

EASY QUICK WORK
SNOWY WHITE CLOTHES.

SURPRISE SOAP

MAKES CHILD'S PLAY OF WASH DAY

TRAVELLING—BY BOAT.

Richelieu & Ontario Navigation Company.
THE SCENIC LINE OF AMERICA.

TORONTO-MONTREAL LINE.
COMMENCING MONDAY JULY 27th
Steamers will leave here daily. Going East
8:30 a.m. Going West 8:00 p.m.

HAMILTON AND MONTREAL LINE.
STEAMER "HAMILTON"

Between Hamilton, Toronto, Kingston 1,000
Islands, Rapids of the St. Lawrence and Montreal.

Liverpool Service Direct.
From Montreal. Steamer. From Quebec.
Sept. 10, daylight. From Montreal. Sept. 10, 2:30 p.m.

Kingston and Cape Vincent
THE FAST SIDE-WHEEL IRON STEAMER

"RICHELIEU,"
Will, until further notice, leave weekly, wharf,
Kingston, TWICE DAILY, at 4:45 A.M. and
8:15 P.M. for Cape Vincent, connecting with
the R.W. & O.R.R. for all points East, West and
North.

"STR. HERO,"
Daily Service on the Picturesque Bay
Leaves daily at 3 P.M. (Sundays excepted)
for Pictou and way ports.

STR. "NORTH KING"
Tri-Weekly Kingston & Rochester, N.Y.
Str. "North King" leaves Sundays at 6:45
P.M.

ALLAN LINE
Montreal and Liverpool, calling at
Rimouski and Noville.

MONEY TO LOAN
4 1/2 Per Cent and upwards.

Houses, Lots and Farms For
Sale and To-Let.

Gardiner's Real Estate & Insurance
151 Wellington Street.

BARGAINS IN
Bicycles

STRACHAN'S Hardware
REMOVAL SALE.

HANNAY & HAROLD,
157 FALCONER STREET.

TRAVELLING—BY RAIL.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM
INDUSTRIAL FAIR, Toronto,
AUG. 29th TO SEPT. 10th.

Tickets will be sold from Kingston Sept. 1st,
2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th and 9th at
\$2.50.

LABOR DAY,
MONDAY, SEPT. 5th.

HARVEST EXCURSIONS
\$28.00.

Round Trip Tickets will be sold to points in
Manitoba, Minnesota and North Dakota, via
Chicago and St. Paul. Tickets good for
August 30th and Sept. 13th, good to return
until Oct. 27th and Nov. 12th, 1898.

NEW YORK CENTRAL
and Hudson River RR.,
in connection with
The St. Lawrence River Steamboat Co., Limited.

DIRECT SHORT LINE TO
NIAGARA FALLS.

Leave Kingston Ferry 1:00 p.m.
Daily except Sunday. Arrive
Cape Vincent N.Y. 2:30 a.m.

UNITED STATES POINTS.
Remember these are the only steamers
running in connection with the N.Y. & N.H.
H.R.R.R. trains and landing at Railroad Dock,
Cape Vincent, connecting with
Cape Vincent.

Kingston & Pembroke
And Canadian Pacific Railways.

TORONTO EXHIBITION,
August 29th to September 10th.

LABOR DAY SEPT. 5th.
For the above Round Trip Tickets will be
sold between all stations in Canada at one
way First-Class Fare. Tickets good to
Sept. 10th, and will be returned to
destination not later than Sept. 10th, 1898.

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THE VILLAGE OF YARKER.
RISE AND PROGRESS OF THE
THRIVING TOWN.

The Land Where The Village Now Stands
Was In 1791 Owned by Governor Simcoe.
The First Governor Of Upper Canada
—The After Sales And Settlement—
Many Mills Erected Because Of The
Fine Water Power—The Village's Fine
Prospect.

The death of John A. Sibley, J.P., one
of the pioneers of the now lively and
flourishing village of Yarker, calls to mind
some interesting facts and incidents in
connection with the early settlement and
growth of what has now become the most
important manufacturing centre of Addin-
ton county. The facts were largely ob-
tained from Mr. Sibley himself at several
occasions during his stay here.

Governor Simcoe, the first governor of
the province of Upper Canada, who came
to this country in 1791, obtained a tract of
land of one thousand acres where the vil-
lage of Yarker now stands. The tract ex-
tended for a short distance above the pre-
sent site of the village and on both
sides of the Napreque river to some dis-
tance below. There were five lots in all,
of 200 acres each. This was long known
as the "Simcoe Tract" and later on as
"Simcoe Falls," which name it bore for
years, until it was finally changed to Yar-
ker, when it became necessary to give a
more distinguishing name to the post office.

