

THE PROVINCES TO BUFFALO RENSBURG TO FREE STATE

Some of the Party who where too Anxious for a Walk Got Left.

The following article is written by a gentleman, who with a number from Prince Edward Island, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, visited Buffalo in 1888:

A few summers ago it was my privilege, in company with about thirty young people, to take a trip to Buffalo, visiting Canadian cities en route. I shall endeavor from memory to write a short story of the trip, hoping that it may be of interest to some of the readers of the U. N. R. Monthly.

"The shades of night were falling fast" when the Montreal train drew out from McAdam Junction (it ought to be called Granite Village), and the happy party were soon speeding away towards the land of the "Stars and Stripes." The boundary was soon reached; and then as many miles of wild and rugged country intersected by streams and lakes were traversed; a vain attempt to sleep was made. The sun was just peeping over the eastern horizon, when in the cool and beautiful morning we again looked forth and in the distance Lakes Megantic and Spider, the latter the "Geneva of Canada," nestled among the hills which separate Maine from Quebec.

From Megantic through the Eastern Townships the country is level, and many pretty farms and prosperous villages are passed until Lake Memphremagog is reached. The latter is a magnificent sheet of water dotted with many islands and surrounded by rugged, heavily wooded hills. The tourist never wearies of its beautiful scenery. Coughnawaga, an Indian village on the south shore of the St. Lawrence, where dwell the descendants of the once powerful Iroquois nation, is soon reached; and then while crossing by the wonderful new steel bridge, there is a fine view of the river with the Lachine Rapids below the bridge. Finally the train rolled along the elevated tracks and Windsor St. Station was reached.

After refreshing at a hotel, we boarded a street car for Mount Royal. Arriving at its foot, some began to quake, for we were to ascend by the Inclined Railway. The tracks seem nearly perpendicular, and as one goes up another comes down on the other track.

On Mount Royal, which is a wooded hill with many pleasant walks and shades, a delightful view is obtained. At your feet lies the city with its prominent buildings easily distinguishable, and up and down for a long distance, the noble River St. Lawrence dotted with sails and puffing steamers, may be seen. As one gazes on the scene the story of Cartier is recalled. What a change since then. Where grew the primeval forest and the

Gay's Seeds, Gay's Trees, Gay's Plants.

Buy your Seeds from GAY and thereby take the first step towards the same success as they themselves. We make a specialty of Vegetable Seeds, and we are acknowledged to be the largest growers of Vegetables on P. E. I. and this fact places us in a position not attained by any other seedsmen in the province.

Our Seeds to be had only direct from us in the Ca' Town market, or mailed or shipped to any address. Prices as low as any other firm.

Trees—We have a fine assortment of Ornamental Trees comprising, Horse, Elm, Maple, Lime, Mountain Ash, Elm, Weeping Trees, etc. also Gooseberry, Currant, Strawberry Plants etc. Berry Boxes wholesale and retail.

Plants—We are making joint strides in this department of our business and have every facility and requirement in the shape of glass houses and extensive hot bed plant. This important branch will be advertised in detail later on.

As many flower and vegetable seeds require to be started under glass to bring them to maturity (with our short season of summer.) We believe it to the advantage of any business man, or farmer, to buy their plants from us, as seeds under glass must have constant attention from competent and experienced hands to have any degree of success. Note we devote special attention to the culture and necessary hardening off, of plants before setting out in the open.

A sample lot of Palms, Ferns, Asparagus, Sprengeri, etc etc to arrive shortly

J. J. GAY & SON

Charlottetown, P. E. I. Only one best Liniment that's B-E-N-T-L-E-Y-S.

wild flower bloomed, where howled the wild beasts and the Indians' warwhoop rang—now are heard the rattle of the wheels of industry and the voice of civilized men.

McGill Museum was visited, where were seen, representing different periods of the world's history, the works of nature and of man. From the massive Indian totem-pole and the skeleton of monster animals of ages long ago, to the thousands of specimens representing the life on and the composition of the earth's crust to-day, our eyes passed in rapid view. The sight of Maissoneuve's monument on Place d'Arms recalled the history of the founding of Montreal—the monuments on Dominion Square that of the building up of Canada. Notre Dame and St. James Cathedrals have magnificent interiors. As one looks upon the costly adornments, the beautiful altars, and the grand and intricate arches and hangings overhead, he wonders how man could do all this.

One of the most exciting features of the stay at the Metropolis was—shooting Lachine Rapids. We rode by train to a place above the rapids and then boarded a steamer to come back by the river. Cautiously the steamer approaches the rapids, the water foams and roars, the waves beat against the side of the vessel and throw their spray on deck, the boat rolls from side to side, the experience is most exciting—but finally the rough water is past, we glide swiftly down the river and are safely landed at the wharf.

