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FORESTRY PROGRESS.

Two Extensive Additions Made to Permanent Forest Reserves.

The annual report of the Bureau of Forestry, to be circulated by the Clerks of the Attorneys-general, is the pertinent

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WHERE IS OLD-TIME WINTER.

[illegible]

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FATE OF NIAGARA FALLS

THE AMERICAN CHANNEL WILL DISAPPEAR IN TIME.

Power Intakes Dry Up—All Prophecies As to the Rate of Retrocession Are Largely Guesswork—Depth of the Channel on the Canadian Side Diverts the Water In That Direction—Extracts From Report.

"The time will come when the American channel at Niagara Falls will disappear, and the intakes of the Canadian works will be dry." Such is the opinion which Monsignor Laflamme, the Quebec geologist, puts on record in his report to the Government, after a careful inquiry into the process of erosion and retrocession at Niagara Falls. Monsigner Laflamme says: "Niagara Falls is receding every year. The process of this retrocession is such that it is impossible to formulate any precise forecast as to its future rate and direction. Outside of generalities all is more or less problematic. This phenomenon is liable to many variations owing to impossible changes in the physical consistency of the geological beds over which the water descends. What will be the character of the channel which is now being formed, according to Mr Grabau, can only be a matter of conjecture.

Canadian Water Safe.

At all events I do not think that the Canadian waters are for long to come, apt to suffer greatly from the retrocession of the falls, whatever be its direction, during the recedence of the Horseshoe towards the upper sill of the rapids, everything leads me to believe that the Canadian side will always have its large share of the hydraulic force of the river. Once the falls have reached the upper ledge of the rapids, in many hundred years (1,000 years, according to Grabau, assuming that the mean rate of retrocession remains constant, which is far from certain), the retrocession of the cataract will enter into a phase of relative rest and the erosion will henceforth hardly take any other form than the wearing out of the lips of the new gorge, particularly that of the Canadian side. The American channel will have then long disappeared, and the intakes of the Canadian works, after having gradually become impoverished as the line of the fall is rectified and identified with the sill of the upper rapids, will end by being dry.

Higher by Fifty Feet.

"The fall will then be at the first rising of the rapids. It will be higher than the present cataract by some fifty feet, and will noticeably resemble the drawing which Father Hennepin left us of that which he saw in 1678, when the horseshoe still not existed, and the American and the Canadian falls were one and same. The only difference will be that the fall will then be single. Goat Island having joined the American shore. Anyone desirous of knowing in how many years the falls will reach that point should study the figures of Mr Grabau. Perhaps it is more prudent to simply say, with Dr Clarke, that all these estimates of geological chronology express interesting possibilities but hardly rise to the dignity of probabilities. Mr Grabau himself, after having reproduced the figures which, according to C. H. Hitchcock, G. F. Wright, Spencer, Taylor, Poultney and Lyell, give the geological age of Niagara, very wisely concludes by the statement that such figures are hardly more than the expression of personal opinions, and that they exclusively reflect the ideas which the writers have formed as to the rapidity of the erosion caused by the river. And he adds that there may be a reserve of causes still unknown which may have contributed in a large measure to lengthen or shorten this period. These causes, once known, will probably entail the revising of all the calculations, and will, no doubt, lead to different results.

"In the same order of ideas, this may be said of the factor yet to be discovered, which will, perhaps, considerably modify all that has already been thought and written on the retrocession of the falls in particular. I believe there are few scientific problems in which the personal equation plays so great a part. This is why the present report, while being little more than a summary of the principal works on Niagara, contains such a small proportion of the figures and calculations so abundant in the numerous monographs written on the subject."

Much Is Guesswork.

Monsignor Laflamme decles that geologists are not sufficiently acquainted with the intimate physical structure of the banks of limestone and shale that occasion the cataract to state positively either what is the regular rate of retreat or that it will continue indefinitely at the same rate in the direction it has followed during, say, the last fifty years. At present it seems to follow the outline of Goat Island, whether it will always do so is unknown. In the opinion of Mr J. W. Spencer, whose geological studies of the locality have been carried on with untiring devotion, the erosion will continue for a time towards G at Island, after which the western side will be affected.

