

TRAVELLING.

KINGSTON & PEMBRROKE RAILWAY

IN CONNECTION WITH Canadian Pacific Railway,

ALASKA-YUKON PACIFIC EXPOSITION

Seattle, Wash., June 1st to Oct. 16th, 1909. Round Trip First-Class Tickets will be sold until September 30th, 1909, to VANCOUVER, B.C., SEATTLE, Wash., TACOMA, Wash., PORTLAND, Ore., SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., LOS ANGELES, Cal. \$83.90 \$99.15

HOMESEKERS' EXCURSIONS

Low Round-Trip Second-Class Rates will be issued on following dates: July 13th, 21st, 28th, 29th, 30th, Sept. 7th and 21st. Good to return within 60 days.

BAY OF QUINTE RAILWAY.

Trains leave union station, Ontario street, 4 p.m. daily (Sunday excepted) for Toronto, Bydenham, Cayuga, Central Ontario, and points north. To secure quick despatch to Bannockburn, Maynooth, and points on Central Ontario, route via shipments via Bay of Quinte Railway. For further particulars, apply to W. DICKSON, Agent, Phone No. 8.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM

Homesekers' Excursions

To the Canadian North-West, Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. Low round-trip second-class tickets will be issued via Chicago, North Bay or Sudbury, on following dates: June 1st, 15th, 29th; July 13th, 27th; Aug. 10th, 24th; Sept. 7th, 21st. Good to return within 60 days from going date.

Alaska Yukon Pacific Exposition

Seattle, Wash., June 1st to Oct. 16th, 1909. Special round trip tickets on sale daily, returning on or before Oct. 31st.

Quebec Steamship Company LIMITED.

River & Gulf of St. Lawrence

Summer Cruises in Cool Latitudes SS. "Campana," with electric lights, electric bells and all modern comfort.

BERMUDA

Summer Excursions, \$20 to \$30, by the Twin Screw "Hermudian," 5,500 tons, 17th and 28th July, at 11 a.m., and every 10 days thereafter from New York. Temperature cooled by sea breezes seldom rises above 80 degrees.

ARTHUR AHERN, Secretary, Quebec. For tickets and staterooms apply to J. P. HANLEY, or O. S. KIRKPATRICK, Ticket Agents, Kingston, Ont.

Lake Ontario & Bay of Quinte Steamboat Co., Limited.

North King & Caspian

1000 Islands—Kingston—Rochester. Commencing June 27th, steamer leaves for 1,000 Islands, Alexandria Bay and Gananoque at 10:15 a.m. daily, except Monday. Returning steamer leaves at 5 p.m. for Bay of Quinte Ports and Port of Rochester, N.Y.

Full information from E. E. HORSEY, J. P. HANLEY, General Manager, C. S. KIRKPATRICK, Kingston, Ont. JAS. SWIFT & Co., Agents, Kingston.

Thousand Island and St. Lawrence River Steamboat Companies

In connection with the New York Central and Hudson River R. R. Co.

Leave Kingston daily, except Sunday, 6:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. Leave Kingston, Sunday, 7:30 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.

Making direct connections at Cape Vincent to and from all points in New York State. Through sleeper Cape Vincent to New York.

Week end round trip rate, Kingston to Watertown, good going Saturday or Sunday, returning Monday \$1.65.

The People's Str. Stranger

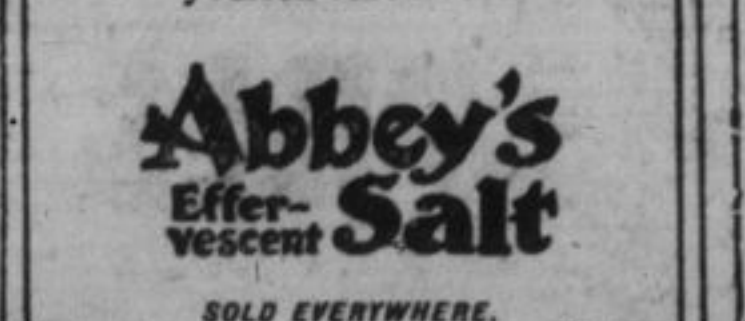
(CAPT. HAMMOND). What! Post-Clarence St. The Scenic Route to Gananoque, leaving Kingston daily, (Sunday excepted), Clarence St. Slip, 3:30 p.m.; O'Brien's Landing, 4:30 p.m.; Cadiens, 4:50 p.m.; Nocomis Lodge, 5 p.m.; arrive Gananoque, 6 p.m.

