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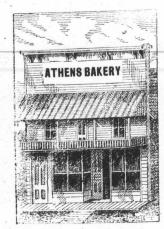
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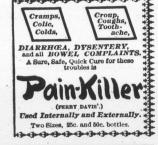
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DEER HUNTING

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

was planned for the main-land, along a little creek called the "Rainy," in the hope that some trace of the missing dogs might be found. The Guide put out his dogs and stationed the Butcherboy and Scribe about half a mile apart on ridges running. 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, where the

and circled round and round, but did

not bring any game near the watchers.

About an hour after the dogs were

excellent style, with full orchestral ac-companiment, "Gounod's Mass."

Mr. Lar Gavin of Quabin and his Mr. Lar. Gavin of Quabin and his sister, Miss E. Gavin, 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. Has-kin called at the Presbytery last, Sunon different high rigges, 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 The Guide took the dogs up into the woods a mile or more before he slipped their chains. They soon gave tongue

COUNTY NEWS.

Intelligance.—A Little of Every-

thing Well Mixed Up.

TREVELYAN.

Kelly, is at present on a visit to him.
On Christmas day, the choir of St.
James' church, Trevelyan, rendered in

Budget of News and Gossip. Pe

Miss Ethel Stevens, on the sick

W. A. Seamen and Lyman Patter-About an hour after the dogs with the direction in which the Butcher was located, and the Scribe concluded that, as the dogs had led off in mother as the dogs had led off in mo

as the dogs had led off in mother 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 background. He had not gone far on this ridge before he struck a deer nunway, which resembled the path of a flock of sheep. He reached the highest point in the structure of the struct

round. He had not gone har of 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 ridge of a dear but he pesitated to vicinity last week.

a clump of juniper bushes attracted ms attention. It looked very much like attention. It looked very much like 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 With gun cocked and every faculty on House block.

House block.

D. R. Seaman has secured the continuation of the public 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 varied to the direction of the object. The more tract for building fires in the public sch-ol house, in place of Joseph Cook, or any physician ever did. I can converged to the conv

an unimported the situation for a full five minister. His first thought was to cardially drag the body of the dieer few rols and lidie it in the underbrase of the stand of the same and then wasted for the agreement of the same and then wasted for the agreement of the same and then wasted for the agreement of the same and then wasted for the agreement of the same and then wasted for the agreement of the same and then wasted for the agreement of the same and then wasted for the agreement of the same and then wasted for the agreement of the same and then wasted for the agreement of the same and the

party. They had heard nothing of the missing dogs, and, to make matters worse, the Guide's two dogs put out that morning had also left for parts unknown. Leading the big buck into the boat, the party all returned to camp, where a council of war was held and the decision made to have the Guide go out to his home some fifteen twice last week, at the lecture on the

Manitoba for the summer, has return- Lamb & Son.

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In one instance I convinced an avowed sceptic to all remedies, of its a sure cure, and I trecommend it.

The trustees here have hired a teacher from Kingston by the name of that he continues to purchase and use Swan to replace L. A. Guild, who is

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 resort TRACTS LARGE AUDIENCES.

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Me hear that Mr. Tennant thinks are more fruncing Buell's aumour report here. Mr. Tennant is very popular with the travelling public and ought to do well. Honge will be depend on the properties of the secondary and the secondary

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effort which you have put forth for the effort which you have put forth for the advancement of the church as a whole, as well as for the spiritual editication of ourselves as members.

During your pastorate we can look back with pleasure and recall many pleasing incidents of our work together. We found you as a friend, one who to rejoice with us in the sunshine of prosperity, and to sympathize with us in the dark gloom, of disappointment. As a pastor, your untiring energy and zeal in church work has endeared you to the hearts of this people, and it is with the deepest regret that we part with you.

of ours are inadequate to express the Mantons for the summer, has returned to the Great South American. The Merits of the Great South American Security of the Security of the Great South American Security of the language of our hearts, we beg of you to accept this clock, not for its intrinsic

STATE RAILWAYS IN AUSTRALIA.