After visiting many places of interest in Montreal, we took the train for Toronto and had soon past Ste Annes where are the locks by means of which steamers going up the Ottawa are lifted over the rapids. Ste Annes was once the home of the poet Moore, and is the scene of his well known boat song. The railway now leaves the river, and one passes through a beautiful farming country, by many orchards and here and there tracts of the original forest. Past many well built and prosperous towns, we in the early morning arrived at Toronto and changed cars for Niagara Falls. Some of our party, too anxious to see the city, got left; but were thereby afforded the privilege of a sail across the Lake.

From Toronto around Lake Ontario, one passes through a most delightful fruit country. The farms are regularly laid off, the fences and buildings well built and neat, the trees and shrubs in perfect rows and the soil cultivated between them with scarcely a weed to be seen—everything indicates prosperity.

After a few hours travel we heard the roar of the mighty Niagara, and a few minutes later were intently gazing on that great fall of water. Above, the great volume of water flows smoothly on, until suddenly it falls almost perpendicularly with deafening roar. For many rods on either side the air is continually full of spray. On the side are beautiful gardens, always moist from the spray of the foaming waters. On either side below the falls the banks rise abruptly to a great height. If one choose he may don a rubber suit, go down by an elevator to the foot of the cliff, and then scramble over the rocks cleft up to where the water pours down. In the seething waters below the Falls, a little steamer "The Maid of the Mist" plies backward and forward. Even more exciting than shooting the rapids is the trip on this little boat through the rough boiling waters. A short distance below the Falls is the Suspension Bridge which joins the city of Niagara with the Canadian side. The best view of the Niagara is from the top of a very high tower, which is attached to the Tower Hotel. One enters the iron cage of the elevator, the doors are shut and locked, and slowly the ascent is made up, up, up, till looking down the people on the street seem about one foot high. From the platform at the top of the tower an excellent view of the Falls is obtained—the smoothly flowing water above and for miles below the whirlpools and the water rushing through the gorge.

Dinner over we boarded an electric car for a trip down the gorge. For miles the track runs along the foot of the high bank close to the foaming waters. On the way the Devil's Hole and the great whirlpool are passed. After smoother water is reached, the river is crossed by a little steamer, the bank is ascended and another car taken by which to return.

It is on the return to the Falls that one passes Queenston Heights where the brave Canadians made the great charge, and showed to the world as they are showing to-day that they are equal if not superior to any soldiers on earth. At the foot of the high hill is a simple tombstone surrounded by an iron fence which marks the place where fell the heroic Brock when leading on his men to victory. On the hill is Brock's monument; and the track so winds around that the car passes close by it.

Words are not adequate to convey a true picture of the great works of nature or of man, or the places made famous by gallant deeds. It is only when one can gaze in awe upon them, and feel his soul stirred to its depths by their sublimity or the spirit of patriotism which they infuse that a true and lasting impression is made.

After a day pleasantly spent in sight-seeing at Niagara Falls and vicinity, we again took the train and were "put off at Buffalo."

D. W. HAMILTON, '01.

Interesting Letter by Mr. A. Baynham, Nephew of Mr. Fred Hensley of Ch'town.

The following letter was contributed to the Morning Post, London, by Mr. A. Baynham, nephew of Mr. Fred Hensley of Charlottetown says:— We make some extracts from an interesting letter sent by a sapper now at Bloemfontein to his parents. In describing his journey from Rensburg to the Free State capital by way of Enslin he writes:

"Left Honeyest Kloof at 8 a. m., and had a trying march in sun to a place where we halted for the day at 1 p. m., called Ramdam Farm. This was our first entry to the Orange Free State. Next morning at 1.30 a. m., the main body moved on, and I came, or was supposed to follow, at 5 a. m., but by some means or other we were detained till 5 a. m., next day; consequently we lost touch with our brigade, and I had the major's baggage which he didn't get for some days later at Paardeberg; but I kept his sleeping valise well aired. We then moved on on February 13th along with the convoy. It was a pitiful sight to see the poor Infantry fellows played out, some dropping with a slight sunstroke, and the cattle dropping dead in all directions. We moved sometimes by day and sometimes by night. Night time was the best on account of the oxen working much better in the cool of the night. Nothing occurred of note with us—but our fellows were fighting every day in the front on their way to Kimberley—till we got to Riet River or Drift, which was a terrible pass in the river. Miles and miles of transport had to pass through a narrow passage across the drift, and it took a terrible time for one wagon to pass over, let alone the hundreds that had to pass. We were lucky to get across and encamp below a hill for the night. Next day they still continued to pass the drift—in fact they had been at it all night, and still hundreds of waggons to come on. The Boers evidently knew of this obstacle, and a party came up from the south and had vengeance on the column, as they couldn't on the fighting line. It was a lucky thing for us we were clear, or else we might have found our baggage gone and ourselves put over the border (i. e., sent to Pretoria or shot). The Boers took up position in the hills and shelled the wagon convoy. The nigger drivers are terrible cowards, and all fled to the hills or kopjes near at hand, leaving the waggons and oxen to the mercy of the Boers. Some of the oxen we succeeded in driving into the camp on the other side of the river."

