

A YOUNG NIMROD.

Victoria Co. Lad of Eleven Years Kills a Moose.

Fred Baird, Who Handles a Pen Almost as Well as a Rifle,

Furnishes the Sun With a Graphic Account of His Successful Hunting Expedition.

On a beautiful day in August, 1898, I started on a hunting trip with my brother Herbert and our father.

We went on the stage to Riley Brook, fifty-six miles from home, where we met Frank Lockwood and Frank Solis, our Indian guides. We had started them three days before us, from the Mouth of Tobique in canoes, with our provisions and camping outfit. We camped on a flat at Riley Brook, and early the next morning started up stream to the forks of the Tobique, and from there up the left hand branch, sometimes called Nottau, which helps to form the river called Tobique. We lunched at Hale's depot, one mile up the branch. After luncheon we practised with our rifles and made very good marks. That afternoon we got to a place called the Ledges, and having heavy loads in the canoes, we all got out, except the Indians, who poled the canoes. When we had got about through the Ledges Frank Lockwood punched a hole in his canoe and we had to take about half an hour fixing it. We reached the mouth of the road which would carry us to our hunting grounds about four o'clock, and as it was getting late, we passed the night there.

The next morning we took a load and started across the three mile carry, covering the distance in about an hour and a half. We decided to camp at a little lake, and about a quarter of a mile from there were more lakes. The chief hunting ground was Sisson Lake, about a mile from our camp, and to the other side, some thirty rods from the lake, was a narrow strip of water, which was the moose's chief feeding ground, and at that place some stirring events happened later. After we got in and pitched our tent, we built a fire and ate a lunch and, as our guides were going back after another load, we thought we would go and have a look around. So, taking our guns, we walked out to the little lakes, and got a place in the bushes where we could command a good view of the lake, and had waited quite a while when I pointed out to Herb and father a beautiful deer standing about one hundred and fifty yards from us. After we had a few shots it walked off to the woods.

Next day Frank Solis and Frank Lockwood carried the canoes to Sisson Lake and Herb went with them. They saw three cow moose. Father and I went to the little lakes where he saw a cow moose standing on the shore, but it went away when it heard us. After remaining there a while we thought we would go to another lake. When we had got about half way between the two lakes we looked ahead and saw a cow moose, but when she saw us she turned and ran. A bull then stepped out from behind a tree, he gave a grunt and followed the cow. As it was done so suddenly we did not get a shot at him, and though we followed him we did not catch up with him.

That afternoon Frank Solis and father went to Sisson Lake, and Frank Lockwood, Herb and I went to the little lakes, and while there a cow came out and stayed an hour and twenty-five minutes.

Next day Frank Lockwood, Herb and I went to the same little lake again, father and his guide going to Sisson Lake. After we had been there a while we heard two shots, fired one after the other, one shot being a little weaker than the others (father told us afterwards that he was so excited he put in a partridge shot and fired it at the moose when it was down.) We went into camp and made a big fire, and had waited about a half hour when father came along. We all asked at once if he got anything, but he soon quieted us by telling us the story, which was as follows:

He and his guide had got to the place and had not been hid more than fifteen minutes when a moose came out of the bushes and stepped into the water to drink. Father fired and the moose dropped in the water on his knees, and when he was getting up father fired and he dropped again. Herb then got up and fired at the moose, which after laying there about ten minutes got up and staggered into the woods. Father and the guide marked the place where they heard him last, as it was of no use to follow him, as he would keep going, but if left alone he would, if wounded badly, lay down and become weak from bleeding. After leaving the moose eight hours we all went out to see if we could find him. We had hunted about three quarters of an hour when Frank Lockwood thought he saw the moose's tracks and he pointed out to us some marks in the mud. He then asked father to let him have his rifle and that he might see him and get a shot at him. In about ten minutes we heard a great crashing and out of a little thicket plunged a handsome moose, with his beautiful horns spread back on his shoulders and his long, handsome ears laid back to catch the slightest sound to enable him to escape from his pursuer. He did not see us, and when he had got within about seventy feet of us he stopped and turned his head in the opposite direction. I fired and struck the moose behind the ear, and he dropped dead in his tracks. There was great rejoicing in the camp that night, for we had killed our first moose. The next day was spent in removing the flesh from the moose's head.

