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On a Mountain Trail.

BY ROBERT ROLAND.

END OF THE "GREAT DEBATE."

It was now Soloman Shiftless, Jr's. time to take the floor, and curiosity was on tip toe. "Soi" was not troubled with diffidence, but ing in his place, "It is quite late, ed around in a scared sort of away, think the weight of argument is on and then he began to talk.

Mr. Cheerman: I wish I weer outen thist fite. I doon't no what I be here fer, cause I can't speek fer sour apples, ner shucks. But I kin hunt an' huntin's grate fun, folks. Hit's th' biggist kind o' fun an' the firm of the minutes time we can be seen to be seen tho't a porkypine waz a coon. cheerfully submit the question for your decision. (applause)

By the Chair: "Gentlemen, and members of the Club, the sudden termination of the debate would have left the chair rather at sea if the chair shad not followed the speakers very closely. As the question is stated, it is for the chair in th' eend I hit im in th' left ever plum center. (laughter)

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If the weight of argument was equal the decision would be for the (laughter) I doan't work at hunto' mine did sum tall climin' out, shore pop. Them's my sentiments plause) anyhow. Deer huntin's th' pan But t cake. At's 'sport' an' a hull passhit from yoor scalp ter yer toes, all a tinglin' like alextricity, an' at's 'sport.' Yer feel hit ter yer finger tips, an 'at's 'sport.' Yer heer a step in th' woods an' onles yeo be a 'The President of the Club will ole hunter, your hart gets a thumpin', (laughter) and yoor eyes a blinkin' an ef yoo doant git a chance ter shoot pretty quick, the chances is, yoo coulden't hit th' side of a barn. (applause) An' 'at aint so much 'sport.' (applause from the negative benches) Gee whillikins! Yoore all reddy to turn luse onto th' game, an' yoo heer th' brush a crackin' an' yoor gun is in posish, and yoose a squintin along th' sights 'ith th' muzzle pintin' down 'th trail, an' then you almos'

yer laffin' an' 'plause, (applause) This eres a 'Tip Top' club, an' I'm obleeged ter yoon's all, awfully. Huntin' is grate 'sport,' an' that's And Soloman was generously applauded when he resumed his seat, All things considered he had expressed himself very well indeed.

me th' shakes mor'n th' buck-fever

which yoo no is wot catches th'

hunter th' first time he gits a crack

at a deer, an' shore I coodn't a said

"Willing Williams," called the President, and "Willing" came to the front to close the debate for the negative.

"Mr. Chairman; Don't seem as we need any more talk on our side. I'm sure we have got the other fellers beat, and so what's the use of more talking. I think Captain Sol did first rate as he spoke on both the Tip Top Club is at an end. We facts are that Mr. Root is most anxsides. He's honest. According to remained some days longer in the lous to resign but the President his story sometimes hunting is great wilderness enjoying every moment is urging him to remain. While 'sport' and sometimes it is'nt, and of its freedom and fun, and after a Governor Taft will probably suc-we think the 'is'nt' has the best of ten days outing returned safely to ceed Secretary Root, it is not likely it (applause on the negative side) our various homes by the "trail" and that a change will occur for some I like to fish as well as Captain in all the time we were together on months. Sol likes to hunt, but fishing is the trip, without a serious mishap sport all the time, for we may have of any kind. We had one session a gee lorious time fishing, and nev- of Sunday School, and that afterer get a bite. (laughter) It's just noon visited Mr. Ready's ranch in a lestimonial in the proprietor's autoabout as much fun, for all the time body, where we were royally enteryou are thinking something's going tained. On the Monday following, to happen, and so it generally does, a large party of us under the guideven to falling in the river, (laugh- ance of "Captain Sol," made a trin and change and found both," the ter) but when the fish are nice and to 'Jones River Falls,' a rare and bite sharp, there's where your splendidly romantic, picturesque of it comes in.

This has been a great debate, Mr. Chairman. I think we've all made a trip to the "Roland Ranch." out and did'nt deliver, was a great the Clubites. success in it's way, (applause) and if about half the talk in the affirmative had ended up in the same manmore. I'm for the 'sport' of fishing.

of the Tip Topers duly recorded among it's unpublished annals, and kins is book-keeper for the Shell Lake Lumber Co, For sale by R. S.

resumed his seat.

which it was decided he could use at any time, and Mr. Happyland "going up and down in it."
five minutes for closing the debate.

