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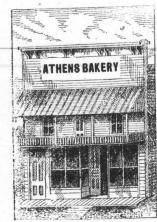
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DEER HUNTING

IN NORTHERN WILDS OF ONTARIO the Scribe of the Reporter Tels of the Many Exciting Experiences of the Party While in Scarch of Adventure Game and Glory,

The next morning after the events recorded in last chapter the hunting hope that some trace of the missing dogs might be found. The Guide put out his dogs and stationed the Butcher-toy and Scribe about half a mile apart on ridge running from the lake back on ridges running from the lake into the green timber towards the settlements. The Domine and the rest of the party went on towards the head of the lake, stationing themselves on different high ridges, on different high ringes, where they could command quite an extended view in every direction. There was a very light covering of snow on the ground and the party had scarcely got

to rain.

The Guide took the dogs up into the woods a mile or more before he slipped their chains. They soon gave tongue and circled round and round, but did not bring any game near the watchers.

About an hour after the dogs were started a couple of shots were heard in the direction in which the Butcher was located, and the Scribe concluded that, as the dogs had led off in mother direction, he would cut a ross country naple ridge, with an occasional pine tonding out in bold relief as a back-fround. He had not gone far on this idge before he struck a deer runway, which resembled the path of a flock of theep. He reached the highest point.

Rev. Mr. Robertson preached a very round. He had not gone far on this ridge before he struck a deer runway, which resembled the path of a flock of sheep. He reached the highest point of the ridge and had just made up his mind to halloo for the Butcherboy, when an object lying on the ground in a clump of juniper bushes attracted his attention. It looked very much like the side of a deer, but he hesitated to vicinity last week. attention. It looked very much like around caning on the side of a deer, but he hesitated to vicinity last week.

the side of a deer, but he hesitated to shoot for fear of making a mistake. With gun cocked and every faculty on the alert, he took half a dozen steps in the direction of the object. The more he looked the more convinced he lecame that it was a deer's body, but still something seemed to whisper in still something seemed to whisper in his ear to get closer before he fired. A few steps more and the full broadside of an immense deer was brought into view. He raised his Winchester to his shoulder and was just on the point of mulling the trigger when he

COUNTY NEWS.

Rudget of News and Gossip. Pe Intelligance.—A Little of Every-thing Well Mixed Up. TREVELYAN.

THURSDAY, DEC. 31.-MIS. Edw. THURSDAY, DEC. 51.—1818. Edw. Kelly of Montreal is visiting her son, the Rev. 5.—J. Kelly. His numerous friends will be pleased to learn that his health is much improved since last

week. Mr. P. J. Kelly, brother of Fr. Mr. F. J. Kelly, is at present on a visit to him. On Christmas day, the choir of St. James' church, Trevelyan, rendered in excellent style, with full orchestral accompaniment, "Gounod's Mass."

Mr. Lar. Gavin of Quabin and his

Miss E. Gayin, were guests of the Misses Kelly on Tuesday evening. Miss Gavin is home from Syracuse, where she has been for the last year.

Messrs W. J. Reynolds and B. Haskin called at the Presbytery last Sun-

Miss Ethel Stevens, on the sick list for a few days, is slowely recover-

W. A. Seamen and Lyman Patterw. A. Seamen and Tyman Taction have been engaged to furnish music for a cotillion party in Stewart's Hall,
Lansdowne, Friday night.
According to all accounts, we shall

direction, he would cut across country to where his nearest neighbor (the butcher) had done the firing. He crossed a thick cedar swamp, then several ridges, and then onto a nice maple ridge, with an occasional pine standing out in bold relief as a back.

Home-Made Cardy 19 words of the state of the

informs us that several of his rooms are already engaged by summer tourists for the coming season.

We hear that Mr. Tennant thinks some of running Buell's summer resurt here. Mr. Tennant is very popular with the travelling public and ought to do well.

MISS Zelma Rawlston.

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Presentation.

At the close of the year the pupils of Sheldon's school presented the teacher with an elegant silver cake basket and the following address:

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MISS JENNIE PERCIVAL.

OUR DEAR TEACHER:—Now, as we

the boat, the party all returned to have the country on the country of the countr

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"But ma says I'm her chum, 'n' when
We get our work all done
She reads ter me, 'n' tells me tales,
'N' we have lots er fun,
Last night I hugged 'n' kissed her good
—Nobody knowed but us;
'N' then ma cried, 'n' I bet 'twas cause
—Pa never does!"

"PA NEVER DOES."

"I den' know why I has to tote In wood 'n' help ma round, In wood 'n' help ma round,
N' fix ther gate, 'n' gear ther horse,
'N' sweep leaves off ther ground,
I don't got any time ter play;
It's gettin' wuss and wuss;
I wonder why I has ter work?
—Pa never does!"

"He jes' sits 'round 'n smokes 'n' reads
'N' kicks about ther noise,
'N' I don't get ter holler none
Like other people's boys.
Ma says she'll make a man of me;
—Gee! don't I wisht I wuz!
I guess men don't have much ter do,
—Pa never does!"



"How much is coal a bushel?"
"Three francs."
"Very well; weigh me two bushels."
"Ah, but, lady, if I weigh it in you presence it will come higher!"—Le Journal Amusant.

"Is not my performance different from that of any other actor?" aske the inflated Thespian at the stage doc

the inflated Thespian at the stage door of the Detroit opera house.

"It is indeed."

"Is not my conception entirely original and different from all others?"

"No doubt about it."

"Is not the reading of the lines different from the reading of the alleged actors?"

"Unquestionably."

"the port my stage postures different.

"Are not my stage postures different from those of many who masquerade as actors?" as actors:
"Of course."
"And my make-up; it is different from the inartistic make-up of most

Both—"
"Yes."
"You have noticed. In what way do
"resemble him, sir?"
"Detroit Free

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Warning bells!
What a world of worriment
Their melody forteils!
How they tinkie, tinkie, tinkie,
Everywhere by day and night,
While the paths they oversprinkie,
And the cops' eyes sent to twinkie
With a devilsh delight,
What a fuss, fuss,
How the sent of the se

bells!

Hear those buzzing 'cycle bells—
Dreadful bells 'misery
What a stee of misery
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Hear the loud alarm bells-





A Declaration of Principle.

"Hiram," remarked Mrs. Corntossel,
"I've changed my politics."

"I didn't know ye had any 'pinions 'bout silver, one way er another!" relates the Washington Star.

"I hevn't got along ez fur ez that. I ain't no free silver, nor I ain't no gold standarder. But there's one thing I am from this on, an' that's a woman's suffrager."

"That ain't the way you use ter talk, 'Mandy."

"I know it. But I've changed my way o' thinkin' a hull lot in the last week.

o' thinkin' a hull lot in the last week.
I don't say ez I kin see through all
these problems, but I ain't ez goin' ter
shirk tryin' hereafter."
"What converted ye?"
"That talk you an' Lem Harkins had
last night convinced me."

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"Why, we wa'n't neither of us talkin' 'bout anythin' excepts the financial question. I don't see how ye kin side weth Lem Harkins." If don't side weth You, neither. All I say is that when I find two men settin' up tell after midnight each talkin' on different sides o' the question, an' neither of 'em gittin' convinced I can't bring myself ter believe that either one of 'em is smart enough ter teach me how this here country orter be run. Pve jes' gotter go in an' fin an' fin. be run. I've jes' gotter go in an' fi it our fur myself."

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