CAVES OF SELKIRKS

HUGE CHAMBERS FOUND IN CANADIAN MOUNTAINS.

Work of Water Flowing For Thousands of Years—More Caverns Beyond These Have Been Explored.

Springfield Union.

The Canadian government has set apart as a national park the wonderful region at the summit of the Selkirks. It embraces the great glacier of the Selkirk Mountains, which thousands of tourists visit every year, scores of other glaciers and many of the loftiest mountains in the Canadian domain.

A new wonder in this superb region was discovered in 1904, and it is near the centre of the park. It is a series of limestone caves, whose windings have now been explored for 4,000 feet.

An extensive cave area exists beyond that which has been explored. What is known to-day of the cave region is told in a long paper by Topographer A. O. Wheeler, just published in the annual report of the surveyor-general of Canada.

This cave region is to be opened to tourists. It is only about six miles from Glacier, the nearest station on the Canadian Pacific railroad, and the goal of so many tourists that some of them in the height of the season have to live in sleeping cars, as they cannot get hotel rooms.

A good trail has been cut and a road is to be built between Glacier and the caves. In the caves ladders have been placed and paths roped in; plank walks are to be built across the rough places, and in many other ways the visit to the caves is to be made comfortable and convenient.

It is still rough work, for steep climbing is required to reach the region, and none but seasoned pedestrians can explore the caves and make the round trip from Glacier in a day. A camp, therefore, has been established at the caves, in which visitors may comfortably spend the night.

The caves were discovered by Charles H. Deutschman, in May, 1904, while he was hunting big game and prospecting for minerals. It was a year later before anything was done to ascertain the extent and character of the caverns.

Deutschman has done most of the exploring. Mr. Wheeler calls him a very remarkable man, and what he says about the work Deutschman has done without assistance shows that he is utterly devoid of fear. His exploits certainly have required more than courage; they have taken strength of purpose and will power beyond the ordinary. Some matter-of-fact people would call them foolhardy.

Time and again he has descended into these caves alone. He has penetrated depths of blackest darkness, illuminated only by the dim ray of a tallow dip. Added to the thick darkness in which he often groped his way was the nerve-shaking and uncanny roar of subterranean torrents.

He has crossed huge cracks and made precipitous descents in pitch darkness, when a mishap would have meant death. Wheeler says that now that ladders are in position and guard ropes set up, it is difficult to realize how Deutschman made his pioneer journeys in these caverns.

The best light thus far provided during the surveys and explorations has been from acetylene bicycle lamps, which have proved very serviceable.

These caverns occur at this place only because there is a limestone deposit, though this rock is rare in the Selkirks. As you are walking along in the valley of the Cougar Creek you will discover that the roaring mountain torrent suddenly disappears in the earth, and away below you will find the place where it returns to the surface.

You will find other streams where similar phenomena occur. You will see in the distance a beautiful waterfall, sixty feet high, and as you approach you will be surprised to find that its waters do not flow away, but sink where they fall into a great hole, and disappear into the subterranean regions.

These underground waterways are the exception and not the rule in the Selkirks, and the main range of the Rockies. Nothing like them is known in any other part of the Selkirks, and only two streams of the kind have been found in the main range of the Rocky Mountains.

Another curious phenomenon is observed. No matter how warm the day may be as you wander among the mountains you may come to more than one place where a current of cold wind strikes you.

If you look for the cause you will find a crack in the rock, through which comes a draught of air like that produced by an electric fan, but much stronger. The air comes from the interior of the mountain. These air currents gave the first intimation of the existence of the caves.

The streams of water for many ages dug into the limestone and wore it slowly away, till the great excavation became the caves of to-day. The floors of some of the caves are 250 feet below the surface.

Here and there the waters, swinging from side to side for centuries, wore away broad surfaces, so that the caves are wide; then something caused them to flow along in one narrow track till they dug out very deep beds for themselves, and, to-day, they roar along, scores of feet below the general level of the floor.

Scattered here and there over the floor are enormous blocks of rock that, in the opinion of Mining Engineer Ayres, fell from the roof, but Mr. Wheeler is of the opinion that something as potent as an earthquake must have been necessary to detach them from the rock wall.

