Fishing and Shooting.



All seasons lure one to the woods, but none more than the autumn. The paths are sere-leaved, and the golden rod faded, but there is an exhilarating freshness in the air. The whirring grouse flies on thundering wing, and the surprised duck hurriedly departs for safer sloughs. The timid deer crackles the brush as it seeks deeper seclusion. The plaintive chick-a-dee

Snapped by the Camera cheeps his quiet note, and the startling bluejay shrills as he flies from the tree top.

A new impulse fills one's soul, and one is conscious of a gratification one cannot understand.

What can match the crispness of a morning in November ? Clear and sparkling everywhere—the air like nettles stinging— Fires of youth aflame again as with a magic ember,

Eyes alight with lustrousness and sluggish steps a-springing ! Sorrow has no place in it.

There is such a brace in it-

Zounds ! it has a race in it that stirs the blood to singing !

Up and out with dog and gun, the while a joy past naming Thrills with buoyant life again each long inactive member;

Down along the meadowlands, made white with fosty framing,

Through the stretching shadowlands of gaunt and leafless timber. Aren't the pulses tinglesome ?

Aren't the heart-strings jinglesome ?

Lord ! old wine's not in it with a morning in November !

British Columbia as a sportsman's paradise is known the world over. The name brings to mind big game, birds and fish. It is a field never entirely covered by the hunter, and can hardly be exhausted. Here are the mountain sheep, obtainable only in the rocky fastnesses of far away heights; goats hovering on the snow line; bears, black, cinnamon and grizzly; pheasants, grouse, geese and ducks; silvery salmon, monster sturgeon and gamey trout.

The rarer the game, the more arduous the exploit. Mountain sheep, with their enormous wrinkled horns, are found only after a trip with guides on the remote peaks of the ranges. The sport of hunting them is perhaps the most exhilarating of any, taking one from the haunts of men to