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## A King's Gentleman.

In another reign Madame de Pompadour held power for twenty years. How? By studying and utilizing the science of contrasts. The chief memorial she has left upon earth is that combination of sky-blue and carnationpink still known by her name-that soft and vivid contrast adapted from Nature's azure eyes and softly-tinted cheeks; and one can hardly help weeping today over the memoirs of the poor wretch as one reads of her piteous efforts to maintain her bad eminence, exerting herself day by day to hold the sated voluptuary, at once her slave and her master, by ever freshly linked chains, largely forged at the anvil of contrast. Today she moved before him in all the grandeur of jewels, cloth of gold, lace embroidery, all that composed the grande toilette of that age; tomorrow she was the artless peasant maid, with her snow-white linen, scarlet bodice and brief kirtle, showing the pretty feet and ankles in their gay hose and shoon; now she swam in the postures of an Eastern dance, clad in the gold-shot tissues, the transparent veil and tinkling ornaments of a bavadiere, and again she drooped meekly before her lord in the costume of a nun, coiffed and whimpled, her bold eyes modestly down-propt, her white unjeweled

fingers clasping a rosary.

Ah, poor wretch, indeed! How she must have longed at times to dare to be herself, to be gloomy or angry, or tearful or silent, as the mood seized her-to know the liberty of Jeanne Poisson once more. And, after all, she was a Catholic, and must at least have been taught the superstitions of her faith; she must by times have thought the existence of both God and the devil as real persons, and suppose the thought of them took possession of her thought of them took possession of her stately maiden, inheriting her father's present ting the stately maiden, inheriting her father's present ting the stately maiden. when she was carried from her lodgings in the royal palace, from her pink and blue, her jewels, her costumes, her magnificence, to the sordid hearse, quite good enough today for her whose word a few months earlier could shake the world; and Louis XV., standing funeral and the dismal, rainy Novem-

"The marquise has rather poor weather for her journey."

Is the digression a trifle long? Pardon it; for it is to make you in love with contrast, and to lead you from Versailles, with its Montespans and Pompadours, and the rose garden of Provence, with Valerie, summoned by a king to grace his court, to a desolate winter sea coast, its sparse vegetation cut down by unremitting frosts, its few and scattered dwellings cowering before the winds that contemptuously hurl handfuls of sand in their blinking eyes, or tear the thatch from their roofs like hair from a dishonored head; or, growing more furious than contemptuous, shake the whole sturdy frame until it rocks upon its founda-

tions, yet meekly holds its own at last, as the Wat Tylers generally do. It is with one of these houses that we have to do-a low, but comfortably large farmhouse, set down in the sand with a sort of apologetic uncertainty, as if it hesitated to turn its back. either upon the fain wheel-track denoting a highway, or upon the sea sliding up a shallow beach about a hundred rods away. The wheeltrack meant agriculture and commerce, whole nature.—George Eliot. the sea stood for fisheries and driftwood; and the question evidently vexing the mind of the undecided house was, whether Humphrey Wilder, its master and owner, was a farmer or a fisherman, and so had most need to conciliate land or sea. The house never found out, nor shall we; so let it pass. As for the man, see him as he stands beside the stout gray horse harnessed to the farm wagon, wherein he has already bestowed sundry bales and boxes suggestive of provender for man and beast, and an abundance of wrap, fit for an arctic exploration at the least. Perhaps Wilder wishes it were arctic, rather than as hot as he is like to find the end of the journey; for he is bound with Deborah, his wife, to the quarterly meeting of Friends at New Bedford; and Deborah, like her who dwelt beneath her palm tree near Ramah, was a prophetess and ruled in Israel, yet never had been able to so rule the quiet spirit of her husband as to induce him to join the society wherein she was a powerful and favorite speaker and guide. This was a great grief, also a great surprise and discomfiture to Deborah, who had mar-ried in calm opposition to all her relatives and fellow-religionists, because she admired Humphrey's stalwart form and honest English face and manly ways, and fully expected to add to these natural graces all those spiritual ones in which she so abundantly rerejoiced. But, greatly to her astonishment, the good-tempered, placid fellow, so ready to yield to her in most matters, so impossible to quarrel with, although not hard to wound, developed in some few directions a will as immovable, as silent, and as positive as the Peak o' Derby, in whose shadow it had its early growth. One of these directions was religious; Humphrey did not especially cling to the Church

but he distinctly refused to belong to any other; and the only offensive weapon he ever used, in the discussions he could not always avoid with Deborah, was the Book of Common Prayer, which he sometimes brought out and read aloud wherever it happened to read aloud wherever it happened to open, in a sonorous voice, around and through whose diapason the wife's shrill and thin tones harmlesly wandered, like the twitter of sparrows round the organ of a cathedral.