Leave Gananoque daily, except Sunday and Monday, Depot Wharf, 7:45 a.m.; Nocomis Lodge, 8:30 a.m.; O'Brien's Dock, 8:50 a.m.; arrive Kingston, 9:40 a.m.

STR. ECELWAT

Will start regular trips to Kingston Mills, June 12th. Leave Swift's Wharf, foot of Clarence street, 10 a.m., return 12 a.m. Leave 2 p.m., return at 8 p.m. Leave 7 p.m., return at 9 p.m. Return fare, 25c.

Sweetens the Stomach and, best of all, it makes you yourself feel sweet.



Abbey's Effervescent Salt SOLD EVERYWHERE.



Children's Slippers

Children's Slippers, Tan and Black, one strap, neat with little bow, sizes 3 to 7 for 45c.

H. Jennings King St

Gasoline

16c. A GALLON Put in Your Tank at Our Dock.

Garage

Repairs to Automobiles and Marine Engines promptly attended to.

Selby & Youlden, Ltd.

Ontario St.

David Harum

Price's Special Merry Widow Three of Our Best.

PRICE'S, 288 Princess St. Phone 845



KINGSTON GRANITE & MARBLE WORKS

Cor. Princess and Clergy Sts.

Automobiles To Rent.

Terms Reasonable. Always Open.

W. J. Moore & Son,

Phones—Garage, 815a. Residence, 815b.

Good Wood!

of all kinds, at low prices.

S. BENNETT & CO.,

Corner Bagot and Barrack Sts.

IT IS "PERFECT"

Our "CRYSTAL BRAND" of Standard Granulated Sugar, for preserving and table use. We have tried it for years, and price is right.

WAH LONG'S LAUNDRY REMOVED

From 78 Clarence St., to 155 Wellington St., between Brock and Belfair Sts. Best laundry in the city. Goods called for and delivered.

When ordering your Cooked Meats for picnics or parties, don't fail to order some of our Pickles or Relishes. We have a variety to choose from. Phone, 570.

DIGGING THE KAURI GUM.

IT IS ONE OF NEW ZEALAND'S BIG INDUSTRIES.

Thousands of Men Make a Livelihood in the North Island Sparing In the Ground for Hardened Resin of Kauri Pine Trees—Price Ranges From \$240 to \$250 Per Ton—How Diggers Live.

Take a map of the North Island of New Zealand, draw a line from volcanic White Island, in the Bay of Plenty, through the southern end of Tauranga Harbor, and across to Whangaroa Harbor, and you have the southern boundary of the Kauri-gum district of New Zealand.

The Kauri pine, several known specimens of which measure from 25 to 30 feet in diameter, exudes a gum which, on exposure to the air, hardens, and in the course of time, by the tree shedding its bark, falls to the ground and is buried in the humus.

Thousands of men make a living by digging this gum, which is a very valuable article of commerce. The tools used for finding it are ordinary spades and spears of various lengths according to the depth of the ground which the digger is working in.

He first uses the spear to locate the gum, by prodding the ground with it. The spear has a rather blunt point, so that it will not go through the gum, and the experienced digger can tell by the sound whether he has struck gum, wood, stone, or charcoal.

It has recently been discovered that a small piece of iron or wire, twisted round the spear two or three inches from the point, makes it easier work for the digger when spearing through hard ground, which is so common, probably until it is explained that the small piece of iron is making the hole for the spear, while on the other hand, without this small piece of iron, the digger has to force in the whole length of the spear, which, being tapered, requires increasing effort the deeper it goes.

