

cluse of Science. Still, Science is not forgotten, for among the varied specimens which Col. Gourdeau and Prof. Halkett have collected and arranged are to be found many that can pour into the ear of Research a tale well worth the hearing.

In general, the collection embraces specimens of representative fish, birds, mammals and shells. The fish are both marine and salt water, large and small, eatable and man-eating. They have

halibut and other flat fishes, bass of various variety, cusk, perch, sturgeon, wolf-fish, doré, paddle-fish, gar-pike, dog-fish, cat-fish, chimæra, shark, mackerel, tunny and others.

Among the birds perhaps the most notable feature is an especially fine collection of wild ducks, geese, swan and other water-fowl. No better idea could be conveyed of this great variety of small game in Canada than is afforded by this collection. There are also in



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been taken from the Atlantic to the Pacific, in ocean, lake and running stream. They are at Paris either for their commercial value or because they are interesting for some peculiarity of structure. Every fish known to the angler in Canadian waters here finds its stuffed inanimate counterpart. There are salmon from British Columbia and salmon from the Restigouche, trout, whitefish, pike, muskalonge, suckers, eels, cod, haddock, tom-cod,

profusion, perching birds, ground birds and birds of prey. Among them are numerous species of owls, and several eagles, golden and bald-headed. A series of nests and eggs of smaller birds completes this portion of the exhibit.

The collection of mammals is equally complete, affording the same general idea of the number and variety of the large game of the Dominion that is supplied by the exhibit of birds. With