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DEER HUNTING IN THE NORTH.

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

Early the next morning the whole party started for the south shore of the lake. The master of the hounds insisted to take certain positions on the hills, which he had selected as the point of observation. Taking the old "punt" which started for the head of the lake which necessitated a paddle of about one and a half miles against a head wind. Locomotion was very slow and when after placing the dome on his stand, and going on to his own position the historian was surprised on scaling the top of a hill nearly half a mile short of his rendezvous, he suddenly encountered Josiah who said in answer to the interrogation, why he was wandering around instead of putting out the dogs replied that he always liked to know that his subscribers had observed and concluded to come over and see if they were right before he put out the dogs. The position was changed a little and Josiah started off to start up the game which was soon on the fly, but Josiah had taken the precaution to guard against the historian's lack of skill in handling the Winchester and had actually planted himself right on the runway assigned to him. The game must have seen the dog and took steps to checkmate such an unorthodox manœuvre on the part of the old hunter, for it veered around to the right and escaped the eagle eye of both the historian and Josiah. The days spent were thus brought to a sudden terminus and all hands wended their way back to camp. In the afternoon the helper before referred to came to camp accompanied with a young man who had been on a still hunting expedition a few months of our hunting grounds and the party engaged them to carry on the saddles of the deer shot a few days before. They proposed to drag the carcass out by main strength and awkwardness but to this the historian and Josiah demurred and decided to go along and brush out the path for them. The party started about 2 p.m., and took a tramp through one of the worst jungles that was in that almost insectable region. A rope that had been cut into small twigs cut and twisted into whips which were to be used in lashing the carcass of the deer to the carrying poles. To add to the discomfort of the party it commenced to rain and the men had each a few more inches of water on their heads and the men had each a few more inches of water on their heads and the men had each a few more inches of water on their heads.

What a tempest in a "tea pot," and your worthy Front of Yonge reported the bottom of it. We little thought when we ventured to timidly and modestly intimate that he was mistaken—that your venerable and antiquated reporter would turn "himself" into a white heat. When people are intoxicated they imagine all around them are in the same state. He was evidently mad all over and he was sure others must be also. Mad because at last one dared to cross his path. We don't believe the amputation doctrine, therefore we don't annihilate with a cent in his pipe dixit. We felt the premonition of the coming storm—we saw the red light flash on Banker Hill, where he resides. We knew it though. Ah! it was too late. On came the hostile display. It was bold in us, but painful to him—he would not bear it. We did it, not that "we loved Caesar less, but Rome more." He forgot General Jackson's advice—his invectives fell short of its aim. And now friend Dickie we have just read your innocent and harmless explosion of private emotion—irritable and bitter but futile—and I assure you that we were never better natured and never in better spirits than now and if you were present with us while replying we would exchange many a joke to prove it. Whenever and wherever we meet I shall extend the right hand of fellowship as cordially—for it is a well known fact that some reporters are not responsible, especially when in a rhapsody, so I charitably said the man can't help it. You ask me in your effusion of invective not to hold you for what you don't know. I assure you I don't—nor do I think any one else will. You unintentionally betrayed yourself into paying a compliment to one of your citizens that you rarely do. You lament that we were not two friends—Mr. D. may be two or even three in his own conceit. Let him enjoy it. We are not aware that a dart has been hurled or a reflection cast on any one except the cute insinuation that distinguished his scribble and his assumed sympathy will be taken at its value. You are so patronizing—first praise with the intent to kick it over. The Romans said, when the gods intend to destroy their first element.

How the interest of Yonge Front must have suffred on my account, as you devoted all your space to me—not a line for other matters. How friendly! I have evidence that it has been as much a friend to me as a prey to you. A prey to you would be a friend to me. Your claim to be an egotist—a your time of life we are puzzled strange, desire, a giving your plaintive melodramatic absurd utterance between us same instant is transparent, applied elsewhere.

Your Frc has risen to 100 feet, Mr. D. is a professor of view in na. air by experience, are those of earth who have learned to mimic the eagle fish—and can spray their lanky limbs in dark insinuations and flippant self from pursuit—in the water they have darkened—well pleased if they have made an indelible stain on a fellow traveller on life's journey. Barchanin—well this and the good but uneasy look at any one who dares to approach within his social circle, then croaks at him—plunges to the bottom—lifts the mud—then hides in its riley home.