Fancy, if you please, Deborah of Ramah's emotions if Lapidoth had declined all sympathy with Barak, and had quite refused to admire Jael, or to listen to his wife's song of triumph! Another blank wall against which Dame Wilder presently ran her head was her husband's determination that Molly, the first and only child, should be christened in the parish church where her forebears had been for centuries before she was born, and should be educated as they had been in cate-

chism and church service. Deborah submitted simply because she couldn't help it; but she wrung from the conqueror a reluctant consent to join a party of emigrants about leaving Old England for the New; for,

as she pathetically remarked:
"She could better bear her disgrace in the wilderness than among her own

"If it's disgrace to wed an honest man that's stanch to State and Church, and will have his child so trained, why didst do it, dame?" asked Humphrey calmly, and Deborah found no reply but tears, and a renewed petition to day, and Tuesday drove to Oil City join the emigrants, to which her husband finally consented: pleasing himchurch matters. In the evening they band finally consented; pleasing himself in selecting a site for his new dwelling so far from any gatheringplace of Friends that it was only on stated occasions, like the quarterly meetings, that Deborah could find an audience for the grief and shame she never failed to put in evidence before handles besides all the other important she finished speaking, however she Canadian and American papers. He she finished speaking, however she might begin. Wilder invariably atmight begin. Wilder invariably attended these occasions, probably because his British pluck suggested that it would be cowardly to shirk anything so disagreeable; but Molly always remembered how, as she sat one Sunday afternoon on her father's knee, and looked with him at the ghastly prints in 'Fox's Book of Martyrs," he muttered over one of them:

"Maybe that chap didn't witness for his faith any stronger in his half hour with the lions, than another may do in a dozen years or so of pin pricks." "Who pricked him, father? Show me the picture," demanded Molly; but, putting her off his knee, the father answered with a short laugh:

"Never mind, my little maid; never mind. Come, now, say thy catechism and the collect for this day."

settled near some old world neighbors named Hetherford, hard by the village named Hetherford, hard by the village of Falmouth, at the beginning of Cape Cod; and here, nourished by the salt Atlantic breeze, and the plenteous freeof death and judgment and hell; she dom of out-door life, as she followed was not "advanced" enough to doubt her father around his fields or out in popular host of the John imagination while the king waited to finely-developed figure and fair English ing the cause. Drillers are all busy see her in the bayadiere dress. Well, coloring, deepened in the eyes from the with contracts for wells away ahead, she reigned by the power of contrasts, honest blue of Wilder's to a deep gray, and the ground is being tapped in and achieved her last coup of this sort suiting well with their steadfast and every direction for the precious fluid. chin were all her own, resembling neither the somewhat rough-hewn and bovine features of her father nor the thin-lipped shrewish mouth and pointber day, took snuff and laughed, and said:

"The marguing large are away town. Mr. Church Brockville Recorder. Mr. Bain short has been in business here for several brockville Recorder. Mr. Taylor gave notice on March years, and enjoys a reputation for that Mr. Taylor gave notice on March years, and enjoys a reputation for the that Mr. Taylor gave notice on March years, and enjoys a reputation for the third was wide and soft and creamy-white, was wide and soft and creamy-white, with just the faintest depression in it midst, as if Love had been about to set a dimple there, but had been fright-ened away by the cold purity of the lips above, so bright of tint, so exquisite of molding, so soft and sweet in their are smiles, but ordinarily so grave. If Valerie de Rochenbois' mouth was made for kisses, surely Mary Wilder's was made for prayer; and if still the kisses came, they would be like benedictions, rather than the light car-

esses Valerie so freely bestowed. (To be Continued.)