In places the waters excavated side channels, making connections with other underground passages, and some of these lateral openings are so low that they can be traversed only by crawling. Nature did not have the comfort of the tourist in mind when she dug these caverns, and a great deal must yet be done before they can be very comfortably traversed. One thing that will not be permitted is the use of explosives to enlarge passages or remove obstructions, for the effect upon the walls might be serious.

These caverns are very different from the great show caves of the United States. The decorations that make the glory of Luray are wanting. A few stalactities are found, pure white in color, but the largest is only 18 inches long.

The spectacular effects in some of the large underground openings or rooms are very fine, and they have a wonderful beauty of their own. Wide surfaces of the walls have turned to marble, now pure white and again beautified with vari-colored mineral stains.

But the finest effects were produced by carbonate of lime accumulations on the walls. As you look up at the "dome" you see an arched roof about forty feet above you, lavishly decorated in this manner.

In the "art gallery" the lime accumulations are white or creamy or pinkish, resembling heads of cauliflower set close together, and very beautiful in the mass. Another beautiful room is the "bridal chamber," with creamy white decorations which are described as very dainty.

Then there is the "canyon," deep in the ground, where ice is found all the summer, and there are dozens of other curious and attractive places and things. Many openings and passages seen in the caves have not yet been explored, and Mr. Ayres says there are great possibilities in the coming exploration of the still unknown parts of this mysterious nether world.

Geologists estimate that it has taken the water over 38,000 years to dig these caverns. The explorations will be continued, and a great deal will be done in the next few years to make all these underworlds accessible climb the mountains may dive into to the public. Then all who cannot the subtetranean regions.

EAT MORE CANDY.

Medical Advice That Will Surprise You.

Give children plenty of pure sugar, taffy and butterscotch and they'll have little need of cod-liver oil, says Dr. Woods Hutchinson in the Christmas Woman's Home Companion. In short, sugar is, after meat, bread and butter, easily our next most important and necessary food. You can put the matter to a test very easily. Just leave off the pie, pudding or other desserts at your lunch or mid-day dinner. You'll be astonished to find how quickly you'll feel empty again, and how 'unfinished' the meal will seem. You can't get any working man to accept a dinner pail without pie in it. And he's absolutely right.

The only thing that can take the place of sugar is beer or wine. It is a significant fact that the free lunch counters run in connection with bars furnish every imaginable thing except sweets. Even the restaurants and the lunch grills attached to saloons or bars often refuse to serve desserts of any sort. They know their business! The more sugar and sweets a man takes at a meal, the less alcohol he wants. Conversely, nearly every drinking man will tell you that he has lost his taste for sweets. The more candy a nation consumes, the less alcohol.

The United States government buys pure candy by the ton and ships it to the Philippines to be sold at cost to the soldiers in the canteens. All men crave it in the tropics, and the more they get of it, the less vino and whiskey they want. In fine, the prejudice against sugar is born of puritanism and stinginess, equal parts. Whatever children cry for must be bad for them, according to the pure doctrine of original sin; besides, it costs money.

The Vogue Of Velvet.

Velvet is quite the fabric of the season, of the miroir persuasion, and in the richest colorings, both for dresses and for theatre cloaks. In no color does velvet look so superb as in the deep amethyst-purple, and old lace is its natural complement. Old lace is, indeed, to be worn by all those fortunate enough to possess it, and for evening wear it is even leading to the exclusion of jewels by the fastidious Parisienne. The jewels that go best on old lace are pearls, so perfectly in accord are they with its mellow tints and fragile loveliness. The velvet "spencer" is being revived for wear with the lace robe, for everything in the shape of a bodice must be fitting and shapely to be in the fashion, especially in the matter of sleeves, for they now define carefully the shape of the arm, and no longer run to puffs and fulness. The three-quarter length sleeve still exists, for some of the great couturieres will not part with it, but the long sleeve is rapidly gaining the favor of the majority. The graceful draperies and straight stole ends, as well as the encroaching tunique, show that the Greek influence is ousting the empire, though in many points these two styles come close together. It was, of course, the classic idea that dominated Josephine and the leaders of fashion around her when she made the empire styles her own, the high waist being, however, quite empire.

