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THE LAND AND WILDLIFE

DEVOTED TO ORIGINAL HUNTING, FISHING AND DESCRIPTIVE ARTICLES.

Vol. III., No. 1.

SHERBROOKE, QUEBEC

1890.

PRICE TEN CENTS.



WHAT DID SHE MEAN?

MR. DE BOER : *Miss Emma, perhaps I ought not to call during Lent, for I understand you deny yourself all amusement.*

MISS E. : *Yes, I do, Mr. De Boer. Come as often as you like.*

JEFFERSON DAVIS

ON

STATE RIGHTS.

"To do justice to the motives which actuated the soldiers of the Confederacy, it is needful that the cause for which they fought should be fairly understood, for no degree of skill, valor and devotion can sanctify service in an unrighteous cause." The foregoing is the first paragraph of the article on STATE RIGHTS, by Jefferson Davis, published in the February number of

THE NORTH AMERICAN REVIEW.

It is not only of interest to every man who bore arms for the Confederacy, but of interest to every man interested in the laws of the community in which he lives.

Other features of this number are:

- THE GLADSTONE-BLAINE CONTROVERSY** is continued by Hon. Roger Q. Mills.
 ELECTRIC LIGHTING AND PUBLIC SAFETY, By Sir Wm. Thomson, the greatest European authority.
 NEWSPAPERS HERE AND ABROAD, By E. L. Godkin.
 BRITISH CAPITAL AND AMERICAN INDUSTRIES, By Erastus Wiman.
 ITALY AND THE POPE, By Gail Hamilton.
 A NEW VIEW OF SHELLEY, Ouida.
 THE AMERICAN BISHOP OF TO-DAY, By Rev. J. H. Ward.
 THE PREVAILING EPIDEMIC, By Cyrus Edson, M.D., Chief Insp. N. Y. Board of Health.

FINAL WORDS ON DIVORCE, MARGARET LEE, THE REV. PHILIP S. MOKON.

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Is endorsed and prescribed by leading physicians because both the *Cod Liver Oil* and *Hypophosphites* are the recognized agents in the cure of *Consumption*. It is as palatable as milk.

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OLD GOLD.

If the readers of this paper will get out their old gold or silver, old jewelry, and send it by mail or express to us, we will send them by return mail a certified check for full value thereof.

J. H. JOHNSTON & CO.,

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Mention this Paper. **New York.**

NEW ENGLISH PERFUME,

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(*Malus Coronaria.*) Chief among the scents of the season is Crab-Apple Blossoms, a delicate perfume of highest quality and fragrance—*London Court Journal.*

It would not be possible to conceive of a more delicate and delightful perfume than the Crab-Apple Blossoms, which is put up by *The Crown Perfumery Co.*, of London. It has the aroma of spring in it, and one could use it for a life time and never tire of it.—*New York Observer.*

Put up in 1, 2, 3 and 4 ounce bottles.

INVIGORATING LAVENDER SALTS.

(REGISTERED)

Our readers who are in the habit of purchasing that delicious perfume, Crab-Apple Blossoms, of the Crown Perfumery Co., should also procure a bottle of their celebrated invigorating Lavender Salts. No more rapid or pleasant cure for a headache is possible. While leaving the bottle open for a few minutes, permits a most agreeable odor to escape, which purifies and refreshes the air most perceptibly. *Le Follet.—Paris.*



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THE SEASONS.

AS ILLUSTRATED BY THE LAST TWELVE MONTHS.



SPRING.



SUMMER.



AUTUMN.



WINTER.



THE DIFFERENCE.

MAMMA: *Ethel get up, my dear. Don't you know it's naughty to play that way? Mr. Smith's little girl wouldn't play so. She is a good little girl.*

ETHEL (quickly): *Well, Mama, Bessie Smith ought to be a better girl than I am. Her Papa's a Minister and my Papa's only a Deacon.*

GOT IT DOWN TO A FINE POINT.

JONES (to new office boy): *Bob, take this letter around to Mr. Smith. If he isn't in, leave it in his office, where it will attract his attention as soon as he comes back. It is very important.*

JONES (fifteen minutes later): *Bob, did you deliver that letter to Mr. Smith?*

BOB: *Naw; he wasn't in an' nobody else was in der office.*

JONES: *Well, what did you do with it?*

BOB: *You tol' me to put it where he'd notice it first thing he comes in, an' I stuck a pin t'rough it an' laid it on his chair, so's to attract his attention.*

A DRAMATIC EXIT.

"I AM not fond of the stage, Araminta," said Chollie, "but I hear your father on the stairs and I think I'd better go before the foot lights."



SALUTATORY.

Perhaps we are a little late or as our Hibernian friends would say "a day after the fair," in wishing our friends the compliments of the season, but we do it all the same, and hope and trust that the second half of the year 1890 may be happy and prosperous for all of us. More particularly do we extend our greetings to those who have stood by us during the two years of our journalistic career just completed. The encouragement and support accorded us have been far beyond our expectations and have inspired in us a confidence that we shall bring our venture to a successful issue. To those of our contributors who have taken almost a personal interest in the welfare of our journal, we feel that words are inadequate to an expression of our gratitude for their kind assistance. We have *all* been "in the soup," metaphorically speaking, but while *we* have done little more than furnish the culinary utensils and the coarser materials, our contributors have supplied the condiments required to give piquancy to the *Olla Podrida* which we have served up, and which we have the vanity to believe has been relished by the majority of our readers. Editors as a rule are not blessed with an abundance of this world's goods—perhaps their treasures are laid up in Heaven—but when we become an exception to the rule, we shall try to remember in a more substantial manner those who have so generously given us the benefit of their brains, and helped to make our journal a welcome visitor amongst the rod and

THE LAND WE LIVE IN.

gun fraternity, and those to whom the historical and legendary lore of Canada, is a well spring of satisfaction. "God keep our memory green."

