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WANDERER CANNOT NOW FIND HIS FAMILY.

John Dalrymple, Who Ran Away From His Parents, West Woodberry, Nearly Half a Century Ago, Comes Back Only to Find the Old Homestead Gone—Ringing Bells in a Vain Quest—Tells of Wonderfully Varied Career in Many Portions of World.

After 40 years, during which time he had wandered almost all over the globe, John Dalrymple returned to West Woodberry two weeks seeking his parents whom he had left when but 13 years, when in the dead of night he had sneaked from the house and walked to Baltimore whence he started upon a venturesome career of "seing the world."

Mr. Dalrymple was making a house-to-house canvass of the village when met by a reporter for The American. He is a well-built man who carries his age easily and attired in a neat-fitting sack suit beneath a furred overcoat, and bore the air of a man in prosperous circumstances. He said that he had been unsuccessful in his quest, though from one of the older inhabitants he had learned that a family of his name had lived on the farm where he did when a boy, but that about 20 years ago they had gone to Pittsburg. Mr. Dalrymple said he was so impressed with the knowlegde that he would leave for that city to-day and endeavor to find his father and mother, if they were still alive.

A STRANGE CAREER.

Of himself he said:

"When I was a boy I was always desirous of seeing the world, and though father wanted me to be an ironworker, as he was, the idea never appealed to me, and finally I determined to take French leave. I packed my few trinkets in a flour bag, and late one Sunday night in September I sneaked out and began my tour. Little did I dream of where I was going or what I was to experience before I again set my eyes on this place. At that time there were just a few scattering farm-houses, and now I cannot even find the exact place I lived, as it is so built up.

"I walked to the docks and shipped on a brig that was bound to the Bahamas. I have forgot the name of the vessel, but her captain was name Waltcomb, and he was pretty nice to me. He was a down Easter, and, he, too, had run away to sea when a boy, so he knew just how I felt. He took me under his wing, so to speak, and as his cabin boy and secretary we had a fine voyage, though I was awfully sick most of the way out.

"He wanted me to come back with him, but I was afraid until he promised to keep me in hiding, and then I consented. I remained with Captain Waltcomb for nearly a year, and was in Baltimore several times, though I did not venture far from the sheltering cabin of the brig. On my last trip to Baltimore we lay close beside a big Liverpool packet named the Eastern Star, or Western Star, I have forgotten which, but one night two of the crew and myself were invited on board, and there we stayed until we were allowed to see Cape Henry fading in the distance and we were bound for the land of Johnny Bull."

A ROUGH TRIP.

"That was a rough trip in several senses, but I was a fair sailor for my size and managed to keep out of the way of the mate, though I had all of the top work to do, and it was no fun reefing or shaking out royals two and three times a day for nearly four weeks.

"Landing in Liverpool without a cent, I 'toured' for a few weeks and then shipped on a wool packet to Australia. Several members of the crew were ex-convicts, and that voyage would make a story for Clark Russell.

"About this time I began to feel homesick: so I went on a hunt for an east-bound vessel. I hung up on one 'beach' for a week or two, 'eating my head off' in a sailors' boarding-house until my chance came. At last I found myself treading the deck of a homeward-bound packet, en route to San Francisco. When I reached port I was fully prepared to start across the continent, but a strange fate willed it otherwise, and for 20 years I remained in the 'city by the sea,' working first in a printing office and later on the staff of the Bulletin.

"Money was easily made in those days, but somehow or other I felt that I never had enough money to go East, and I remained. When the gold fever stuck town, in the mad rush for Klondike I was in the lead, and I think it was a good move, because I literally picked up money. The only trouble was getting away with it, and I know of one instance where two poor fellows were found dying of starvation in a hut, and beneath their bed was fully $15,000 worth of that precious metal for which men will so readily lay down their lives.

GOT AWAY WITH GOLD.

"I got away with mine all right, with more or less trouble, and returning to Frisco embarked in the stock-broking business in which I am now engaged.

Now, after 40 years I have returned to "home, sweet home," only to find that those whom I loved have gone—where, no one knows—and now I am an old man, with neither child nor kin with whom to find solace during my declining days."

A DECISION OF IMPORTANCE.

Affecting the Habeas Corpus Cases.