Exhibition And Sale.

Woman's Art Association is to hold its annual Christmas exhibition and sale next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, in its studio, above the Powder company's office, Brock street. Entrance free.

The gross earnings of the Toronto railway company for the year already exceed $3,000,000. Earnings for the month of November were $279,235, an increase of $31,920, as compared with the same month of last year.

Plain Face?

Your doctor understands the formula of Ayer's Hair Vigor. Ask him about your using it. Do as he says. He knows.

Did nature give you a plain face? What of it? Make your hair so handsome that every one will forget your face. Make them talk only of the softness, richness, and marvelous beauty of your hair. Ayer's Hair Vigor, "the new kind," does not color the hair.

J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

ENOUGH HONEST MEN

TO MAKE WORK OF BRIBERS IMPOSSIBLE.

Honest Men Should Refuse to Employ Dishonest Means—What the Political Organization Will Have to Do.

Woodstock Sentinel-Review.

Referring to the result of the London election case, the Kingston Whig, a liberal journal with opinions of its own, says: "The lesson is obvious—that the political parties will have to dispense with the service of all men whose conduct cannot wholly be trusted. The liberal organizers gave evidence that they had no connection with the crooks, gave them no directions and knew nothing of what they were doing, and it would have been well had all others as carefully avoided them."

It is safe to say that there are enough honest men in both political parties in every constituency to make the operations of grafters, perjurers and bribers impossible. But it is not enough that honest men shall take no active part in the employment of men whose conduct cannot be trusted. They must refuse as members of a political party to profit by the work of such men. The honest man in private or in business life will not only refuse to employ dishonest means, but will refuse to have anything to do with the results of dishonest methods. A man who would refuse to steal himself, but would not refuse to accept stolen goods would scarcely be considered an honest man in private life. Why should not the same standard be recognized in public life?

PETS OF THE WOMEN.

Cats, Monkeys, Reptiles, Hens, Owls and Birds.

London Telegraph.

Some curious revelations would no doubt be made if we could find out the motives that inspire some women to the selection of their pets. The cat, dog, and the birds are the principal creatures on which affection is lavished. One of our own princesses is so fond of cats that she has a little house built specially for them. It has real windows, a front door with a knocker, and her initials over the doorway. Inside it is furnished with all sorts of luxuries for these animals, which are superb of their kind. The Baroness de Rothschild, who has a beautiful place near Geneva, has an aviary there in which, in the loveliest of quarters, surely all the birds in the world are displayed. From large to small they disport themselves in their brilliancy and variety of color and kind. The fashionable women of New York had such a fancy for toy dogs that at no distant date they gave a luncheon party for these animals. The dogs were set up on chairs, and their owners did the waiting on them, supplying a meal of veal cutlets, sausages, salads, ice-cream, and a birthday cake in honor of the dog whose birthday was thus celebrated. There is an old woman in Berlin, who has been induced by loneliness and poverty to make pets of the birds of the air. She makes no effort to catch one, she only spreads her crumbs every day, and sits there under the tree listening to their merry clatter, and rejoicing as they drop down at her feet to peck at the crumbs, while sometimes one more bold than the others even ventures to sit on her head.

Monkeys have often been adopted as pets, but they are not very successful. As a rule they have proved themselves treacherous. A sad little tale is told of a certain monkey which was the pet of a bright young girl. A gentleman wished to marry her, and his suit was much favored by her father. The lover was not an admirer of the monkey at all, and made no secret of the fact that he would rather have the room of the michievous animal than its company. Eventually the betrothal of this man, and the reluctant girl was announced, and a dinner party was given to celebrate the event. All the evening the monkey hung about his mistress, and she persisted in fondling him, much to the displeasure of her fiance. The dinner lasted a long time, and no one observed that the monkey had disappeared. It was late before the girl noted the fact, and though the whole house was searched no monkey could be found. She blamed the gentleman to whom she was engaged. Nothing could persuade her that he was innocent, and she took so violent a hatred for him that the match had to be broken off. Time passed, and no monkey returned. It was a year afterward that another special dinner was held, and the butler had to go to the innermost recesses of the wine cellar for a special vintage. Just inside he found a little skeleton. It was the lost monkey. It had followed him when he went to fetch the wine for the betrothal dinner, and, unobserved, had been inclosed and died of starvation.