We trust our patrons will appreciate the improvement in the appearance of this journal commencing with the present issue. We shall endeavour to increase its attractiveness from month to month with original material both in the way of reading matter and illustrations and which shall be representative of our title. We have made a change in our printing arrangements which we think will be generally acceptable and which will enable us to run our paper close on schedule time. Although as Hiram Waterhouse used to say of the "Island Pond House," "there are a good many hotels that are run cheaper than this" we will endeavour to supply a "table of contents," that will be cheap for the quality and easily digestible, and served on the *original* half shell instead of *plate* principle.

The late Dr. Alcorn, of Lennoxville, was moulded out of very dry material which obliged him to irrigate or "moisten his clay" as often as semi-occasionally. When "practising at the bar" some of his acquaintances of an economic turn, were accustomed to describe their physical ailment and endeavour to procure a little gratuitous advice as to the treatment to be adopted. The doctor stuttered a little but if he could see a probable fee at the end of it, he would say "C-C-Come into the next room, B-B-Bar-room advice is good for nothing." Now a great deal of our time is taken up by parties asking for advice on legal points, who either flatter us by considering our advice as good as that of an attorney, or else do so because it comes cheaper. Now we have come to the conclusion that "gratuitous advice is good for nothing," as far as we are personally concerned, and in future those who want an advice "free gratis for nothing" will have to show a lively interest in *THE LAND WE LIVE IN* to the extent of a paid up subscription. Time is

money and we haven't any more time to spare just now. We merely throw out a hint which we hope will be understood.

EXPLANATION.

Owing to a variety of unforeseen and unavoidable causes, the publication of *THE LAND WE LIVE IN* has been suspended for a few months past. This was of course regrettable, but we propose now placing the paper on a different basis, and issuing it regularly from this time out. The time lost will be made good to all subscribers.

Until we can issue our journal on time editorial items on current topics would be a little out of place, and our readers might infer that we were gifted with power of divination, so, for the present, we shall be compelled to omit such as require to be up to the times. Until we overtake our regular issue, the want of such items will be supplied by other original and, we trust, interesting matter. We have a number of original contributions on hand which will be published as fast as we can find space for them. Our prize articles will be amongst the first to appear, and for these, we are pleased to say, we are mainly indebted to lady writers.

Ours is the only journal which publishes a *Subscribers Directory*, and nearly all of our numerous exchanges send sample copies of their publications to those whose names appear on it.

We are prepared to receive subscriptions to this journal for six months, at half the annual rate, as we expect in this way to secure permanent subscribers.

Want of space compels us to drop several exchange "ads." and what we carry will be subject to special arrangement.

The publishers of this journal have several thousand new names and addresses printed on sheets containing over 1000 each, at 50 per sheet.

U. S. POSTAGE STAMPS WANTED —
for subscriptions and advertising, and for any of the articles advertised in our columns.
D. THOMAS & CO.

THE LATE MAJOR SHORT.

In "Love and Peril," a Canadian story of life in the far North West by the Marquis of Lorne, recently published in the *Montreal Star*, the distinguished bravery of Major Short of B. Battery, Quebec, who took an active part in the suppression of the North West insurrection, and who was killed a few months ago in his endeavour to prevent the spread of the St. Sauveur, Quebec, fire, is recognized as follows: "We had with us men of the Mounted Police—a gallant corps—well accustomed to Indian manners, whether hostile or friendly. We had the brave Short, the *beau ideal* of an artillery officer, who would have been an ornament and credit to any service, and was the pride and darling of our own. At day break we were near the Indian camp. Our guns opened with shrapnel as soon as the enemy was felt. Their fire was brisk, and our men suffered a good deal, this zeal causing them to expose themselves too freely. I was near Short, who with Rutherford, was directing the fire of the guns, Short, as our leader, (Col. Otter) afterwards said, seemed to have a charmed life, as he coolly stood in the front lines working the guns. The action was very sharp, and it was difficult to see the enemy's sharp shooters, hidden as they were in the brushwood. While I was watching a severe contest on my left, I heard some one shout "Look out there—look at those fellows," and I saw a party of many Indians in the bush close to us. They came quickly, making a rush for the Gatling. In an instant, Short, with his revolver and sword drawn, had called us to him; and following him we rushed at the enemy. I remember only seeing Short's light forage cap lifted on his head by a shot that passed through it, and then I saw him hand to hand with the Indians, shooting one and rushing for another, who fired at him but missed. The Indian fell, a war whoop on his lips. We fired and fired, and the enemy ran. I stopped for a moment at the body of the Indian who had fired last at Short. We limbered up the guns with great difficulty, and retired slowly, the gun trails having been broken and difficult to move. Short, ever at the post of danger, was the last to go, ever giving a return fire to the sharp ping of the enemy's bullets. They did not pursue us and we reached Battleford in good order, carrying all our dead but one." It is generally admitted that the Canadian forces were saved from defeat in this action, by the personal

bravery and courageous example of Major Short, whose men would follow him anywhere.

The *Detroit Free Press* souvenir number for 1890, is published as a supplement to the weekly edition of Dec. 19th. It is beautifully illustrated in colors, conspicuous amongst which are a reproduction of Millet's famous painting "The Angelus" "A Roman Maiden," "The Snow Queen," "Out in the Cold," "Out in the Rain," and a reproduction of Powell's celebrated painting "Perry's Victory," which led to the evacuation of Detroit by the British in 1813. The subscription price to the *Weekly Free Press* is \$1 a year, or we will supply it with **THE LAND WE LIVE IN** for \$1.50 a year.

"Idaho Hash," published in this issue gives a plain, unvarnished statement of matters and things as they exist in Idaho and will be found interesting to those who are not residents of the locality. The writer is an occasional contributor to this journal, and his articles are dated from different localities as he says he has "no desire to be identified with any one place long enough to be shot." His style of *booming* Idaho doesn't suit some of the "old timers."