For the present our hat If Mr. Careful desires to use the

balance of his time he now has the kindly readers "good bye."

how a wild untutored youth would and as we are promised a recitation do on his feet bofore an audience, by Uncle Robert, so far as the negwe had yet to learn. When his ative are concerned, we are willing name was called, he arose and look- to consider the debate closed. We our side, Mr. Chairman, and cheerfully submit the question to you for decision." (applause)

an' them as calls it 'work' is as much mistakun as th' dorg, hoo tho't a porkypine waz a coon. cheerfully submit the question for by decorating the state house and

left eye, plum cepter, (laughter) equal, the decision would be for the greatest dramas ever acted. From an Mr. Bear jus lay down an' giv' negative. I have kept a careful rection the part acted by Mme. Humbert, up th' chase. Sol jus tho't he was a ord of 'time' on both sides, and algoner that trip shore, an' them legs so weighed the arguments-pro and con-according to the best of my yoo bet. 'Sport?' Not much when judgement as the bebate went on. th' bear hunts yoo, (laughter) but You have all done nobly, and I conit issent offen, an' th' general 'sport' gratulate the Club on having such o' huntin' beats fishin' out o' sight, a 'tip top' lot of speakers (ap-

But to conclude I find that the negative have the nearest filled ed in a hill. (laughter) Yoo git on a trail an' set an' watch out. Yoo no th' deer's comin', Yoo feel gument. (applause) My decision therefore must be in favor of the

> "The President of the Club will now please come forward and take the chair."

And as Mr. Happyland took the chair he also received an ovation of applause, but he had no sooner brought his gavel down for order, than Johnnie Jameson of the late affirmative was on his feet:

"Mr. President, I desire to make a motion. It is this. That the thanks of the 'Tip Top Club' are hereby tendered Mr. Ralph Ready for the able manner in which he purposes. has presided over our deliberations,

There were no rankling jealous

By the President: "The concluding order of business will be a recitation by Uncle Robert Roland," and when "old Unk" took the floor half as mutch if it hadn't bin fer the Club and the audience again turned loose their hearty applause, ject of my recitation this evening is phia and Cambridge. Poe's 'Raven'; a poem which it will take about fifteen minutes to ren- the palm for pius frauds. Followder, and one which I have been ing close after the news of a minisstudying more than forty years, ter who stole the funds of the minreciting it often and not under- isters, relief association and lost countable thing to which I invite itation." He then gave it in own dramatic way, received his full has been embezzling for years.

measure of applause, and when the The rumor that Secretary Ro

night. For this occasion the business of somewhat later on.

On another day the whole party done nobly, and astonished our-and spent the night there, the T. Boy Cured of Colic After Physic-iaus Treatment Had Falled. selves and everybody else. (ap- T. C. being the guests of the leader plause) Why Mr. Chairman, even of the expedition. On that occathe speech of Mr. Danforth which sion the long promised "war story"

the exploits of the Club at "Echo lain's Cotic, Cholera and Diarrhoea ner, I think it would have been Rock" were both pleasant and better for their side of the question. Rock were both pleasant and sleeping and soon recovered.—F. L. (laughter) But I wont say any and many other moving incidents hunting business." And Willing only to be given to the world when was very willingly applauded as he the columns of the press are not By the Chair: "Mr. Careful has to follow our adventurous young

three minutes of his time left, companions in their wanderings, "to and fro in the world," and their

For the present our hat is in our hand, as we bid our patient and

P. S .- The Tip Top Club is still

Chinese yellow journalism is not rewarded with a yillow jacket, On the contrary, it means beheading. The Littauer Lyon glove case proved a sufficently hard knot to take Attorney General Knox to

Oyster Bay for a conference.

At Atlanta, Georgia, the retirement of General Miles from the command of the army was celebrated many residents flying flags.

Mrs. Anna Berger has passed the examination required of stationary engineers in the District of Columbia. She is said to be the first woman who has ever qualified for that position.

Coquelin announces that trial of Humberts promises to be one of the the part acted by Mme. Humbert, thus far, we should be inclined to tern'it an extravaganza

The bitterness of the south against General Miles, who put Jefferson Davis in irons, is regarded as an in-surmountable obstacle to the General's ever being nominated on a democratic national ticket.

Dr. August Greth, a San Francisco scientist, has determined to divide the honors with Langley. Dr. Greth went up in his airship, however, made three ascensions, in fact. and the ship did not go to the bottom of the sea.

