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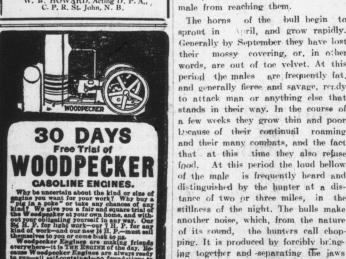
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sprout in April, and grow rapidly. Generally by September they have lost their mossy covering, or, in other words, are out of toe velvet. At this period the males are frequently fat, and generally fierce and savage, ready stands in their way. In the course of a few weeks they grow thin and poor because of their continual roaming and their many combats, and the fact that at this time they also refuse food. At this period the loud bellow of the male is frequently heard and distinguished by the hunter at a distance of two or three miles, in the stillness of the night. The bulls make another noise, which, from the nature of its sound, the hunters call chop-

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big bulls not returning, usually, until

The brautiful dark coloring so much can go straight to the point whence admired in the heads and skins of the the call proceeds, even after a conmoose becomes more attenuated with siderable time has elapsed, and withthe advance of the winter season.

This fact, so well known to old moose

out a repetition of the sound to guide him. Thus, after calling unsue more, for the former things are passed hunters, is the more remarkable, as cessfully of an evening, hunters have almost every woodland neighbor of known a moose to come straight to moose is provided with a natural the place on the following morning lisguise in winter in the shape of a from a distance of nearly two miles. From late September till the early fur, which renders it comparatively part of November is the season for indistinguishable from the surround moose calling, and the full of the ing snow. The caribou turns nearly moon is the best time, for the bulls white in winter, while the weasel, the seldom come up to the call before nine and the hare become the color sun et, and if the night be dark the of snow. But the moose is the mon- hunter often fails to see the game arch of the forest, and needs no disguise. He fears no beast of prey that well to be able to take aim. Most of inhabits these northern regions.

While the glossy black of winter in call is had in the half hour between the color of the bull moose is highly sundown and dark. Later than that, prized in the trophies of the chase, it even with good moonlight, one can unsafe for the hunter to leave the not make sure of his shot. A still, selection of his game until too late in frosty evening is test, for then there season, for then he may find that is less opportunity for a good scent. the best heads have lost their horns. Many a moose is lost by his crossing These are sometimes shed in Novem- the traces of the hunter in his apber, and sometimes, though most fre proach. For this reason, whenever quently in the case of the smaller practicable, it is best to call from a pecimens, retained till January. The canoe, paddled up to and concealed Or, I am in the service of others, and older bulls are usually the first to in a little island or point on a lake for lack of what I consider a just shed their antlers. Some of the enor- or river. Sitting in a spot like this compensation for my labor, I am mous horns shed by veteran bulls are for the oreater part of a night is occasionally picked up by hunters and sometimes a severe tax upon the Faothers, and often are mounted by extience of the hunter, who may repeat there is a member of my family of s pert taxidermists with good effect up- his calls at intervals of a quarter of disagreeable a temper that I am haon heads from which other sets had an hour or so, and get no response bitually irritated and provoked to rebut the more dismal echo of 1 s dis- sentment. The life history of the moose is interesting. When the snow has left the through the woods.

In answer to these several excuses I can say that there is no trade on teresting. When the snow has left the through the woods.

early in May, the moose migrate from more exciting than to hear a moose is essentially at variance or incomtheir winter haunts and approach the slowly approaching through the patible with the integrity of Christian marshes, ponds and rivers, where they woods. One is sometimes kept on the life. For "God, wishes all men to be ch for their summer food, consist- tiptoe of expectation for half an saved, and to come to the knowledge of the various aquatic plants hour or even longer. The stillness af- of the truth." And we know that which flourish there. Their favorite ter sunset is so profound that the there is no salvation without sancti diet is the water lily, on which they slightest movement is distinctly audification. rowse as soon as it makes its ap lible. The sportsman hardly dares to When John the Baptist was preach pearance on the surface of the eater, breathe; and when at last the animal ing on the banks of Jordan, among der the water. When they cannot obtain the water lily they feed open the readily than at other times. A young men and collectors of tribute. Did About this time, or a little later, bull has been brought up by the John command them to renounce their the females go apart, seeking the sound of tearing the birch bark off a calling? Did he say to them: Give up most impenetrable thickets near or tree to make a horn. He heard the your business, Get ye to a monastery bordering on the water, and there noise and came up, doubtless taking Become hermits with me in the desert? bring forth their young. Animals two it for the noise sometimes made by, a By no means. He simply exhorted

years old never produce more than one at a birth. Those of three years old and upward almost always produce two, and occasionally, though rarely, there are three little ones at a birth. As the season advances the birth. As the season advances the little ones at a birth. As the season advances the little ones at a birth. As the season advances the little ones at a birth and little or the noise sometimes made by, a mose in tearing bark from a tree duty, and to abstain from injustice and oppression.