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eral does not need a fine coat.-Emer-In his VEGETABLE PILLS Dr. Parmelee has given to the world the fruits of long scientific research in the whole realm of medical science, combined with new and valuable discoveries never before known to men. For Delicate and Debilitated Constitutions Parmelee's Pills act like a charm. Taken in small doses the effect is both a tonic and a stimulant, mildly exciting the secretions of the body, giving tone and vigor. Riches massed in haste will diminish,

but those collected by hand, and little by little, will multiply.-Goethe. Minard's | iniment Cures Distemper. Truly, art is hidden in nature; who-

ever succeeds in extricating it conquers it.-Durer. Severe colds are easily cured by the use of Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup, a medicine of extraordinary penetrating and healing properties. It is acknowledged by those who have used it as being the best medicine sold for coughs, colds, inflammation of the lungs, and all affections of the throat and chest. Its agreeableness to the taste makes it a favorite with ladies

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Demise of an Old and Much Esteemed Citizen.

Business Decidedly Booming in the Bustling Burg.

Pointers for Outsiders as Well as Resi dents-Interesting Social and Public Gatherings-Lively Football Match - Missellaneous Matters.

Petrolea, Nov. 22.—James Perkins, one of Petrolea's oldest and most respected residents, died at his late residence, England avenue, East End, on Tuesday, aged 71 years. For a long time deceased had been prominently identified with farming and the oil industry, but of late years had been able to participate very little in commercial life, his son, Eli, managing his affairs.

A widow and several sons are left to mourn their loss. The funeral took place on Thursday to Hillsdale Cemetery, and was very largely attended. The Bishop of Huron and Rev. Canon Davis, of London, were in town Mon-

returned to London. John McRobie and Tom McCort left on Wednesday for Toronto on a combined business and pleasure trip. E. W. Attwood is one of the vertiser's" agents in Petrolea, and

also deals extensively in fancy goods, making occasional trips to the large wholesale houses to replenish his stock, which his enterprise always keeps moving, and besides carries a full line of school books, works of fiction, mag-azines, etc. Mr. Attwood has been in Toronto recently purchasing heliday

C. Q. Truster, of Camlachie, is in town working in the interests of the H. W. Bowles, formerly of Webb & Co., drygoods merchants, has secured a good position with a Port Huron firm. Harry has many friends here who wish

him success.

Excavation is being made for a new brick hotel on Main street, which will be three stories in height, adorned with stone trimmings, heated by steam, and all modern conveniences will be share of commercial trade. J. A. Johnson, the owner, now successfully runs the Commercial in Brantford, which he intends to dispose of to take charge popular host of the Johnson House, is

Petrolea's business is booming at the present time, oil at \$1 68 perhaps be-Frank Church, the well-known har-

Cartney, who a short time ago succeeded to the business of Miss E. B. Of the Government. On the 16th of ceeded to the business of Miss E. B. April, when the item on butter substitutes came up for approval, Mr. Pat-Main street, where a well assorted tutes came up for approval, Mr. Pat-tutes came up for approval, Mr. Pat-tutes came up for approval, Mr. Pat-erson, of Brant, moved that their im-portation be forbidden altogether, and carried at prices that are always found attractive to intending purchasers.

Mrs. McCartney's stylish goods have already secured for her a large share

the Government and the House accepted his amendment in that direction, and at the same time he gave notice of the town's business.

Rumor has it that Mr. Joe Huggard, of Toronto, has in view the erec-tion of a fine new brick hotel on the corner now occupied by the Anderson

It is expected the County House of Refuge will be located near Wyoming, which will be a central locality.

Lovers of good music are invited to call on Rowels & Co., who control the Heintzman and Karn first-class full iron frame, new scale pianos in Petrolea, and this firm claim from \$40 to \$50 on an instrument can be saved by purchasing from them. Organs are also carried at very low prices. The store is situated on Main street, east

of the postoffice. Ratepayers of Enniskillen township, having tired of the destruction caused by roving cattle, will vote on a bylaw to abate the nuisance at the coming lection.

Large crowds are taking in the free cooking exhibition at A. Seabrook's

A large and well-assorted stock of goods usually found at a first-class stationer's is carried in the store of stationer's is carried in the store of Lowery Bros., Archer Block, Main street, where the "Advertiser" can be purchased. This enterprising firm handle fancy goods in great variety at close prices, and preparations are being made for the usual extensive holiday trade. Wall paper of all kinds and prices is carried in stock, besides all leading newspapers and magazines. all leading newspapers and magazines.

