While the events recorded in the last chapter were transpiring on the lake shore, the Doc was having a little pic-nic, all to himself, on the river.
He, like the Scribe or Ploughboy, was a splendid hunter when he had lots of excitement in his own immediate vicinity, but if the long tedious hours of his watch were not, to his likely to bring in glorious results to be placed on the roll of fame to his credit, he would chafe under his enforced inaction and was very likely to leave his appointed post and go foraging around appointed post and go toraging around after game on his own account. On the day in question he went to his watch with a light heart, knowing that he had what was considered the best position on the job. As hour after hour passed away and no sound of heaving game came to his of hound or fleeing game came to his ears, he almost repented of his rash-ness in choosing this as his watch for the day. When, therefore, he had the day. When, therefore, as waited and watched well into the middle of the afternoon, and there was o reward for his vigilance, he con-cluded to start out on a trip of ex-ploration down the river. Getting into the boat he allowed it to float a mile. The Doc is a lover of the and then the whole lot was hauled on beautiful in nature, as well as art, and as the boat slowly glided along he had ample scope for the exercise of his and several deer which had been ample scope for the exercise of his est perceptions of the beautiful. ful curves in the river, the diversified landscape, thickly covered with the lordly pine or the stunted sage brush, the rippling eddies of the



stream where it forced itself over the beds of sand and gravel—all had charms that for the moment lulled him into forgetfulness of his mission in that region, and be realized his wandering from duty only when startled by the splash of a fine yearling buck as he stream from him. It was too late to shoot, so he consoled himself with the reflection that, even if he had remained on his watch, the game would have crossed just the same and he would not even had the satisfaction of seeing it. While he was debating with himself whether it was best to at once return to his watching place or float on down stream, "Old Rock," the veteran hound of the pack, appeared on the shore and plunging in swam scrossenid. hound of the pack, appeared on the shore and plunging in swam scrossand pack up the scent of the deer that had just gone across, a few rods from where the Doc sat in his boat.

It was only an instant before the woods resounded with the bugling of the hound, and as he circled away to the foot-hills and then seemed to be swaying around towards the river, the Doc concluded to move slowly on down stream in hopes that the deer would again take to water when he would stand a good chance to get a water when he shot while the animal would be crossing. Unfortunately, the Doc's speed a bend in the river he had the mortification of seeing the deer crossing away After refreshing the inner man and down stream, too far away for a shot. But as the hound was in close pursuit, and again swam the river, he kept on, still he ping that he might be able to get a shot if the animal again took to water. Three times in quick succession did "Old Rock" drive his game to and across the river, the lat time and the river, the lat time are the weeks and two days, bringing with the water nearly half a mile rain swam the river, he kept on, striking the water nearly half a nile them the carcases of fourteen deer, a pice lot of fish. a good keen appetite, crossed. The Doc was slowly rowing back towards his old watching place, and as he rounded a curve he thought he saw a ripple amongst a pile



of floatwood and brush on the opposite shore. He rowed up to within a couple of rods and there discovered the deer that the hound had so persistently followed for several hours. The rifle was brought to the shoulder in an instant, the first ball took effect, and the elated hunter drew the carcase the elated hunter drew the carcase into the boat and started for the river If there are any such, don't be foolish

into the boat and started for the river rendezvous. Here he found the rest of the party and they all reached camp just at nightfall.

That evening a council was held and it was decided that as the limit of game had been reached, and the prospects were that cold weather might freeze the river over and cause them reached. pects were that cold weather might freeze the river over and cause them considerable trouble to get out, they would pack up and start for home the following day. Accordingly, long before daylight, the hunters were astir, a hearty breakfast partaken of, and the work of leading the camp equipage.