We have been favored with a copy of the calendar for 1890, issued by *Sprat's Patent (America) Limited*, 239 East 56 Street, New York. It contains a series of colored plates, one for each month in the year, illustrating "old sports and pastimes," and is got up in a very attractive and artistic style. Send for their pamphlets on Canine Diseases which is mailed free,

We supply *gummed stickers* in quantities of 3000 with your name, occupation and address therein, for \$1.25. They are a good thing to stick on all letters, papers and parcels which you send out, and a good advertising medium.

"THE LAND WE LIVE IN," of Sherbrooke, Quebec, now dons a new and beautiful heading. It is a paper we very much admire, and trust it will never fail to reach our table regularly. —Energetic Agent, Peterborough, Ont.

Gum Stickers.

With your name, business and address, gummed like a postage stamp, all ready to attach to letters, papers and parcels; 3000 for \$1.25, sent post paid on receipt of cash. Printed in six assorted colors in quantities of not less than 3000. D. THOMAS & CO.

The Office Men's Record is published at the Major block, Chicago, for \$1 a year. Every number contains articles on accounts Book-keeping, Penmanship, Interest, Short-hand, or other subjects, a knowledge of which is absolutely essential to every office or business man. We do not know of any periodical containing the same amount of useful information for accountants, book-keepers and office men generally.

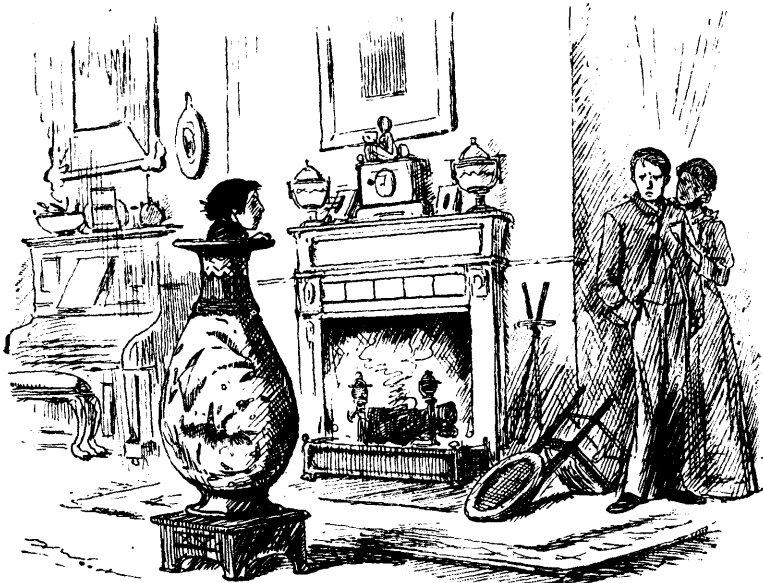
Send to Geo. T. Angell, President of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of cruelty to animals, 19 Milk St. Boston, for sample copies of "Our Dumb Animals" and see how those who cannot speak for themselves, are spoken for.

DE PAPINEU GUN.

*Bonjour Monsieur, you wan' to know
'Bout dat fusil, w'at good she's for?
W'y! Jean Baptiste Bruneau, mon père,
Fight wit' dat gun on Pap'neau war
Long tam since den, you say? c'est v'rai,
An' me t-o young for 'member well,
But how de patriotes fight an' die,
Me h'offan hear ma fader tell.
De H'Engleesh don' h'act square dat tam,
De habitant don' got no show,
An' Wolfred Nelson come along
Wit' Louis Joseph Papineau.
An' sw ear de peoples get dere right
Wolfred he 'rite Victoriaw,
But she no good, so den de war
Commence among de habitants.
Pap'neau an' Nelson 'frald not'ing,
Dey fight an' bleed pour la patrie,
We hope le bon Dieu 'ave heem bole
Salut Wolfred! Salut Louis!
Mon père, She'll been to Grande Brulé
So smart a man you nevare see,
She'll h'always on de grande hooraw
Planty, w'at you call dat? esprit.
An' w'en dey form one compagnie
H'all dress wit' tuque and ceinture sash
Ma fader tak' hees gun wit' heem,
An' marche away to Saint Eustache.
W're planty patriotes was camp,
Wit' brave Chemer le Capitaine,
W'en long come H'Engleesh Generale,
An' more two tousan sojer man.
De patriotes, dey go on church,
An' feex her up dere possible—
Dey fight dere bes' but soon fin' h'out
"Canon de bois" no good for kill.
An' den l'eglise she'll come on fire
An' burn almos' down to de groun'
So w'at you tink h'our man can do
Wit' h'all that H'Engleesh h'army roun'
'Poleon! hees sojer nevare fight
More brave dan den poor habitants—
Chelier, she'll try for broke de rank,
Chelier come dead immediatement.
Ma fader shoot so long she'll can,
An' den she'll load dat gun some more—
Jump on de river queeck lak flash,
An' try for pass à l'autre bord.
Sure nuff, de water's cole an' damp,
(Mos' h'always lak dat in de fall.)
Ma fader tak' hees gun wit' heem,
De powder don' get wet at all.
Den she'll get home 'bout nex' morning,
An' keep perdu for many day
Till h'everything's e'll come tranquille,
An' sojer man h'all gone h'away.
An' h'after dat we'll get h'our right,
De Canayens don' fight no more,
Mon père hees nevare shoot dat gun
But feex ner h'up h'above de door.
So w'en you h'ax question, ma fren'
'Bout dat h'ole gun, w'at good she's for,
Me h'answer "Jean Baptiste Bruneau
Fight wit' dat gun on Pap'neau war."
W. H. DRUMMOND.*

Montreal, 1889.

TO THE DEAF.—A person cured of deafness and noises in the head of 23 years standing by a simple remedy, will send a description of it free to any person who applies to Nicholson, 30 St. John Street, Montreal.



HARRY (who has been hiding in vase, to Charley, just accepted by Clara): "At-
low me to be the first to congratulate you, brother-in-law. Say, lend us a dollar,
will you, I'm out o' cigars!"

THE DIFFERENCE IN THE CRIMES.

MRS. BLACKSTONE: John, what is aggra-
vated assault and battery?