Until years after Gov. Simcoe's return
to England, and his death in that coun-
try, no sales were made in the Simcoe
tract. It was known to possess one of
the best water powers on the whole river
above and below the rapids, where a mill
had been for years in operation, and at
Clark's Mills (now Canada East), below
where there were also mills. The tract was
heavily timbered and the land somewhat
rough and stony, and there was not even
a wagon road through the section on
either side of the river for years.

To reach Colebrook from
Clark's Mills it was necessary to travel
round by Switzer's and Wilton, the
straight road or railway line now between
the two places. It was not until the
opening of the canal in connection with
the present Anglican church at Camden
East, a woman of one of the leading
families died just above Yarker, and it
was resolved to have the burial at the
church. The friends and neighbors found
it necessary to carry the coffin on their
shoulders over four miles through the
woods for lack of any wagon road. That
was within the recollection of many still
living, and this through one of the best
settled sections of the province of Ontario
to-day, so rapid is our growth in this
country.

After the death of Gov. Simcoe, about
1814, it was publicly announced that the
legal representative of his estate, in Tor-
onto, would sell the tract on reasonable
terms. The late Sidney Warner, Wilton,
had then become an energetic and pros-
perous business man. He went to Toron-
to by stage, then a rough and tedious
journey of two days, and made purchase
of the whole tract. His son, Harvey
Warner, Napreque, has now the original
deed in his possession. It sets forth
that on the first day of July, 1810, the
deed was executed, conveying from
Henry Addington Simcoe, formerly of
Wolford lodge, county of Devon in Eng-
land, now that part of Great Britain
called Wales, clerk to Sidney Warner, of
Brimstone, county of Lennox and Addin-
gton, Midland district, lots No. 29, 40,
41, 42 and 43 in the first concession of
Camden, one thousand acres, more or less,
for the sum of £50 currency (\$3,000).

The deed was signed for J. A. Simcoe by
his attorney, W. Allen, Toronto—the late
Hon. William Allen—and witnessed by
James Henderson and James Cockburn.
The last named gentleman is the ex-
S.P. for Centre Toronto. There is on the
back a register of certificates by Isaac
Fraser, registrar of Lennox and Addington,
his office in Milhaven on February 19th,
1811, as ten of one block. The books and
papers of that office are now in the collec-
tion at Napreque.

After sales and settlements
The late George Miller, whose wife was
a sister of Mr. Sibley, purchased two lots
on the west side of the river from Mr.
Warner; the others were sold to various
parties. Mr. Miller, for many years a very
enterprising business man, built a flour
mill soon after his purchase, the first
of its kind in the county. This was burned
in the spring of 1816 and Mr. Sibley, then
in business with him, entered into a part-
nership and they built a much larger flour
mill and woolen mill in connection. Mr.
Sibley then became a permanent resident
of the place and remained there until his
death, a few days ago. In 1848 he opened a
store which he kept for many years, deriving
from business about one year ago. George
Miller afterwards sold his property and
moved to Scotland. This was the first
year since 1810 that the place has had a
four mill being run by Mr. McVean,
who afterwards moved to Ontario.

He in turn sold out to Mr. Bonjann and
in about 1822 it was purchased by George
McDonald. It is now owned by Mr. Bon-
jann and is one of the best known mills of
its class in the county. Perhaps the first
mill erected in the place was a saw mill
erected about 1836 by the late Jesse Shib-
ley, who died at Sibley Lake last year.
It stood near where the Connelly foundry
now stands, south of the mill. There
was no other building in the locality then.
In about 1846 Garrett and Anthony Mil-
ler, two brothers, established a tannery
near where the wheel factories now stand,
which they ran successfully for some time.
Mr. Connelly came to the village from
Sydenham about 1845 and established the
first foundry and agricultural implement
shop. He was a man of much energy and
industry and succeeded in building up a
large business, which is now conducted by
his sons, and is the largest establishment
of its class in that section of country. For
years the want of good roads, or of any
means of transportation, was a serious
hindrance to the extension of business
there. Now Yarker has become the most
important station on the Bay of Quinte
railway system and the junction of the
main line with the Harrowsmith, Syden-
ham and Kingston branch. The Bay
manufacturing company has one of the
largest establishments for the manufacture
of patent carriage wheels in the country.
The wool company has also a large and
long-established factory of a similar class.
The Yarker fine carriage wheels are be-
ing to-day shipped in large quanti-
ties to nearly every section of On-
tario.