And now, kind reader, the Scribe's story for the year of grace last past is story for the year of grace last past is story for the year of grace last past is story for the year of grace last past is story for the year of grace last past is story for the year of grace last past is story for the year of grace last past is story for the year of grace last past is story for the year of grace last past is story for the year of grace last past is story for the year of grace last past is story for the year of grace last past is story for the year of grace last past is story for the year of grace last past is story for the year of grace last past is story for the year of grace last past is story for the year of grace last past is story for the year of grace last past is story for the year of grace last past is story for the year of grace last past is story for the year of grace last past is story for the year of grace last past is story for the year of grace last past is story for the year of grace last past in time and money to perfect themselves in all the desails that go to make up a successful deers and money to perfect themselves in all the desails that go to make up a successful deers and money to perfect themselves in all the desails that go to make up a successful deers and money to perfect themselves in all the desails that go to make up a successful deers and money to perfect themselves in all the desails that go to make up a successful deers and money to perfect themselves in all the desails that go to make up a successful deers and money to perfect themselves in all the desails that go to make up a successful deers and money to perfect themselves in all the desails that go to make up a successful deers and money to a hearty breakfast partaken of, and the work of leading the camp equipage, game and fish into the beats was well under way before sunrise. The three boats were loaded down to the water's bedge and with an oarsman in each the trip down the river was commenced, while the rest of the hunters, taking the down in chain, started overland on while the rest of the property of the property of the way an occasional hour, or have been trip down the river was commenced, while the rest of the hunters, taking the down in chain, started overland on walth poemit, he will be very likely started and those I chance to meet who are troubled with rheumatism or locomotor. the dogs in chain, started overland on a four mile tramp to the lake. It was nearly noon when the portage sround incidents of a trip to the north woods. nearly noon when the portage around the dam of driftwood was reached. The Scribe had the smallest boat, but meaviest load for the boat as the

gunwale was not more than three of four inches from the water. The landing had to be broken into through some two or three rods of ice, which required great skill in handling the boat, as the least rocking was liable to et the water in over the side. Nearly half an hour was spent in gitting to the shore, which at this point was very steep and the water very deep, render



News of Syracuse, last year, Dr. Calthrop told of his affliction and its cure.
This is Dr. Calthop's letter:— To the editor of the Evening News,-

them the carcases of fourteen deer, a nice lot of fish, a good keen appetite, and every one feeling better and stronger than when they left home. There may be some who have fol-lowed this simple and unvaruished tale

of a trip to the north woods, who will think it too long, others that it is too short, while others may hesitate to believe all that the Scribe has recorded

as incidents of the trip. The whole story has been written from memory, as not a line was noted down on the

trip, and some of the incidents may be slightly mixed or not put in their

night and worked like the dickens all

keep a correct diary of each day's pro-

ay." There was no time to enter otes of what transpired in order to

order. The Doc rightly ex pressed himself when he said that "the party took their meals in the

About 15 years ago, the swelling recommenced, this time without any wrench at all, before long I realized that this was rheumatism settling in the weakest part of my body. The trouble came so often that I was obliged to carry an opiate in my pocket every where I went. I had generally a packet in my waistcoat pocket but in going to conferance at Buffalo, I for got it and as the car was damp and a packet in my waistcoat pocket but in going to conferance at Buffalo, I forgot it and as the car was damp and cold, before I got to Buffalo, my knee was swollen to twice its natural size.

I had seen the good effects that Pink Pills were having in such cases, and I tried them myself with the result that I have never had a twinge of the swelling since. This was effected by taking seven or eight boxes.

I need not say that I am thankful for my recovered independence, but I will add that my knee is far stronger than it has been for 35 years.

ataxia. "Pink Pills," continued, Dr. Cal throp, "are the best thing of the kind, I know of. They are infinitely sup-erior to most medicines that are put up for sale. I know pretty well what the Pills contain and I consider it an excellent prescription. It is such a one as I might get from my doctor but he would not give it in such a compact form and so convenient to take.

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locomotor ataxia or any impoverish-



of the story. Then suddenly ne pure out laughing.

"Great joke on the mules, eh?" he shouted.—From The Chicago Record.

