

FIN, FUR, AND FEATHER.



Marsh Jottings

Dave Kent and son Tom were² up for a few days, killing a mink.

Andy Johnson and George McLean were up for a day, but the trout would not bite.

Tom Texas Trenholm killed two geese in Warm Run on the 29th, pot style.

Everald Purdy's boat is on the bank of Morse's ditch, midway between the run and creek.

George Mitchell and Lewis B. Allen sagged up for a day, recently, but could find nothing.

Noel Steele has an advantage over most of the sportsmen in Amherst, as he can sit in his "den" window and see all over the marsh with the powerful glass he keeps.

The first fowl of the season, was a black duck killed by Thos Trenholm, on March 26th. Earnest Boyce was with Trenholm on this trip, but one shot was all they got

Noel Steele, saw a flock of 14 geese in the Morse Ditch lake, through his glass, on March 21, and with Bob Mitchell and Lau Allen, went after them. The boys fixed out with decoys carefully placed, but the gee-e never came back.

Texas took Henry Harvey for a Point de Bute sport shooting without license, one day not long since, and after calling him a few pet names and declaring war, he discovered the difference, when he sent Harvey on a "wild goose" chase. Harvey knows a thing or two.

Ottawa, 27th March 1894

Sir:—

I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of 16th instant urging the building of a fishway on the Dam across Warm Run, and to inform you that this Dam is included in the Schedule of fishways to be constructed in Inspector Hochin's district.

I am Sir, your obedient servant,

Wm. Smith,

Deputy Minister of M. & F

Mr. Claude E. L. Black
Amherst N. S.