Such creatures as a panther, a baby tiger, a lion's whelp, and serpents have been made pets by women of unusual character, probably searching for, or perhaps naturally finding unusual objects to attach to themselves. Women who devote their affections to dogs and horses receive affection and devotion in return. There are plenty of women, however, who are willing to lavish affection without hope of receiving any return. "To waste true love on anything is womanly past question." This may account for such a pet as a tortoise. It was quite a fashionable craze at one time in Paris, to have a live tortoise slung to one's wrist, falling on a slender gold chain from a bangle. Their movements were watched with delight, and it was a la mode to discuss tortoises and their ways just as other women discussed dogs.

It was in Paris, too, chiefly that the craze for lizards existed. Women of fashion kept those creatures about them, and seemed to find their sudden darts and their quaint ways interesting. The chamelon was the favorite, it has, in truth, some habits not uninteresting to watch for people who have no more important events to fill their days. Ladies would spend time in catching flies for their chameleons, and watching them dispose of them. The time when they changed their skin was the most exciting of all. The lizard begins by turning gray, and the skin looks as if it had been cut open across the back. The creature rubs its head on anything near him to get rid of the incumbrance and this after it has moved a certain amount, forms a sort of ruffle around his neck. As nothing pleases the chameleon better than to dart about, or sit in the sunshine, the skin gradually dries up and he keeps rubbing himself to get rid of it. When the old skin has slipped down so far he turns himself around and pulls his tail upward until he sheds the whole thing, and appears in a new coat. That the chameleon changes his color when excited, and that he can even grow striped in a fit of rage, is very well known. All these little things amused his fashionable owners exceedingly.

There is a lady in Austria who makes a pet of a tiny tortoise. She feeds in on leaves of lettuce, and every day takes it for what she calls a walk. This is often merely a stroll along the tablecloth after dinner, when the interest it arouses in any visitor gives its owner much satisfaction. She declares that "Petit," as she calls the animal, understands quite well, knows her, and is devoted to her. Whether "Petit" would prefer her attractions to that of freedom has never been put to the test. She bought him in a shop for curios of the kind in Vienna, since when he has been living on a country estate, except for an occasional trip by motor, when he and a poodle dog are the special care of herself and her husband. The husband devotes himself to the dog, which he leads by a silver chain, and Ma-Austrian ladies walk out in the public gardens with a parrot sitting on dame dotes on her tortoise. Some their heads.

The birds are attached by a silver chain, and their owners seem rather to be flattered when the birds chatter and people turn around to stare. An owl makes rather a favorite pet. It merely eats all the birds and mice offered and blinks its gratitude, and the owners sometimes find that there are gradations of affection in the blinks. Goldfish are not uncommon as pets, and a certain amount of skill is wanted for looking after them properly and keeping them in good condition. White mice, squirrels and even rats have been made the objects of deep devotion. One lady put a mouse under a glass shade and gave it cotton wool, with which it built its nest and lived quite comfortably on food supplied.

The taste that prompts a woman to keep clucking hens in her drawing-room is difficult to analyze. She exists, however. It is trying to go into her drawing-room, and visitors have got into the way of standing until they are asked to accept a seat which she points out. It is common for her to cry hurriedly: "Oh! no, no, not there, my dear Maria Brahma or Cochin China is sitting there!" as the case might be. And sure enough, in a comfortable nest, seated on eggs, would be the hen, and she would fly into a rage at the disturbance, as if the drawing-room were her own special property. No lack of human affection could account for this vagary, for this woman was possessed of an affectionate husband and son, both of whom merely smiled at her little ways, and avoided lounge chairs where hens were sitting on eggs.

Another enterprising woman made a pet of a large black beetle, and had a tiny gold chain made, which she fastened around its neck and fixed to her bangle. It savors rather of cruelty, but the beetle did well enough in those quarters.