There are few better water-
powers between the Harrowsmith and Trent
rivers; the railway transportation facilities
are excellent, the location is central and
convenient, and everything indicates that
Yarker may yet become one of the most
important and flourishing manufacturing
towns in Central Ontario.

Some Early Houses.
The pioneers of Yarker built their
houses substantially and well. There is

plenty of good building stone near by and
it has been used to good advantage. The
oldest house in the place is a substantial
stone dwelling erected about 1810 by
John Miller. It is now occupied by Mr.
Donald. The next oldest is the stone
residence just back of the Anglican
church, now occupied by Stanley Shel-
den. It was built by George Miller and
occupied by him for years until he left the
place. Both the houses are in an excellent
state of preservation to-day. Anthony
Miller built the fine and commodious
residence owned by E. W. Benjamin,
which has since been added to and im-
proved. It is one of the finest resi-
dences in the township. The large resi-
dence of the late Mr. Sibley was erected
of fifty year ago and was always occu-
pied by him until the time of his death. Mr.
West, Mr. Benjamin, Jr., Mr. Connelly,
Mr. Vanulver and others all have very
nice and tasty dwellings. Yarker is now
noted for its comfortable homes and its
neat and substantial appearance.

Just about where the village stands was
for years a splendid place for sportsmen.
The fishing in the river was good. The
forest was heavy and there were such rocks
and glens as made it a fine resort for deer
and other game. Henry Anselmy, now nearly
an octogenarian—the oldest man there—
well remembers some excellent sport he
enjoyed about there in his younger days.
Deers were fine and plentiful and so were
birds and wolves. He has shot some fine
animals of that class in and about the place
where the thickest of the town now stands.

The first sawmill in the township was built
by David Vador. It was afterwards sold
to D. J. Scott. In 1835 the Brothers Philip
and John, of Orleans, built a woolen mill.
This they sold to George Scott, now of
Richmond, in 1873. Mr. Ewan purchased it
in December, 1890. The water power was
sold to E. W. Benjamin and the woolen
factory was not re-erected. Mr. Vador
moved to Salmon River, where he built a
sawmill, then to Prince Edward county
and later on to Michigan, where some
members of his family now reside.

Half a mile or so below Yarker is "Wood-
maddock," where there is also an excellent
water power and where a large chair and
shingle factory has been in successful
operation for years, conducted by Mr.
Babeck. John R. Scott, Napreque, has
recently purchased the property from Peter
Vanulver, and intends to erect a new dam
and make other important improvements.
Mr. Scott has now become the owner of
Woodmaddock, Camden Mills, and Hesper
Mills water powers, three of the important
ones along the river, and has thus obtained
control of the water for about eight miles
along the river, giving a very important
reservoir for hydraulic purposes. At the
latter place he has just been putting in ma-
chinery to develop electric power with
which to supply incandescent light
purposes for Thompson's paper mill, New-
burgh, Napreque Mills and Napreque, a
distance in all of eight or nine miles.

There are now along the Napreque river,
from Yarker downwards, a number of fine
manufacturing establishments, flour mills,
shingle and sawmills, paper mills, Por-
land cement works and others of a similar
class. The chances are that the whole
stretch of water power for a dozen miles or
so will yet become among the important
manufacturing hubs of industry of the
province of Ontario.—THOMAS W. CASEY.

CHURCH COURTS
May Differ And Split Hairs on Doctrinal
Points, but may Join Hands for Hu-
manity in Proclaiming the Virtues of
Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder.

Catarrh, that dread menace to humanity,
attacks the high, the low, the rich, the
poor, the learned and the illiterate, but Dr.
Agnew's Catarrhal Powder is the sovereign
cure and needs no more reliable testimony
of its efficacy to cope with and cure this
disease than that such eminent divines as
Rev. N. W. Wiggins, Methodist; Rev.
Morgan Fraser, Presbyterian; Bishop
Sweetman, and other prominent leaders to
the church courts, who have over their
own signatures testified of its virtues.
What better evidence for you that it will
cure. Sold by W. H. Medley.

What America Owes To Great Britain
Our literature, our laws, our literature,
our learning, our enterprising spirit, the
land we stand upon, was won for us by
England. Wolfe won for us, on the
heights of Abraham, every foot of land
between the Alleghenies and the Missis-
sippi. But for that decisive victory
this would now be an appendage of France
—and we would not be here at all. Mex-
ico, with its peculiar Spanish and Indian
population, would have extended up to Ala-
bama. But for late England an account
of Blackstone's commentaries, Shakespeare,
Spenser, Walter Scott, Robbe Burns, Ten-
nyson, or because she struck Napoleon,
"the butcher of Europe, sparing neither
blood nor money till she stopped him." By
the way, where would Germany be but
for England? What made the difference
between Lena and Waterloo? Emperor
William hates England. Where would he
be but for England?