As the following day was Sunday

SPORTING MATTERS.

Cambridge Wins the Fifty-Six Annual Race.

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Dalton Defeats Mosher of Halifax by Half Lap.

Connolly and McPartland Fight Twenty-five Rounds to a Draw.

McCoy Won in the Twentieth Round in His Fight With Choynecki.

Dalton Too Much for the Nova Scotia Champion.

There was a fairly large crowd at the Victoria rink Friday evening, when between the fifth and sixth hands Ned Dalton of the north end and Arch Mosher steeled a one mile race. The start was made from opposite sides of the rink, and Dalton made at least an advantage of twenty-five feet on the word. This lead he rapidly increased and soon was close up to his antagonist. The half was skated in 1:36.5. Shortly after the half was finished Dalton caught up to Mosher and the rest of the race was a mere frolic, although Mosher made a decided effort to get away from the rest. The mile was finished in 3:20 flat.

On Tuesday evening next Parker and Hagen will skate a one mile race, starting from opposite sides of the track. The Victoria's own band will be present, and the contest will take place between the fifth and sixth hands. This will probably be one of the best contests of the season.

In Moncton tonight, Mosher leaves for Moncton this morning, where he skates Smith tonight.

NEW YORK, March 24.—Kid McPartland from the Connolly fought a twenty-five round draw at the Broadway Athletic Club tonight. The fight was interesting throughout. Twenty-five to twenty was freely offered on Connolly tonight, with a few takers.

The Connolly forced the fighting from the start. Nothing startling was done until the third round, when Connolly landed a swift right hander on McPartland's jaw and scored a knock-down. Connolly continued to do the most work during the next few rounds.

At the beginning of the eighth Connolly's speed had been reduced and they were about on even terms. The work of both men was good and fast during the next five rounds. A couple of rallies in the fourteenth round resulted in McPartland's favor, and Connolly retired to his corner bleeding from the nose and from the cut under the eye.

A mix-up in the sixteenth round caused Referee White to caution Connolly for clinching. Eddie landed two stiff left hand jabs on the Kid's jaw in the seventeenth round, which jarred the New Yorker considerably. In the next two rounds Connolly fought it to the limit.

In the next round the fighting was still fast. By this time Connolly's eyes were in bad condition, with the right nearly closed. McPartland was without a mark.

The rounds ended frequently, each against one another. Toward the close of the last round Connolly rushed McPartland repeatedly.

Referee White declared the bout a draw.

The McCoy-Choynecki Fight. SAN FRANCISCO, March 24.—Elaborate preparations had been made for handling the crowd at the McCoy-Choynecki fight, and at 6 o'clock the doors of the gallery section were thrown open in order to allow those holding admissions tickets to get in.

Regarding a referee until a very late hour. John L. Sullivan, who had been decided on by both men, could not be located, and Jim Kennedy of Brooklyn, manager of Frank Erne, was finally chosen.

Betting continued lively this evening at 10 to 6 in McCoy's favor. Choynecki weighed in at 167 pounds and McCoy at 159. The weights at the ringside were approximately 168 and 160 pounds. Both men appeared to be in perfect condition.

At 9:52 Choynecki appeared in the ring. He was given a hearty greeting by the big crowd. At 9:46 McCoy climbed through the ropes, shook hands with Choynecki and spoke a few words of greeting.

The betting was introduced as referee. When McCoy, stripped, he wrote short white trunks. He appeared pretty finely drawn.

Choynecki stripped to a very short loin cloth. He showed up well, his massive shoulders quite overshadowing those of McCoy.

At 10 p. m. the referee gave the men their instructions. They agreed to break clean.

Round 1.—After some lively sparring McCoy landed a light left on Choynecki's neck. Joe landed lightly on top of McCoy's head. McCoy jabbed left to body.

McCoy sent left to body and then sent Joe's head back with a straight left. Choynecki rushed and swung a rebounding left on ribs and right over head.

Round 2.—McCoy jabbed Joe in the wind with his left. The men fought very cautiously.

left and got left swing on jaw twice. McCoy swung left to jaw three times and got a right on body. McCoy swung two lefts on body and Joe went groggy. McCoy swung left and right on jaw.