The majority of the diggers live in tents or shanties made of sacks, split open, and nailed on to rough wooden frames after being sewn together in sheets of convenient sizes to cover roof and walls. The house is then finished off with a clay chimney. The gum lies at all depths, from a few inches on the hills and level country to fourteen feet or more in the swamps and landfills.

The shallow grounds are the winter fields, and the gum obtained is generally of the best quality. The price, at the time of writing, for this class of gum ranges from \$22.50 to \$27.50 per cwt., according to color and transparency, the lighter colored and most transparent being the more valuable.

The smallest pieces are generally washed, and not scraped, and realize from \$10 to \$12.50 per cwt.

Scattered about over the ground are mounds, with a saucer-like depression close by. This depression is where the tree stood, and the mound is the earth pulled up by the roots of the tree when it fell. These mounds sometimes contain as much as two cwt. of gum, and the holes also, sometimes, contain a black or dark brown gum is procured. This is generally found in depressions or basins.

In some places a black or dark brown gum is procured. This is generally found in depressions or basins. First, there is a layer of white gum near the surface; about a foot or eighteen inches deeper, another layer of white, of not very good quality, and down on the bed-rock lies the black gum. There are various theories as to why this gum is black. Some say it was produced by a black-hearted species of Kauri pine, which is so heavy with gum that it will hardly float.

The writer's opinion is that the gum has absorbed the tannin from the humus amongst which it has lain for hundreds of years. This decayed vegetation is not found in such quantity where white gum only is found, and when digging for black gum the diggers hands get stained a dark brown by the humus.

In some places landfills have covered the gum to a depth of 10 or 12 feet or more. The digger is, rather uncertain, as a man might, after spearing a piece of gum, dig a deep hole and get only the piece which he speared, or he might have struck a patch and get, perhaps, a ton out of it. A patch of gum, not more than 23 cwt. was discovered at low-water mark on a mud flat on the Kaipara Harbor, and, apparently, was all deposited by one tree. It was lying in a thick deposit of decayed vegetation with a foot or eighteen inches of river mud on top. This gum realized \$240 per ton unscraped (simply washed), and the digger got over \$250 for three weeks' work, and he could work at it not longer than three hours—between the tides.

The Choice of Evils. Mr. G. H. Kingswell, part owner of The Rand Daily Mail, was the first South African delegate to the Imperial Press Conference to arrive in London, and his many friends have been delighted to meet him again. Although Mr. Kingswell's speech, he tells many a good story. A friend of an impediment in his speech, he tells many a good story. A friend of an impediment in his speech, he tells many a good story.

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The Trouble With Goll. Queen Victoria once induced Count Shuvalov, the Russian ambassador, to try a game of golf at Balmoral. The Russian did try, but after innumerable misses he turned round to one of the bystanders and said: "Ach, monsieur, it would be a very nice game if the ball was ten times larger. Now let us go home."

But what he said in Russian to himself is not recorded.

Pains of womez, head pains, or any pain stopped in twenty minutes sure with Dr. Shoop's Pink Pain Tablets. See full formula on 25c. box. Sold by all dealers.

LONG AGO.

In the beautiful meadow of Long Ago, My memory turns, with a longing fond,

To the place in the meadows of Long Ago, Where nestled the dimpled and lilted pond; Where willows flickered their shadows down,

On our blistered backs and our faces brown; Where all day long in the sunny weather,

When you and I were boys together, We plunged and splashed in the friendly pond— In the lilted pond of the Long Ago.

Around its banks were deep, green masses, That lifted and flourished their banners high; Its face, wherever unshaded by its grasses,

Photographed glimpses of cloud and sky; And there, when the evenings were long and sweet,

We hurried and raced with eager feet, And laughed and shouted, or yelled and pouted,

When our shirts were knotted, or mine was flouted, As we dipped and splashed in the waters sweet, In the lilted pond of the Long Ago.

My breast is full with a heavy sigh When I think of its waters so calm and cool, And I think of the days when you and I

Stole out as truants away from school, To leap and to run in the summer sun, And muddy each other up, just for fun;

To hark for the bull frog's sudden hush, As we caught the water with bound and rush, And splashed till our bodies were all aglow, In the lilted pond of the Long Ago.