A decision of considerable importance has been rendered by Judge Stockbridge, of Baltimore, in a habeas corpus case. Quite a number of persons have been released from the House of Correction within the past six or eight months in habeas corpus proceedings because of defective commitments—issued principally by magistrates in the connties. In a great many of these cases the defects were of minor significance, but the courts strictly construed the law, and released the prisoners. Judge Stockbridge, however has taken a very different view of the matter and has given the law a more liberal interpretation. In reporting the decision of Judge Stocbridge, the Daily Record, Baltimore, says it will, doubtless, have the effect of diminishing the number of applications for writs of habeas corpus based upon minor defects in commitments. The facts of the cass, as stated in the same paper were as follows:

"The Legislature of 1904 passed an act applying to Baltimore county, Capter 70, similar to the law regulating the designation of magistrates by the Governor to sit in the various station houses of Baltimore city. Section 139 of the Act provides that it shall be the duty of the Governor to select from the justices so appointed one justice of the peace appointed from the Twelfth Election District to sit at the station house at Canton in said district, and two justices of the peace appointed from the Thirteenth Election District to sit at the station house at Mt. Winans and St. Dennis, respectively, in said district," &c.

The petitioner in the case before Judge Stockbridge was arrested in January charged with assult, he pleaded guilty before the Baltimore county magistrate and was committed to the House of Correction for one year. He subsequently applied for a writ of habeas corpus on the ground that the commitment did not show on its face that the magistrate who committed him was one of those designated by the Governor to exercise police jurisdiction, or that he sat at the station house when hearing the case.

In disposing of the petitioner's contention Judge Stockbridge held, that where the commitment did show that the individual was charged with an offense over which the magistrate had jurisdiction, and also showed that the offense was committed within the territorial limits over which the magistrate had jurisdiction, and that an opportunity for a jury trial had been given the accused and was waived by him, and that the person charged was convicted, and the sentence imposed was as to its duration and place of confinement one which the magistrate had jurisdiction to impose, that a petitioner should not be discharged for other defects in the commitment of a technical character, but that an opportunity should be given to the committing magistrate to amend or correct such minor defects within a reasonable time.

In the case at bar, Judge Stockbridge gave the magistrate five days within which to make the neccessary amendment.

GOLT'S PUBLIC SCHOOL.

Last Wednesday afternoon the Golt's Public School celebrated the birthday of George Washington, our first president, and the "Father of Our Country." The school room was beautifully decorated in flags and portraits of Washington and his devoted wife, Martha. The program was as follows:

Address, Miss Julia Brinsfield; Essay, Boyhood of Washington, Gilbert Wharton; Reading, Story of George Washington, Rachel Foraker; Recitation, Primary class; Essay, Washington as a Soldier, William Clayton; Reading, Washington and the Corporal, Roland Reynolds; Recitation, Washington, Irwin Wharton; Reading, American Flag, Alice Clayton; Essay, Washington as a President, William Wharton; Reading, Washington's Home and Tomb, Ethel Armstrong; Singing, America.

A Chicago Alderman Owes His Election to Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

"I can heartily and conscientiously recommend Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for affections of the throat and lungs," says Hon. John Shenick, 220 So. Peoria St., Chicago. "Two years ago during a political campaign, I caught cold, after being overheated, which irritated my throat and I was finally compelled to stop, as I could not speak aloud. In my extremity a friend advised me to use Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. I took two doses that afternoon and could not beleive my senses when I found the next morning the inflammation had largely subsided. I took several doses that day, kept right on talking through the campaign, and I thank this medicine that I won my seat in the Council." This Remedy is for sale by M. A. Toulson.

This is a swift age and mechanical constuction has kept pace with it. It is related that railroad employes near Trenton, N. J., removed a 70-foot bridge in four minutes and placed another in position in 55 minutes, "traffic goiug on uninterruptedly."

WAYS OF THE MOOSE

CHARACTERISTICS OF THE NOBLEST OF ALL WILD ANIMALS.

The Largest of the Deer Family, Living or Extinct—The Alaskan Bull Moose Have the Greatest Antlers. The Cow and Her Ungainly Calf.

Now and then in wanderings through the mountain and forest one comes upon a gigantic blackish brown deer which by reason of the great length of its yellowish gray legs stands higher than a tall horse. It is clothed in coarse, bristly hair, longest on the neck and shoulders, and it has a rather ugly overhanging nose which distinguishes it at once from all other kinds of deer. From the throat of the male hangs a long hair covered appendage known as the "bell," and in the fall and winter he has also a pair of widespreading antlers, very heavy and much flattened or "plamated." He stalks the forest through undergrowth and over fallen trunks like a king of giants, or, if alarmed, he speeds away at an amazingly swift swinging trot and with a crashing which resembles the sound of falling trees. Such is the moose, the largest of all deer, living or extinct.

