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DEER HUNTING IN THE NORTH.

To Editor Tells of his Numerous and Varied Experiences While Searching for Game and Recreation in the Wilderness.

The next morning all hands were astir early, part going to haul the canoe over the portage and the rest on a tramp to runways while Josiah set off the dogs. Late in the afternoon all came into camp tired and hungry. The party who done the portaging of the canoe reported that they had succeeded in safely launching the old dugout in the desired place although the work was an almost herculean one. The *modus operandi* was to tie a strong rope to the prow of the dugout, and while one went ahead with the axe and removed limbs and small bushes the hunter drew the heavy load through jungles of fallen timber, across morass and swamps, up steep hills and down almost perpendicular precipices, for about one and a half miles. The guns and superfluous clothing was carried by the spare hand, who occasionally changed places with the road cutter. On Saturday morning the domine arrived and at once began to unpack his hunting kit. This consisted of a Saratoga trunk filled to overflowing, a good sized grip and a strong box made of a sewing machine top, a hip satchel and a number of loose parcels, including three overcoats and a number of pairs of shoes and rubbers. On opening up his Saratoga the first article taken out was a huge butcher knife, which he proudly exhibited as the handiwork of Prof. Hickey, the fine edge tool manufacturer of Athens. This knife had been carefully wrapped in about five yards of bandages, which was unwound and the edge carefully examined to see that it was in proper condition to bleed the first deer that presented itself to the slaughter, a course and fine whetstone was next unearthed from the capacious maw of the Saratoga, and nearly every morning the edge of the knife was tested to see that it was in proper condition. That evening after the dessert had been partaken of the domine recounted his experiences on the way coming in. He came over the Westport and Bedford stage route in company with the same jolly driver that had hold of the reins when the other part of the crowd came in. When nearing Fermoy the driver in a conversational way, asked his reverance if he was the gintleman who was to follow the party who went out a few days before. On replying in the affirmative, the driver began expatiating on the gintlemen hunters and especially the "Ould gintleman wid the long white beard, bedad but he's the finest one of the lot, d'ye ye moind, fur whin I got out to change the mail, didn't they all go down to the hotel bevant, for refreshments, I suppose. Whin I got ready I drove dewn furninst the door, and didn't the ould gentleman ax me in to get some refreshments as well. Ah but he's a fine ould gintleman an so he is, and now if ye loike I don't mind if you walk on down to the hotel an I will stop for you as well." It is needless to remark that his reverance did not take the hint so adroitly thrown out by the accommodating Jehu. The domine did not reach the station where he was to commence the overland journey until about four o'clock in the afternoon and as he left he appeared a very fair personification of Robinson Crusoe. His feet were encased in a pair of immense rubber shoes with red leggings extending above the knee, a Prince Albert coat, a heavy beaver overcoat and a coonskin duster, over all. A shoulder grip hung by straps over his right hip, and in one hand he carried his trusty Winchester and in the other a six quart tin pail filled with a supply of Delong's jersey butter. Locomotion over a mud road with brier bushes monopolising all the vacant places up to the very track was necessarily slow and it was nearly dark when he reached the house of Mr. Cameron. The smith had left an introduction for the last comer, and as soon as his presence was made known to the head of the family, he generously offered to send a carriage to take him to the common rendezvous. To say that the offer was gladly accepted, would be putting it mild, but before half the journey was accomplished he wished himself back in his quiet study in Elgin. The horse was a good one, the little wagon was strong, and the boy in a hurry to make the round trip as speedy as possible, and the way that coonskin overcoat flopped around on the springless seat would have reminded old settlers of the noise made by a threshing flail, wielded by a sturdy yeoman. However all things must have an ending, and the journey was brought to a termination by a boy pointing to a light in the distance as the place of destination, when not wishing to keep the lad out too late in a wild country, our traveler dismounted and resumed his journey on foot. On reaching the settlers house he was given a cordial greeting and the hospitalities of the family placed at his disposal, even to vacating the paternal bedroom for his use. Early the next morning he was piloted into the landing and a few vigorous shouts brought Bert, who was watching at the "Narrows," to his assistance and he was quickly rowed to the other side of the lake and lunch hastily prepared in his honor. Saturday afternoon was devoted to cutting wood and putting camp in order for the Sabbath, as it had been a rule with the party on the two former trips to strictly observe the day of rest. The majority of the party had arranged to go out to the settlement to attend church, held in a school house some six miles from our camp, but the morning proved very disagreeable and before nightfall it rained very hard, turning to sleet and finally during the night to snow. Monday morning all hands were astir early, the machine agent going to the lake, the domine to the Narrows, Josiah having charge of the dogs, and the rest scattering to intercept the game if started. When all gathered at the camp at nightfall and compared notes it transpired that two deer had been driven to water. The machine agent reported that he had seen a very fine buck take to the water nearly half a mile from where he was watching, and although he done his best he was unable to get between the deer and shore, but just as he was emerging from the water he had sent three or four shots after him, one of which he believed must have hit him but not severely enough to fetch him down. Next came the domine's turn to tell his experience of the day. He was at the "Narrows" and had left his boat and gone up the bank to take observations when he observed a fine doe swimming along side a point of land a short distance off. He hastily scrambled into the boat and started to head the deer to deep water but found that he had made a grevious mistake in not noticing that the water in the Narrows was covered with a thin coating of ice. The deer was only some ten or twelve rods distant, when the boat struck the ice but the sound caused it to spring forward and the next moment it disappeared around a projecting point and was lost to the domine's gaze. Plans were laid for the morrow's hunt and all sought their couches early. During the night the historian was taken sick and although he took a good dose of L. L. L. he was not considered well enough to go out with the rest of the hunters in the morning and was assigned to the butler and chambermaid's position for the day. Along about noon he took his gun and wandered out in the woods on a still hunt, and when about a mile from camp he stopped at a little mountain rivulet to quench his thirst. As he arose from his recumbent position he heard a scrambling and slashing in the bushes a few rods away and on looking in the direction from which the sounds came he saw the head and antlers of a monstrous buck protruding from behind a lump of balsams, about twenty rods away. The mark was a small one for the distance, and him inexperienced in drawing a "fine bead" but risking all on a chance shot he sent a ball at the object with no other result than a hasty exit from sight of the game. Not more than twenty minutes elapsed before a couple of shots in the direction in which the deer had gone gave hope that some of the party had been more fortunate. This was more fully corobarated by the hounds returning to camp with a satisfied air which seemed to say "we done it." The party all came in early except the machine agent and our helper. Their appearance was anxiously looked for, as the hopes of the party were that they had made a capture. Suddenly the domine, who was a few rods from camp, began to shout and the long expected hunters made their appearance fairly loaded down with the front quarters and head of the big buck shot at by the historian. Our helper who had devoted years to hunting in that section said it was the largest deer he had ever seen, and was satisfied that the whole carcass would not weigh less than 250 or 275 lbs.