Dr Laflamme refers to the theory that as the result of a crustal movement the time will come when Lakes Superior, Michigan, Huron and Erie, instead of draining through Lake Erie, will send their waters towards the Mississippi through the southern extremity of lake Michigan, but regards it as impossible upon such uncertain data to test very positive assertions. He then takes up the question as to the possible diminution of the flow of the water on the Canadian side. "It may be asked," he observes, "whether the recession of the falls will lessen the quantity of water which now flows along the Canadian shore in the upper rapids. On that score I do not believe that we have much to fear. No matter what direction the retrocession may take, we shall always have more water than the Americans. The level of the river bed is lower on our side. The first sill of the upper rapids crosses the whole of the river, dipping towards the Canadian shore; at this latter point it is considerably lower than on the American side. The Canadian fall is about ten feet lower than the American, and the water naturally bears towards our side. If the hollowing out of the Horseshoe should result in a modification of the general level of the river, there is reason to believe that we would not be sufferers.

American Channel Will Dry Up.

"The same thing cannot be said of the American channel. It will be dry before the new horseshoe gorge has reached the line which joins the upper end of Goat Island to Dufferin Islands. Already, owing to the tappings made at different points of the river above the falls, the general level has been so modified that nearly every spring, according to the citizens of Niagara Falls, the ice from Lake Erie, not finding water enough to float it, runs aground at the entrance to the American channel and blocks it completely, so that the American fall for a few days ceases to exist. This phenomenon, which was exceptional before the establishment of the electric works, seems to have become an almost annual one. In this respect I think I should add, although this matter is not directly relevant to my instructions, that the danger which really threatens Niagara Falls is not so much from the wearing of its bed as from the abstraction of a large proportion of its waters by the electrical companies now or likely to be established.

Abstraction by Power Companies.

"Already, according to Dr. Clarke, when the five electric companies now in operation at Niagara produce to their charter limits, and abstract a total of 48,000 cubic feet of water per second, the water level will almost reach the bottom of the river at the American shore. And if these abstractions are multiplied, always above the falls, the American fall will disappear finally, even the Horseshoe will lose a part of its majestic splendor. Though, as before observed, this question, an extremely delicate one, whether considered from the standpoint of public or private interest, does not strictly enter into the scope of the present notes, I have deemed it well to put my views on it before the International Commissioners, in view of their high competency and the great influence it is in their power to exercise with the constituted authorities. I may add that the preservation of the falls become the object of an international understanding. So great a natural phenomenon, which every year attracts, it is said, more than 800,000 visitors is surely worth our considering the insurance of its perpetuity."

Salt Water Falls.

There are a good many salt cataracts in existence. They may be found in Norway, southern Chile and British Columbia, where narrow fiords, or arms of the sea, are obstructed by barriers of rock. The rising tide flows over and filters through such reefs into the great natural reservoirs beyond, but the water is held back at the ebb until it breaks over the obstruction in an irresistible torrent. Most curious of all is the waterfall at Canoe passage, where the Island of Vancouver approaches the British Columbia mainland. Here the flood tide from the gulf of Georgia, to the southward, is dammed back at a narrow cleft between two islands until it pours over in a boiling cascade eighteen feet high, with perhaps double the volume of the Rhine. At the turn of the tide, however, the waters from the north rush back into the gulf, producing a cascade of equal height and volume. This salt water fall actually flows both ways.

The Cattle Shooting Habit.

The irate farmer who orders the city sportsman off his "lands" is always incomprehensible to the man with the gun. His stories of damage to his cattle are unbelieved, but there seems to be some reason for the rural objection to city gunners. "To know how widespread the cattle shooting habit is," said a government meat inspector, "one should take up a position beside an inspector at a packing house and note how many cattle are flayed revealing a charge of bird shot in their bodies. Some are peppered on one side only, others on both sides. I don't know whether the cases are all accidental or whether the hunters shoot the cattle full of bird shot just for fun, but mighty few, either native or range cattle, reach the packing houses without carrying souvenirs of some glorious hunting trip."

A Malicious Will.