Round 3.—Joe came up strong and forced the Kid about 20 feet. McCoy landed left on body and jabbed left to face. Joe landed right on head twice, and jabbed left to face. McCoy landed a stiff left on face.

McCoy landed a stiff left on face. Joe forced the Kid and landed lightly on body. Choynecki jabbed a left to face and got left on body. McCoy swung left on body and right on head. Joe sent straight left to neck. They exchanged lefts in the face.

Round 4.—McCoy swung left to body and jabbed with right in face. Joe sent in right on body, taking a left face. Joe rushed viciously and sent right to body.

Round 5.—Joe forced McCoy to a corner. He sent the Kid's head back with a straight left on face. He repeated the blow, but got a right which sat him down. The fall was partly due to Choynecki's slipping, as he got up very lively. McCoy swung left to face.

Round 6.—McCoy sent two lefts to face. Joe forced and sent left to face. Choynecki sent straight left to face.

Round 7.—Joe poised his right for a knockout, but got left on neck and on body. He continued forcing, however, and stopped a right with his head.

Round 8.—McCoy sent left jab to face. Joe hooked left on Kid's face and took a left swing on jaw.

Round 9.—McCoy feinted continuously. He sent two left jabs to Joe's face, but got left on neck. Joe got a left on face. McCoy rushed, swung left to neck and clinched.

Round 10.—The Kid sent Joe's head back with his left in quick succession. Joe swung left on face and got one right back. They exchanged left swings. McCoy kept sending straight left jabs with wonderful accuracy, with an occasional return. Joe swung left on neck. Choynecki's nose was bleeding and his lips were puffed from the Kid's left jabs.

Round 11.—McCoy took left on face and got a left in face. McCoy rushed, landing left on jaw, which sent Joe's head back.

Round 12.—McCoy got a hook on head. McCoy rushed Joe to ropes, sending in left on neck and clinching. There was a lot of walking about and feinting, each man taking turns in rushing. McCoy rushed Joe on face and clinched. Choynecki's nose was bleeding and his lips were puffed from the Kid's left jabs.

Round 13.—Joe took a left hook in face. McCoy got a short left on neck, but landed a couple of stiff left cuts under the eye.

Round 14.—Joe sent left to body and got left on head. Little more was done in this round.

Round 15.—McCoy sent straight left to face. McCoy rushed and Joe sent in a stiff left on face. McCoy rushed and landed left and right on jaw. Choynecki landed left on head and clinched. McCoy rushed Joe to ropes, but a clinch followed without an effort to do damage.

The round and fight ended in the centre of the ring, where they shook hands.

McCoy got the decision.

YACHTING. Proceedings of Executive of the Royal Kennebecs Club.

A meeting of the executive committee of the Royal Kennebecs Yacht club was held on Friday and the following new members elected: Ches. F. Beard, Boston; Alex. Thompson, T. Dyson Walker, M. D., W. H. Kennedy, G. A. Preston, M. D., William White, John H. McFarlane, Jr., A. S. McIntyre, Chas. W. Young, St. Stephen; Wm. Carson, St. Stephen; Dr. A. H. Merrill, A. H. Lively, Frank A. Baird.

A letter from Wm. Ganong of St. Stephen was read stating that several Class D yachts would come up should a race be arranged, and it was decided that his request should be complied with.

The committee on boats were authorized to purchase two row boats for the use of non-yacht owners.

The committee reported that a gun had been offered for competition by C. Flood & Sons, but owing to the conditions attached the committee regretted that the club would be unable to accept the generous gift.

Dr. T. Dyson Walker was appointed surgeon to the club.

The following fixtures were adopted by the committee. The courses, time limits and officers of the day will be arranged by the sailing committee:

May 24—Squadron cruise. June 3—Open to all yachts of the squadron, White cup, club 2nd prize, club 3rd prize.

June 7—Open to Class A, club annual, blue pennant. June 17—Open to Class B, club annual, red pennant. June 17—Open to Class C, club annual, white pennant.

AQUATIC.

Cambridge Beats Oxford. PUTNEY, Eng., March 25.—The fifty-sixth annual boat race between crews representing Oxford and Cambridge universities was rowed over the usual course, from Putney to Mortlake, a distance of about 11.4 miles, and was won by Cambridge, for the first time in ten years.

