

NEW ZEALAND'S WILDS.

What an American Tourist Saw in the Antipodal Wonder-Land.

When I started from Los Angeles, about two years ago, says a correspondent of the San Francisco Call, it was not with the intention of exploring in this land of wonders, nor becoming one of a surveying party. What a storehouse of curiosities New Zealand is. Boiling lakes of sulphur, mud and of water, alongside of which, very often separated by a wall of rock scarcely a foot in thickness, are to be found pools of ice cold water. Smoking volcanoes, every day earthquakes, as the people here call them; snow-clad peaks, magnificent waterfalls, great precipitous mountains, towering thousands of feet into the air and nearly covered by splendid virgin forests of rare and useful woods. Rich deposits of a gum—known in the commercial world as a kauri—are scattered over large portions of the north island; great fields of coal, iron, copper, gold, silver, etc., are lying ready for the capitalist and the workman.

It struck me as most singular that nature should have so magnificently favored these three little islands—thousands of miles from civilization—and left its immense island continent neighbor, Australia, so nearly barren. I had always believed that my own dear country, America, was the only place on earth where these mysteries of nature reigned supreme, but I have learned, guessing through telescopes, the height of the great Sutherland waterfall, named after the discoverer, has for the last year or more been exciting discussion between the various learned associations of Australia and New Zealand, and in fact the Royal Geographical Society of Great Britain had taken a hand in the talking and figuring. Scientific men journeyed all the way from old England, France and Australia to Milford sound—situated on the west coast of New Zealand—to have a guess at this remarkable freak of nature. Guess, I say, for not one of the many "wiseacres" could get a nearer view of the falls than sixteen miles. Well, to show how good these men of science were with guessing through the telescope the answers ranged from five hundred to five thousand feet. So exciting had become the solution of its height, and so many accidents had occurred to adventurous spirits in their endeavors to solve the mystery, that the New Zealand Government, either becoming afraid of an international or intercolonial conflict, got in the other day and spoiled the fun by sending out a surveying party to get the facts and figures and cut a track to the falls at all hazards. This was a mistake, for it lessened the interest taken in New Zealand which the dispute has kept at fever heat for over a year.

On arrival at Milford sound we were met by Mr. Sutherland, the discoverer of the famous falls. To tourists and New Zealanders he is known as the "Hermit of Milford sound." Eleven years ago, accompanied only by his dogs, he located here, where he has built a three-room cottage, which he keeps scrupulously clean and in apple-pie order. The kitchen occupies the center room, his bedroom on the right and the other always ready for any wanderer who may happen along. Around the walls of this curious dwelling are some fair sketches of the mountain scenery, drawn by himself. Bottles of minerals, gold, quartz, rubies, etc., are neatly arranged on shelves. Skins of rare native birds decorate and hide the bareness of the walls, and their beauty is enough to make a lover of scoldery anxious. Sutherland is a Scotchman and a decidedly eccentric character, but for all that a fund of information and dry humor. He has no love for the city "chaps," calling them "ashfelters." Tourists he has in great contempt, saying they will take any thing they can lift; photographers, who occasionally visit the sound, are spoken of as "shadow-catchers."

The first stage of the journey after leaving the sound is done by boat on the Arthur river. For the next two miles a series of untraversable rapids are passed until the fern tree hut at the foot of Lake Ada is reached. Again entering our canvas boat, we had plain sailing for three miles—the length of the lake—passing through some of the most beautiful and grandest of scenery. At the upper end of this lake two large rivers enter. One is called Waihohepa in the chief of our party, the other Poseidon by Mr. Sutherland. Getting out of the lake we again encountered two miles of rapids up to the 10 by 13 tent. Here the track follows the river for six miles to the birch hut. Although now but a mile from the falls, it was a very hard one to walk. For the full distance a great land-slide had come down from the mountain side, completely obliterating the track. Ice, snow, earth, stones and fallen trees—many over three feet in diameter, some of which had been snapped off and broken to splinters—blocked the path.