BLACKSTONE: It is a legal name for an of-
fense, my dear.

MRS. BLACKSTONE: Oh, I know that, but what
does it mean?

MR. BLACKSTONE: Well, I'll give you an
illustration. If I should hit you with an axe, that
would be assault and battery; but if you should hit
me with one of those biscuit, it would be aggravated
assault and battery.

GOT IN THE WRONG PLACE.

POET: Here is a little sonnet which I should
like to get printed.

EDITOR: The job printing office is next door,
sir.

APPRECIATED SYMPATHY.

"WHY are you here, my poor fellow?" asked
the visitor of the prisoner.

"De walls is so thick I can't git out. Dats why,
see?"

DISCRETION.

OLD Mr. Brown is sixty-three,
A dried-up, antiquated fossil;
A pretty husband he would be!
But then his fortune is colossal.

My Jack is young, and
fair, and swell,
His tender words are
sweet as honey;

I'm certain that he loves me well,
Alas! He hasn't any money.

And so I think that Mr. Brown
Shall be of my young heart the winner;
We'll have the swellest house in town,
And Jack shall often come to dinner.

HIS MANIA.

"THERE is one thing, gentlemen," said
the lunatic, "before you go I'd like
to have you tell me."

"What is that?"

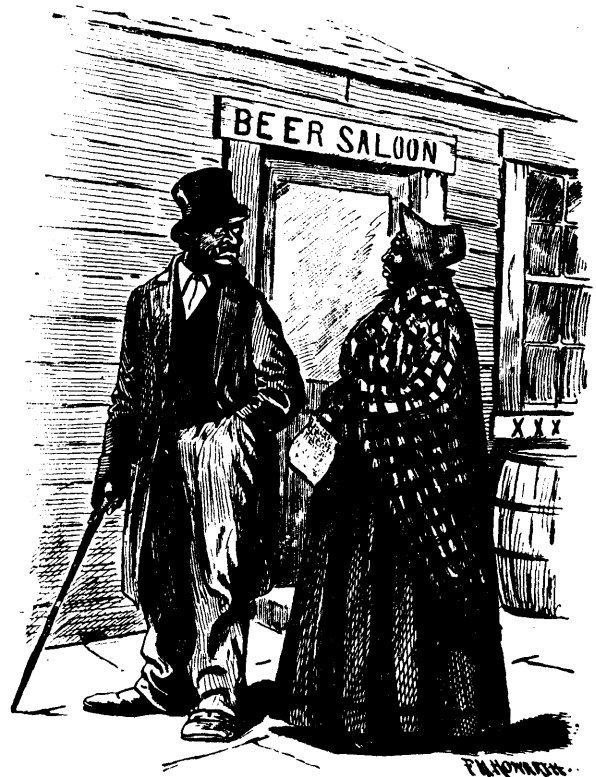
"What is it that 'Nuff said.' I've often
heard people say 'Nuff said' and then they
stopped."

IT MUST HAVE BEEN PADDED.

EXCHANGE editor (glancing over a St. Louis paper): Here's
a column editatorial on "Morality in Chicago."

EDITORIAL WRITER: Well, some people can string together a
great many words on a purely speculative topic.

EVERY day is a fine one to the Police Justice.



OTHER DUTIES.

SISTER GOLDBUG: *Ise berry sorry, br'er Whitetop, ter see
yo' comin' out o' dat saloon.*

BROTHER WHITETOP: *Can't help it, Sister Goldbug. I'se
can't expend all my time in dere; Ise got ter go home wunce un
er while.*



A COMPROMISE.

MR. COUPON: Consider again, Miss De Vere. It's true I am rather old, but on the other hand I have no family, and am very wealthy.

MISS DEVERE: No, Mr. Coupon: I can never be your wife, but—I will be pleased to be always an adopted daughter to you.

LO'S EXPLANATION.

"ME no wonder," said Old-Man-Afraid-of-His-Teeth, of Buffalo Bill's troupe now in Naples: "Vesuvius throw up great heap. Vesuvius all time smokin'."

A NATURAL DISCREPANCY.

TED: A man found the watch Tom lost and returned it to him. Tom told him it was worth \$20.

NED: When Tom told me of the loss he said it was worth \$200.

THE WAY TO LOOK AT IT.

"YOU ought to thank the Lord your daughter has married so well."

"No," replied the millionaire. "The Lord should thank me—I paid his debts."

A PRUDENT YOUTH.

CLARA: I wonder, mamma, why George kissed my eyes when he went away to-night?

HER MOTHER: Maybe he had run out of cloves.



THE
Canadian Pacific Railway.
—
Its Advantages to Sportsmen and
Tourists.

NUMBER VI.

To attempt a description of one tenth part of the attractions of Moosehead lake, and of the lakes, rivers, and streams in its vicinity, would fill volumes, and even the briefest description of them will occupy a great deal more space, than can be devoted to the subject, in one issue of this journal. Our personal knowledge of the lake is confined to a single trip made some five years ago from Sherbrooke and Lake Megantic by way of Moose River and which landed us at the Kineo house opposite the outlet of Moose River and nearly midway the length of the lake. No description can do justice to the scenery, which is grand and impressive beyond what an ordinary mortal can imagine, and even a sight of it fails to enable one to drink in its wonderful grandeur. Day after day presents new attractions, and the same objects viewed from slightly different positions present a totally different appearance as if they belonged to another widely separated locality. Even Mt. Kineo, whose perpendicular bluff on the lake side rises to a crest over 750 feet above the lake, presents an unrecognizable appearance from other points of view. The word *kineo* is said to be abenakis for "high bluff". The St. Francis tribe, a branch of the Abenakis, a remnant of which still exists, near the outlet of the St. Francis river, appear to have been familiar with Mt. Kineo and its vicinity, and made annual hunting trips to Moose Head Lake, coming in by the way of the Chaudiere river, Megantic lake and the Moose or Dead rivers. Lucius L. Hubbard in his "Woods and Lakes of Maine." (James R. Osgood & Co. Boston 1884) refers to a legend which came to him indirectly from Louis Annance, then an