"Mary's" little lamb is well enough known, and in Highland places is not an uncommon pet. Often a young girl from a farm will have a pet lamb that follows her all over the place, and there are sure to be favorite horses that come and lay their heads on her shoulder. There are some ladies who make pets of those creatures with many tentacles known as sea anemones. They delight in watching them as they spread their arms in a glass globe, and take a good deal of trouble in procuring ant eggs, tiny fish, and things of the kind for their delectation. Whatever may be the motive that prompts to the idea of making pets of a curious nature, there is no stint of variety in their selection. —London Telegraph.

Red, Itchy Skin Blotches.

It is impossible not to feel repulsion at the sight of any skin disfigurment. Blotches not only irritate, but destroy good looks faster than even lavish dressing can overcome. Moreover, there's lots of sense in the belief that a diseased skin is a dirty skin, and sufferers should keep this in mind, and use a sure remedy at once. When Dr. Hamilton's Ointment is applied the blotches disappear. Invariably every pimple, rash and blemish is soothed away. To keep the skin smooth and soft, to remove undue redness, to take away lumps, there is nothing so efficient as Dr. Hamilton's Ointment. Sold in 50c. boxes by all dealers.

A Proper Precaution.

Chicago Record-Herald.

"Doctor, I want you to examine me carefully. Let me know candidly whether my heart is all right or not. I must know at once about my ability to live at a high altitude."

"Very well, take off your coat and vest. Do you think of going to Colorado?"

"No; I've just got a chance to get cheap desk room on the top floor of the tallest buildings in New York."

See Bibby's boys caps, 50c.

Black Watch Remarkable for richness and pleasing flavor. The big black plug chewing tobacco. 12267

Repeat it. Learn It. Know It

Shiloh's Cure

Will Cure My Cough.

LIPTON

A Christmas Limerick

The interest in our last Limerick was so keen and the character of the replies so good on the whole that we have decided to offer One More Limerick, which will close soon enough to allow us to pay the money to winners in good time for Christmas gift buying.

We are pleased to have the opportunity of contributing our share to the Christmas good cheer.

This time we offer:

$800.00

IN CASH PRIZES

TO 128 WINNERS

FIRST PRIZE, $250 CASH
2nd " 50 "
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50 Prizes of $5 Each
75 Prizes of $3 Each

CONDITIONS

READ CAREFULLY.

The conditions of this competition are perfectly simple. All you have to do is to fill in the last line of the Limerick which is shown below and then send it, accompanied by a TIN LID (with label attached), of a package of LIPTON'S TEA, Gold, Red, Pink, or Orange Label, or LIPTON'S COFFEE, (embossed lid only,) which entitles the reader to send in one Limerick. You may send in as many Limericks as you like so long as a TIN LID accompanies each Limerick.

Postage on Limericks must be prepaid at letter rates.

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BY SPECIAL APPOINTMENT

TO H.M. THE KING

TEA

The Finest the World Can Produce.
Packed Only in Airtight Tins.

FOR SALE BY ALL GROCERS.

LIMERICK G

A CANADIAN SAID "CHRISTMAS FOR ME
WOULD BE NOTHING WITHOUT LIPTON'S TEA,"
AND ALL THE DOMINION
ENDORSED HIS OPINION

.....

I agree to abide by the decision of the Editor of The Toronto MAIL AND EMPIRE as final, and enter the competition on that distinct understanding.

Signature .....

Address .....

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The competition will be decided by the Editor of The Toronto MAIL AND EMPIRE, whose decision must be accepted as final. Envelopes must be addressed "Lipton's Limerick," and sent to MAIL AND EMPIRE, Toronto, Ont.

All answers must be mailed by last post, Tuesday, December 10th.

Canada Life Assurance Company

SIXTY YEARS OLD

Assets (over) ..... $ 32,000,000.00.
Insurance in force (over) ..... $115,000,000.00.
Profits paid policyholders (over) ..... $ 8,000,000.00.

"When insuring your life why not have the best."

If you would like to represent this Company as Agent call in the office—18 Market street, Kingston, and satisfactory arrangements can be made.