Cambridge at once assumed a slight lead, which had increased to one and three-fourths lengths at the Craven steps, about five furlongs from the start. Just beyond that point, however, Oxford began drawing up, and the Crab Tree wharf, one mile, one furlong and one hundred yards from the start, was level with Cambridge.

A Crab Tree wharf was passed at 1.03. At Hammermith bridge, one mile, five furlongs and one hundred yards from the starting line, Cambridge had again assumed the lead but one-half length, which was increased to two and a half lengths at Thorny crotches, some three miles from the start.

These Cambridge continued her position, rowing a fine, steady stroke, while the Oxfords splashed badly and were evidently distressed.

When the boats reached Cairn bridge, three miles, four furlongs and 50 yards from the start, they were four lengths ahead and the race was practically over, for the dark blues of Oxford were going to pieces and rowing feebly.

The Cambridge crew finished strong, four lengths ahead of Oxford. Two of the Oxford crew faintered as their boat crossed the line. The official time was 21m. four seconds.

Cambridge now has 24 out of the 56 races rowed to her credit.

The light blues were the favorites in the betting, the odds then being 11 to four on Cambridge, though this was regarded as extravagant.

The crews were out at 12.58 p. m., Cambridge winning the toss, and the Surry side of the river, which, with the fresh wind blowing, gave the light blues a decided advantage.

SKATING.

Hagen and Parker. One of the best races of the season will be at the Victoria rink tomorrow night between John Hagen and Fen Parker for one mile, starting from opposite sides of the rink. Parker has this season defeated all the fastest amateurs in the city except Hagen, whom he has not yet met in a matched race. Hagen recently defeated Dalton and has developed great speed. The contest will be a hot one.

HALIFAX.

The Government to Establish an Agricultural College and Experimental Farm. Daniel Cotter Commits Suicide—Steamer Monticello Starts on Her First Trip Today.

HALIFAX, March 23.—The road question has long been a hard one in Nova Scotia. Hon. J. P. B. Pelletier passed the permissive road bill several years ago, which was a dead failure and was not adopted by a single municipality. Premier Murray introduced a road bill today. Under it the antiquated statute law clauses are not abolished, but the rate of committee for such labor has been changed from fifty cents to ninety cents a day. The expenditure of all road work is to be in the hands of the municipal councilors. These boards consist of a supervisor, and on his report a committee of councilors for the road where his interests are not neglected. Some exemptions are abolished and many details of the old law changed.

HALIFAX, N.S., March 25.—A measure was introduced in the house of assembly today giving the government authority to expend \$20,000 on the purchase of land and the erection of buildings for a provincial agricultural college and experimental farm, which it is proposed to establish. This sum does not include the cost of apparatus and equipment. The college almost certainly will be located in the Annapolis valley. There has been a bitter sectional controversy as to the need of such a college and as to its location. In connection with this bill is a clause authorizing the government to equip with machinery free of charge any creamery in any county where one creamery in any county where one now exists, and where a company may purchase land and erect the building. There is not a creamery in any of the four Cape Breton counties.

Daniel Cotter, a married man 25 years of age, committed suicide at 10 o'clock this morning. He got up early in the morning and went out to the street. Finding the door locked, he went to the window and threw open the window, he so held it that by drawing it the weapon was discharged, the contents entering his left breast. He fell dead. His body lay for some time on the street before being discovered. A coroner's inquest returned a verdict of suicide while temporarily insane. He had had a fever some time ago that left him weak.

The steamer Monticello is in port. She commences her western trip tomorrow at 1 o'clock, and will make weekly voyages via south short ports to St. John.

Frank Hyde of Dartmouth died on Saturday. Mr. Hyde was for many years one of the most energetic citizens of the town, carrying on a large grocery business, and taking an active interest in public affairs. He was a staunch conservative. Several years ago he retired from business and went into farming, purchasing the Jamieson property on Windmill road.

At Chubb's corner on Saturday Mr. Gerow sold a \$400 city 6 per cent. debenture, due 1905, at 121.2 per cent. premium; also a \$74 of the same at 118 per cent. premium. Mr. Lockhart sold 100 shares of Gold King, mining stock at \$2.27 per share, three-fourths of the \$1. Parley to John Cullinan for \$300, and the Adams property on Coburg street, assessed by the city at \$4,500, to John F. Morrison for \$3,675.

