

When the Hounds give Tongue.

BY CLARENCE PEARSON.

I remember, when a youngster, how I'd lay
down with my gun,
An' watch upon a runway jest afore the set
of sun,
An' I mind me how the quivers kinder cant-
ered down my back,
When the purps would yell to tell me they
had struck a likely track;
An' tho' I'm bent an' grizzled now, I b'lieve
my heart is young,
Fer it thrills me jest like liquor
When the
Hounds
Give
Tongue.

I love to hear the medder lark tune up at
peep o' day,
An' it sorter stirs my blood, like, when a
band begins to play,
An' it makes me soft an' dreamy when I hear
an organ roll,
An' good ol' fashioned singin', kinder braces
up my soul,
But ther's suthin' double discounts any song
'twas ever sung,
An' that's the hunter's chorus—
When the
Hounds
Give
Tongue.

You may talk about yer yachtin' an' yer
o' achin' an' all that,
Yer base ball an' yer tonnis, an' all sich, like
simple chat,
But fer sport, the's fit fer grown folk, jest gim
me my ol' gun,
An' put me on some likely spot where deer is
apt to run,
An' thro' the gates of Heaven above to let me
thro' was swung,
I'd hate to jump my runway
When the
Hounds
Give
Tongue.

Sometimes when folks come down to die, they
low they see strange things,
An' hear the twang of Heavenly harps, an'
swish of angels' wings—
I hope that when my jig is up, an' I lay down
to die,
It jes'll chance that some one's pack is roam
in' summas nigh,
An' may they yell like all possessed—jest fit
to buret a lung,
An' I'll ford the River Jordan
When the
Hounds
Give
Tongue.

PORTRAITS.

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"To the Editor of the Land We Live In"

Sir,—I was, this morning courteously
shown over the new Waterville factory,
by Mr. George Gale, one of the proprie-
tors. The building which is 180 feet in
length by 56 feet in width and four stor-
ies high with an L. 28 feet by 48 feet, is
built of solid brick on stone foundations.
Every precaution has been taken to
keep the immense building in shape and
to preserve it from all and every accident.
I am not a mechanic therefore cannot
give a detailed account of the many im-
provements I saw in the construction of
the building or of the seemingly intricate
machinery within it's wall, but I was par-
ticularly struck by the absence of noise
or jar, a conversation in an ordinary tone
of voice could be carried on in any part
of those vast work-rooms. The kiln or
drying room I did not enter as it was in
full operation. With regard to the mo-
tive power, Mr. Gale informed me that
he used but a small portion of the avail-
able water, the gate and water wheel be-
ing so constructed that he could at any
time apply a sufficient power to drive
double the machinery now in use. One
new thing, to me at least, was the gener-
al use of ropes instead of belts. A notice-
able feature of the works is the mode of
transmitting power in starting and run-
ning the different machines, this is done
by friction pulleys, (an iron and a wood-
en pulley being brought into contact,) a
method which has been found effectual
in conveying power besides being noise-
less, inexpensive and durable. Nearly
all the machinery is new, much of it hav-
ing been purchased from the Messrs Con-
way & Co., of Galt, Ontario. All the han-
giers and pulleys, with the exception of

those made of iron were made on the
premises from the very best of material.
The shafting is all of steel. When light-
ed by electricity and provided with all
the necessary appliances against fire, the
factory will be a credit to the province of
Quebec and a bonanza to Waterville.
The proprietors expect to have their new
factory in full operation by the 1st of
June with a complement of 100 hands,
male and female, which will enable them
to turn out, daily, 25 iron bedsteads com-
plete with patent spring mattresses, be-
sides 50 additional spring mattresses and
a large number of other beds made of less
expensive material. The Messrs Gale
will then find themselves in a better po-
sition to fill orders from foreign countries
which are increasing at such a ratio that
they find it impossible to furnish an ade-
quate supply with their present small
buildings and ordinary appliances. In
conclusion I must not omit to state that
provision has been made so that a spur
or tramway can be built to the Grand
Trunk Station, so that cars will be en-
abled to run into the factory through an
arch erected for that purpose.

W. E. P.

Waterville, April 12th, 1888.

HE SAYS HE CAN'T WRITE.

Extract from a friend's letter:—
"What put it into your head that I
could write a newspaper article on any
subject that would be worth reading? Of
course I have killed quite a number of
caribou—over sixty that I can remember,
and probably I have forgotten some—but
have never met with any startling adven-
tures, or hair-breadth escapes such as are
necessary to give interest to stories of this
kind. Now, nothing would please me
better than to be able to comply with your
request, but my descriptive powers are
not equal to the task, besides, my hunts
seem to me, to have all been very com-
mon-place ones; simply going into the
woods, finding the game, and shooting it.
I don't think there is much sentiment in
my nature any way, at least, I never
discovered any. I go for the game
every time—no stopping to hear the birds
warble, or listening to the babbling brooks
or admire the mosses hanging from the
trees in long festoons. I leave all that
sort of thing to the city sportsman, and
if I could leave the carrying of the game
out of the woods to the same class, I
would certainly do so. A fellow with a
couple of quarters of caribou—wrapped
in the hide—strapped to his back, and ob-
liged to carry it through a couple of miles
of thick bush, would be apt to get a heap
of sentiment knocked out of him, and the
scenery &c., wouldn't interest him half as
much, as to know—if he was not a probi-
bitantist—that there was a drink of whis-
key left in the bottom of the flask."

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