—J. O. HUTTON, Manager, Kingston District.

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STEAMER IONIAN

Twin-Screw, 9,000 Tons, from St. John, Saturday, Dec. 14th. First Cabin, $50, Second Cabin, $37.50, Third Class $27.50, to Liverpool, London or Glasgow.

Rates of passage and full information may be obtained from J. P. HANLEY, Agent G.T.R.; or GILDERSLEEVE and KIRKPATRICK, Local Agents.

TRAVELLING.

KINGSTON & PEMBROKE RAILWAY

IN CONNECTION WITH

Canadian Pacific Railway

TRAINS LEAVE KINGSTON:

12.10 p.m.—Express—For Ottawa, Montreal, Quebec, St. John, N.B., Halifax, Boston, Toronto, Chicago, Denver, Renfrew, Sault Ste. Marie, Duluth, St. Paul, Winnipeg, Vancouver, Seattle, Portland, and San Francisco.

5.00 p.m.—Local for Sharbot Lake, connecting with C.P.R., East and West.

7.45 a.m., Mixed—For Renfrew and intermediate points.

Passengers leaving Kingston at 12.10 p.m., arrive in Ottawa at 4.45 p.m., Peterboro, 4.48 p.m.; Toronto, 7.05 p.m.; Montreal, 6.50 p.m.; Boston, 7.30 a.m.; St. John 11.20 a.m.

KINGSTON—OTTAWA.

Leave Kingston, 12.10 p.m., arrive Ottawa, 4.45 p.m. Leave Ottawa, 10.45 a.m., arrive Kingston, 3.45 p.m. Direct connections at Renfrew with C.P.R. No. 1, leave Renfrew, 4.15 p.m., for Pembroke, Port Arthur, Winnipeg and Pacific Coast points.

F. CONWAY, Gen. Pass Agent.

Bay of Quinte Railway

New short line for Tweed, Napanee, Deseronto, and all local points. Trains leave City Hall Depot at 4 p.m. R. W. DICKSON, Agent B.Q.Ry., Kingston.

Quebec Steamship Company

LIMITED.

River and Gulf St. Lawrence

Summer Cruises in Cool Latitude.

Twin Screw Iron SS. "Campian," with electric lights, electric bells and all modern comfort.

Sails from Montreal on Monday, 9th and 23rd September, for Pictou, N.S., calling at Quebec, Gaspe, Mal Bay, Perce, Grand River, Summerside, P.E.I. and Charlottetown, P.E.I.

BERMUDA

Summer Excursions, $35 and upwards by the new Twin Screw SS. "Bermudian," 5,500 tons. Sailing from New York 4th, 14th and 25th September. Temperature cooled by sea breezes seldom rises above 80 degrees. The finest trips of the season for health and comfort.

ARTHUR AHERN, Secretary, Quebec.

For tickets and staterooms, apply to J. P. HANLEY, or J. P. GILDERSLEEVE, Ticket Agents, Kingston, Ont.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM

Local Branch Time Table.

Trains will leave and arrive at City Depot, Foot of Johnston street.

GOING WEST.

	Lve.	City	Arr.	City
No. 5 mail		12.30 a.m.	1.02	a.m.
" 3 express		2.38 a.m.	3.02	a.m.
" 11 local		9.15 a.m.	9.47	a.m
" 1 Inter. Ltd.		12.25 noon	12.54	p.m.
" 7 mail		3.19 p.m.	3.51	p.m.
" 15 local		7.03 p.m.	7.38	p.m.

GOING EAST.

	Lve.	City	Arr.	City
No. 8 mail		1.43 a.m.	2.12	a.m.
" 2 fast express		2.38 a.m.	3.02	a.m.
" 14 local		8.18 a.m.	8.50	a.m
" 6 mail		1.00 p.m.	1.29	p.m
" 4 fast express		1.00 p.m.	1.29	p.m
" 12 local		7.03 p.m.	7.38	p.m

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Leaving Montreal 12.00 noon, Fridays carries the European Mail and lands passengers, baggage, etc., at the Steamers side, Halifax, avoiding any extra transfer, the following Saturday.