Your gossip monger in this world is as greedy but in the profundity of his thought—in his arduous research—in his unremitting investigation to discover a "new discovery"—he declines to regale and refresh his admirers with illustrations from nearer home—no matter how public that source may be or how nearly exhausted his general supplies are. Your modern legalized gossip, from the cogitations of his massive brain can be as fast as a bullet in the world of his thought—and he is able at an evening's notice to evolve a domestic phantom so complete that the prototype of evolution, had he witnessed it, would have clasped his hands at the achievement of his protégé—then direct it where to work its mischief. We may fairly infer that these amusing rehearsals of the failings and faults of those whom they are pleased to ostracize will ventilate in sending out a Sancho Panza whose chivorous mind will be to put any of us who are under the law on the patient stool during recess! Oh what a jewel of consistency. Smother the veil of secrecy from the home circle. Drag the private lives of those whom you love to sit in judgment on us into the blazing, searching light of public noonday. What a spectacle they present!

Three years ago I was impressed with the worth of the people of Cain town and its environment—and I then paid them the highest tribute that my humble abilities would permit me. I praised the peerless tearfulness of the "many maidens fair," and the noble persevering enterprising spirit of its thrifty farmers whose motto seemed to echo in all the hills around—"The lives of great men are not to be measured by their noblesse, but by the hands of time."—and who, by their fine mansions of rest and the great piles of stores they gathered from the fields have raised

monuments to their names—although they may be crowned with moss and ivy-twined. When they are gone—monuments more glorious than the blood stained ones on the field of Waterloo or Trafalgar. I praised the spirit of beauty, "stern and wild," that floats o'er your rocky cliffs, wild and dell, for "have slimmer first unfolded her glorious robes, and here she longest tarries."

A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all the readers of the Recorder, and especially to Caintown. W. S. HICOM.

LYN.
MONDAY, Dec. 22.—The youngsters are to have a lively time here during the holiday.
The Presbyterian S. S. are to take a two hours sleigh drive on Christmas afternoon, and tea in the evening.
The Methodist S. S. are to have a tea meeting on New Year's night.
The Church of England S. S. are also preparing for an entertainment. There are people, who, when they get a drive on their neighbor they enjoy it first-rate, but when the table turns and the drive points the other way, how quick the hair raises on their big heads.
The fine sleighing the last two weeks made things lively. Large quantities of maple logs are coming to the last factory.

ELGIN.
SATURDAY, Dec. 20.—George Brown received the sad intelligence on Wednesday last, that his son, William, who has been for some time past in Montreal, was dead. The body is daily expected. Mr. and Mrs. Brown are nearly heart-broken. They have the sympathy of the whole community indeed every body is feeling bad, as Will was a favorite here. Although gone for ten years he was not forgotten.
Extensive preparations are being made for the Christmas entertainment in the Methodist church.
G. Flemming and wife are visiting relatives here.
Mrs. Dr. McAmmond is visiting at her father's. The Dr. is expected soon. Mrs. F. Breese, from Cornwall, has been visiting her mother here.
Miss Ella Halladay has gone to Trenton on a visit.
P. W. Brown and H. E. Warren are expected home for the holidays.
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There are two new fra-
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out and stand up for their rights, and
for the welfare of their children, and
elect two sound men to look after
their welfare on the school board.

WESTPORT.
MONDAY, Dec. 22.—Mr. J. H. Wielden has a number of dwelling houses, a store and some town lots for sale. This is a good chance for speculators.

The C. O. F. intend giving a grand concert in the town hall on Thursday evening, December 25th. A comic ecologist from Montreal is to be present.

Two gentlemen from Smith's Falls are in town manufacturing music and stands, etc. Messrs. Bert Botton and James are also pushing the same commodity with much satisfaction.

The poultry fair of 1890 is a thing of the past, and the farmers in this vicinity are wishing that Bill McKinley was something that had never been.

Municipal matters are being daily discussed and causing no small stir among our local politicians. It is reported that three candidates will appear in the race for the re-visibility, while it is somewhat likely that the other offices will be filled by their present holders.

Tea meetings, Christmas trees, and entertainments are all booming for Xmas week. The Methodist S. S. intend holding their entertainment on Dec. 25th. The Presbyterian and Baptist Sunday Schools each intend holding their entertainments on Christmas eve.

The Journal of Westport propose holding a grand Oyster Supper on Friday evening, Jan. 16th, '91. This is, we understand, for the purpose of explaining all the principles of that grand order.

Mr. Will C. Eving, student of Hamilton Coll. Inst. is home for Christmas vacation.

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