To be continued.

MR. EDITOR.—Your Yonge Front correspondent in gathering items for the REPORTER a few weeks ago inadvertently tumbled into an error. At the time the item mentioned was evolved from its pertly source. Mr. Hough was a "resident" of Athens and Glen Buell—not Caintown, and by the time this reaches the REPORTER he will be a "resident" of Greenfield, Rockfield and Dulcemain. However, it is nevertheless absolutely true that he had the audacity to assist Mr. Wm. Buell to prepare a place to winter Mr. Hugaboom's bees and remained over night with him and helped to put the bees in. He probably neglected to advise with any other "resident" about the matter—which was remarkable. It is equally that he had the the temerity to leave several valises, boxes and other parcels at the post office at different times to be forwarded when and where they might be required in his work with the bees without asking anyone if it were the proper thing to do except the gentle manly mail carrier, Mr. Hugaboom. This is another strange thing, is it not? Mr. Hough has worked among bees for weeks at a time again and again within a few rods of Yonge Front, but hitherto has been fortunate enough to escape attracting the attention of its genius. He is very likely to venture to attend to his work with bees wherever he is required without pausing to consult self-constituted authorities or submitting to the views of a critic, regardless of incurring the displeasure of the one or receiving the commend of the other.

READER.

The Lover's Lament.

Your face is like a drooping flower,
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FRONT OF YONGE.

FRIDAY, Dec. 5.—Wedding bells in this quarter.