aged Indian who had been educated at Dartmouth College, Hanover, New-Hampshire. We think he meant Noel Annance with whom the writer was acquainted as a boy, some forty years ago. He was a very adventurous individual, fond of moose hunting, and we believe the first man to make the trip through from the St. Lawrence to the Pacific coast. In the summer season he taught school and we met a few days since, an old acquaintance now residing at Independence, Kansas was a pupil of his, over forty-five years ago. His son Archie A. Annance is an occasional contributor to this journal and resides at Notre Dame des Bois, Chesham, Que., near the head waters of the Magalloway river. He spends his summers at Moosehead Lake where he acts as guide for hunting and fishing parties. The legend referred to is to the effect that "in the olden time men and animals grew to an immense size. The Indians thought the moose were too large and sent a hunter to make them smaller, he killed a big bull, Kineo mountain, and reduced his size by cutting slices from his body. The rock at the foot of the mountain to-day looks like steak, streaks of lean and fat can be plainly seen in it. The hunter cooked his meat and afterwards turned his kettle Little Kineo Mountain, on its side, and left it to dry. So the moose grew smaller and smaller." Although there are various opinions as to the origin of the name Moosehead, as given to this lake, we have no hesitation in ascribing it to the shape of the lake with its numerous bays and indentations representing the palmated antlers of the moose. The lake is about 40 miles in length and dotted with a number of islands particularly in the southerly part, some of which are of considerable area and partially cultiva-

ted. The principal islands lying to the south of Mt. Kineo are, Deer Island containing about three thousand acres part of which is tilled, and Sugar Island containing about five thousand acres. This latter island is about five miles long and was purchased a few years since by Shaw Bros, of Greenville for \$17,000. It is distant from Greenville about 7 miles. Between Deer and Sugar Islands is a little island, one of the prettiest we have ever seen, called Birch island covered with a grove or park like growth of clean limbed straight birch trees. This used to be a great resort for picnic parties until prevented, except by special permission from, dread of fires. The steamers between the Kineo house and Greenville pass close to the island. Deer Island is distant from Greenville about ten miles. A hotel—the Deer Island House—has been erected here where summer boarders can find accommodation. Greenville is prettily situated on the shore of East Cove, while the terminus of the Bangor and Piscataquis railroad is at West Core, a short distance to the West of Greenville. When we visited the lake last this road had only been completed to Blanchard, some twelve miles from the lake, and the connection between these points was made by stage coaches, which were supplied according to the demand. The road now intersects the Canadian Pacific Railway, at Greenville, but owing to the through trains between Montreal and St. John N. B. being run at night, the tourist must stop over to enjoy the beautiful scenery at this end of the lake. It is quite probable that increasing passenger traffic during the present summer, will necessitate a through day train. The distance from Montreal to St. John is 481 miles and occupies about eighteen hours. Five years ago, there were seven or eight steamers running on Moosehead lake, engaged in passenger and towing business. Two of these the "Day Dream" and "Kineo" were excursion boats, run in connection with the Kineo house and had plenty to do in carrying fishing parties and excursionists to different parts of the lake. They could be chartered for \$10 a day each, as it only required a skipper and engineer to run them. In leaving Greenville by boat we pass a number of small rocky islets at the entrance to East and West Coves, upon one of which is a small lighthouse. To the left, or Westerly, are big and little Squaw Mountains, the former of which rises to a height of four thousand feet a magnificent feature in the landscape, and furnishing from its

summit a panoramic view for miles in every direction. It is usually ascended from Squaw Brook, six miles from Greenville which is navigable for a canoe a distance of about a mile from the lake. Nearly opposite the mouth of Squaw Brook, is Moose Island which introduces some beautiful views amongst which are Sandy Bay, and overlooking the bay the McFarland place lying to the East and on the slope of an almost mountainous range. The McFarland Place is used as a Club resort during the summer months, and Sandy bay near by is an excellent fishing ground. The distance from Greenville there and back is seven miles and makes a nice trip in a row or sail boat. Although we passed through Greenville last September, we cannot say what additions have been made to the hotel accommodations but five years ago there were two excellent hotels, the Lake House with accommodations for about one hundred people at the very edge of the water, and the Eveleth House, a short distance from the steamboat wharf, with accommodations for fifty persons. It is natural to suppose that these accommodations have been increased since the advent of the Canadian Pacific Railway. In going through the lake, after passing Deer Island we noticed to the left a building used as a hotel which marks the outlet of the lake, or rather the Eastern outlet, as there is another and smaller outlet some five miles further North. At the Eastern outlet is the Kennebec dam below which is one of the greatest fishing resorts on Moosehead lake. The water is heavy at this place and, one who handles a three or four pound trout here has no spare time on hand. The steamer will run in here although considerably out of her course to leave or take aboard passengers. On our first trip a sportsman boarded the boat with a nail keg full of trout, which he had caught that morning below the dam, the majority of which were from three to four lbs each. Suitable accommodation for sportsmen can be found here but the scenery is not so attractive as at other points about the lake. The broadest part of the lake is opposite this point, the distance from the outlet to the Eastern shore of Spencer bay being about fourteen miles. About five miles from the outlet we pass Hog Back Island and from there have a nearly direct course of five or six miles to the Kineo House. The old house had been destroyed by fire shortly before our first visit, and a new building of much greater capacity was in pro-

cess of construction. To those who can afford the expense, no better accommodations can be found anywhere than are provided at the Kineo House under the able management of Mr. O. A. Dennon, one of the most accommodating landlords we have ever met. A store fairly well provided with groceries, provisions and clothing is connected with the establishment, and those who have to study economy can obtain supplies here at moderate prices and will find good camping ground on a point a few rods distant with abundance of fuel in the way of drift wood where they can have a canoe connection with the hotel in pleasant weather or a walk of little more than a mile round the bay to connect when the lake is too rough for a canoe. At the head of this bay there are a number of Oldtown Indians encamped in summer who gain a living as guides and in constructing canoes and varieties of Indian work. Their canoes are perfect models and different in shape to any others we have seen, the centre being nearly three feet in width and nearly flat, so that the luxuriantly inclined fishermen can sit in a comfortable chair made for the purpose, and whip the surface of the lake, as his guide paddles him round, without having to undergo any of the fatigues and hardships which usually fall to the lot of the ardent and enthusiastic fisherman. Although there are some favorite resorts for trout, they may be taken in any part of the lake and we saw one taken opposite the Kineo House which weighed $5\frac{1}{4}$ lbs.

