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DEER HUNTING IN THE NORTH.

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However all is well that ends well, and when after repeated volleys from the rifle and an extensive use of lung power the parties having the boat were made to understand where we were. We soon got to land. There stood the domine, on the top of the highest hill in vicinity of camp expatiating on his ability to kill deer. With stentorian voice and arms akimbo he was explaining to those present "just how it was done." From his excited story the party gathered that he had seen the deer, pursued by the hounds, as it bounded from hill to hill, laying his course directly for the "Narrows" where he was watching. As the animal reached the waters edge he commenced firing and finally when about half way across the narrow inlet the deer turned towards deep water. The boat was quickly launched and a stern chase commenced. The domine would row a few rods and then catch up his rifle and fire a shot or two and then resume the oars. Finally the animal was struck with a ball that placed him *hors de combat* and the bowie knife at last was sheathed in the quivering flesh. It will take years to efface that all over pleased look that illuminated the domine's countenance when telling the boys of his marvelous presence of mind during the exciting event. Of course the story had to be repeated to each fresh arrival of scouts, and of course he was ever ready to start off and entertain them.

During their peregrinations over the hills the historian and domine kept their weather eye open for specimens of minerals and every hill and valley traversed by them was carefully scanned with the hope that something valuable would be discovered. Powerful lenses were places on every peculiar looking rock and as a result a small museum was stored away for future examination and by the time the party broke camp a full half-bushel of these specimens had been collected. A final assorting of the collection was made and a valuable assortment brought away. It was finally arranged to break camp and a start was made to get the camp equipage ready for the return journey. It was decided that part of the load should be sent by train and for this purpose it would be necessary to take one of the horses and the wagon and get what was going that way, out to the station. The historian and agent was detailed for that purpose, and a trip made to the house of the settler where one animal was hitched to the "Jumper" and the other to the wagon and a start made to bring the luggage out to the clearing. While this was being done the remainder of the party busied themselves in packing up each individuals share of the goods and chattels and loading the whole into the boats, a couple of trips being necessary to get all the stuff to the landing. From there it had to be transported on the "Jumper" out to the nearest point that a wagon could be brought in and four trips was necessary to get it all out. Here a thorough overhauling was made in order to see that every one's share had been packed in the right place. Dinner time came on before this was accomplished and a real backwoods meal was prepared by the extempore cook. The lashings of the stove were cast loose and that useful adjunct to the culinary department placed on a huge log, a few lengths of pipe put on and soon a roaring fire was going. Potatoes were prepared, meat tried, toast made, tea drawn and the remnants of the desert cans divided up for our final dinner in the backwoods. The morning exercise had given the party good appetites and the viands disappeared rapidly. The goods of the historian and fox hunter were placed in the little wagon and with the agent as teamster and the historian as rear guard, on foot, the start was made for the station, a distance of seven miles. The pony was not gifted with the greatest patience and wanted to run up hill and walk down and as the road was *somewhat rough* the driver had hard work to keep the trunks from hopping out over the box of the wagon. When about two-thirds of the distance had been covered the historian mounted on top of the trunks in order to get, as he thought, a rest, but alas, he found it harder work to retain his seat than it was to keep up with the wagon on foot. The station was reached at last and the goods placed in charge of the agent, and the return journey commenced. On the way back the party called at the wheelwrights' to whom was confided the task of repairing the wheel broken on the journey in, and while the charges was very moderate the quality of the work was in keeping with the charge. Many a hearty peal of laughter reverberated through the glens as the two hunters cast admiring glances on the beautiful proportions and superior artistic design of the rejuvinated wheel. When they arrived at the settlers they found that Josiah had only made one trip from the last camp to the place where the final stop preparatory to separating from home was to be made. The original design was to have been to pitch the tent somewhere near the roadside, but a settler who had just vacated a log house, granted the party the privilege of occupying his summer kitchen for the night. This was speedily utilized for the purpose by putting up the stove, hanging the tent around three sides of the building, then a quantity of hay was brought in and spread over the part devoted to sleeping apartments, and everything made ready for the arrival of Josiah and the remainder of the party with the load of luggage. But the best laid plans of mice and men "Aft gang aglee." Josiah had balked in the harness and declared that he was not going to kill his horse, all in one day dragging out the luggage and shouldering his rifle started for the place where he had left the fox hunter and domine standing guard over the camp equipage. He persuaded them to leave the stuff and they would all go off for a final hunt and show "them other fellows" that they could surprise them before they left the woods. Taking the dogs and placing his companions on imaginary runways he started off. One two and three hours passed and the thoroughly benumbed hunters waited and watched for Josiah until it was nearly dark, when dispairing of getting any results of their waiting and watching they started on the trail towards the clearing. It was pitch dark before they met Josiah who cooly informed them that the "tarnal dogs" would not go at his bidding so he had concluded to have a still hunt "all by himself." Hungry and footsore they reached our extempore bivouc to find that nothing had been done towards getting the last load out to the clearing. The provisions and bedding were behind and the only hope of getting either was to hire the settler to take his horse in and hitch to the Jumper load and haul it out. Taking a lantern, Josiah, Bert and the settler started at about seven o'clock for the stuff, this was three miles away, and meant a trip of six miles before supper or bed could be indulged in. The long weary hours never seemed as long before as they did to the hungry and tired party who staid behind. About ten o'clock the party returned to camp minus the horse, Jumper or supplies. The carcases of the deer had been piled on the Jumper with the other articles and the horse smelling the blood became unmanagable and with a bound he wrecked the Jumper, separated the somewhat dilapidated harness into fragments, and freed himself from his driver and with head and tail up he started for his stable. There was nothing to be done but trudge back to the settlers and take Josiah's horse and make another attempt. The same party went back and with ropes and withes succeeded in patching up the Jumper and without further mishap the load was safely landed at the desired haven, at a few minutes to twelve o'clock. Supper was hastily partaken of, the bedding spread on the hay and soon all were trying to drown dull care in a sweet repose. At daylight next morning the camp was struck, the wagon loaded up and with Josiah and Bert as managers the load was started off with best wishes. The rest of the party started for the station on foot and after an unexciting tramp of four or five miles reached the iron rail that bore them swiftly to their several destinations. And now kind reader our story is ended. Possibly many of you have thought the scenes depicted, overdrawn but we have endeavoured to speak fairly by all men. One fact became patent to all the party and that was that there was a lot of hard work for a better sport. Still there was many pleasing episodes that done much to lighten the hard work and monotony of camp life. One thing we are proud to say of the party, everything was done decently and in order. Everything passed off pleasantly and we question if any of the party regrets the trip. To breathe the pure mountain air, eat good plain food cooked in the plainest and most frugal manner, taking plenty of good healthful exercise, no doubt made all the party stronger and better prepared to go back to their several avocations and settle down to the every day routine of daily life. If it should ever be our good fortune to engage in a similar expedition we hope to be able to tell our thousands of readers a far more interesting story than the one just finished.