Hagerman of Escott, who was sent to prison for illicit whiskey selling is still in limbo.

Has the naked bull-head made his appearance in classical Athens.

Junetown will have a first class teacher for 1891, in the person of Miss Pheme Tennant, daughter of Mr. Christopher Tennant of said place.

The Bull head fishers have returned to their homes after doing a profitable business on the Jones Creek.

Lyn is headquarters for horse traders. There are enough old animals in Lyn and surrounding country to start a canning factory.

Athens of old as also Athens of modern times is and was considered the great seat of learning the difference is this, that the standard of modern education consists of better philosophy.

While living in the Washburn neighborhood, we made our headquarters at the residence of a Mr. Barnes near Plum Hollow. Mrs. Barnes the seer of Plum Hollow at that time as at present, was very popular. Well do we recollect the circumstance of Mrs. Barnes, wife of English Barnes receiving a letter from lady in Montreal with a dollar enclosed for which the lady wanted her fortune told in the year 1855. Mrs. Barnes returned the letter to the post office, marked by mistake year 1855.

NEWBORO.

TUESDAY, Dec. 2.—We were thinking of entering the list as a competitor for the prizes to be given by the "*Standard*" but have concluded that the inducements offered are not great enough. I think my position in society entitles me to wear gold-rimmed spectacles. If a pair of these were offered I should be attempted to give it a whirl.

The genial "Tom" who for the past two years handled the ribbons, in Her "Majesty's service, between Kingston and Newboro recently resigned his position and is now travelling for the well known firm of McLean & Clow. His reason for the change is not from any disability in connection with his former occupation but, as he says himself, it was getting monotonous and always hankering after a commercial life he took the first opportunity of entering upon it. He arrived at the Ottawa House in his new role a short time ago but as it was his trial trip, his stock of samples was not large and it was deemed unnecessary to enter the sample rooms. He accordingly exhibited his stock in the bar-room and his ability as a sale-man, was so ably displayed that the on-lookers were unanimous in the opinion that he would culminate in the commercial profession. Among those who seemed anxious to examine his stock I noticed the burly figure of the "Force" and also a well-known lumberman who was there for the purpose of ordering supplies for the "camp." The first thing exhibited was "live stock" in the form of "Pork." The wily Tom expatiated largely upon its good qualities, declaring that it had been used by a fastidious member of the firm for the past year and had given entire satisfaction. He also guaranteed to hold himself amendable to the purchasers in case of any dissatisfaction. The "Force" put on his spectacles and made a rigid examination of the "tail" which was in connection with the sample but after counting the corrugations he pronounced it "no good" as he had been using one of the same kind and "it wasn't worth a d—n." He accordingly declined purchasing, but the glitter in the eye of the lumberman showed that he thought it would be a good investment for him as "Bishops" and "Priests" are naturally fond of strong food. From the amount of paper he produced there is no doubt that the order given was a good one. The proceedings were suddenly checked by the untimely entrance of the proprietor who delivered an invective against commercial men in general, declaring that the fair ground was the place to exhibit live stock. He quietly passed the sample through the back door and as an eleemosynary act gave it a "wet" on the way out. "Tom" will make his next round before Xmas and all parties wishing to get supplies for the festive occasion would do well to give him a call. May health, wealth, and prosperity attend him in his new regime.

MONDAY, Dec. 8.—On account of the press of business the sash and door factory has been running day and night for some time.

The recent fall of snow has brought to our ears the ever joyous sound of the sleigh bells which is being thoroughly appreciated.

Mr. J. A. Shaver will have his new residence completed in a few days.

The ice on Mud Lake is now safe for traffic.

Mr. Chas. Greene who has been residing in Montana for the past two years in order to recover his health, is expected to return home shortly.

Mr. Flanigan of Brockville is at present painting H. Layng's new house.

Great excitement prevails among the mineral men of this locality over the discovery of a valuable deposit of soapstone unearthed a short time ago. Preparations will soon be in progress to lay bare the wealth. Should shares in this mine be sold at a nominal figure Newboro has seen its darkest hours.

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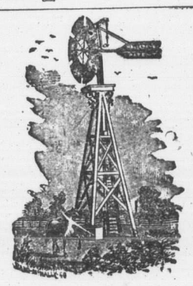

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