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The whole 60 books absolutely free to those who buy a box of Scott's Stomach and Bowel Pills by mail.

A reliable remedy for palpitation, pain about the heart, brain pressure, sluggish circulation, and all complaints arising from derangement of the heart, constipation, sallow skin, biliousness, &c.

Scott's Stomach and Bowel Pills Make Easy Checks For sale by druggists. Send 50 cents to the Scott Medicine Company, Kingston, Ont., and receive the Pills and Books free. Send 1 cent postage stamp for full list of books.

NOTICE OF SALE.

To Dennis Lawlor, of the City of Saint John, in the Province of New Brunswick, Cartman, and Elizabeth his wife, and to all others whom it may concern.

TAKE NOTICE that there will be sold at Public Auction, at Chubb's Corner (so called), in the City of Saint John, advertised on Saturday, the Twenty-fifth day of April, next, at Twelve O'clock noon.

ALL that certain lot, piece and parcel of land situate, lying and being in Duke's Ward, in the said City of Saint John, and bounded and described as follows, that is to say—Commencing on the western side of Charlotte Street at a point distant seventy-five feet (measured along the said western side of Charlotte Street) from the intersection of the said western side line of Charlotte Street with the northern side line of Saint James' Street.

and extending back westwardly along the said western side line of Saint James' Street sixty feet to the place of beginning, making a lot of twenty-five feet front on Charlotte Street, and extending back westwardly, preserving the same width, to a certain alley or passage-way of eight feet in width leading from Charlotte Street, and immediately adjoining the northerly side of the lot hereby conveyed as is hereinafter described, and which certain deed or deeds, together with the rights and appurtenances in or in any way appertaining.

The above said will be made under and by virtue of a Power of Sale contained in a certain indenture of Mortgage dated the twenty-ninth day of August, A. D. 1892, made by and between said Dennis Lawlor and Elizabeth, his wife, of the first part, and me, the undersigned, George Armstrong, of the second part, for securing the payment of certain monies therein mentioned, and registered in the Registry Office for the City and County of Saint John, in Libro XXXIII of Records, pages 75 and 76, together with all and singular, the buildings, fences and improvements thereon, and the rights and appurtenances in or in any way appertaining.

Dated this Twenty-first day of March, A. D. 1899.

GEO. ARMSTRONG, Solicitor.

SHERIFF'S SALE.—There will be sold at Public Auction, on SATURDAY, the 24th day of June, next, at 10 o'clock, minutes past twelve o'clock, in the afternoon, at Chubb's Corner (so called), in the City of Saint John, in the Province of New Brunswick, all the estate, rights, title and interest of William Thompson, in and to all certain parcels of land, situate in the Parish of St. Johns (formerly a part of the Parish of Portland), in the City and County of Saint John, in said Province, bounded and described as follows:

Commencing at a marked tree on the western lip of a tract of land belonging to Daniel H. DeVos, on the south side of the road to Loch Leonard, and extending back twenty-seven degrees, about one hundred and twenty-seven chains, until it meets the line of a lot sold by James White to Charles Burt; thence south seventy degrees west forty-eight chains and twelve links; thence north thirty degrees west forty chains; thence north fifteen degrees west to the Little River road, and thence along the said road to the place of beginning, containing five hundred acres, with the buildings and appurtenances, being the premises conveyed to one James Knox and the real William Thompson by the Trustees of James Kirk, by deed bearing date the eighteenth day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifty-nine, and registered in the Records of Deeds in and for the said City and County of Saint John, in Book No. 3, of said Records, page 278 to 280.

The same having been levied on and seized by me, the undersigned Sheriff, under and by virtue of two executions issued out of the Saint John County Court, one at the suit of Arthur C. Parweather against the said William Thompson, and the other at the suit of Margaret E. Sees against the said William Thompson.

Dated at the City of Saint John, N. B., this 27th day of February, A. D. 1899.

H. LAWRENCE STRUBBER, Sheriff of the City and County of Saint John.

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BREAKFAST. SUPPER. EPPS'S COCOA

There were twelve births, nine of them males, in the city last week; also six marriages and seventeen deaths.

Children Cry for CASTORIA.

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