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WASHBURN'S CORNERS.

MONDAY, Sept. 1.—Harvesting is most done.

A number of berry-pickers visited Westport and report the black berry crop good.

Mr. William Webster's barns were burnt last week, which was caused by lightning.

Mahlon Yates has purchased a new binder which works splendid.

Miss Ida Morrison is visiting friends at Frankville.

Mrs. William Washburn is very ill.

Mr. Lewis comes his regular trip every week, and we are glad to see him.

DELTA.

MONDAY, Aug. 25.—The I X L'S went to Lyndhurst on the 23rd ult., to play their home team, and it is quite evident that the I X L's needs practice. We had a gigantic time.

We have come to the conclusion that our baseball team have devoted too much time to the race course and neglected practise at the bat. However, much has been accomplished in running, as the "Captain" ran one hundred yards in ten seconds.

Miss Hattie Comstock is visiting friends at Alexandria Bay.

The camp meeting was attended by a large number of Deltonians.

Mrs. John Horton is recovering from her late illness under the care of Dr. Mallory.

Two of Brockville's boys came for a day's outing, and while here secured the service of our friend Geo. Bullis, who took them to our best fishing grounds. They were loud in their praise of Delta as a fishing resort.

LYN.

A drove of village cows, which are allowed to run at large in spite of the by-law prohibiting the same, broke into the burying ground and were being impounded the other day when the owner of one undertook a rescue. Some tall running and loud talk were indulged in. The rescue was a success. During the excitement the poundkeeper forgot to close a gate between the pound and his garden. You can imagine his feelings when he found half a dozen cows having a good time in his corn patch.

A man who owns a patch of black berries not far from here, has struck a novel method of raising the wind. He has posted notices forbidding trespassing and then watches for innocent parties who, ignorant of the notice strung on his premises, and by threats of prosecution gets what he can out of them. Last week he got three victims at a dollar a head.

ADDISON.

MONDAY, Sept. 1.—Wedding bells will soon ring again in our village as one of our King St. belles has decided to pitch her tent in the city of Hamilton.

Mr. John O'Connor, of Brockville, has been engaged for the last two weeks repairing the Victoria road in this section, which makes a great improvement in it.

Mr. Malcolm Brown's daughter, of Mount Pleasant, who has been sick for some time, is, we are glad to say, improving under the skillful treatment of Dr. Stanley Cornell.

Again, it is our sad duty to chronicle the death of one of our most worthy citizens in the person of Mr. Daniel Scott, who died at his residence on Friday last, of heart disease. Although he had been ailing for a number of years, his sudden demise was rather unexpected. Deceased was in the 55th year of his age, and leaves a wife, five daughters and one son to mourn the loss of a kind father and a loving husband. His remains were conveyed to the church at New Dublin, where a most appropriate and impressive discourse was delivered by the Rev. Mr. Stiles, of Frankville, to one of the largest congregations assembled in that place for a long time, who had gathered to pay their last respects to one who was highly esteemed by all who knew him. His remains were interred in the family vault in that place. The family have the sympathy of the whole community in this their hour of affliction.

THE EDITOR'S OUTING

On Tuesday afternoon last we boarded the B. & W., bound on a short vacation trip to the Rideau. At Elgin station we left the train and proceeded by carriage to Jones' Falls, arriving there in the gray twilight of a beautiful evening. On alighting at the door of the Hotel *de* Kenney, we were met with a warm reception by mine host, who has, during the interval since our last visit, erected a large two story hotel directly opposite the bridge leading to the classic regions known the county round as "California." In answer to our inquiries as to his run of business, we were informed that his house was full, principally with American tourists, who were having excellent sport and a gay old time generally. As proof of this, we were invited to take a look at a lot of fish then being packed for shipment to Long Island, near New York. We stepped down to the boat house and saw the largest and handsomest lot of fish that we ever set eyes upon. They were caught in Troy lake, situated a few miles from the falls, by an American named Hill, of Santiago, California. There were over 80 fine black, rock and Oswego bass, average aging from 2 to 4 lbs each, and were all caught by Mr. Hill that day.