Fall Fairs
N.Y. State, Sept. 20-22
Windsor, Sept. 20-22
Windsor, Sept. 20-22
Windsor, Sept. 20-22
Windsor, Sept. 20-22
Windsor, Sept. 20-22
Windsor, Sept. 20-22
Windsor, Sept. 20-22
Windsor, Sept. 20-22
Windsor, Sept. 20-22

The Bay of Quinte Ry now short line
for Tross, Napreque, Deseronto and all
local points. Train leaves City Hall depo-
sit 4:00 p.m. R. J. Wilson, G.P.R. tele-
graph office, Clarence street.

Walter Baker & Co., Limited.
Dorchester, Mass., U. S. A.
The Oldest and Largest Manufacturers of

PURE, HIGH GRADE
Cocoas and Chocolates

on this continent. No Chemicals are used in their manufacture.
Their Breakfast Cocoa is absolutely pure, delicious, nutritious, and
costs less than one cent a cup. Their Premium No. 1 Chocolate
is the best plain chocolate in the market for family use. Their
German Sweet Chocolate is good to eat and good to drink.
It is palatable, nutritious and healthful; a great favorite with
children. Care should be taken to see that you get the genuine
Walter Baker & Co.'s goods, made at Dorchester, Mass., U. S. A.

CANADIAN HOUSE, 6 Hospital St., Montreal.

THE COMMISSION SAILED.
The Generals Are En Route To Havana
And Porto Rico.

New York, Sept. 3.—The Cuban and
Rican evacuation commissions sailed
for Havana and San Juan
at noon to-day. Admiral Sampson, accom-
panied by Gen. Wade and Gen. Butler,
sailed on the Rosette and Admiral Schley
with Gen. Gordon sailed on the Seneca.
Gen. Brooke, the third member of the
Porto Rican commission, is already in that
island. The members of both commis-
sions received their final instructions
from the president just before he left
Washington and they have effected
such preliminary organization as will
enable them to enter upon
their duties without delay when they reach
Havana and San Juan. Although admirals
Sampson and Schley have not been de-
tailed technically from their present sta-
tions, commodore John W. Philip, former-
ly captain of the Texas, has been placed
in charge of the fleet here until the return
of the admirals from the West Indies. It
is reported here that Gen. Blanco has an-
nounced his determination to deliver Ha-
vana in good order to the Americans.
With this object in view Blanco, for some
time, has been ordering his troops to
tranquilly and blot out any feeling of
hostility toward the American commission.

MONTAIC, N.Y., Sept. 3.—President
McKinley, who left Washington a
week ago on his first outing since the war
began, arrived at camp Wikoff this morn-
ing and was given an enthusiastic greet-
ing by the brave men who fought for their
country under his direction. The president
made no formal address, but he talked
freely with all who were fortunate enough
to get within the sound of his voice.
The president will not return to Wash-
ington before the end of next week,
when he will meet the peace commissioners
and give them their instructions before
they leave for Paris. He has not yet pre-
pared these instructions, but it is believed
he has given them some consideration
during his brief vacation. It is reported
on reliable authority that he has decided
on the United States will keep part of the
Philippines and not the whole of the
islands, unless Spain should make good
her threat of forcing the entire archipelago
upon the United States, if the president
should insist—and it is known that he will
—upon taking the island of Luzon.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 3.—The residents of
Norwood Park, a populous suburb, are to-
day patriotically celebrating the return of
peace, after the brief but glorious war
with Spain. The day is a legal holiday,
made so by the proclamation of mayor
Fitzpatrick. The procession, large and
picturesque, consisted of the police and
fire department, members of fraternal
societies, citizens generally and three
hundred school children. The celebration
will close to-night by a war tableau, a
pyrotechnic display, and speeches by Judge
Swing and Rev. Howard Henderson.

A Boston Quarrel.
Emerson Waldo (angrily)—Ralph, I
hear you've been circulating some very
derogatory remarks about me.
Ralph Bunton (haughtily)—And why
shouldn't I? Did not you outrageously
spread the report that I had never prac-
ticed logarithms, trigonometry or chemis-
try?—Vain.