But the lilted pond of the Long Ago Is lost and gone, and its bed is dry; No more, as once in the long ago, Will it catch the lights of a summer sky.

I looked with grief at its empty bed, And felt that a dear old friend was dead; No waters there but the tears that fell From eyes that always had loved it well;

I looked my last, for I prized it so— The lilted pond of the Long Ago. The hopes we cherished when we were young; Our youthful love so fresh and fond; The songs we relished are now unsung;

Our hearts are dry as the dear old pond. Our hopes are as dead as its old cat-tails. Our lives as bruised as our dinner pails;

But we, as into the future we grope, Can live for the better, and always hope, And fever our hearts with the hopeful glow That flowered the pond of the Long Ago.

—The Khan.

The Indian and His Wives. An Anglican clergyman, who for some years worked in the wilds of New Ontario, has this story to tell of an old Indian whom he converted. It is not widely known, but it is true that polygamy is practiced by some of the pagan tribes of Canada.

The Indian who was converted, was a fine, old Indian in his dealings, but after he had accepted salvation the missionary in question learned that he had three wives. He endeavored to induce the old man to convert himself with one like a decent Christian citizen, but the redman remained obdurate.

ALMA-TADEMA STORIES.

Art Dealer Who Bought Pictures By the Dozen—Odd Superstition.

Alma-Tadema, the world-famous artist, confesses to a superstition concerning the number 17. "My wife was 17 when I first met her," he says, "and the number of the house to which I took her when we were married was 17. My present house did bear the same number, and the first spade was put to the work of building it on August 17. This was in 1885."

"I had then been in possession of the place for three years, during that time designing and making plans and sketches for the house. On November 17, 1886, we took up our residence there."

The artist says that in 1864 he received a visit from the English picture dealer Gambart — il principe Gambarti, as they used to call him in Italy. He was the leading picture dealer of his day and was held in great respect by artists.

"I remember him on that first visit to me," the artist goes on, "standing before my easel, on which I had posed my Coming Out of Church, and saying: 'Did you paint that picture for the Vanderdonks?'"

"I assured him of the fact. He asked me if they had seen it, and what was the price. I told him that they had not seen it as yet.

"Well, then," said Gambart, "I'll take it; and let me have a couple of dozen of that kind of progressive prices each half dozen." It was really only if he had been buying balloons of cotton.

"Four years did it take me to carry out Gambart's first commission, and the day arrived when Gambart again paid me a visit.

"I consented, and I did my best not to disappoint him. The Vintage was painted as one of them, and when the dealer saw it, perceiving that it was a far more important canvas than any of its predecessors—a work, too, that had cost me far more time and labor—he at once insisted upon paying for it the figure which was to have been given for the last half dozen."

The Shakespearean G.O.M. The grand old man of the Shakespeare birthday celebration was Dr. Furnivall, who presided at the dinner of the London Shakespeare League.

Dr. Furnivall is in his eighty-fourth year, and still as fit as the proverbial fiddle. Dr. Furnivall founded, Wyllie, Chaucer, New Shakespeare, Wyllie, and Shelley Societies; also a very different organization, but characteristic of his versatile individuality—the Hammersmith Girls' Sculling Club.

His athletic hobby has always been sculling; in fact, he actually continues to take sculling exercise at least one day a week on the Thames at Hammersmith. It would be difficult to specify a veteran who more admirably illustrates the motto, "Men sana in corpore sano," than Dr. Furnivall.

No man living knows more about Shakespeare, and how Shakespeare should be acted, than he does. It is pleasant to find that, with all his vast experience, he looks with a favorable eye upon present Shakespearean productions as compared with those of the past. He is entitled to draw comparisons, not only by virtue of his unrivaled knowledge of the poet's work, but because he has clear recollections of the old Shakespearean actors.

