

SIGNS OF THANKSGIVING.

You can hear Thanksgiving comin' with the loudest kind o' sound. You can hear the turkey holler for a mile or two around. For he knows that he is in it, as he has been in the past. An' he thinks that every minute is jes' sure to be his last!



You can hear Thanksgiving comin' with a rush an' with a roar. An' the knives an' forks a-hummin' as we pass the plate for more! Oh, it's jolly every minute, in the North an' in the South. For the turkey gobbler's in it, an' we're waterin' at the mouth!

—Atlanta Constitution.

A THANKSGIVING BEAR.



NOTHING at present existing in the great central States of the West recalls the conditions of a few years ago. Then the howling of the wolves was heard at night, the deer still roamed the forests, the bear, panther and catamount were frequently encountered, and away from the growing towns the people still led the primitive life of the settler.

The Bairds were a happy and prosperous family, that lived near the Little Red, a swift stream that flowed through a region but little opened as yet to civilization. The father was a type of the hardy men who opened up the Great West—a skillful hunter, a woodsman and a farmer by turn, cultivating the soil in the spring and summer, and hunting and trapping during the fall and winter. His two boys, Robert and Philip, had been brought up to be expert shots, so that the family table was always luxuriously supplied with meat, generally game from the forest. Wild turkey, prairie chicken, pheasant, and venison were quite as common to this remote Western family as beef or pork are to the table of an Eastern farmer.

"Well, boys, what shall we have for our Thanksgiving dinner this year?" asked Mr. Baird, one day at supper, as the November days were drawing to a close. The two half-grown boys to whom the question was addressed, opened their eyes expectantly. They knew it did not mean wild turkey or prairie chicken or pheasant, for these were a daily dish, almost. It could hardly mean venison, for the neighbors were generous, and several deer had been recently shot by hunting parties.

"What is it, father?" finally asked Robert, the elder son. "What do you say to bear?" asked the father, smiling. "What?" shouted Phil; "Old Ephraim? And can we go along?"

The elder Baird smiled. He had long thought of taking the boys on their first bear hunt, and "Old Ephraim," a well-known black predator of the bear species, had just returned to his usual autumn haunts among the wooded hills some miles away, that formed the source of the Little Red. The boys were enthusiastic and excited over the proposed bear hunt.

Alas, for human expectations! Three days before the expected hunt, Mr. Baird, while in the wood felling trees, severely cut his foot, and the long tramp up the Little Red after "Old Ephraim" became an impossibility. The boys mourned as only boys can mourn over deprivation of such a glorious chance for sport.

But Rob and Phil were adventurous young hunters. They had rivalled their father more than once in shooting at the mark, and plenty of small game had fallen before their rifles.

The Boys Were Both Struggling in the Water. Why should they not have a hunt all by themselves? It was Phil who proposed this plan to his older brother. After discussing the matter for a whole day, they decided to ask their father for permission to indulge in a "fire hunt" on the Little Red. The permission was given, as the father had confidence in his sturdy boys, and believed them to be equal to securing a deer, now that the bear hunt was impossible.

"But I hope we will meet Old Ephraim," whispered Phil to Rob. The latter only smiled in a significant way. The idea had also entered his mind. It was a calm, moonlight night when the boys started to paddle up the Little Red. The torch had been placed in the stern of the canoe. Only two or three raps were to be passed, and these the young hunters surmounted by hard poling, and then they dragged the canoe around the big fall. Now they had reached a point some four or five miles from home, where the stream flowed smoothly for several hundred yards, and was shaded on each side by trees. Slowly they proceeded, Rob sitting in the bow

of the boat with the rifle while Phil handled the paddle. All at once the paddles in Phil's hands rested, as Rob bent forward with an eager movement. On the right, where the tall trees shut out the stars, gleamed a pair of fiery eyes, close together and near the ground. "It is not a deer," whispered Rob. "I hope it is Old Ephraim!" "Don't miss him!" responded Phil, in hushed tones. Slowly and deliberately Rob raised the rifle and glanced along the barrel. The crack of the weapon awoke the echoes along both shores. "You have missed him," shouted Phil, in an agony of disappointment, as silence succeeded the shot. But in an instant there was a splashing in the water, and Phil excitedly urged the canoe toward the spot. As they neared it, they were momentarily unable to detect anything in the deep shadows. While they were discussing the matter, a huge form appeared in the circle of light that surrounded the boat, and both could see the head and shoulders of a large bear making directly for the boat.

"Back off!" shouted Rob. For a moment Phil's arms were paralyzed. Before he could recover, the great paws, looking doubly formidable in the unsteady light of the torch, were upon the gunwale of the canoe and a moment after the boys were both struggling in the water. All this happened in a second, as it seemed, and it was well that the boys were both good swimmers. At first, they struck away from the canoe, but soon observing that it remained afloat near the rocky shore, with the torch burning, they halted in their flight. "Ha! ha! ha!" laughed Rob. "I guess Old Ephraim scared us off." "But where is the bear?" asked Phil, breathlessly. "Safe in the woods by this time, probably," replied Rob. "I guess I missed him."

The boys quickly swam to the canoe and clambered into it. Everything was safe; even the rifles lay securely in the bottom, but were rendered useless by the water in the canoe. "Well," laughed Phil, "this canoe was never upset; we jumped out." "Oh, that was all right," responded Rob; "but—"

He had no time to complete his remark, for in an instant the great paws were on the gunwale of the canoe again. The boys did not get into a panic this time, but Rob seized his rifle and brought the stock down

with all his might upon the huge head. Old Ephraim merely blinked, and lunged forward with an effort that threatened to upset the canoe. "Here, Rob, my knife," exclaimed Phil, who handed forward the hunting knife he had brought with him. Rob seized it, and turned to survey the enemy. Instead of striking at the throat, which was exposed, he drove the keen blade into one of the feet near the root of the claws, and drew it toward him. The bear growled savagely, but Rob boldly faced the bear, and severed the other foot also. The bear now dropped off, and the excited boys watched it slowly struggle to the shore. Then they held a consultation. Rob's rifle was injured, but Phil's was in good condition. The wet charge was drawn, and the rifle carefully reloaded, the powder in the horns being dry. The boys slowly rowed toward the shore, and when they approached so near that the torch clearly revealed things, they saw the huge bulk of Old Ephraim extended along the shore.

"We have got him!" yelled Rob. To make sure he sent a second bullet into his body, and, after a time, as he did not stir, they paddled ashore. Sure enough, the great beast was dead. The first shot had entered his breast near the heart, and his attempts to enter the canoe had been in the nature of the dying effort for revenge that actuates savage beasts when fatally wounded. Excited and exultant at their triumph, the boys paddled down stream till near the great falls, and then struck across through the woods till they came to the house of a neighbor. Here they stayed all night, and in the morning, having obtained a mule and wagon, they returned and secured the body of Old Ephraim after much toil, and returned home in triumph.

"My! What will your father say!" was all that good Mrs. Baird could utter, as Old Ephraim was unceremoniously tumbled out of the wagon at the door. What the old hunter and farmer said was all in praise of his plucky boys. He was too old and wise a woodsman to condemn the courage and skill that had enabled them to provide alone the Thanksgiving dinner his accident had prevented his seeking in their company.

A Thankful One. "Ain't I glad that this is my first Thanksgiving!"

Old Ephraim Was Unceremoniously Tumbled Out of the Wagon.

Old Ephraim was unceremoniously tumbled out of the wagon at the door.

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