There are strong indications that Fourth Assistant Postmaster General Bristow will add another important scalp to his belt in the near future, in the person who was most responsible for the extensive use of the nails by fraudulent concerns.

The frightful catastrophe in a Paris railway tunnel has demonstrated that even where electricity is used, tunnels are dangerous and ventilating ducts are as important in tunnels so equiped as in those

rying mail will be affected.

Through the efforts of Rev. J. a movement has been started where-

New England seems to be taking standing ity et. It is a weird, unac- them at the geming table, comes information of a superintendent of the closest attention during the rec. a Sunday School and prominent church member at New Haven, who

The rumor that Secretary Root is Club adjourned it was near mid- about to resign the portfolio of War, and that Governor Taft will succeed him, is again in circulation. The

A prominent New Yorker on leaving one of the expensive summer hotels was asked to write a little graph book. Turning to a page on which an equally prominent man had written, "I came here for rest new Yorker selected the page oppodouble and twisted 'sport,' and lots place, which I may tell you about rest and change. The waiters got have been the detection and arrest site and wrote. "I came here for

My boy when four years old was taken with colic and cramps in his he forgot (laughter) and skipped was told to the great amusement of stomach. I sent for the doctor and he injected morphine, but the child On the trailless route over the mountain to the "Roland Ranch," kept getting worse. I then gave him half a teaspoonful of Chamber-Remedy, and in half an hour he was Wilkins, Shell Lake, Wis. Mr. Wil-Knowlton.

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brig W. G Irwin returned to this port today enveloped in flames.

bor for a cargo of lime. Monday evening the fire barst through the cabin floor. Captein Garthy and bis crew of eight men fought the flames until they were extinguished by two fire boats in this harbor.

Tuesday they threw overboard fifty cases of giant powder and pro-visioned the life boats but managed to sail a hundred miles with the hold burning.

The fire was caused by unslack-

Full Pay While at Fair.

St. Louis, Aug. 21,-Mr. Given Hagey, President of the Hagey Stove Company, operating an ex-tensive factory in St. Louis, has announced his intention of providirg means for each man employed in his factory to see the Worlo's Fair.

Mr. Hagey has caused a written notice to be posted in his shops conveying the information that during the Universal Exposition the factory would close down for one solid week, and that the workmen there employed would be paid for one week as though they worked

"Every person who possibly can ought to visit the Exposition," said Mr. Hagey, "and employers ought to encourage their workmen in attending it, and thus broaden their minds. Under the rules the Exposition will be closed on the Sabbath day. This will keep many working men from attending, as many can ill-afford to lose the time at my store. together with the money it will cost them to see the Fair.

"We have decided to simply close down for a week and pay the men full time, and pay it in advance. Thus they will be absolutely free, and will have the money needed for seeing the sights. They can enjoy themselves and have the sat-isfaction of knowing that they are not depriving their families or themselves by losing time.

"The act on my part I know will not prove detrimental in the long run. The men will appreciate that it was done for their interest, where steam is used for traction and when the opportunity offers, I know they will the more zealousy guard mine. This fact was demonshoot sumbody's ole cow at cums wheels that Coquille riders ever laid their eyes on will be kept in stock at right prices, and if you want one at right prices, and if you want one say so.

Shoot sumbody's ole cow at cums browsin long, (laughter) an' 'at and for the impartiality of his decision." (loud applause)

The motion was supported by a complete to prevent railroad strikes is erroneous. Only bag
Otherman if yoo'll 'scuse me, I reck
Session Monday, October 5, and continue for Eight Monday. The assumption that Postmaster strated when several years ago we as they would were they to work until 6 o'clock.

"The Exposition at St. Louis will COMMON SCHOOL, Henry Duckery, of Cambridge, Mass be the last show of the sort that many of us will ever see. I doubt by it is believed that upwards of very much if the world will ever but that young-old chap raising his next year, most of them going to its grandeur. Therefore, it ought to hand for silence, said: "The sub-verious points between Philadel- be viewed by everybody, and men employing men ought to see to it that their employes have an opportunity of attending."

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The Roman cardinals have been unkind enough to elect Cardinal Sarto Pope and thus upset all the beautiful political yagaries of the Roman newspaper correspondents

The attempt to injure Fourth Assistant Postmaster General Bristow in the eyes of the public de serves to fall. His only offenses my change and the proprietor got of "grafters" and the economizing of the postal service.

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