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To pursue this subject a little further. Two elements are essential and sufficient for a lift of righteousness moose frequent water more and more, often remaining in it for hours at a time in the heat of midsummer, not pausing uncertain whether to come or grace. only to enjoy its cooling effect, but go, close to the caller, yet not with God's grace will never be wanting also to escape the plague of flies. in shot, require the greatest skill. A to us. To every one he says what he from which they are great sufferers, false note and all is lost. The old declared to Paul: "My grace is suffi-There are huge insects that burrow deep into the flesh of the moose to to the death. Instances are on record can do all things in Him that com-A heavy thunderstorm seems to af- in which rival lovers, lured from dif- forteth me." God bestows his grace ford the acme of enjoyment to the ferent directions by the call of a cow on each of us according to our remoose. They swim back and forth moose or the hunter's counterfeit, spective seed and condition: The during its continuance, apparently in have charged so violently upon each are diversities of graces," says St. other that their horns have become Paul, "but the same spirit; there are

water hides her young with great out getting free. care, to protect them from the feroc- Dr. Douglas Hyde, the great authority of the old males, who are unpat- ity on Celtic affairs, when he was reural parents and would destroy them. cently in this country was much in-The mother generally selects a clump terested in some drawings of early of large bushes, or a spruce thicket, Irish History by Henry McCarter. which, from its density, prevents the These will be reproduced in color in the Christmas Scribner with Dr. The horns of the bull begin to Hyde's notes about them.

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(Continued from Page 1.) they last, are full of cares and anxieeven of a Pope are poorly comper sated by the splendor of a tiara pontiff that sat in the chair of Peter andsaid to him: "In my cell I have tasted happiness, but in my ascent t greatness, at every step I have been ers might deem the tiara a shining crown, but I find it a burning one.' an eye-witness of the scene which describe-I can bear witness that Cardinal Sarto, patriarch of Venice (nov Pius X.), when he saw that he was threatened with the burden of the panost earnest and pathetic appeal

yoke too heavy for him to bear.

possible for me to attain that sancti ty which you command. The tempts that purity of soul and tranquility o ing rival in the trade. I am a lawyer the compecition has been so close that I feel inclined to use inferior material tempted to appropriate to my own

ground entirely bare late in April or On the other hand, there is nothing profession or honest vocation which

The female during her visits to the interlocked and they have died with- diversities of ministers, but the same Lord; there are diversities, of operation, but one God who worketh all in all." The same God that gives me grace to perform my ministerial functions gives you grace to fulfil your avocations of life, The same God that sanctifies my prayer sanctifies your labor. Labor is prayer when it is

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In the vocabulary of a Christian there should be no such word as impossibility when it is a question of personal righteousness. If holigees of life were beyond your reach, vain would be your hope, and vain would be my preaching. You would be wasting your time in coming to church and the this day, is not above thee nor tar of the word is day, is nor is it in heaven that thou say: which of us will go up to heaven the sea that thou mayst accuse thyself and say: which of us can cross the sea and bring it unto us that we may hear and do that which is commanded. But the word is very night to thee, in the more than the word is very night to thee, in the more than the word is very night to the the control of the command there this day, is not above thee nor tar off rom thee, in the accuse the say: which of us will go up to heaven the sea that thou mayst accuse the sea that be my preaching. You would be wasting your time in coming to church and hearing the Word yf God. God never commands impossibilities. He knows full well what you are capable of accomplishing. Now, God commands each one of you to be holy; "Be ye holy," he says, "for I, the Lord your God, am holy." This is the will of God, your sanctification. He counsels you to aim even at perfection, "Be ye perfect even as your heavenly Father is perfect."

I will even add that sanctity is not only practicable, but is not so difficult when we consider the grace and helps at our disposal: "Take upon you my yoke," says the Lord, "for my yoke is easy and inty burden is light." Sweet is the voke which Christ puts on us, and light a the burden which he bears with us. "This is the love of God," says St. John, "that ye keep his commandments, and his commandments are not heavy." I may apply to the subject of your sanctification what Boses said of the Becalogue: "This commandments are not heavy." I may apply to the subject of your sanctification what Boses said of the Becalogue: "This commandments are not heavy." I may apply to the subject of your sanctification what Boses said of the Becalogue: "This commandments are not heavy." I may apply to the subject of your sanctification what Boses said of the Becalogue: "This commandments are not ments, and his commandments are not ments are not ments and his commandments are not ments are not men

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