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LOOK LIKE 30c. The Profits Paid By Some Then Compared With The

oyal Insurance Co'

Fishermen are less prone to compation; soldiers are the most fre-

ERS OF THE GREAT LAKES.

Treasure Hunting Expeditions Usually Only Business-like Ventures, But Occasionally Some of Them Have a Tinge of Romance or Adventure In Them-The Tragic Story of the "Erie"-Whiskey Lost.

afforts, but a few of them have reaped

Detroit News-Tribune, when one knows that during the twenty years between 1878 and 1898 only one less than 6,000 thony Wayne went down in Lake Erie with 300 barrels of wine and whiskey. vessels were wrecked on the inland seas, and that 1,093 of these were total losses. The loss of cargo during those years, which represent but a little more than one-fourth of the years of navigation on the Lakes, was 6,548,900, and from this it is quite safe to reason that the total amount of property which has gone to the bottom of the Lakes, counting only cargoes, would make the enormous total of at least \$12,000,000.

Of course, the greater part of all seast \$12,000,000.

Of course, the greater part of all this sunken property has been destroyed by time and water, but much of it was indestructible, and is as which, according to the description of good to-day as when it was lost. It is Lakes would be found valuables of less romantic interest than the gold and plate of Spanish galleons and the riches of pirate chests. There is little doubt but that there are large sums of money hidden in the inland seas, but most of their lost treasure is made up of copper, steel, iron, coal, machinery and other practically indestructible things which go to make up Lake

Tragic Story of the "Erie." How a ship may lose herself in the Great Lakes and for years, perhaps forever, defy all attempts to discovering her is illustrated in the tragic the St. Peter sank in Lake Ontario story of the Erie, a treasure ship which was lost in Lake Erie during the season of 1841. This vessel, under the command of Capt. T. J. Titus, left Buffalo for Chicago on the afternoon of Aug. 9. When about 33 miles from Buffalo of Silver Canton of Treasure Hunting.

The history of Take treasure hunting.

The history of Take treasure hunting.

franc pieces.

Other stories of treasure recovered from the bottom of the lakes are quite numerous. In 1902 the steamer William W. Steamer W. Steamer William W. Steamer W. Stea on her all one autumn, securing only 19 tons of copper. Then Capt. Baker, of Detroit, began operations which resulted in the recovery of nearly \$100,000 worth of property. In 1895 the
William Home, loaded with \$20,000
worth of steel billets, sank in 96 feet
of water off Swishwah Point, Lake
Michigan. In 1901 she was raised,
one diver being killed in the work
and another paralyzed. Cont. Brite.

and another paralyzed. Capt. Baker also recovered treasure in steel billets amounting to \$31,000 from the Alva Bradley, which sank in deep water off North Manitou Island. Capt. Quinn, of Detroit, has also recovered Addres CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT, 7 Sunken Treasure Cargoes.

Somewhere along the south shore of Lake Erie between Dunkirk and Erie lies a treasure ship which will Home Journal TORONTO bring a fortune to her lucky discover er, it she is ever found. One night the Dean Richmond, with \$50,000 elicious drink and a sustaining

> a vessel and several divers searching all one year without success.
>
> Somewhere in the deep water of Saginaw Bay lies the steamer Fay, other treasure ships in the Great Lakes she is so deep down that no diver can live to reach her. Under ea workers cannot go deepor than 100 feet and work, for, while they can descend to 130 feet they must rise immediately or suffer a terrible death.
>
> Near Walnut Creek, in Lake Erie, ies the Young Scion, with a valuable sargo of railway iron. In the deep, sold water off Point Pelee is also the Kent, with a small treasure in money in her hulk and the skeletons of eight uman beings in her cabins. Son

Try a Pound of

tives, lost from the Clarion in 1851. In Lake Huron, in the neighbor of Saginaw Bay, are said to be more lost ships than in any other part of the Great Lakes, and for that reason Huron has frequently been referred to as the "Lake of Sunken Treasure." In the days when the country along the bay was filled with lumber camps, large sums of money were brought up large sums of money were brought up in small vessels; and many of these vessels were lost. In the deep water of Saginaw Bay, it is believed, lies the City of Detroit, which went down in 1873 with about \$50,000 worth of copper aboard. All hands were lost and with copper, eank in the bay in 1871, with a loss of thirty lives. Although searches have been made for her, the location of the Coburn is still one of the unsolved mysteries of the Lakes.

that only now and then has much of romance or adventhem. The majority of these lost, and while whiskey does not age

Probably no similar area of any ocean, if suddenly robbed of its waters, would expose to human eyes more sunken ships or more valuable cargoes than would the five Great Lakes. This is easily understood, says The Detroit News-Tribune, when one knows

which, according to the description of its work, might be employed successfully to bring up cargoes of coal. This invention is a long pipe which can be thrust down deeper than divers can work, and which, by means of powerful specific according to the description of the second successful and the second s

Gilcher and Ostrich, a steamer and tow that disappeared in Lake Michivessels carried 3,000 tons, and as yet they have not been located. In 1895

explosion was heard and almost immediately the whole vessel was enveloped in flames. On board the Erie were scores of immigrants bound for the West and specie amounting to \$180,000, but in the excitement and appalling loss of life which followed, no thought was given to the treasure.