[FOR THE LAND WE LIVE IN.]

MOOSE AND THEIR HABITS

[BY A. A. ANNANCE, INDIAN.]

The moose is the largest animal which exists in our forests, the monarch in fact of all he surveys as regards physical strength and size. What few are left of this noble game are found along the Province line from the New Hampshire frontier eastward, in the State of Maine forests, New Brunswick north of the St. Lawrence and in the Saguenay region. They appear to exist in the more mountainous portions of the country, and are well constituted to withstand the severe cold. The steak of the moose is very savory and tender, and is considered amongst the delicacies of the hunters camp. The skin is adapted to several uses, but is principally used in the manufacture of moccasins, mittens, gloves and snowshoe fillings. Their habits are different to those of the caribou and our ordinary red deer. Start or scare one and he will go a long way round about to get out of reach of his pursuer, but get a young moose and tame it, and he becomes much attached to his master and the locality in

which he has been reared. If he should stray from home, as they are likely to do in September, and in his wanderings should come across anything that looks dangerous or suspicious he turns right about and make for his master's home. It is astonishing how they get through the deep snow. Where our staunchest horses or oxen could be hardly able to wallow through, a moose will trot through it with apparent ease, but he cannot continue this for any length of time and is less tough or hardy in this respect than our domestic animals probably from their food being of a less substantial character. One thing peculiar about the cow moose is her repugnance to women. Whether it is owing to the costume or not, I am unable to say. An uncle of mine had a cow moose which would give chase to any woman that came within sight. I once sold a heifer calf moose to a retired British officer, which after two or three years became such a nuisance to the women about the premises that it had to be shut up. It was confined in too close a pen and received scant attention during the absence of Mr. and Mrs. Rooke, and soon died for want of food and exercise. Another surprising thing is the way the moose manages to get through the woods and brushes with their immense pronged antlers, sticking out on each side of their large donkey shaped heads. But nature has made ample provision for all its creatures and the moose is no exception to the rule. When travelling through the woods the long head is shoved out in a horizontal position, which throws the antlers over the back, which slopes from shoulders to rump, and in this way there is no chance for prongs to catch on anything. The moose feeds along the shores of rivers and ponds during the summer and autumn months, dipping his long head out of sight in the water in feeding on the lily pad roots or grass, and the moss which grows at the bottom and which is of a partially saline nature. In the months of June and July they frequent the lagoons and bogs in order to get salt or their equivalent.

The Trouts of American Waters

We are in receipt of a very interesting and instructive treatise bearing the above title, edited by W. C. Harris, editor of the *American Angler*, and published by the Harris Publishing Co., 10 Warren St. New York. Price 25 cents. post paid. It contains a full description of twenty six varieties of the Charrs or Brook Trouts, and Salmon Trouts, their habitats and methods of Capture, with excellent illustrations of 18 varieties. To the lover of the "gentle art," whether fully fledged or a mere tyro, this treatise is invaluable, containing as it does, hints and information from many who are recognized authorities on the subject, and have made fish and fishing a life long study. We shall give occasional extracts from it, for the benefit of those of our sporting readers, with whom fishing is their particular vanity.

FOR SALE—The MAJOR RAMAGE Farm, over 300 acres, fronting on Lake Megantic and commanding the finest view of the lake. Partially cleared. Apply to D. THOMAS & CO., Sherbrooke.

THE LAND WE LIVE IN.



The Time

Young blood sighs for a time of rest

CHARLES HOWARD COMSTOCK

The Sigh - "Why couldn't you have said I was out to this one - stupid!" -

And the Rest (c)

HOW WE KEEP LENT.

THE LAND WE LIVE IN.



"Why! Bloomey, I didn't expect to see you on the market, I thought you'd got through attending market!" "Oh! bigosh, Mr. Didymus, I just come here for fun. I haven't got nothin' to sell, but I just like to look round a bit. You know I don't need to bring anythin', I aint got nothin' to do unless I've a mind to, You oughter know, bigosh, you made the writins' You always make any writins' I've got to do." "Oh, Yes, I know all that, but I didn't know but what you might have amused yourself picking up some butternuts last fall and had brought them to sell." "Oh! come now Mr. Didymus, you know better than that. You know I ain't got no butternuts. No I jest drove down me and Sim Mallory. You know I can take a team whenever I want one. Say I want another of them Plasters what is it you call 'em? Oddways aint it? Bigosh, the one I got helped my back right off." "Hello Didymus what d'ye think of the municipal election? I guess I'll have to take a photograph of the whole boodle of them now. They'll make a pretty good looking group, won't they? McManamy's nose is like yours, a little crooked, but that won't show in a photograph. I see they managed to get yours straightened out in that wood cut of yourn. I noticed it was from the photograph, I made for you, perhaps that accounts for it. By the by, what do them cuts cost? I guess I'll have to get one for my advertisement, if they ain't too dear." "I can get you one like that for two fifty, if you'll give me a good cabinet photo." "Well that ain't out of the way. I'll take one. I suppose you want the cash with the order? I'll bring it up this afternoon. How long before you can get the cut?" "About a week, I have to send to Syracuse for it." "What sort of a cut's that you're after Presby. I thought you went in for fish. You want to go to Ames' for cuts. The Deacon 'll cut your acquaintance if you ask him for cuts." "Hello! is that you Bachelor Bill? The kind of cut I wanted from