Before and After.
"My dear," said Mrs. Woderly, "what
is the difference between idealism and
realism?"
"Idealism," replied Woderly, "is what
we experience during our engagement."
"Yes," said she, "and realism?"
"Oh," he replied, "that's what we are
up against now."—Chicago News.

What did the Dead see die of?—Lon-
don Sporting Times.
"Oh, he quitted."
"Well, what is it?"
"What did the Dead see die of?"—Lon-
don Sporting Times.

To Be Remembered.
Mrs. Watts—What is on that button?
Watts—Remember the Maine.
Mrs. Watts—It would do me more imme-
diate good if you would get a button with
"Don't forget the groceries" on it.—In-
dianapolis Journal.

Lifting the Blockade.
"The seaside resort landlords all are
fond of Ceylon."
"For what reason?"
"When he came out and got smashed,
they could raise the price of board."—
Chicago Record.

A Wise Suggestion.
Clerk—You promised to increase my
salary when I married, and the day is
fixed.
Employer—Married? It will be a good
deal cheaper for both of us.—Tim.

Cupid and Chloride of Lime.
"Why did she refuse him?"
"The letter containing his proposal was
fugitated by the medical authorities, and
she said that disinfection was death to
love."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"The Ragged Earl," a new romantic
Irish comedy, will be presented for the
first time on any stage at the Columbia,
Chicago, this evening. The work is the
combined effort of Ernest Lacey and Jo-
seph Humphrey, Philadelphia.

In Popular Favor...
EVERYBODY'S DRINKING

"SALADA"

CEYLON TEA

The people are alive to a "good thing," once tried.
Lead packets only. All Grocers. 25c, 30c, 40c, 50c, 60c

PLAUSIBLE, BUT POOR IMITATIONS!
AVOID THEM.

There is Only One
BOVRIL

and it has stood the test of years.

A little calculation shows that the present rate of sales
is sufficient to supply annually over

150,465,600 CUPS.
HOW'S THAT FOR POPULARITY?

BOVRIL, Limited,

30 Farringdon Street, London, Eng. 25 and 27 St. Peter Street
Montreal, Canada.

Adams' Tutti Frutti aids digestion and improves the complexion.
See that the Trade Mark name

TUTTI FRUTTI

is on each 5c. package.

All others are Imitations.
FREE. A variety of very handsome souvenirs
and prizes are sent free for the return
of sets of coupons from the 5c. packages of Adams'
Tutti Frutti Gum. Sold by Druggists and Con-
fectioners, or send 5c. for sample package and list of
prizes to Adams & Sons Co.,
11 & 13 Jarvis Street, Toronto, Ont.

Do You Have Trouble
With Your Chimney?

If so try our Patent Chimney
Top. No work no pay.

McKELVEY & BIRCH,

69 and 71 Brock Street, Kingston.

Happy Home Ranges

ARE TAKING THE LEAD.

Made in 16 different styles. A trial of the "Happy
Home" will convince you that it is strictly first-class.
Economical and perfect in operation.
Sold only at

ELLIOTT BROS.,

77 Princess Street.

ARMY MANOEUVRES.
They Are Attracting Much Attention—
Empire William In Command

So Thanks He Owe To The Paper and Es-
tablishment.
NEWYORK, Sept. 2.—Sir Charles Tupper finished his Cape Breton
tour by a visit to Inverness county on
Wednesday. He promised his friends that
the rule of libel was done in that
county and that the policy of the conserva-
tives would soon be called in to relieve the
present depression of the mining interests
of this island.
Sir Charles will speak at Pictou on Mon-
day and at New Glasgow on Tuesday next.
Halifax will welcome Sir Charles and
Lady Tupper by a picnic excursion and un-
derstand him on Friday at the Halifax club,
after which an invitation to open the New
Brunswick exhibition at St. John on the
13th will claim his presence in that city,
and will be followed on the 22nd by a short
trip to England where he will remain over
the holidays.

WAR ON THE TORMENTORS.
Twelve Years of Irritation, Torture And
Pain, Believed And Cured With One
Box of Dr. Agnew's Ointment. For Skin
Diseases And Piles

A. Darnell, of Hayden, Neb., writes:
"For twelve years I was tormented with
itching piles, the agony at times being
almost beyond bearing. I tried a dozen
or more so-called pile remedies without
any lasting benefit. One box of Dr. Ag-
new's Ointment cured me. This remedy
cures excruciating hemorrhoids when all else fails. Sold by
W. H. Medley.
Joseph Simpson, manufacturer, Toronto,
who died on August 7th, was worth \$255,
000.38.