Persons wishing to register in their last wills and testaments their feelings regarding their natural heirs may take as a model the following crisp effort of an Englishman, William Hall: "I give to that vile wretch, Samuel Hall, who I admitted of the temple many years since, but he sold his gown, and in seven years I could never get him to church but once, and twice he assaulted me, and at the time he had certainly killed me if by God's providence I had not by a maidservant been thrown against a great fire, the sum of 10 shillings, to be paid him every Monday upon request, and I wish that the first food he takes after my death will choke him."

Lincoln's Integrity.

No man ever believed in his calling more thoroughly than Lincoln, and he had no patience with the much mouthed charge that honesty was not compatible with its practice.

"Let no young man choosing the law for a calling yield to that popular belief," he wrote. "Resolve to be honest, at all events. If, in your judgment, you cannot be an honest lawyer, resolve to be honest without being a lawyer. Choose some other occupation rather than one in the choosing of which you do, in advance, consent to be a knave." —Frederick Trevor Hill in Century.

Pencilling on Zinc.

An ordinary pencil mark on zinc is in a measure indelible. The writer saw recently a zinc label on which a name had been written with an ordinary lead pencil thirty years ago, and after a little of the oxide had been rubbed off the name was as legible as if it was just written. For permanency, where no illegibility is desired, nothing can be more durable.—Exchange.

Logically Demonstrated.

She—I can prove logically and mathematically that women are worth more than men. He—I'd like to see you do it, my dear. She—Isn't a miss as good as a mile? He—So they say. She—And doesn't it take a whole lot of men to make a league?

Little Difference.

"Really," said the X ray operator to the surgeon, "there is only a grammatical distinction between our professions."

"Do you think so?" said the surgeon.

"Certainly. I see bones, and you saw bones."

The Modern Way.

Villain—If I should kiss you, I suppose you'd go and tell your mother. Modern Shepherdess—No; I should go and tell my lawyer.

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VISITORS FROM THE NORTH.

Characteristics of Several Varieties of the Owl Described.

The owl is a ghostly bird, always suggesting some vague association with weird and uncertain visitors of the night. The long, tremulous call of the great horned owl, the mirthless, questioning laugh of the barrel owl, and the timid, wailing whistle of the smallest member of the family are alike replete with the spirit of shadowy mystery, coming out of the night as voices of the unknown. The lightness of their silent flight among the close branches or across the open sky is in itself suggestive of the unearthly, and in the dimness of intellectual twilight they have helped the active fancy to people the air with weird and threatening phantoms. The snowy owl, ghostly in its arctic plumage, is diurnal in its habits, and this may have saved the timid from many disordered imaginings. The most dreaded enemies are those we create ourselves, and the terror of a white owl moving silently among the dark evergreens would make the woods at night a place abhorred. Nature in her eternal adjustments has made the snowy owl diurnal, the white that would warn the crouching sparrows and skurrying rodents in the night being an easy concealment among the hummocks of snow in the open northern day.

The Island sand bar and marshes have been visited by a small party of snowy owls this winter, and they have not shown the innocent confidence in man peculiar to other strangers from the far north, says a writer in The Globe. The herring gulls are scarcely more alert in discerning the proximity of guns or more accurate in estimating their range. They have moved about uneasily, with steady flight, freely traversing the Island and marshes. Mice, rats, sparrows, and other pests, have learned of the new danger, and are ready to seek cover on the first appearance of expanding white wings in the upper air. The snowy owl likes a commanding perch, where he can sit erect and turn his round white head thoughtfully from side to side, searching the ground with his wonderfully discerning vision. From such a perch he can drop down with startling suddenness on any mouse or squirrel that ventures out of cover. On the Island the buildings that are associated with the noisy hilarity of summer are selected by the snowy owls as points of observation. One bird fell a victim through the easy concealment afforded by adjacent buildings, but the others are far more cautious than their occasional diminutive victims.

The snowy owl breeds in the far north, but generally makes a winter visit to the lake country. He has not the stay-at-home habits of his nocturnal relatives. Though quite wary, he is so large and conspicuous that death continually threatens. A discouraging proportion of these visitors are generally destroyed. When the low forms in large, irregular cones and barriers along the shore, a snowy owl can easily find a perch that will give his telescopic eyes a wide range. Though beautifully conspicuous he cannot be approached, and the advances of an observer are construed as an unfriendly act. A long excursion over the ragged edge of the frozen ice-bordered lake shows the futility of all such overtures. This grandest member of the owl family has a good reputation as a destroyer of vermin, but that would not save him if exposed to the destructive weapons of what his enemies call civilization. He owes his survival to a fondness for the great, unpeopled north, where, protected by the color of the long winter, he lives and moves in peaceful harmony with the great arctic silence.