Procuring a boat, we started down the lake for the fine summer residence of Mr. P. Halladay, situated about half a mile from and in full view of Jones Falls, the locks and the hotel. A large bonfire was burning at the island, which served as a guiding star to the landing. Here again a warm welcome was accorded us, and after a hearty lunch our baggage was unpacked and preparations made for an early start the next morning to the fishing grounds at Troy lake. The sighing of the wind through the branches of the pines and the plaintive notes of the whippronwill had no charms sufficient to keep us waking and our weary senses were soon wrapped in sweet repose. Our host has long enjoyed the reputation of being an early riser, but we thought when his gentle footsteps sounded on the stair that he had got the bass fever and was bound to get there early with both feet.

It was early in the day when we got our fishing tackle ready and our boat launched, and away we glided to the opposite shore Here, for the first time, we gazed upon the home of "Josiah," who figured so prominently in our "Annals of Deer Hunting in the North," which appeared in the REPORTER some three years ago. He seemed to be in poor spirits, having been "ailing" most of the summer, but on our enquiring as to his intentions about a trip to the woods this fall, he thought he would "try and be able to go."

Wednesday morning we sallied forth in quest of fish, fun and adventure. Taking a boat we pulled across to the opposite shore and under the guidance of an old sportsman we wended our way to the fisher's Eldorado, Troy Lake. The road was rough and uneven, in fact the greater part of the distance was simply along a path across fields, through thickets, until our legs were tired. We emerged on the shore of a little lake about two miles in length and half a mile in width. Our boat, which had been transported over the same route a few days before, was quickly launched and we were soon on the weed beds. All day long we meekly sat and allowed the sun's rays to scorch our hands and exposed portions of our head and neck one hour, and the next we sat in the drenching rain, except on two occasions, when the boat was drawn ashore and partially overturned, and the party crawled underneath, until the squall had subsided. To while away a lonely hour our guide gave us the history of his first adventure on the lake. Away back in the sixties he, in company with "Josiah," started out on their first deer hunting expedition. Josiah attended to the dogs while he was sent on to a small lake about two miles further west with instructions to find an old flat bottomed boat or "punt" and be in readiness to follow the deer out into the lake, should one make its appearance. The night previous it had been quite cold and on reaching the shore he found a thin skin of ice covering nearly the centre surface of the lake. It was not long before the tongue of the hound gave indications that he had struck game and the watcher's ears and eyes were strained to catch the first sound or sight of the coveted prize. Casually casting his eyes out over the lake the anxious watcher discovered that a fine large buck had stolen down to the lake's edge and was slowly working its way towards the space of clear water near the centre of the lake. With only a short paddle to propel the rickety craft the start was made through the thin ice towards the common centre of attraction, the clear water in the centre of the lake. The race was an exciting one until the boat reached the track in the ice made by the deer when he was quickly overtaken. The paddle was dropped and the double barreled shot-gun called into requisition. The gun was discharged, but the shot flew wide of the mark, the hunter attributing his failure to hit the mark to his excited condition. The paddle was again clutched and an exciting race commenced. Around and around the edge of the ice went the deer closely followed by the hunter. Whenever he got near enough to risk a shot he would catch up his gun and try to get a bead on the deer. But the splashing water had wet the charge in the gun and after four or five vain attempts to get the gun to go off, it was thrown in disgust into the bottom of the boat [illegible] forced itself on the mind of the hunter that other means than shooting must be adopted. Suddenly a happy thought struck the now somewhat exhausted hunter. He had heard Josiah tell of following deer on the water and knocking them on the head with paddle or clubs and he thought that he could do as well as he could. He accordingly cast his now useless carbine down in the bottom of the boat and clinching the paddle he put in his Hanlan stroke and soon overtook his game, getting close he made a desperate spurt and ran the punt up on the deer's back. When the deer came up along side of the boat, he, for want of a better hold, grabbed the animal by the tail. He then disengaged one hand and reaching down got out his jacknife, the deer dragging the boat at a rapid rate through the now fast disappearing ice, catching the blade of his knife in his teeth he succeeded in opening it. Carefully reaching over the side of the boat he plunged the blade to the hilt into the animals back, at the same time dropping his hold on the tail. The deer gave a desperate plunge in the water and our hero again picked up the paddle and resumed the race. By this time Josiah had reached the shore and was an anxious and amused spectator of his companion's first attempt at deer hunting. Shouting to Phil to drive the deer toward his side of the lake, he prepared himself to reap a share of the glory that his companion was working for. By this time the deer had become pretty well exhausted and when his pursuer reached him again after a hard pull he was soon dispatched. They soon had the deer on shore and then slinging the carcase over their shoulders they started for home. Troy lake lay in their path but there was no canoe at their end of the lake, so they hastily improvised a raft from a few floating logs on which they floated themselves and prize to the other shore, reaching home along in the small hours of the morning. Such was the story that beguiled the waiting hour, under the upturned boat. The sun shone once more and we dropped our anchor on the weed bed and our lines were soon playing between the bottom of the lake and the inside of our boat and when at sundown we haulded in shore we had all the two and three pound bass that we cared to transport across to our stopping place. Never did potatoes and fish disappear more rapidly, or taste better than on that occasion. Our kind hostess announced that she made special provision for our wants, knowing that our day's work would help to improve our appetites and although the supply was abundant our appetites were keen enough to nearly clear the board.

