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the reason of their appointment is to increase Canadian game that American tourists and sportsmen may come and shoot it (see page 7 of report). On the preceding page we are treated to some highly amusing quotations from a speech by the Chief Game and Fish Commissioner of Maine, in that the figures given therein require to be received with a very large grain of salt, and, as for ourselves, all we can say is that "we have oor doots about them." As to American tourists and sportsmen, we have experience of them every summer; they have nearly depleted Lakes Muskoka, Rosseau and Joseph of fish, and are not of their gon is in or out of the close season; they mean to shoot, and that is law unto themselves. Occasionally a conviction is effected, but what do they care? it means only a few more dollars to the expense of the trip, and they have had their sport. And this is the class of people the Game Commissioners consider we Canadians should provide sport for. Why not sell the whole of the game to a syndleate, have the same facts from game wardens, and taking the heard the same facts from game wardens, and taking the report we can find only one of the formeer who hints at the restoration on the ground of wounded deer escaping and dying in the bush. But, against this, it has to be borne in mind that a wounded deer does not always take to the water, and the warden does not prove that any he heard of had passed through the water. It is to be regretted that the carrying out of the provisions of the Game Law is in the hands of non-sporting men. The Commissioner of Crown Lands may fish, and is, we believe, a target shooter, but has not done anything in the bush. But, against this, it has to be borne in mind that a wounded deer does not prove that any one deer does not prove that a wounded deer does not prove that any one of the sure. It is to be regretted that the carrying out of the provisions of the Game Law is in the hands of non-sporting men. The Commissioner of Crown Lands may fish, and is, we believe, a target shooter, b received with a very large grain of Salt, and, as for ourselves, all we can say is that "we have oor doots about them." As to American tourists and sportsmen, we have experience of them every summer; they have nearly depleted Lakes Muskoka, it shows a summer of their gun is in or out of the close season; they mean to shoot, and that is law unto themselves. Occasionally a conviction is effected, but what do they care? It means only a few more dollars to the expense of the trip, and they have had their sport. And this is the class of people the Game Commissioners consider we Canadians should provide sport for. Why not sell the whole of the game to a syndicate, have it shot off in one season, put the proceeds in the Provincial Treasury and have done forever with the whole matter? Cannot these commissioners in protecting game rise superior to the value of it? Some of the suggestions are undoubtedly good, and would be of value if carried out; but we think the drawbacks of cold storage are over-estimated, and provided game is received there within the time allowed for transport, and remains the property of the party having the license, and has the tag attached, it cannot matter the time it stays. The question is not how long certain game is stored, but have any additions to the stock been made after the season close of? As to licensing guides, we do not expect it will have the result anticipated. The provision that game in transport be packed in the commissioners have at last realized the fact of the great slaughter of moose and deer by Indians, but, sad to relate, the only remedy proposed is the licensed guide. The provision that game in transport be packed in crates, open, is utterly useless. Will any man sending out of the country, especially in the close season, be such a fool as to pack in an open crate? The only safeguard is that of searching. Perhaps the most regretable recommendation is (No. 34) to permit non-residents to take away game. Will these silent men inform us why we should set the example? We in Ont

The World Against the Shooting of Deer in the Water.

WHY IS ALL THIS SOMERSAULT?

Why is all this some some and shoot it fee game Commissioners, just issued, one is led to ask, what are these men doing? Are they advertising agents, or what? If they have stated their opinions correctly, the reason of their appointment is to increase Canadian game that American tourists and sportsmen may come and shoot it (see page 7 of report). On the preceding of the sent sud of deer; and it would be most interest in the same time been used to change the water shooting of deer; and it would be most interesting to discover the influences which have been used to change the opinion of the warden and commissioners. It has for some time been the opinion of those best qualified to judge that the abouting not deer; and it would be most interesting the water-shooting and it would be most interesting the water-shooting hear of deer; and it would be most interesting to discover the influences which have been used to change the opinion of the warden and commissioners. It has for some time been the opinion of those best qualified to judge that the abouting not the part of a mater shooting have folder. Yet, all of a sudden, we find a complete some result in this matter, and that, too, in the face of a majority of the opinions of those who answered the questions on this subject sent out by the Chief Game Warden. We apprehend the questions on this subject sent out by the Chief Game Warden. We apprehend the most interest in the matter. That comparatively so few sent replies is due to the fact of the very mixed units of the hunting parties, which are often composed of men living widely assunder, meeting once a year for the hunt and to have a good time, and, if possible, to make the game killed pay for their expenses is the worst feature of so many of these hunting parties. To them water-shooting mass so many more deer, so many more deel the questions on this subject sent out by the matter. That comparatively so few sent replies is due to the f