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This is Dr. Calthop's letter:

To the editor of the Evening News,—Dear Sir: More than 35 years ago I wrenched my left knee, throwing it almost from its socket. Great swelling followed, and the synovial juice kept leaking from the joint.

This made me lame for years, and from time to time the weak knee would give out entirely and the swelling would commence. This was always cocasioned by some strain like a sudden stop. The knee gradually recovered, but always was weaker than the other.

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WEDNESDAY, Jan. 15.—Mr. Manson Hayes started his sawing machine yesterday and broke a wheel. He had to give up sawing to make repairs.

Mr. Robert Allingham is on the sick list with congestion of the kidneys, Dr. Stanley in attendance.

In one of our neighboring settle ments there is a family which is said to be in a pitiable condition. They had nothing to eat from Saturday till Monday. Would it not be wise to have them sent to the House of Industry?

WINTER DAIRYING.

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Cows Will No! Shrink in Their Milk in the Fall if Properly Sheltered.

Batter in a Minute.

A wonderful dairy machine is on exhibition in England. This machine, the invention of Herr Salenius, a Swedsh a signeer, makes butter in about a minute from sterlisted milk direct.

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his body?

John—He grows fat.—Humoristisch Mr. Chamberiain has sent a despatch to President Kruger saying that the Queen has heard with satisfaction that the president has decided to hand over the prisoners recently captured to the British Government.

The Rev. Francis W. Bates, a Son African missionary, at present in B African missionary, at present in Bos-ton, says that England is the great civilizing influence in South Africa, and the world would be the better for it if Great Britain owned all Africa.

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A despatch received in London from Berlin says that Russia's co-operation with Germany in the Transval matter has been assured, and that France will act with Russia. This tends to confirm the report of an anti-British alliance.

The surplus in the Imperial budget at the end of the current financial year will be five million pounds, and the London papers advocate the expenditure of every penny of it to increase the strength of the navy.

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President Kruger has declared that he
is willing to make satisfactory concessions to the Uitlanders, whose demands
for representation led to the ill-feeling
which resulted in Dr. Jameson's raid.

Mr. S. Lewis, who was born in Sierra
Leone, admitted to the English bar,
and afterwards became Chief Justice of
Sierra Leone, was knighted on New
Year's day. This is the first time that
a full-bloded negro has been knighted.

M. Hubert Frere-Orban, the distinguished Belgian statesman, who, with
short intervals, was a Cabinet Minister for nearly half a century, and who
was twice President of the Council, is
dead. He was 83 years of age.

The reports received in Havana from
the front are very conflicting. The
Spanish officials claim a series of victories, but as the insurgents are still
advancing, and the Spanish troops are
retreating, much doubt is thrown on
the official statements.

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At the request of Sir Philip Currie, the British Ambasodor at Constantinople, instructions have been sent by the Turkish authorities to the Vali at Kharput to permit the distribution to the destitute Armenians of the relief subscribed for them in England.

The Turkish Government has subscribed for them in England.

The Turkish Government has ordered the comander of the Turkish forces surrounding Zeitoun to suspend hostilities pending the negotiations which the representatives of the powers have entered into in order to bring about the surrender of the Zeitoun insurgents.

A special from London says that it is understood that the Imperial Government fully recognizes Canada's grave peril from invasion if war were declared by the United States, and it is quite prepared to cooperate in put-

declared by the United States, and it is quite prepared to cooperate in putting the Canadian militis and defences on a first-class peace footing if Canada seeks British aid.

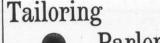
Mr. J. B. Weinburg, of Johannesberg, who is at present in Chicago, says that the invasion of the Transvaal was in no sense an effort on the part of England to annex the celebrated South African gold fields. The people of Johannesberg, who united in calling on Dr. Jameson, would fight to a man aginst coming under British rula.

No Cause for Alarm. He—Were you alarmed darling, when I kissed you so suddenly in the con-servatory last night? Darling—Not a bit. I rather thought

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