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Million Feet of Logs Go To Sea

Ice Moves from Miramichi With Great Cut of Valuable Timber

NEWCASTLE, N. B., April 7.—The ice of the southwest Miramichi which contained a part of the last season's cut in the southwest boom which ran out a few days ago and jammed opposite Nelson, moved out to sea this morning. It is estimated that upwards of a million of logs will be lost. They are the property of the different mill owners of the river and were caught in the ice last fall by the sudden freezing over of the river. The ice in the main Miramichi river is now running out.

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Sidelights on Other Places

LONDON, April 7.—I went over to France with the M— to see some of the relatives, and got so horribly mixed up over my money affairs that I do not know whether I spent more than I own or came back a millionaire. France is arranging for a new coinage and in the meantime it is using a local currency that is maddening. That combined with the fluidity of the rate of exchange makes shopping a thing to drive one mad. The change you get on Monday may be sufficient to buy a hat and on Wednesday it wouldn't purchase a hat-pin or vice versa. Of course this is exaggerated, but it is really very difficult. There is very little silver and no gold for ordinary mortals, and the paper money issued since the war is so flimsy and gets so dirty that nine times out of ten it is thrown away as useless. The only way is to spend everything you have in one town and then start in fresh with the currency of the next town and so on. The towns have each a local issue, and rarely accept the currency of any other. The Chamber of Commerce in Paris accepts it all, but that is of small moment when in Rouen you have only the currency of Havre. There is a time of course when the paper money is fresh, but I alas! have never been present when it was so. The economy of the French is wonderful, and the fragility of this paper money has developed a new thrift. Every one now saves the gummed paper that edges stamps and uses it to mend the torn notes. I have some that look, with their many stripes, like a veteran of the football field. You get stamps, too, for change, in nice little gelatine paper cases with advertisements on one side of the packet; there are also queer coins with a hole in the middle like the Chinese coins that ornaments are made of. I have some for Betty if I do not lose them before I see her.

When we got home we went to see the things that the Prince brought back from Canada and Australia and New Zealand. They are wonderful, although one does get tired of addresses and I wondered what the poor thing thought as he listened to them over two hundred! And an address is not remarkable for its scope or variety. Among the many things I most admired was a casket made from Australian blackbean, with the crest and motto of the Prince of Wales in gold on the outside of the cover and on the inside the coat of arms of Queensland. It was filled with sapphires in yellow and green and dark blue and light green; there are opals and black and pink garnets and topazes, olivines, amethysts and aquamarines and jasper and all the other wonderful things that were found in the palace of Aladdin, only these were found in Queensland and there cut and polished. I felt like a girl who stood beside me and said: "Well, if that's Australia, I could easily marry one of the men, only I never know

which is the man and which the animal, Australia or Kangaroo." Another lovely casket was given to the Prince in New Zealand, and is made of beaten silver from Auckland. It is ornamented with enamel set in plaques and Maori designs in copper. On the top is a silver crown on a little silver cushion. It is beautifully modelled and executed and is in great contrast to the queer, primitive looking Maori knives still used by the natives, of which the Prince has a number. There are queer pendants made out of whales' teeth and worn by the natives of the Fiji Islands, and there are all kinds of boomerangs

and a perfect arsenal of knives and guns and weapons of all kinds; there are odd bowls and mats and queer things to "make magic" and ceremonial vessels and mats and cloaks and always addresses. The room at the Imperial Institute where the exhibition is held is always filled and the Boy Scouts for whom the proceeds of the admission are intended should make a pretty penny. Speaking of pennies, did you read about the Roman relics that were unearthed at Nevill's Court, near the city, recently, by a man who had taken over a bit of land as an allotment and was getting it ready for planting? He found thirty-six silver coins, one of the Roman period but the others of a later date, some necklaces of the Tudor period, some medieval tiles and relics. The things were found in the different layers of gravel by which the archeologists know their places in history. I never could even recognize "Ma'am Backett's garden," but how to the wisdom of the servant and believe all I am told. Anyway, among the finds is a beautiful plate of red terra cotta—Samian ware it is called—and it has a very fine glaze. Another thing was gold ornament of some kind which the authorities say they believe to

be Grecoan and that it dates back to four or five hundred B. C. Some of the objects have no duplicate in the British museum, and it looks to me as though the would-be gardener has stumbled upon the remains of an old art collection or one of those salted mines that so often prove the undoing of the villain in story books of the wild west. The result will be a disposition on the part of the gardeners to dig their gardens well, and the subsequent good returns will compensate for the rainbow gold that will be the only portion for the rest of us.—Edith.

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