O. W. Chamberlain, R. Bradley, E. A. Archer, James Joyce and other local sports have returned from Muskoka, where they bagged ten deer. They feel a trifle proud of their success.

A large consignment of sleighs and cutters is expected soon to arrive at the establishment of Wm. Bowen, who has moved from his old stand near the M. C. R. to opposite the Tecumseh

the M. C. R. to opposite the Tecumseh House. Besides doing general black-smithing in a first-class manner, Mr. Bowen deals largely in carriages, wag-ons and carts, the prices of which are always favorable to the purchaser.

There was a large party in attendance Thanksgiving eve at the first of a series of invitation dances arranged for the season by W. L. Stewart and Frank Fisher, in Victoria Hall, and those present enjoyed a genuine good time. The ladies' costumes were very Prof. Fisher's orchestra pro-

vided excellent music. R. B. Smith has opened a new fash-ionable merchant tairoring establishment in the stand recently occupied by J. Cameron & Co., and carries a choice stock of fine imported woolens, which he guarantees to make up in the latest style, at prices consistent with first-class work. Mr. Smith has only one price, and will endeavor to do a cash business. Abundant experience in the art of cutting insures cus-

once in the art of cutting insures customers securing a perfect fit.

The Y. M. C. A. provided special attractions on Thanksgiving Day, and large numbers of the members enjoyed themselves in the building in various ways. The secretary is very popular.

The Johnson House has been filled

all week with commercial men. George has a warm spot in his heart for travelers, who always make his place their

headquarters. A splendid brick building on Main street is nearing completion, and Van Tuyl & Fairbank, the owners, expect to take possession of one of the stores about the middle of December. The block of stores will be heated with hot air, the latest style of Oxford radiators being employed, and all modern improvements are provided for. A fine office is being fitted up for H. Corey & Son. This enterprising hardware firm will have one of the finest business stands in the place. On Thanksgiving Day three rinks of curlers went up to Sarnia to play a friendly match with the curlers there.

and our boys started off well by winning from Sarnia by 19 shots. A Thanksgiving entertainment was held in the Methodist Church on Thursday evening. There was a big crowd present, and all enjoyed them-

This was the first match of the season,

The annual Thanksgiving dinner given by the ladies of the Presbyterian Church was held in Victoria Hall on Thursday. Supper was served from 6 till 8. The supper could not be surtill 8. The supper could not be surpassed, being excellent in every respect. The literary part of the programme was all that could be wished for. The encores were numerous and enthusiastic, and showed how much the talent of the evening was appreciated. Those who took part in the programme were the Choir, Miss Duncan, Mrs. English, Mr. C. Jones, Mrs, M.C. Colter, Mrs. F. Fisher, Miss N. Burnip, Mrs. E. Peat, Miss M. Primmer, Miss Miss Hamilton. Miss Nellie Burnip, of London, the girl soprano, is decidedly a marvel. Rev. Mr. McPherson occupied the chair for the first part of the programme, and then the reverend gentleman gave way to the Rev. G. Cuthbertson, of Wyoming. The gathering was as large as any previous dinner despite the counter attraction in the Methodist Church.

The Junior Rugby Boys played the return match in Sarnia on Thanksgiving Day, and won by 2 to 0. It was expected that Sarnia would greatly strengthen their team to try and redeem themselves after their overwhelming defeat of the week before. Petrolea has perhaps as good a junior Rugby team as there is in Canada today, and can well feel proud of them. The Sarnia team was a great deal heavier all round than our boys, and it is hoped that next year Petrolea will have had a few match games before the championship series is played, as they were handicapped this year by having played no games.

Mr. L. Branston was in St. Thomas on Friday. Miss A. Lancaster visited friends in this week. Miss Lolla Bradshaw, of Strathroy, is visititng at the residence of Dr. Loug-

Mary J. Belond, wife of James Northcott, died on Thursday, aged 25 years and 10 months.

### PROHIBITED CLEGMARGARINE.

Mr. Paterson, M. P. Liberal for Brant, the Author of the Enactment.

Mr. Thomas Bain, M.P., at one of

Petrolea is after a waterworks system, and a bylaw will be submitted to the electors on Jan. 24. e electors on Jan. 24.