INCIDENTS AT PAARDEBERG. "We came up with the fighting line in the evening and found them hard at it. This was the commencement of the Paardeberg, where Cronje and a number of the field cornets had brought their wives with them to see them beat the English; some of them gave birth to children while they were in the laager. It was on this Sunday that the Duke of Cornwall's Light Infantry and the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders lost a lot of men when they drove them down to the river; they entrenched themselves and opened rifle fire on our men. They had 200 in the Duke of Cornwall's Light Infantry killed and wounded. It was a pretty sight yet awful. From the hill where I stood you could see the laager of waggons belonging to the Boers, but the Boers themselves took refuge in trenches they dug alongside the river. All day Sunday our people shelled the laager, after they had given them two hours to surrender in the morning, from 9 to 11 a. m. I will give you an idea of what good gunners we have in our Artillery (Royal Horse Artillery.) General French said to one of the gunners. "See those three waggons over there (a distance of about 3 1/2 miles; see what you can do with them. The gunner fired three shells and the waggons were no more."

ON OUTPOST DUTY: "I was on outpost duty at this camp (Paardeberg) at night—had to lie down and keep watch. All through the night our artillery would just drop an occasional shell to let them see we were not asleep, and about 1 a. m. the enemy started rifle fire, and it seemed as if the place were on fire a minute or so. Our artillery from six different positions opened fire on them. The poor devils, especially the women, must have thought themselves better off had they stopped at their farms instead of coming to see their husbands beat the English. Every day stragglers who had escaped from the Boers laager came in and gave themselves up, especially the niggers. The majority of them were willing to surrender, but Cronje refused to allow them, and horsewhipped them instead. He lasted out until February 27th, when he sent for two of the doctors to attend himself, who was wounded, and the sick. The medical officers' report was that they couldn't possibly last out on account of fever, which was very bad, their dead and dying lay in all directions and cattle incurable. Out of 7,000 Boers who were caught in the laager 3,000 with Cronje surrendered; another 4,000 killed, wounded, and sick with fever. I didn't go into the laager after they were turned out (and everyone had to wash before they

THE GOOD NEW ZEALANDERS. "The good old New Zealanders (who have proved of great use and very daring in the campaign) rode over to where the nigger drivers were, and threatened to blow their brains out if they didn't return to their waggons, which they did after the Boers had left off shelling for a bit after doing a terrible lot of damage. Lord Bobs came up just as they were going to try and get some of the waggons away, and said "Let them go." Our loss proved to be over £100,000, which I am glad to say we received later. The Boers thought this convoy was lost purposely, and when we arrived here we found the whole of it except what had been sent to our prisoners at Pretoria. I am sorry I was unable to go into Kimberley along with the remainder of the troop, just to say I had seen the place. I took a short cut across with the baggage to Jacobsdal—this was only a small town, not as big as Ashford. There were three churches here, turned into hospitals, full up with German soldiers. If I had my way I would shoot every one

I found out there. We didn't stop here, only a few hours. We then passed on making up for the time we had lost, and encamped at a farm which had been used as hospital. Here we met another pitiful sight. Sick and wounded of ours, and outside some poor devils wrapped in sheets ready to be put to bed for the last time. This was Sunday morning February 18th. Had another heavy day. I was dismounted this day, and well I know it. Had a heavy march under a boiling sun. One of our fellows fainted, and a lot had to fall out. Had a rest of about two hours in the middle of day, during which time a heavy storm broke out. Moved on in afternoon, and passed through some very pretty country in comparison with the other parts we had passed through."

