

REMINDER.

We wish to remind you that an early settlement of your July account will be appreciated very much as we are in need of the money. We will be pleased to receive the amount and give you a receipt for same to-day.

F. Perkins & Co
SUNNYSIDE.

F. W. HYNDMAN

INSURANCE AGENCY, Charlottetown.

Fire, Marine, Life and Accident.

Every description of property written in reliable Companies at lowest rates.

Combined Assets, Two Hundred Million Dollars.

NOTICE

We are general commission merchants, direct importers of Oranges, Lemons, Bananas, etc., Jobbers and receivers of butter, Eggs, Cheese and all farm products. Goods of all kinds bought and sold on a moderate commission. Correspondence solicited.

WOODHILL & CO,
265 Barrington St
Halifax, N. S.

At Sunnyside Dental Parlors

DR. J. H. AYERS

Expert Testimony

Corroborated with public opinion apply establishes our claims for superiority in anything pertaining to machine work. Why not send us your next order and be thoroughly convinced that we do our work better and more satisfactorily than can be done elsewhere.

BRUCE STEWART & Co.

Engineers and Machinists,
Steam Navigation Co's Wharf
Charlottetown P.E.I.
PHONE 125.

A GOOD RETURN

For your money is what every one is looking for. With unequalled advantages and facilities for furniture manufacturing and selling, we are able to quote prices so low that it is not easy to duplicate them outside this store. This simply means you can save money by buying your FURNITURE from

MARK WRIGHT & Co., Ltd.
HOME MAKERS.

EDITOR'S MAIL.

A Trip to the Falls.

Stu.—Here are some remarks about the great tumbling waters which I believe rank first among natural wonders. As to the question of routes, the Canada Pacific is a great deal the shortest, and whoever has travelled by that line does not require being informed of its superior accommodation, as well as the extraordinary civility and attention received from the persons in charge. When out on pleasure, no greater mistake can be than travelling too quickly; by all means take a stop be made at Ottawa and the other principal towns in that populous section. From Toronto to Hamilton (38 miles) the C.P.R. goes through a section rarely surpassed for agricultural beauty, resembling a good deal the best parts of our Province, but with more attention to fruit. Hamilton is a fine thriving city at the extreme west of lake Ontario and well deserves a day off for inspection. From here one takes the T.H. & B. railroad to Welland where he strikes the Michigan Central and thence to the falls. The T.H. & B. is an independent line which the traveller will find up to the standard in every respect; the surroundings, too, are delightful, nothing finer in Canada. After leaving the "ambitious city" the road for some distance has to right, an orchard, and a garden to left; fruit in this section is sometimes so abundant as to embarrass the trade. At the time of my visit I was told that strawberries changed hands at two cents per box; they retailed at four. I indeed heard that some cultivators doubted whether it would pay to pick this choicest of products, good enough for celestials. But we are now at the falls.

Niagara is said to mean in the Iroquois language "thundering water" and one must admit the aborigines had a correct idea of things, Niagara river, less than forty miles long, issues from the east point of Lake Erie, has on its west side Canada, on its east the state of New York, falling into Lake Ontario near its west end. The river in its whole course descends 330 feet. At Grand Island, ten miles above the Falls, it is three miles across, narrowing to about half that width before reaching the cataract; in the last half mile the descent is about fifty feet, and known as the rapids above. Goat Island, 70 to 80 acres in extent, is on the very brink and separates the river in two; the American fall is about 350 yards wide, the Canadian fall (following its contour) about 1000 yards. The shape of both falls is continually changing; the American fall is yearly becoming more crooked; the Canadian fall no longer resembles a horse shoe, the center being hollowed in far too deeply and instead of being round has a sharp angle. From the center, the west or Canadian side is about 250 yards, the opposite side fully double that measure. For one or two hundred yards in the center, the water where it comes over is said to be eight feet in depth and looks green; cabmen however give the imagination wide scope on a point that must always remain in obscurity. It is impossible to see the cataract strike the waters below as a thick mist constantly rises, which when the wind is east gives a deluge of rain to the Canucks. The stream after descending keeps close to the Canadian side, retaining its condition of foam for some 400 yards, at the American falls the river is about a quarter mile wide, contracting to half that width two miles farther down, the rapids below begin from that point. The banks are about 200 feet high and very steep; along the Canadian side green with trees, bushes and vine, the Yankee side bare. The depth of water below the falls is rated at: from 150 to 180 feet; along the rapids farther down the depth is said to be 250 feet, waves flinging their caps 30 feet upwards. Farther on is the whirlpool, a kind of horse-shoe scooped in from the west.