WESTPORT.

SATURDAY, Jan. 10.—Like Parnell's popularity the municipal elections for the offices of Reeve and Councillors for the township of North Crosby for 1891 are a thing of the past and similar to that same worthy's feelings regarding the popularity of the masses, must be the feelings of the defeated candidates. Such a time has never before been known in the township and the excitement, stir and bustle has never been surpassed by any previous events of a like character. The contest was not fought on party lines, Grit and Tory alike blending their voices and votes for the alleged Equal Righters for the election of their favorites. More especially was this the case in the race for the Reeveship in which the contestants were of the same stripe of politics and who had always until this last election clung as tenaciously to each other as does a bull dog to the leg of a youthful miscreant whom he has caught in the act of pilfering his masters food. This split in the party is fully accounted for in Shakespeares true language when he states "It is their humor." Talk about races at Coney Island, the Derby in England or yet the races at the Newboro Agricultural Exposition in 1890, they are simply thrown in the shade and through the influence of facts and figures the reader will be compelled to state that these seemingly great events are but a patch to the speeding done in the municipal ring in the snug little town at the head of the lake on Jan. 5, 1891. In the race for the Reeveship the contestants were Messrs. R. G. Adams and Noah Whitmarsh, the former riding the mediest, but none the less grand old animal so well known to all lovers of long life in office which bore the sobriquet of "Past Services," while Noah bestrode a regal steed called "Low Taxes" which seemed to prove a general favorite. This latter animal seemed to be in grand form and reflects great credit on his trainer Wm. Horison whose indefatigable efforts were well repaid by seeing his favorite a winner. It was supposed that another animal called "Railway Bonus" would have been entered but whether through want of a Jocker, or that this animal having once partaken of a very heavy feed of a certain kind of provender called "Municipal Treasury" had become groggy in wind and stocked in limb we know not. If the first reason assigned be the true cause of his absence surely his admirers had not improved their time or yet sought faithfully for a rider. Judging from the admiration which friend Geo. Fredenburgh bestowed on the critter at the Bonus election last summer we surmise that George would have been offered the mount and accepted it which if he had done he would no doubt have come in safe for third place or perhaps have surprised public opinion by coming in first under the wire. The race was a single dash and for first money only, there not being so much as a consolation purse offered to console the loser. No specified distance was mentioned in the race which by Governmental authority was to continue without even an hours cessation from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m and although the race is not always to the swift or the battle to the strong yet Noah steered "Low Taxes" in for first money while E. G. came close behind him at a rattling pace, on Past Services that gave the leader the place by only 5 votes. When "Clerk of the Course" Mr. John McGuire hung out the bleaching board with Low Taxes at First Place the crowd, which was collected around the home of Friend Jessie, sent up such a joyous yell that the edifice shook from turret to foundation stone. The race for the councillors was fully as exciting as the one just described, the heat closing in the following order. Barker 1st, Forrester 2nd, and Porter 3rd with Martin, Ewing Moreley, Bennett and McCormish bringing up the rear. The races were faithfully run and as far as pulling steeds etc., is concerned the riders are blameless but some blame and no small amount either lies at the door of some one for pulling whiskey corks and dealing out Tanglefoot to voters and not only to voters but to such portions of the youth of the township, some of them mere lads, who imagined themselves greatly grown in stature after they had taken a smile of the exhilerating crater. This kind of business may seem all O. K. to seekers after public office, yet it is sure to bring its own reward and if "cursed" is he who putteth the cup to his neighbors lips" is the condemnation for dealing out whiskey in a cup, what awful punishment must befall the man who would offer the accursed stuff to his neighbor in a pail or worse still invite that neighbor to drop on his knees so that he could more readily take a refreshing draught from the bung hole of a beer keg.

Mr. Wetheral, our new school master opened our public pedagogic institution on Jan. 5th.

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Mr. M. Kearney has accepted the position of teacher for one of Bedford schools.

Mr. Will C. Ewing has taken his departure for Hamilton. Wills success at the Collegiate Institute, in the ambitious city is a grand example of of what pluck and brains will do. About 18 months ago he resigned his position of Principal of our public school, which he had successfully held for 2 years and since then has obtained a first class certificate and is now on a fair way to knock the first year honor examinations of Toronto University higher than Gilderoy's kite.

A joint temperance meeting was held in the Methodist church on Wednesday evening to discuss the question of Prohibition. Petitions are now on the move to terminate the liquor traffic.

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