The steamer De Witt Clinton came up in time to save many lives, but in going down the Erie carried 100 souls with her. For years after this the treasure ship lay half buried in the sand 70 feet under water. Not until 14 years later in 1855, was a One of the most terrible events in Lake history was the loss of the At-In that year a treasure seeking party left Buffalo and towed the hull into shallow water. A fortune in foreign money was secured, mostly in five lake Erie, in 1852. She went down with a valuable cargo, and for many lantic, with 300 lives, off Long Point, Lake Erie, in 1852. She went down

by La Salle at the head of Lake On-tario, in January 1679. The Griffin Agricultural Fair. Mr. and Mrs. R. tario, in January 1679. The Griffin sailed across Lake Erie, up the Detroit river, and continued until she entered Lake Michigan. In the autumn of 1680 she started on her return trip loaded with furs, and with \$12,000 in gold coin on board. She was never heard of again, and historians are generally of the opinion that the little vessel sank during a storm on Lake

A Happy Celebration,

worth of pig zinc on board, mysteriously disappeared between those two
places. Every hand aboard was lost
and their bodies were picked up
ashore. In vain have searching parties spent much time and money in
the hunt for the lost vessel. The last
attempt was made by the Murphy

On the last day of 1866 James Stewart, master of the Hudson's Bay post
at Fort Garry, was married to the
day frozen and cold, the next day
least their golden wedding at Prince Altheir golden wedding at Prince Albert, Sask. The wedding took place
in the historic old Presbyterian
church at Kildonan, Rev. Dr. Black

On the last day of 1866 James Stewcur during the winter season. The
penetrating winds, the snow and
slush, the changeable temperature, one
day frozen and cold, the next day
thawing and wet, all tend to produce
their golden wedding at Prince Albert, Sask. The wedding took place
in the historic old Presbyterian
church at Kildonan, Rev. Dr. Black On the last day of 1856 James Stew- cur during the winter season. The church at Kildonan, Rev. Dr. Black, the first Presbyterian missionary in the west, performing the ceremony.

Mr. Stewart was one of those imprisoned by Riel in the winter of 1869 and 1870, and his wife cooked the daily meal for the prisoners during the two months. Many friends

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Andrews, who figured in the presentation; Mr. J. M. Coombes, a fellowtation; Mr. J. M. Coombes, a fellowterm of the presentation of the presentat prisoner with Mr. Stewart in 1889 and 1870, and ex-Speaker J. F. Botts of the Legislature, another Fort Garry friend, made short speeches.

Mary-Dark circles under the eyes in-dicate a sluggish circulation or torpid it was on Christmas morning. 1839.

If yers' home made Sausages

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BOTH ADMIT GUILT

And They Do So to Relieve Each

The history of Lake treasure hunt-ing is not without its romance. In heart with one blow of a dagger. Her

Another lost treasure ship, the loca- showed a balance of \$209.58. Election more than a quarter of a century, was
the propeller Ironsides, which went
down with a valuable cargo and 23
lives, near Grand Haven, in 1873.
She was discovered a few years ago,
but is in such deep water that nothing can be done with her.

Perhaps the root of a century, was
for olineers: Honorary president, D.
Dowsley; president, A. N. Hanton;
first vice-president, A. E. Cumming;
second vice-president, F. B. Stewart;
directors, J. E. Loucks, B. Hanton,
Wat. Davis, Alfred Ireland, Thomas
Steacy, D. Davidson, W. F. Judson,
R. Hanton, W. G. Richards; secre-Perhaps the most romantic of all disappearances of ships from the Great Lakes was that of the Griffin, built Reynolds, G. M. Loverette. The fair

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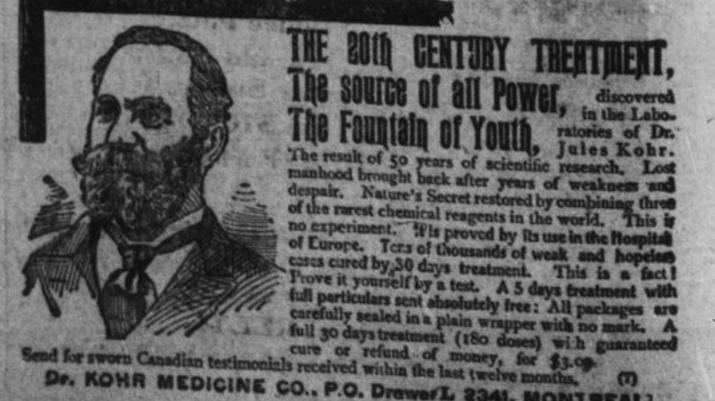


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