we sent to Capetown) but I was told the place was in a terrible state. This over, another party of Boers began to mass north of us, so we had our attention drawn in that direction. "We moved on the 6th, of March, and detoured, a roundabout march, and got up close to the Boers before daybreak next day, where we had some more hard and stubborn fighting, but gained ground every day, so we were encouraged, and did not mind the heat and fatigue half so much. I think I can say without a word of boast, that the Field Troop has been up to the front and seen as much of the fighting as any of the Royal Engineers in the field. Every day we were within 1,000 yards of the enemy's fire, but somehow we seemed to have charmed lives, and no one hit. CUTTING THE RAILWAY. "The nearer the town the less opposition we meet with up to the 12th (March) When we were within six miles of the town a party of us were told off. Six and myself had to gallop away to right in advance of the outpost scouts and blow up the railway. When we got there we met only two Boer pickets these turned tail and galloped off. We then blew down the telegraph pole, cut wires, and blew up the metals and one of the sleepers, completely wrecking the railway. Then we blew up another part of

the line, about six miles off in another direction. It was just getting dark. When the enemy heard the explosion here they opened fire on us (rifle) not 250 yards away; but I do not think much of their shooting. After making a good job of it we retired, passed through a very pretty farm, and found the Cavalry scouts, just caught the owner, his wife, and child in the act of leaving. The farmer proved to be none other than John Steyn, brother to the President. "Everything seemed in our favour. Every night it had been moonlight, and this night the moon was covered by heavy clouds. We had to rejoin the main party, and to do so had to cross the railway in the valley, which was commanded by the enemy's fire—quick-firing guns and big guns. They knew we were there, but could not exactly locate us, and fired at random with their 1-pounder Pom-pon or ten a penny. The ground was literally torn up with small shells, and again we escaped. We regained our camp, and had to go to bed without anything like tea and coffee—couldn't possibly light a fire or would have been shelled out in a minute. At 3 a. m. the 13th March, when the F. T. did grand service, seven men (I was not in this) made a detour round the town and blew up the railway between Bloemfontein and Pretoria, and rejoined us again before any British troops went near the town, for which we were highly congratulated. Our guns were then placed in position ready to shell the town, and we sent in for all women and children to clear or else surrender. Discretion proved the better part of valour, so they chose the latter and surrendered."

THE TROOPS' RECEPTION. "At 3 p. m. that day we marched through the town, and had a good reception from what inhabitants remained. Some gentlemen were giving away fags and cigars, and some of the women gave the troops bread, which we devoured like wolves, after being without for over five weeks. Union Jacks are now flying in all directions. President Steyn's residence was occupied by Lord Bobs and his staff—a lovely building; and now instead of an Orange Free State flag flying the good old rag flies in its place. No such place as "Orange Free State" now. I expect to stop here for a week or so."—A. L. F.

PRISONER RELEASED. Victim of Kidney Disease escapes from its clutches by means of Dodd's Kidney Pills. Sharbot Lake, April 30—Twenty years ago this month, John Nicholas Babcock first noticed the symptoms of Gravel and other Kidney troubles. Since that day he has never been free from pain until immediately previous to the report of his complete cure which appeared recently. He has been like a sentenced for life but his sentence is up-to-day. He says: "After twenty years of pain caused by the Gravel and other Kidney trouble, I am pleased to make it known that I have been completely cured by one box of Dodd's Kidney Pills. During these years I have spent hundreds of dollars without receiving any lasting relief."

There is a certain class of food cranks who seem to believe that meat, coffee and many other things are rank poisons, but these cadaverous sickly looking individuals are a walking condemnation of their own theories. The matter in a nutshell is that if the stomach secretes the natural digestive juices in sufficient quantity any wholesome food will be promptly digested, if the stomach does not do so, and certain foods cause distress one or two of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets after each meal will remove all difficulty because they supply just what ever weak stomach lacks, pepsin, hydro-chloric acid, distastes and nux. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets do not act upon the bowels and in fact are not strictly a medicine, as they act almost entirely upon the food eaten, digesting it thoroughly and thus gives a much needed rest and giving an appetite for the next meal. Of people who travel nine out of ten use Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets knowing them to be perfectly safe to use at any time and also having found out by experience that they are a safeguard against indigestion in any form, and eating as they have to, at all hours and all kinds of food, the travelling public for years pinned their faith to Stuart's Tablets. All druggists sell them at 50 cents for full sized packages and any druggist from Maine to California, if his opinion were asked, will say that Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets is the most popular and successful remedy for any stomach trouble.

An Object Lesson. In a Restaurant.

A physician puts the query: Have you never noticed in any large restaurant at lunch or dinner time the large number of hearty, vigorous old men at the tables; men whose age run from 60 to 80 years; many of them bald and all perhaps gray, but none of them feeble or senile? Perhaps the spectacle is so common as to have escaped your observation or comment, but nevertheless it is an object lesson which means something. If you will notice what these hearty old fellows are eating you will observe that they are not munching bran crackers nor gingerly picking their way through a meun card of new tangled foodstuffs; on the contrary they seem to prefer a juicy roast of beef, a properly turned lion of mutton, and even the deadly boiled lobster is not altogether ignored. The point of all this is that a vigorous old age depends upon good digestion and plenty of wholesome food not upon dieting and an endeavor to live upon bran crackers.

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