From a point about two miles below the falls the first glimpse is obtained. It is not until you are close to it that the full height and volume can be seen, great trees and bushes intercepting the view. The water issues from a narrow cleft between Mount Sutherland on the right and Mount Hood on the left. From a little hill, appropriately named View Mount, one gets a comprehensive view of the falls. It is now seen that the water dashes over the cliff in three grand leaps, and constitutes about one-half of the entire volume of the Arthur river. The first leap is over a dizzy cliff into a rocky basin 515 feet below. Jumping forth again, it makes another leap of 751 feet, and then goes tumbling and leaping in one wild dash of 338 feet into the pool at the foot of the precipice. The total height is exactly 1,904 feet, which is claimed to be one of the highest waterfalls yet discovered in the world.

The effect of the fall when the sun is shining is indescribable. Rainbows of all sizes hang over its surface. So immense is the volume of water that at a distance of three hundred yards your voice is drowned by its tremendous roar. Besides the fall a magnificent natural shower-bath, two hundred feet high, was discovered. This is supposed to be the highest yet known.

The country around the sound is exceedingly rich in minerals, several of our party succeeding in picking up a few small garnets and rubies. A very fine patch of asbestos was also discovered. In one of the rocky dingles a rich vein of copper and another of gold-bearing quartz was unearthed. These, I am afraid, will never be workable. The ever recurring avalanches being a dangerous drawback. Two immense land-slides came down the mountain sides while we were working by the falls, and the noise and shaking of the earth did not make us feel very comfortable.

Five Ways to Keep a Cold.

1. Bathe the feet in hot water and drink a pint of hot lemonade. Then sponge with salt water and remain in a warm room. 2. Bathe the face in very hot water every five minutes for an hour. 3. Sauff up the nostrils hot salt water every three hours. 4. Inhale ammonia or menthol. 5. Take four hours' exercise in the open air. A ten-grain dose of quinine will usually break up a cold in the beginning. Any continuation will set the blood actively in circulation will do it, whether it be drugs or the use of a backwash. But better than all, if your cold is inveterate or serious, consult your family physician, and at once.



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" 1.20 Towns, " 11.40

" 1.30 McKee, " 11.40

" 1.40 Mt. Angel, " 11.24

" 1.50 Down, " 6.14

" 2.00 Silveston, " 11.00

" 2.10 Johnston's Mill, " 10.30

" 2.20 Swanton, " 10.16

" 2.30 East Side Junction, " 10.07

" 2.40 Macleay, " 9.49

" 2.50 Astoria, " 9.18

" 3.00 West Stayton, " 8.50

" 3.10 O.P. Crossing, " 8.40

" 3.20 West Scio, " 8.26

" 3.30 Cambree, " 8.00

" 3.40 Spier, " 7.31

" 3.50 Tallman, " 7.22

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Proposals for Supplies.

The board of trustees of the Oregon State Insane Asylum hereby invite sealed proposals for furnishing at the asylum, near Salem, Oregon, the following supplies for the six months commencing July 1, 1890:

DRUGS.

- 2 lbs fluid extract cascara sagrada.
- 2 lbs fluid extract rhubarb aromatic.
- 1 lb fluid extract cascara.
- 1 lb fluid extract ginger.
- 1 lb fluid extract licorice.
- 1 lb fluid extract senna.
- 1 lb fluid extract cherry bark.
- 2 lbs fluid extract arnica.
- 1 lb tannic acid.
- 1 lb carbolic acid crystals.
- 2 lbs bromide of potash.
- 2 lbs iodide of potash.
- 1 lb iodine ammonia.
- 1 lb subnit bismuth, quibbs.
- 5 lbs gum camphor.
- 1 lb pure camphor.
- 10 lbs cream salts.
- 1 lb pyro phosphate iron.
- 6 ozs concentrated nitrous ether.
- 2 ozs oil clove.
- 2 ozs oil lemon.
- 2 ozs oil bay.
- 100 pill boxes (McK. & R.).
- 300 pill manganese boxes (McK. & R. 2 q.
- 300 pill phosphorus 1-50 (McK. & R.).
- 300 pill phosphorus 1-100 (McK. & R.).
- 3 doz surgeons sponges.
- 1000 empty capsules, No 1.
- 1 doz cork caps each Nos 1 to 6 XX extra long.

- 1 gross pill boxes, No 30.
- 1 gross of ointment boxes 1 and 2 oz each.
- 1 gross 2 drachm vials.
- 1 gross 1 oz Phala ovals.
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