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Editor's Talk

DID you ever read that sombre poem in the old Fourth Reader:

"The melancholy days are come, the saddest of the year,
Of wailing winds and naked woods,—"

Well, there was something wrong with Bryant when he wrote that; as there was when he wrote "Thanatopsis," the death poem; except that a poet must have license to feel as blue as he wants to for the sake of making poetry.

That's not the sort of Northland fall that Canadians believe in—at least very much. Next week's issue of the "Courier" will be an out-of-doors number. The hunt season for big game opened on Nov. 1st—though that's merely a feature of the great open life that some people with the good red corpuscles in their blood like best of all when there's a tang of frost in the air. The smell of the down leaves, haze of Indian summer, just beginning to creep down the short level, mellow days; rowan berries red; moose hair thickening; corn husked; apples picking; roots a-hauling; needles of ice on the crisp river's edge—these are the clean, delight of the north-land fall.

HOW caribou are hunted in New Brunswick will be breezily described by Douglas Wetmore Clinch; a well-known out-of-doors writer. Manning W. Doherty will depict the trail of the moose—from experience. Both articles will be well illustrated. Most strikingly unusual will be the bird and nest photographs to the sketch "The Woods, the Birds and the Little Quakers," by Jean Blewett. The cover is designed from a strong hunting scene. A particularly striking feature will be a story by Charles G. D. Roberts, "Mothers of the North."

Our competition for this week is a year's subscription for the best hundred-word reply to the question, "Which is the Livest Advertisement in This Issue?" Answers must reach us by Nov. 17th, addressed "Advertising Competition, No. 3, Canadian Courier, Toronto." Other competitions will follow in due course. See also page 21 in this issue.



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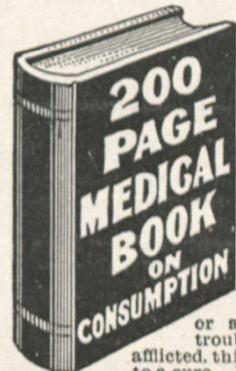


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