Didymus was a cut of myself to head my advertisement. Had any fishin' yet at Massawipwi?" "No, it's rather early yet. I don't care about going till there are plenty of holes cut through the ice." "You couldn't use the same holes you used last winter, I suppose?" "Not very well, for all I know the curb to some of those holes has been used in cooling your summer drinks. It's fish I'm after though. Are there any tommy-cods on the market?" "I haven't seen any but you'll get plenty down at Parker and Bourque's I saw them there this morning." "All right! that'll be handy for me on my way home." "Arrah! bedad McManamy, we were just talkin' about you! Allow me to congratulate you! How the devil will you and Murray pull together in the Council. Bedad ye'll be like the Kilkenny cats that made, the fur fly till there was nothin' left of them but their tails." "Never you mind me, I'll be like Jimmy McShane, looking after the interests of the city." "Yes and principal too." "Of course, whatever I do will be based on principle. What was it you and Didymus were saying about me?" "He said you would be the next mayor, because if you followed your nose, you would aim high." "You be hanged!" "I won't I'm like Belanger, I don't believe in *pendards* when it comes to the *Riel* issue." "Bigosh! M'sieu Frosby, Monsieur Belanger he'll make one good man, *bien smart pour le conseil*. He'll mek anoder pos'hoffis *bureau de poste*, pooty queeek, bamby, for *le Quartier Sud*, *le South Ward*, *C'est vrai, comme du raison*. *Certainement, M'sieu Frosby*. He'll keep his h'eye on Monsieur Chicoyne all-a-same, lek one cat she'll keep his h'eye on one *souris*, wot you call heem, one mice, hey? Monsieur Belanger, he'll be goot man for le Frenchman, He'll be goot fren *avec le premier*, Monsieur Mercier, *oui*. He

mek me one *juge du paix*, bamby fo'sure, Me mos'can mek ma name *en ecrit, oui, c'est vrai*." "Shut up yer infernal jabber, and let's have two or three poun o' butter. The iday of a man livin' in town an' buyin' butter to sell, shpendin' his time talkin' politics. Here's Pather afther yer ten cents an' I'll howld ye the price of a bottle, that yer waitin' till ye get the ten cents from me before ye can pay him. Didn't I tell ye! An' thim's the kind of men they do be makin' Magistrates of an' tachin' thim politics! An' faith, it's the jewel language thim same gossoons does be wantin'. Be me sowl, if it comes to that it's the Irish that's the jewel language entirely, so it is."

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AGENTS L. F. CONNELL & SON, South Bend, Indiana, will issue, the 15th of this month, an article that should be in the hands of all agents. 1t

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 Worth \$100.00. Best gold watch in the world. Perfect timekeeper. Warranted heavy, SOLID GOLD hunting cases. Both ladies' and gent's sizes, with works and case of equal value. ONE PERSON in each locality can receive one free, together with our large and valuable line of *Illustrated Catalogue*. These samples, of trial as the watch, are free. All the work you need do is to show what we send you—that always results in valuable trade for us, which holds for years when once started, and thus we are repaid. We pay all express, freight, etc. After you know of it you would like to go to work for us, you can earn from \$200 to \$300 per week and upward. Address, Gilman & Co., Box 512, Portland, Maine.



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Some of the finest wheat lands in Canada
are now offered for sale by the Provincial
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Railways. Thoroughly Renovated and Re-
furnished. The table is supplied with the
best of everything in its season, and the Bar
with the choicest wines, liquors and cigars.
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pictures.



DESIGN FOR A SALAD DISH.

A sample of the usual dream after indulging too freely in lobster salad.

around the house, with a barrel stave, to head him off.

Looking backward may be a delightful means of mental recreation, but it is well to exercise great care in applying it to the affairs of everyday life. It is to be hoped that Mr. Bellamy's book will not have a tendency to cause people to form so dangerous a habit. I cannot imagine anything more painful than to look backward on the street and discover a creditor in full chase and beckoning excitedly for me to wait for him.

Col. Max Scudder.

'THE truth will out,' said the editor as he looked over his editorial on Boodlerick and found that where he had written "He is our party's greatest chief," the compositor had spelt chief with a *t* instead of a *c*.

THE corset has great staying powers.

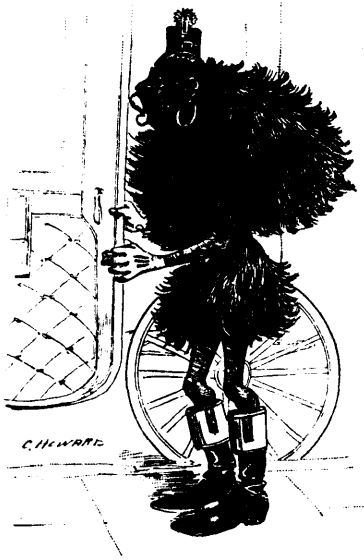
A FRIENDLY CRITICISM.

ELLAMY'S BOOK, "Looking Backwards," is remarkable in more ways than one. As a certain Irish critic would probably say, the most striking thing in the book is what is left out. Certain it is, that he has allowed an abundance of good material to go to waste. He seems to have ignored Lot's wife altogether—the most conspicuous example of the disastrous consequences of looking backward that I know of. Then, he says nothing about the multitude of young men who daily look backward through the bottoms of spindle-shanked glasses sometimes so frequently as to destroy their equilibrium. With equal carelessness, he fails to mention those young ladies who find it necessary to look backward in order to see



if their new hats have awakened the proper degree of envy in the hearts of the ladies who are going the other way. Again, not a word is said in regard to the fleeing lover who, looking backward, sees the cavernous jaws of the family bulldog close upon the tail of the coat that has not yet been paid for.

I might point out scores of similar omissions, but will close with the case of the man who, fleeing from impending domestic calamity, turns at the front door to look backward, catches his toe in the door mat, and falls headlong into the arms of his better-half, who has gone



THE LATEST THING IN FOOTMEN.