When inward mail steamers at Halifax do not connect with the regular train, the Maritime Express—west bound special train with through sleeping and dining cars attached, for passengers, baggage and mail, will leave Halifax for Quebec and Montreal, connecting with trains for Ottawa, Toronto and all points west.

For further particulars, apply to Montreal City Office, 141 St. James street.

Time Table, Beginning Oct. 13th.

STEAMER WOLFE ISLANDER

Leave Wolfe Island:—

Monday, 7.30—9.15 a.m. 1.00—3.00 p.m.
Tuesday, 7.30—9.15 a.m. 1.00—3.00 p.m.
Wednesday, 7.30—9.15 a.m. 1.00—3.00 p.m
Thursdays, Breakey's Bay 6.30—9.30 a.m. 1.00—2.30. p.m.
Friday, 7.30—9.15 a.m. 1.00—3.00 p.m.
Saturday, 8.00—9.15 a.m. 1.00—3.00 p.m.
Sunday 9.15 a.m. 12.30—3.00 p.m.

Leave Kingston.

MON. 8.30—11.30 a.m. 2.00—4.30 p.m.
TUES., 8.30—11.30 a.m. 2.00—4.30 p.m.
WED., 8.30—11.30 a.m. 2.00—4.30 p.m.
THURS., 8.30—11.30 a.m. 2.00 Breakey's Bay, 3.00—7.00 p.m.
FRI., 8.30—11.30 a.m. 2.00—4.30 p.m.
SAT., 8.30—11.30 a.m. 2.00—4.30 p.m.
SUN. 9.45 a.m. 1.15—3.30 p.m.

2 o'clock trip from Kingston to Wolfe Island, Spoor's Dock and Simcoe Island.

Time Table subject to change without notice.

Boat calls at Garden Island going to and from Kingston.

E. BRICELAND, Manager.

FOR THE HOUSEKEEPER.

Roll Bacon, 12½c. per lb. For a quick dinner try our Hamburg Steak or Blood Puddings. H. J. MYERS, 60 Brock St.

How nice and quiet the children are now.

CHRISTMAS GIFT SUGGESTION

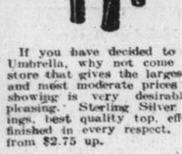
Pretty Photo Fram

A photo frame would be a suitable gift. We have many dainty and unique designs in line. Round, oval, square, or [illegible], finished with attr silver mountings. Prices are 50c. up.

Tea Sets

We have a very attractive ing of Silver Tea Sets, 5-p Tea Pot, Sugar Bowl, Coffee Cream Jug and Spoon H The workmanship and finis something quite out of the ary, and would indeed ma most pleasing gift.

Artistic Stick Pi



Illustrated above are three attractive Stick Pins. Such would be highly appreciated any gentleman, and with ot assortment you can have e choice in making a sele Many pretty designs in Gold. Prices from $1.25 up

Beautiful Brooch

Our showing of Brooche really beautiful. We have before had such a pretty ment. Numerous designs a this season's newest pat The illustration above is o our many designs. Prices from $2 up.

Give A Fountain Pen

A Fountain Pen would m very useful gift and no would be greatly appreciate especially advertise our guaranteed Fountain that s $1.25. This Pen writes pe and gives every desired s tion. We also have a co stock of Waterman's Ideal ranging in price from $2.50

An Umbrella is t Thing

If you have decided to Umbrella, why not come store that gives the larges and most moderate prices showing is very desirabl pleasing. Sterling Silver ings, best quality top, eff finished in every respect, from $2.75 up.

Cuff Links

We illustrate above anot attractive style of Solid Cuff Links. Our assortm this line is very complete can give you almost an you desire in Solid Gold, grave desired initials wit tra charge. From $2.50 u

Signet Rings

Signet Rings are bein more than ever this seas they make a very attracti ent. We have all styl Ladies and Gentlemen. W tically engrave initials wi further charge, from $1.7

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That here you will find presents for any of your and when purchased at ou you are assured of th quality of Jewellery witho exceptions.

We again advise our cu to do early buying, as o is now large and you ca endless selection.

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