, Eldon, takes place on Wednesday, Nov. 17th. The proxy is to meet at 11:30 a.m., and at 2:30 p.m. the induction ceremonies and services will take place. Rev. D. C. Johnston is to conduct public worship, Rev. A. G. Macdonald to provide an address. Rev. C. Cookburn is to address the pastor, and Rev. J. B. McLaren the congregation. The occasion will be one of great interest.

PENTAGONVILLE.

(Correspondence of The Post.)
 PERSONAL.—Mrs. F. Hurley is here on a visit to friends. Mr. and Miss Macdonald of York took in the excursion to Midland last week to visit Pentagonville. Rev. Mr. Ward, Mr. F. Ward and Mr. H. Stewart of Rochester are in town on their way to the "hunting grounds" to the north. Rev. Mr. Stewart is to preach at 1:30 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 18th, at 10:00 a.m. on Monday, Nov. 19th, at 10:00 a.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 20th, at 10:00 a.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 21st, at 10:00 a.m. on Thursday, Nov. 22nd, at 10:00 a.m. on Friday, Nov. 23rd, at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 24th, at 10:00 a.m. on Sunday, Nov. 25th, at 10:00 a.m. on Monday, Nov. 26th, at 10:00 a.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 27th, at 10:00 a.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 28th, at 10:00 a.m. on Thursday, Nov. 29th, at 10:00 a.m. on Friday, Nov. 30th, at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday, Dec. 1st, at 10:00 a.m. on Sunday, Dec. 2nd, at 10:00 a.m. on Monday, Dec. 3rd, at 10:00 a.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 4th, at 10:00 a.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 5th, at 10:00 a.m. on Thursday, Dec. 6th, at 10:00 a.m. on Friday, Dec. 7th, at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday, Dec. 8th, at 10:00 a.m. on Sunday, Dec. 9th, at 10:00 a.m. on Monday, Dec. 10th, at 10:00 a.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 11th, at 10:00 a.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 12th, at 10:00 a.m. on Thursday, Dec. 13th, at 10:00 a.m. on 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