Problem Successfully Solved There With Advantage to All Concerned. The problem of state railways appears to have become successfully solved in New South Wales, where the an-

Gladstone's Family Life

mutual relations.

Sons and daughters, as well as those who have entered the family by marriage, all vie with one another in reverence and devotion for the one who has done so much to render the name which they bear illustrious, a synonym for justice, piety and generosity.

But superior to them all on that score is the "Grand Old Woman," as the venerable Mrs. Gladstone, the once famous beauty, Catharine Glynne, is affectionately described throughout the United Kingdom.

No wife is more watchful and devoted than she; and Mr. Gladstone has made few political speeches in Parliament when she has not sat in the gallery inspiring him with the knowledge of her presence, and few public addresses outside the walls of Westminster when she has not sat by his side, whether on the platform or on the hustings.

Among the fragments of Egyptian papyrl at Dublin eighty lines or parts of lines of Homer's "lilad" have been identified from books 4, 8, 21, 22 and 25 dentified identified from books 4, 8, 21, 22 and 25 out of a manuscript of the third century before Christ, before Homer had been put into shape by the critics of Alexandria. In the eighty lines thirteen do not exist in the "Iliad" as we have it. Professor Mahaffy asserts that the Alexandrians took great liberties with the text, and that if an early edition of the "Iliad" turns up in Egypt, there will be an addition in quantity of fifteen per cent. to what we have.

"Your friend is a minister of the gospel, isn't he?"
"No, he's a popular preacher."—Chicago Journal.

eago Journal.

"The papers say that after the fashionable wedding at St. Jehu's yee-terday the entire bridal party went to the horse show. Did you see them there?" "Well, I saw a number of grooms."—Harper's Bazar.

Attorney—On what ground, madam, do you wish to apply for a divroce from your husband? Fair Client—On the ground, sir, that he hasn't any ground. He made me believe he had a farm!—Chicago Tribune.

Fredde—Oh, if I was only certain that she loyes me? George—Why don't you ask her? Freddie—That would end the uncertainty and make me miserable in another way.—Philadelphia North American.

"PA NEVER DOES."

"I don' know why I has to tote
In wood 'n' help ma round,
'N' fix ther gate, 'n' gear ther horse,
'N' aweep leaves off ther ground,
I don't get any time ther play;
It's gettin' wuss and wuss;
I wonder why I has ter work?

—Pa never does!"

"He jes' sits 'round 'n smokes 'n' re
'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 d
—Pa never does!

"But ma says I'm her chain, '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' klased her good
-Nobody knowed but us;
'N' then ma cried, 'n' I bet 'twas cause
-Pa never does!"



"How much is coal a bushel?"

"Is not my performance different from that of any other actor?" asked the inflated Thesplan 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."

"No doubt about it."
"Is not the reading of the lines dif-ferent from the reading of the alleged

"Very different."
"I have been told I resemble Edwin

"Yes."
"You have noticed. In what way do

Hear the 'cycles with the bells-Hear the 'cycles with the bells— Warning bells'.
What a world of worriment
Their melody forteils!
How they tinkle, tinkle, tinkle,
Everywhere by day and night,
While the paths they oversprinkle,
And the cops' eyes sem to twinkle
With a devilsh delight,
What
The nervous people cuss
At the intransulutation that forever
Swells and swells.

Hear those buzzing 'cycle bells-

Hear those buzzing cycle denseWhat a state of insery
Theory of the control of t

Hear the loud alarm bells

Their food in the startled for of night. How they scream out their affright! Men, too horrifeet and peak, the food of the startled for the sta

OSTRICH TIPS.





A Declaration of Principle.

"Hiram," remarked Mrs. Corntossel.
"Tve 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 goid 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. 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." A Declaration of Principle,

"What converted ye?"
"That talk you an' Lem Harkins had "That talk you an' Lem Harkins had last night convinced me."

"Why, we wan't neither of us talkin' 'bout anythin' except the financial question. I don't see how ye kin side weth Lem Harkins."

"I don't side weth Lem Harkins. An' I don't side weth Lem Harkins. An' I don't side weth Lem Harkins. An' I 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. I've jes' gotter go in an' fin it our fur myself."

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