F. W. Mulligan, M.D., has succeeduse of the word "regulate" will be obed to the practice of Dr. Lougheed, who is removing to California, where it is hoped the climate will better agree proposed to put a specific duty of ten hoped the climate will better agree proposed to put a specific day of eight with his wife's health. The doctor has always taken an active interest in Pearlice and an excise duty of eight cents on the domestic product. On the Ladies desiring the very latest millinery styles are invited to inspect the display in the store of Mrs. L. Mcwould move for the prohibition of manufacture in this country. On the 16th of April Mr. Taylor's long defer-red resolution was brought up, when he, for the first time, announced that his proposed bill was for the "prohibition" of the oleomargarine traffic. To this day, however, Mr. Taylor's bill has never been seen in the House. can be seen how modest a gentleman Mr. Taylor is when he disputes Mr. Paterson's title to the author of the prohibitory rule against oleomargarine.

FORCED TO LIVE ON BREAD.

Strange Case of a Lady of Edgehill. Ont., Who Suffered From Dyspepsia for Ten Years-A Pecu iarly Interesting Case.



N occasional day of indigestion is about as much of that trouble as ordinary mortals want, but a siege of ten years of this kind of thing is distressing beyond easy calculation. This was what Mrs.

James Edge, who is in charge of the postoffice at Edgeville, Ont,, had to Her case took a peculiar form. Where

bread is spoken of as the staff of life, and is a leading item of the bill of fare of every meal, it is the case that even with bread one may have too much of a good thing. This was Mrs. Edge's experience, for her indigestion assumed that shape that she practically could eat nothing but bread, and, unfortunately received that the contraction of the country in the contraction of the country in the contraction of the country in the nately, very little of that. Only one result could follow, that the system was thoroughly weakened, and she soon became prostrated. She tried medicine, and she tried doctors; but her case grew worse instead of better. She says: "Last winter I became pros-trated, and a friend who visited me induced me to try South American Nervine. After two bottles I was greatly relieved, and before the third bottle was taken I was entirely well, and for the last six months I have enjoyed perfect health. I may say that I tried nearly every other remedy on the market, but none did its work so well and completely and perfectly as South American Nervine, which I do not hesitate to say is the only remedy on the market that will successfully cure stomach trouble."

A man that attempts to run a dairy now without some means for warming the drinking water is about as far behind the up-to-date dairyman as the wooden plow is to the steel plow.

-Ceuld Hardly Speak. Sirs,-Last winter my father had such a cough he could hardly speak. He
was persuaded to try Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam at last, and was completely cured by half of one bottle.

MISS A. M. CRITTENDEN,

Baldwin, Ont

GEORGE TAYLOR'S DILEMMA.

A Tortuous Course Where Inconsistency Reigns.

Bamarkable Scene at a Church Tea Meeting.