GIVING HER INSTRUCTION.

WOMAN (to tramp): If you don't go away I'll set the dog on you.

TRAMP: I dislike greatly, madam, to venture to correct so gracious a lady, but surely you must be ignorant of the peculiarities of dogs. They never set, madam. You may be able to set a hen but not to set a dog. Good day.

A MEDICAL SCHOOL JEST.

FIRST DOCTOR: Have you a skeleton?

SECOND DOCTOR: Yes.

FIRST DOCTOR: Let's see it.

SECOND DOCTOR: Can't very well; fact is, I'm wearing it under my flesh.

THE KIND HE PREFERS.

WAITER: Crackers? Yes, sir. What kind will you have, Mr. Gould?

JAY GOULD: Water crackers, of course.

A WOMAN OF LETTERS.

"SHE wore a T gown with a V-shaped neck."
"That's all right. She is a woman of letters. Did she look well?"

"She looked like a J."

AMERICAN (showing tourist around Washington): Now, this is our Congress.

TOURIST: What do they do?

AMERICAN: They, er—well, they sometimes adjourn.



HE: *Would it make you very sad if I should tell you I was going to marry some one else.*

SHE (who doesn't show the desired anxiety about accepting him): *It would, Jack, if the girl were a very near and dear friend of mine.*

THE TIMES ARE CHANGED.

THE Viking King
I fain would sing.
Who dashed across the foaming main;
With wealth untold
He filled his hold,
In heat, or cold, or raging rain.

Such fearful passion
Went out of fashion;
A bunco-steerer he became;
Though calm and cold,
He takes your gold,
The genus homo's just the same.

—Sherman Morse.

A RAPID AGE.

"MAY I kiss you?"
"No, Mr. Simpson, I don't feel well enough acquainted."
(Interesting pause) "There, now; do you feel well enough acquainted?"
"Yes, George."

TO THE DEATH.

"DID you hear of that duel between those two medical students?"
"No. Pistols or swords?"
"Neither. They practiced on each other."

SAW DUST—The distanced horse.



TIME, 1.30 A. M.

REILLY (who arrives on the scene as his domicile is consumed): *Och, bedad, and now who can say there's no good as comes av a mon stayin' out late o' night? If Oi had bin home an hour earlier Oi would have been burnt up wid de rist of the family.*

THE LAND WE LIVE IN.

COMPLIMENTARY.

Advertisers should send \$1 to R. Holtby & Co., 30 Tonga Street, Toronto, for a year's subscription to *The Money Maker*, and a cut or electrotype, appropriate to their business or trade, which will serve to embellish their "Ads."

Thy November issue of *The Land We Live In*, that peculiarly interesting paper published in Sherbrooke by D. Thomas & Co., comes out with a new heading, which is a great improvement on the original article. Other manifestations of improvement are apparent and further ones promised. Being a journal "devoted to original hunting, fishing and descriptive articles" it is a very interesting one, besides which it contains much other interesting matter, aside from its amusing telephonic kicks and market perambulations.—*Coaticook Observer*.

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Rev H R Howe, Charleston, Maine
B M Darling, Box 117, Rangeley, Maine
Basilius Haberstroh, P. O. Box, 216 Chelsea, Mich.

Miss H. M. Bishop, Lime Ridge, Que.
Miss Nora Thomas, Box 813, Sherbrooke, Q.

Subscribers Directory.

For month ending 20th January, 1900

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R L Ayer, Georgeville, Que
James Addie, P. L. S. Milby, Que
R T James, Vernon Hill, Virginia
Mrs Helen Davis, Bismarck, Dakota
T M Paterson, Windsor Mills, Que
Geo J Murch, Box 373, Springfield, Mass
Wm H Plowman, Three Lakes, Que
J H Austin, 428 W Harrison St, Chicago, Ill
R R Chamberlain, 54 Anderson St, Montreal
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Of the two solitary sportsmen's journals which have their home in the Dominion of Canada, the *Land We Live In* is the latest applicant for favor. It is published at Sherbrooke, P. Q., and is edited by ex-Registrar, D. Thomas, one of the pioneer contributors to *Forest and Stream* early in the '70s. It is replete with information about the Eastern Townships and the adjacent portions of New England, which are noted as being among the very best game and fish districts in the East; for they include Megantic, Magog, the Dead River Region, the Andros-coggin waters, etc., etc. This really creditable journal is largely patronized by the Montreal Fish and Game Club, and includes among its frequent contributors the historian of Canada, Mr. J. M. Le Moine, Mr. Geo. M. Fairchild, President of the Oritani Club, and several of their friends, who seem to take a lively interest in its welfare. Mr. Thomas is an old back-woodsman and a fine naturalist, and as the subscription price of the *Land We Live In* is only one dollar a year, the chances on the small investment are big returns in the way of valuable information regarding some of the most interesting wilderness districts of this country.—*American Angler*, Nov. 1889.



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500 SAMPLE BOOKS, CIRCULARS, LARGES LETTERS and PAPERS YOU TO KNOW FREE! We guarantee free! We send 50 cents to have your name in American Directory. Copy name in with name inserted. Always address American Directory Co., Kennedy N. Y.

Answer 1892, Va., Dec. 27, 1892.
Gent—I have already received more than 1000 copies of mail, many NEWSPAPERS, etc. In which I had often paid 50 cts. each before. I desire every body to have their names inserted at once. I know from experience your directory far exceeds all others. A. T. Johnston.

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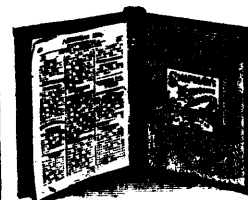
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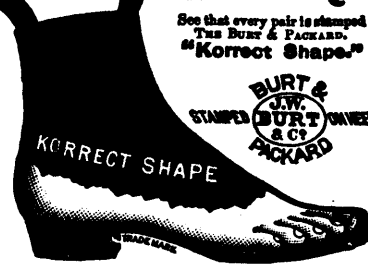
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