The Niagara river is spanned by three bridges. A quarter mile below the falls a steel bridge has been lately built for the electric cars and general traffic; its length 410 yards, the center span 280 yards, width 46 feet, height above water 190 feet. Some years ago a suspension bridge stood here but was blown down not long after completion; the old towers and anchors were being removed at time of my visit. Close to this bridge stood the old Clifton Hotel, a noted caravansary for the wealthier class; it was recently burned. Less than two miles below the falls a suspension bridge was built in 1852 with stone towers; these were afterwards replaced by metal ones without interfering with traffic. The Grand Trunk has replaced the old structure by an arch bridge of steel rated among the finest engineering works in America, built by the Pennsylvania Steel Company. The center arch has a span of 183 yards, the whole length, including approaches, 366 yards, the railway track 226 feet above stream with a lower track for general traffic. A little farther up the Michigan Central has a cantilever bridge for that railway alone. The amount of traffic here is truly immense.

The grounds along the Canadian side of the falls are made very attractive; smooth, sloping towns with shade trees abundantly scattered, rustic pavilions, fountains, flowers and shrubbing. In what is called the picnic grounds more than a hundred tables with seats attached, are under wide-spreading trees, each table having room for eight persons; next comes a section of lawn without trees, and intended for games, the whole backed by a natural rampart 60 or 70 feet high, the face thickly wooded, running parallel with the falls at about 300 yards distance. Scarcely a fine day without excursion parties, besides general visitors, many thousands in all; this season there is a falling-off from the usual number, on account of the war. The Dufferin Islands a short distance above are among the special attractions. The American side too is made to look very pleasing; Goat Island 70 or 80 acres in extent, at brink of the falls, has the original forest, with roads, paths and seats. The ornamented grounds on each side would of themselves attract visitors; whereas the great river, standing on end, could not fail to attract were the surroundings nude as before men crossed the Atlantic—the double pull must be strong. On the American side a number of industries get their power from the fall, as a dozen streams issuing from the tank testify. Crossing the upper bridge, Uncle Sam met me with his peculiar smile; right here at the fall he has a trim, tidy city of 22,000, wide, clean streets and other attractions. After some conversation about the war he turned to the subject of business and would even accept Canadian coin rather than not make a dicker.

He has here an observation tower 300 feet high from which he watches the Canucks a good distance off. No view of the fall is so impressive as from the deck of a boat; no idea of the grandeur can be formed by looking down from the shore. Habited in oilskin the party is prepared for development; passing the American fall brings a gust and a shower, but on nearing the horse-shoe, the sea breeze begins. Fatey a furious wind from all quarters and a downpour of rain, a continuous roar like the loudest of thunder; then a wave of soft light such as you never experienced reflected from acres of foam; at both sides the descending waters are seen, but in front only a great column of mist, occasionally revealing the green-looking waters coming over the rocks higher up than a church spire. The point where the floods strike below will always be hid, concealed by vapor; in front there appears a swelling of foam as if raised from beneath. Nearly 200 feet above, on the brink of Goat Island, parties are waving their hats and their hands, but to response from beneath; no word is spoken, one ceases to think, his senses are strung to the very last tension; in a vortex of battle yet perfectly safe, an amount of enjoyment sufficient for weeks is packed down in each minute. A picture of the fall is the next best to seeing; but who can picture the thunder of water, the soft, pleasant light, the overwhelming sense of sublimity witnessed below and in front of the horse-shoe?—The boat tosses lightly on the huge, frothy waves and leisurely turns its prow to the north; the sea breeze is over, you have seen it and live.

The electric cars are a splendid convenience for moving round at the falls—how did they do in the past? Even to Queenston the fare is only a trifle, all the way in sight of wild, seething waters, rapids and whirlpool. Then Queenston lights with Brock's monument (180 feet high) and farther on a stone marking his death-spot 86 years ago. From Queenston landing (Queenston is only a

village). We take one of the N. N. Company's steamers to Toronto, distance from the mouth of Niagara river 34 miles. The boat on which I crossed was 316 feet long, 69 feet wide, 760 tons burden, accommodation for 2,000 persons, draws less than five feet of water and built entirely of steel. Business here is so active that four trips each way is required; very properly they rest on the Sabbath.

No visitors to the falls should omit seeing Drummondville, a quiet, lovely village a mile to the west. The cemetery and a fine Presbyterian church occupy the site of Lundy's Lane but fought in 1812; across the road stands an observation tower, the basement a museum containing curiosities and relics.

While travelling from Toronto to Montreal on June 21st, I saw a good deal of hay cut and one field in coil. No more from

A TRAVELLER.

July 30, 1898.

Sir.—There is a fabric worn beneath the shoe. Can you settle a dispute by stating? which is the correct spelling of this fabric? Is it "sock" or "socks." I have an idea that the one refers to winter wear, the other to summer.

