

from fifty to a hundred caribou in a single day ; but when the game hogs got to where they roam they soon slaughtered them, or scared them off, for now you may hunt for months and not see one. Now for the deer : They used to be nearly as thick as sheep, it was nothing to see fifty in a band. They have been slaughtered wholesale ; a friend of mine told me that he had seen the ice of Okanagan Lake, near the shore, nearly covered with dead animals, and now you will travel all day and may not see one. The 'game hogs' now are taking advantage of our poor brutes, and kill not only the bucks, but the does as they come down low to fawn.

"I hope that your real sportsmen will realize the rapid decrease of our game, and, that if this kind of work is kept up, there will soon not be a deer left. Not only are deer getting scarce, but grouse are too, and I think that this work ought to be stopped right away. There ought to be a game warden here to see that no game is killed out of season.

"I hope that something will be done in this place, and that the deer will be protected for five years, and not be allowed to be killed in that time. I would like to see the deer as they used to be."

The Coronation Show held under the Ladies' Kennel Association of England had 2,700 entries, made by 360 exhibitors, a most astonishing number for a show held and organized solely by ladies. Altogether over 900 dogs were up for competition at the Botanical Gardens, London, which is a very good criterion of the strength of ladies kennels. Besides the dogs there were 360 coops of poultry and 300 pens of cats, so that the interests of different classes of pet stock lovers was taken into consideration.

Some amusing results may be had by stretching a film before printing. Make a portrait of a good natured friend, and then soak the plate after development in a solution of very weak hydrofluoric acid, which will remove the film. Now by applying the detached film to a larger plate upon which a thin coating of gelatine or albumen has been applied, and, instead of smoothing it straight and

even, as one would usually do, stretch it this way or that as seems to give the oddest expression. Very startling results may sometimes be obtained, and all with just enough likeness to be funny.

The Savage Arms Company, of Utica, N. Y., have just acquired the right to manufacture and sell the magazine and magnetic tack hammers, the invention of Mr. Arthur W. Savage, the inventor of the famous Savage repeating rifle.

The magnetic hammer is the best of the kind on the market, being very strong and practical. The magazine tack hammer is particularly intended to save the thumbs and fingers of the weaker sex, who, from time immemorial, suffer from the lack of skill in aiming the uncertain hammer. While the hoped for time may come when man will do all the labor, at present circumstances appear to make it necessary or convenient for the "better half" to decorate



the home and tack the carpet, so by right of suffering thumb-nails the tack hammer is her rightful property.

The new hammer is very simple to use. All that is necessary is to pull the trigger with the forefingers, then release it, which places a tack from the magazine on to the face of the magnet, which forms the striking face of the hammer, where it is held until it is driven by one or more blows. It readily enables any one to tack up decorative material on the sides of a room or the ceiling, and in any position which is generally considered difficult when using the ordinary tack hammer. The magazine hammer only requires one hand to operate, thus leaving the other hand free for holding the material to be tacked.

The placing of the tacks in the magazine of the hammer is done either one at a time, or with one movement of the loader which goes with each hammer. Everything is simple and in plain sight, and if once used the device is considered indispensable.