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THE DORSET IS ON THE WAY. Fourth Boat of the New Canadian Line Left Liverpool on

Monday. Montreal, March 24 .- (Special.)-The 88. Porset, chartered by the Canadian Steamship Line, left Liverpool for Paspebiac on rreight. She is the routh hoat of the senson since the inauguration of the new service. The Gaspesia made the first trip successfully, but on her second trip became ice-bound near the Magdalen Islands, where she is at present, and has been for some weeks.

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The Lake Ontario landed her cargo and passengers at Halifax. The Dorset, it is understood, will try to make Paspebiac, if the reports sent her captain at St. John's, Newfoundland, warrant the attempt. Otherwise the chances are that, like the Lake Ontario, she will go to Halifax.

DECLINES TO ACCEPT FREEDOM.

Woman Convict Will Not Leave Prison Until Her Innocence is Acknowledged.

Indianapolis, March 24.-Mrs. Augusta Schmidt, who is serving a ten years' senclines to accept her freedom. She is in the prison for the alleged murder of Oscar Walton, the Cass County farmer, in 1894, and says she will not leave the institution until the judge and jury who tried her acknowledge to Governor Mount that she was innocent and that they were in error when they passed judgment on her. The state officers say that it is one of the very few instances in the criminal history of the state where liberty has been offered and refused.

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WORK FOR THE INDIANS Done by the W. A. of St. Stephen's

Church-Annual Reports Promising-Officers Elected. The annual meeting of the Women's Auxllary of the Church of St. Stephen was held Thursday in the church schoolroom.

held Thursday in the church schoolroom. The pastor, Rev. A. J. Broughall, presided. About the room was displayed the quilts and clothing prepared by the auxiliary workers for the Indians in the Northwest. Among the many articles that will be sent into the homes of the Indians was a patchwork quilt made by little Miss May Evans and a large number of linen picture books made by the smaller children for the Indian schools.

The reports of the different branches were much in advance of last year.

Mrs. Boomer gave an interesting account of her visit to the different mission stations in the west, and Miss Turner spoke of of her visit to the different mission stations in the west, and Miss Turner spoke of the work in the Blackfoot Hospital.

The officers elected are: President, Mrs. A. J. Broughall; Vice-Presidents, Mrs. Miles and Mrs. Connery; Secretary, Mrs. Newman; Treasurer, Miss Jephcott.

After the meeting the auxiliary repaired to the rectory for refreshments.

THE C.P.R. AND I.C.R. Negotiations Relative to Traffic Arrangements Likely to Be

Renewed Soon. Montreal, March 24 .- (Special.)-Now that Vice-President Shaughnessy has returned, it is quite probable that negotiations will be is quite probable that negotiations will be resumed between the C.P.R. and the Intercolonial, relative to traffic arrangements between St. John and Halifax.

The agreement at present in force between the two companies expires in July next, and it is not probable that it will continue beyond that date. A change is desired. It is said that the C.P.R. will allow the Intergolonial to enter Montreal over its tracks, in return for running privileges over the Intercolonial from St. John to Halifax. It is understood that Mr. Pottinger, who is acting as free agent in the negotiations, will not consent to such an arrangement, and has notified the C.P.R. that the best concession he can make is to provide station accommodation for the C.P.R. at St. John. If the latter road accepts this offer, St. John will become its Atlantic terminus, and the Intercolonial will have a complete monopoly of all the traffic between St. John and Halifax.

MEDICAL CO-EDUCATION.

Professors of the Clinic of Halle University Say It's a Failure. Berlin, March 24.—The members of the clinic of the University of Haile have sent a letter to the clinics of all the other German universities, declaring that their experience has proved to their satisfaction that the admission of women along with men to clinical study is an entire failure. The letter warns the other clinics against the innovation, which the Haile physicians have found prejudicial to morals.

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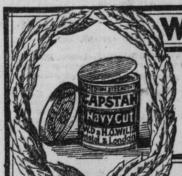
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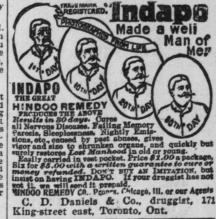
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