FOR CONSULTATION.

MADRID, Aug 2, 5 p.m.—Premier Sagasta has summoned Senor Silvela, the conservative leader, and other absent politicians to Madrid, in order to consult with them regarding the peace term.

The Way of Evil Doers.

Toronto, Aug. 2.—For attempting to shoot Detectives Porter and Slemin, who were endeavoring to place him under arrest, Tom Carlyle, the notorious convict who escaped from the Central Prison on July 15 last, was sentenced by Magistrate Denison yesterday morning to ten years in Kingston penitentiary. For the escape from the prison he received a sentence of two years in prison, so that the next twelve years will be spent by him inside prison walls unless he succeeds in escaping. Prison officials will take no further chances from Tom Carlyle. In court yesterday Carlyle entered a formal plea of not guilty to the charge of escaping in order that he might explain that he not only used no violence in effecting his escape, but that he never injured any one in any of his previous breaks for liberty. Just before sentence was pronounced a long written statement from Carlyle was produced, which the magistrate was asked to read. In it the prisoner described his whole career, and said that the downfall began when he left home at the age of thirteen. He fell in with thieves, and they treated him well, until at last he became one of them. After serving his first term in prison he obtained a situation, and endeavored to keep himself honest, but his previous offences came out and he lost his place. After this he made several efforts to regain his standing, and obtained good positions, but each time a detective or an old associate would inform his employer and he would be dismissed. Carlyle then received his sentence as mentioned above. He took it to heart, but walked quiet'y downstairs.

Let us Suggest

A few articles—we have placed on our centre table as being suitable for this time of year.

- Rimmel's Toilet Vinegar,
- It. and G. Colognes,
- Florida Waters,
- Lavandar " (Pinands),
- Bath Brushes, Mitts,
- Fine Soaps and Sponges,
- Fine line tooth brushes, paste, etc.

We are giving special value on these lines for a time!

A. W. Reddin, Phm. B.
CENTRAL DRUG STORE.
SUNNYSIDE.

We have a new line in this week that beats any thing we ever offered.

- Misses Chocolate Laced Boots spring heel **1.50**
- Misses Chocolate Laced Boots Heavy Sole **1.55**
- Misses Chocolate Butt Boots Spring Heel **1.50**
- Misses Chocolate low shoes Spring Heel **1.35**
- Misses Chocolate Button Strap Shoe spring heel **1.25**
- Sizes 11, 12, 13, 1, 2.

They are all spanking new goods—nice sensible toe—and finished in good style.—They are a little late for this season's trade and to sell them we have marked them low, we are not giving them away, nor are we losing on them—but we are selling them cheap.

Talking about Girls Chocolate Footwear.

ALLEY & CO.
THE SHOEISTS.

TIMES UP GO.

All Spring and midsummer goods must now

GO.

The above imperative Command has been given to all our

Shirt Waists

of which we have a large assortment all come under the above command and will go at a big DISCOUNT.

Grass Linens

we have these in a variety of patterns Silk Stripes, Silk Checks, Linen Checks and Strips selling at 25 per cent DISCOUNT.

Millinery

in endless variety. The season is just passing and though we have an excellent sale on millinery we have some lines left over and we are bound not to keep them long. They must give way for new stock coming in.

Summer Hosiery

Ladies black cashmere hose at **20c** up
Stainless black cotton hose **10c** "
a great variety of these goods all in it

Bathing Suits

These goods are just in season come along and get them while they are going cheap, and the water is right for a swim get them from us and you'll be in the swim.

Outing Shirts

These goods are here for you and at the right price at

F. PERKINS & Co.
SUNNYSIDE.

IT WILL PAY

You to see our new importations of CLOTHS. We have always carried a splendid variety of Fashionable Suitings. But we can safely say that with our new importations for this season, we have now the largest stock and the greatest variety of Fashionable Cloths ever shown in one Store in the City.

Come and inspect our goods, and get our astonishing low prices. We make the fashionable Cloths Far Excellence—in the City. Every Suit a perfect fit. We invite Inspection.

GENTS' FURNISHINGS UP-TO-DATE.
JOHN McLEOD & Co.
Sartorial Artists

At 79 Cents.

See the table of Children's Buttoned and Laced Boots we are clearing out at **79c**, reduced from 1.00 and 1.10

W. H. Stewart & Co.

FALL IMPORTATIONS.

We have just opened out our first shipment of Fall Cloths direct from London in Suitings, Overcoatings and Trousers, being the noblest line ever shown in this city which we will make up in our usual artistic style.

Call early and have first choice. In Men's Furnishings we keep the best.
Gordon & McLellan.
Men's Outfitters.