



Photo Restoration

I was given a hundred year old tintype photograph to restore and output to a 12"x20" full color portrait.

Tintypes typically have great resolution but very poor dynamic range (contrast is low). I scanned in the tintype as shown to the left. I used photoshop to restore and colorize the photo as shown below.

*Charles H. Eldon
Taxidermist
Williamsport, Pa. U.S.A.
August 1908*



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wilds, in the lives of birds and beasts, scenes are enacted whose counterpart in the affairs of human kind, would shock and distress the sensitive soul.
Mr. Eldon received only the horns of the fallen deer and was left to his own ingenuity to mount them in such a way as to indicate the fearful combat. He spent neither time nor pains on the work, and has produced what is pronounced by many to be a masterpiece in taxidermy, something which will be a great credit to himself, wherever it is seen, and will bring credit to the name of Williamsport. The mountings were made on a quartered oak such as those that they fit into the corner of a room. On the gold plate, underneath the heads, is inscribed, "Preserved by Edward B. Good to Pinberg Lodge No. 11, B. P. O. E., August, 1908." Mr. Good is a son of Abe Good, of Williamsport, and a brother of W. T. Good, also of this city.
The annual specimen is now on exhibition in the Hunter Sporting goods show window in Williamsport, together with a moosehead, killed in Quebec, and a caribou head, killed in New Brunswick, Canada.

INTERLOCKED HORNS

Taxidermist Charles H. Eldon of Williamsport has just completed the mounting of a pair of buck heads, showing a remarkable tragedy of the woods. Some time ago a hunter in the Michigan woods found the bucks with horns interlocked in such manner that they could not get apart. Judging from the size of the horns the animals must have weighed about 275 each. One was dead. The other was so weak he could not run and carry his vanquished foe, dangling from his head. The result was that both the would-be champions of the forest lost their lives as the result of the combat, one from starvation, the other from a rifle ball.

As is the custom of buck deer, elk, moose and other animals of similar nature, these two powerful giants of the forest came together in a certain season of the year. Their challenge must have been followed by a terrific rush, sufficient to spring the horns and cause them to be so interlocked that only "seconds" with saws could have gotten them apart, but there were no "seconds." The pathetic incident gives ample evidence that regions are not confined to the dwellings of men, but in the