He vividly remembers seeing Macready in "Lea," yet he thinks that great actor was not very much better than some of our living players. Phelps, too, he readily recalls—a competent sound actor, but very solid and uninspired. Altogether, the doctor considers that there is more genuinely good Shakespearean acting now than ever there has been during his lengthy lifetime.

Send Him to Canada. There is a belief steadily gaining ground in well-informed circles, according to London newspaper reports, that Lord Charles Bessborough will shortly be offered the governorship of one of our larger self-governing colonies. Asked as to the accuracy of these reports the other day, he said with a smile: "There is nothing more probable. Seeing that my career so far has been entirely naval one, it is just the sort of thing that would occur to the authorities. To put me in some place where a ship is never seen or heard of." Despite this reply, however, there are very good reasons for believing that he would accept this position if it were offered to him.

Owing to the sitting of the Naval Inquiry Committee, Lord Chas. Bessborough was compelled to miss the race for the two thousand guineas the other day, but there is no more keen follower of the turf. He has never been known, however, to make a bet on a race. "Why should I," he once asked when this fact was mentioned to him. "I get quite as much enjoyment watching my friends lose their money as I should if I wagered my own—and it comes cheaper!"

The King's Lunch. King Victor of Italy is very fond of going out chamois hunting quite unattended, and one day he met with an amusing experience. He had shot a chamois, and a peasant boy, who had seen the animal fall, offered to go and fetch it. The King thanked him, but the lad inquired what was to be his reward. "Well, what do you want?" asked King Victor, the reply. The bargain was struck, and the peasant went off and fetched the dead chamois. The King handed him a franc, and proceeded to divide his luncheon into two equal portions. But the peasant turned away in contempt, for he consisted only of black bread and a large raw onion. "Bah!" exclaimed the boy, disdainfully. "I thought you were a real gentleman, signor, but I see you are only a poor beggar like myself after all."

Only Partially Successful. Butcher—Well, sir, did that piece of beef do for your family? Customer—Very nearly, but the doctor has hopes for three of them.

More cases of sick headache, biliousness, constipation, can be cured in less time, with less medicine, and for less money, by using Carter's Little Liver Pills, than by any other means. Go to Frank Cooke if you want porch curtains or the material.

The flavor lingers. The aroma lingers. The pleasure lingers. And you will linger over your cup of CHASE & SANBORN'S SEAL BRAND COFFEE. In 1 and 2 pound tin cans. Never in bulk.

It's high time to discard the heavy shoes and give your feet a SUMMER HOME in a pair of comfortable Oxfords. We have the best Oxfords that skilled makers know how to build. Black leathers or tan. No slipping at the heels or gaping at the sides about our Oxfords.

Oxfords for Men, Women and Children. Oxfords from \$1.25 up to \$5.00, but what's the use of quoting a string of prices without seeing the Oxfords? Come in for a look. J. H. SUTHERLAND & BRO. The Home of Good Shoe Making.

Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne THE ORIGINAL AND ONLY GENUINE. Acts like a Charm in DIARRHOEA and is the only Specific in CHOLERA and DYSENTERY. Checks and arrests those too often fatal diseases—FEVER, CROUP, AGUE. The best Remedy known for COUGHS, COLDS, ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS. Effectually cuts short all attacks of SPASMS. Is the only palliative in NEURALGIA, RHEUMATISM, TOOTHACHE. Chlorodyne is a liquid taken in drops, graduated according to the weight. It invariably relieves pain of whatever kind; creates a calm refreshing sleep; allays irritation of the nervous system when all other remedies fail; leaves no bad effects; and can be taken when no other medicine can be tolerated.

DINING ROOM FURNITURE We are offering a few special lines for this week. Solid Oak Polished Frame Dinner Leather Seats, 1 arm chair and 5 small chairs for \$16.00. Surface Oak Leather Seat, 1 arm chair and 5 small chairs for \$12.00. Hardwood Frame with Leather Seats at \$2.00 each. Good, Plain Dining Chairs, 75c and \$1.00 each. Robt. J. Reid, 230 Princess Street, Telephone 577.

Toye's Bread A fact to remember— "The Quality Goes in Before the Label Goes On." PHONE 467 or 141.