

neither game nor fish. Both subjects interest the friends of conservation from the fact that both apples and fish, in their sale and transportation, require considerable quantities of timber for the manufacture of barrels and boxes. We are beginning to see, however we look at it, that our forest wealth plays a large part of our national life.

#### OLD WAYS AND NEW.

One of our oldest members, Mr. R. J. Drummond, of Perth, Ont., writes that he recollects, as a boy in Ottawa, when Sparks street was a green common, seeing the men pass with cant hooks and other tools to repair the cribs at the foot of the locks of the Rideau Canal. In those days timber prices were low and the waste in the woods great. Every September the people of Bytown (Ottawa) and surrounding towns suffered from sore eyes from the presence of so many bush fires. Great improvements have been made, but more still remains undone, and Mr. Drummond urges greater activity, with a Dominion minister and department devoted exclusively to forests.

#### DESTRUCTIVE PEACE.

Forests have been ravished in Europe and towns and villages destroyed by men with a deliberate purpose, and the world stands aghast at the wantonness. But in the United States and in Canada the fire of the negligent camper, the indifferent

locomotive fireman or the careless bush ranger is just as destructive to property as the fire of an enemy, whose aim it was to work ruin. In time of war the greatest vigilance is maintained. Public property is closely guarded; every bridge, railroad and canal is patrolled in fear that by some remote chance it might be attacked by the enemy. But in peace, we leave our great forest possessions in many cases without a corporal's guard and often without so much as a sentinel. And we are shocked and secretly rail against Providence rather than against ourselves when the inevitable happens.—*Pulp and Paper Magazine of Canada.*

#### LAURENTIDE CO. PLANTING.

The Laurentide Company, Limited, is enlarging its forest nurseries in order to provide for the systematic planting, on an increased scale, of considerable areas of nonagricultural, cutover lands in the watershed of the St. Maurice River. This work is being accomplished by the company's forestry division, which has just finished a survey and map of the company's limits, comprising 2,350 square miles of land, mostly timbered. The map shows all drainage, roads, portages and trails, lookout stations, telephone lines, and timber conditions. The company is also importing reindeer from Dr. Grenfell's herd in Newfoundland to take the place of sled dogs, which are very troublesome to keep in the summer and not very efficient in the winter. This experiment is being watched with much interest.—*Paper.*



Freighting Supplies to a Lumber Camp.