SOME VALUABLE CLAIMS.

Big Holdings In the Cobalt District by War Veterans.

The time for the application of veterans for land grants for military services expired on December 31, 1905, and it is understood that the time is to "expire" for good, and that the Government will not on any account make an extension.

Less than half of the men who have been given claims have located them. A number of the veterans have located in the townships of Dyment, Buck and Hudson, and these townships have been withdrawn by the Government from settlement, so far as the veterans are concerned, as they form part of the Cobalt district. Previous to the order withdrawing these townships, a large number of veterans made locations because they were understood to be rich in mineral, and under the Veterans' Land Grant Act the mineral belongs to the locater, and this is one of the advantages over the ordinary settler. The claims of veterans located before the withdrawal order passed will hold good. In ordinary cases of settlement the minerals are reserved by the Crown. All the claims that have been assigned by veterans to other parties will be cancelled unless settlement duties are performed as in the case of the ordinary settler. Prospects are fairly good for a number of law suits over claims in this district.

Canadian Crime Steady.

"There has been a lot of talk about the increase of crime in Canada, but in thirteen years the number of our prison inmates has shown very little variation. Notwithstanding the great increase in population, many of whom are foreigners, our record will compare favorably with that of any country in the civilized world." So said Mr. W. B. Archibald, Dominion Parole Officer, recently, while talking to the Ottawa Canadian Club upon the work in which he is engaged. Mr. Archibald eulogized the improved management of Canadian prisons, where convicts were taught a trade, and if so minded might lead honest lives. There had been 1,082 men released from penal institutions on parole, and only twenty-four of these had been returned to prison for having again committed crime. About seventy had had their licenses cancelled for failure to report to the police or other causes.

Plenty of Rabbits.

The big white rabbit commonly called "Jack Rabbit" are quite plentiful in the swamps a few miles north of Oshawa, says The Reformer. Several of the local nimrods have already bagged quite a number.

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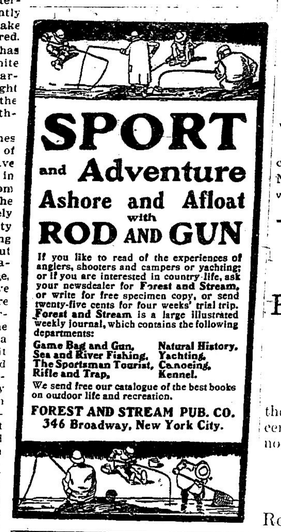

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PLAYED TAG WITH A MOOSE.

Big Fellow Chased Him and Things Looked Serious.

John Waddingham of Rolling Dam, N. B., had an experience recently with a moose, and is thankful that the animal did not linger longer in his vicinity, as things were looking a trifle blue for him just as the monarch of the forest entertained a new thought, says The St. John Sun.

Mr. Waddingham was working in his wood lot, when, following a crashing in the bushes, a big moose suddenly appeared before him. Mr. Waddingham decided that a retreat was right in his line about that time, as his only weapon was an axe, but evidently the moose had a grudge against some person and was determined to vent it upon the first one he met, for no sooner did Mr. Waddingham start to get out of the way than the moose made a rush at him. A blow with the axe for an instant made the big bull halt and shake his head, but he didn't stop to consider this indignity very long, and in another instant was upon the man again.

Tag, "you're it," said the farmer as he swatted the moose once again with the axe, and the pair began a game of chase around a convenient tree in which the chaser seemed to have more fun than the chased, as things were beginning to look serious for the latter, who was not in the best form for sprinting.

Finally Mr. Waddingham threw his axe at the moose, which viewed his fleeing playmate for a second or two, then turned in disgust towards the place from whence he came. Mr. Waddingham was pretty well winded when he broke from the circle and struck for home, and, had the moose chosen to follow him, would have overtaken him with ease. The animal was a monster, judging from the big hoof prints made in the soft earth while playing tag around the tree.

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