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CHEESE IN FRONTENAC.

The Kingston *Whig* of last week says:—

At present the cheese market is very flat. Cheese is not wanted at any price, and Thursday buyers could not get limits from their respective firms to buy cheese. Dealers hope that before the end of next week the market will improve so that better prices will be offered. In speaking about the quality of cheese manufactured in the Frontenac district a buyer stated that salesmen in Brockville and Napanee could get half a cent more for their cheese per lb. than the salesmen of this district. The reason of this is that the cheese made in Frontenac is inferior in quality to that manufactured in the other districts. It was hoped that when an inspector of cheese was appointed for this district the cheese would be much better than in past years, but no improvement has taken place. In fact the cheese offered this season is not as good as it has been in former years. The cause is that men owning factories do not employ competent makers. If owners could be made to believe that to engage first-class makers would be to their interest the output from this district would take as good a place in the old country markets as any cheese made in Canada or the United States. The fault is that young men who have only served, probably a year, are engaged as cheesemakers at small wages. The result is that the cheese made by the amateurs has to be rejected by the buyers, and can only be got rid of at great reductions in price. The sooner factorymen awake to the importance of engaging first-class makers the more money they will make out of the business. In the past men who have invested in cheese factories in Frontenac have lost money, simply because the cheese they manufactured would not stand comparison alongside cheese made in other districts.

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"I hold in my hand," said Brother Gardner as he opened the meeting of the Lime Kiln club, "a petishun from Mary Ann Johnson of Missouri. In rejectin' her applicashun I desiah to state fur de benefit of woman kind a few fundamental facks:

"1. Woman am good 'nuff in her place,

"It am not her fault dat she wasn't bo'n fur a man.

"2. As a member of any organizashun like dis she am a kicker.

"4. When man has shown dat he is incompetent to run dis kentry, de women will be given a show. I allus feel to exclaim wid de orators: 'Bress de women!' But I also feel to bress 'em fur what dey am and not fur what some of 'em want to be. I hev sometimes sot down and wondered what we should do widout 'em. It takes a woman's hand to make catnip tea and mustard plaster, 'an to pare 'taters. She kin doctor a sore toe so tenderly as to make you wish you had a broken leg. When you hev traded a seben-dollar shot-gun for a three-dollar dog it am her sweet words which soothe your throbbin' soul. While you sleep she watches fur burglars. While you wake she sews on hind patches. While you toil and sweat she am plannin' how to turn your old coat top to bottom an' make a new garment. De true woman am an angel on roller skates. As for de kind who spend deir time wid gaddin' de streets an' readin' women's night sermons, an' dis Mary Ann Johnson probobly belongs to dat class—de less we see of 'em de better.

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