The moose is chiefly an animal of the northern woods, the southern limit of its range being the head of Green river, Wyoming. It is also found in northern Maine, New Brunswick, southern Canada, Idaho, British Columbia, Alberta, Athabasca, Yukon and Alaska. It is strictly a dweller of the forest, seldom venturing to' treeless plains. It lives for the most part by browsing on the leaves, twigs and bark of trees, particularly young trees. In order to reach the tops of tall saplings the moose rears up against them, straddling them with his long legs and literally riding them down. He is fondest of birch, hemlock, alder, aspen, willow and maple. He also eats mosses and lichens.

In May the "cow," as the female moose is called, gives birth to a long legged, ungainly, tawny colored calf, to protect which the mother will fight any woodland creature to the death. She has no antlers, but she can use her great sharp hoofs with the skill of a prize fighter and has been known to pound to death a large black bear and fairly trample his body into the ground. The calf stays with its mother for two or three years, or until he wanders off to seek a mate for himself. One day last summer I came suddenly upon a cow moose standing knee deep in a shallow pond, while from beneath her neck her grotesque looking calf peered out at me with eyes wide open, as if with astonishment. I hurried home and returned with a camera, but when I reached the spot they were gone.

Like all American deer, the "bull" moose sheds and renews his antlers every year. They become full grown, hard and sharp about the 1st of October, the beginning of the breeding season. At this time of year the bulls are very savage and not only fight furiously among themselves, but are apt to attack anything or anybody who comes in their way.

The call of the bull is a long drawn bawl with several loud grunts at the end. If there is a cow within hearing she will answer with a low cry, and the bull will come forward to meet her. Hunters often take advantage of this fact and attract the bull by an imitation of the call of the cow, executed on a cone shaped horn made of birch bark. Lying concealed on the bank of a lake or stream, they give out the call, and when the bull comes within range they shoot him. But as this trick is usually played at night and as the bull sometimes never gives any warning of his coming until he is almost on the spot the sport is apt to be dangerous. The bull at such a time is in no mood to be trifled with, and unless the hunter is cool headed and a good shot the moose is not only willing but very able to kill him and a dozen like him if they happen to be on the spot.

Probably the largest moose of which there is reliable record was shot by Carl Rungius, the animal painter, in New Brunswick in 1901. This great beast stood seven feet high at the shoulders, and the length of its head and body together was nine feet seven inches. The Alaskan moose have the largest antlers, and one pair from an animal shot on the Kenai peninsula has a spread of seventy-eight and a half inches and has thirty-four points. With the dry skull to which they are attached these antlers weigh ninety-three and a quarter pounds, a weight which nothing but an animal of gigantic strength could carry at top speed over the roughest ground and through thickly wooded country.

In the winter, when the snow is deep, the moose, sometimes several families together, will gather in a certain section of woodland and be breaking out paths for themselves over a space of perhaps several acres from what is known as a "yard," where, if not disturbed, they may stay for weeks together. But the moose is able to travel well at all seasons, and even in deep snow his long legs enable him to move at a pace which astonishes any hunter who tries to run him down on snowshoes.

A wild, free life is the only one on which a moose can live and thrive. In captivity it is much less nervous than most deer and is disposed to be gentle and affectionate. But, as a rule, it will live but a short time, even though it gets the same food which it had in its native woods. It may appear to relish its food, but it will grow to no great size and in a short time will probably die of inflammation of the stomach.

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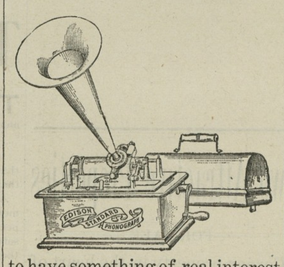

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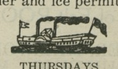

THURSDAYS

Steamer	will leave	Fredericktown at	12.00 nonn
"	"	Shallcross at -	12.30 noon
"	"	Cassidy's at - -	12.45 P. M.
"	"	Betterton at -	1.15 P. M.
"	"	Gale's at - - -	2.15 P. M.
"	"	Tolchester at - -	3.00 P. M.

ARRIVING IN BALTIMORE about 6.00 P. M.

Will leave Baltimore Thursdays at 7 A. M. for Betterton and Sassafras River Landings, stopping at Gale's and Tolchester on the return trip.

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