Ottawa, Nov. 22.-The dilemma in

selves on account of the Government's way policy on the schools in Manitoba is fairly illustrated in the case of Mr. George Taylor, Conservative M. P. for South Leeds, The Gananoque Journal, which supports Mr. Taylor, and speaks his views, was accused by a Conserva-tive living in Westport of trying to secure Mr. Taylor's renomination, and he demanded that a convention should be called immediately. The Journal replied in an article published on Noy. 15, which says: "The Journal is a Conservative organ and tries to keep in touch with the party throughout the riding. We are of the opinion that it would be unfair and not in the best interests of the party to call a convention until the dissolution of Parliament takes place, for these rea-sons, If the convention was called and Mr. Taylor selected, and at the coming session he gave a vote on the Manitoba school question, or on any great majority of the Conservative party so that they would withdraw their support from him, would it be under which no possible increase in other question that would displease a in the interest of the party that he should be their candidate, as he would be, the delegates having been pledged to support him? Again, if the conventerior to which the deer now resort, tion selected some other person, what position would Mr. Taylor occupy at be reclaimed and the trees are laden the next session, and until dissolution with the hanging moss, the natural takes place? What influence would he have with the Government when they could say to him, you are not the choice of your party!" It adds that if a convention is called and another candidate selected. Mr. Teylor would be readily welly which at present prey to a didate selected, Mr. Taylor would refuse to attend the session and would resign his seat at once, Mr. Taylor is evidently in a delicate position. Unless he repudiated the Government's policy he could not secure the nomination if a convention was called now, and he is therefore resisting the demand of a section of the riding for a convention. If he votes for a remedial bill he has no hope of securing the nomination. Mr. Taylor had rather an unpleasant experience the other day at a Presbyterian tea meeting in Westport, where the Rev. Dr. Burke, Methodist, delivered an adress on "Humbugs," among whom he classed politicians who went to Parliament, drank liquor in the basement and came up to vote as the whip told them. He also denounced boodling in no measured terms. Whether the reference to the whip was resented by Mr. Taylor, or whether it was his recollection that he introduced that arch-boodler, Mr. Thomas Mc-Greevy, to Mr. Speaker on the occa-sion of Mr. McGreevy's re-election for Quebec West, he at all events replied to Dr. Burke, denying that politicians were dishonest, and claiming that the bar in the House of Commons was necessary. Was it, he asked, right to Mr. Laurier's meetings corrected a ask members who risked their lives capriciously borrowed from the main street, next the postoffice, carries mother's dark face to bestow upon her a full line of trunks, valises, robes and mother's dark face to bestow upon her a full line of trunks, valises, robes and mother's dark face to bestow upon her a full line of trunks, valises, robes and mother's dark face to bestow upon her a full line of trunks, valises, robes and mother's dark face to bestow upon her a full line of trunks, valises, robes and mother's dark face to bestow upon her a full line of trunks, valises, robes and mother's dark face to bestow upon her a full line of trunks, valises, robes and mother's dark face to bestow upon her a full line of trunks, valises, robes and mother's dark face to bestow upon her a full line of trunks, valises, robes and mother's dark face to bestow upon her a full line of trunks, valises, robes and mother's dark face to bestow upon her a full line of trunks, valises, robes and mother's dark face to bestow upon her a full line of trunks, valises, robes and mother's dark face to bestow upon her a full line of trunks, valises, robes and mother's dark face to bestow upon her a full line of trunks, valises, robes and mother's dark face to bestow upon her a full line of trunks, valises, robes and mother's dark face to bestow upon her line and trunks. fair daughter. But Molly's mouth and chin were all her own, resembling light and heavy harness and ordered neither the somewhat rough horns and college the workmanship and material the Dominion. Mr. Taylor had no right to ed, "And so I am ashamed of him." The meeting closed with singing "God "And so I am ashamed of him.

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Save the Queen" instead of the Doxol-

ogy. It is said that Mr. Taylor wished

he had stayed away from that meet-

ing. Mr. W. C. Fredenburg is the Lib-

eral candidate in Mr. Taylor's riding.

CARIBOU IN NEWFOUNDLAND

Immense Herds Are Found in the Almost

Unt odde : Interior. Quebec, Nov. 23 .- No such enormous herds of reindeer are anywhere to be found except in the Barren Lands of Canada as those that roam the interior of Newfoundland. The new railroad has made their haunts much more accessible, as it runs through the best portion of the caribou country. A number of American sportsmen have which many Conservatives find them- lately passed through Canada on their home from the sport of deer stalking in the old island colony, and they declare that with the completion the railway to Port-au-Basque next year there will be an ever-increasing stream of sportsmen into the island, both from Canada and the

States. Several of this year's American visitors have purchased large tracts of land in the interior for game preserves and whereon to erect summer res ces, among them being Dr. Parker, of Brooklyn, and a number of his friends.
They have selected the country just north of the Humber River, and expect that in a few years the American continuous and the second selected the country in the second selected the second selected selected the second selected tingent will form no inconsiderable

part of the summer population.

Such multitudes of the caribou are now slaughtered by the settlers, who send the meat for sale to St. Johns, that there is reason to fear that this poble animal like the bison may be noble animal, like the bison, may become exterminated. The islanders are alive to the danger, and the Government the number of sportsmen will cause any marked diminutions in the supply. There are immense regions in the inwhere the soil is barren and can never wolves, which at present prey to a great extent upon the deer. When the deer go south thousand of these splend-did animals can be met with in herds, though the law limits each sportsman to eight in the course of the season.

Dr. Parker took back with him to New York the skeletons and skins, including heads and antlers, of four splendid specimens of the caribou, comprising a family group, which, after passing through the hands of a taxidermist, will be presented to the American Museum of Natural History of New York

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