

soil within a radius of ten feet from the fire.

3rd. Exercise every reasonable care and precaution to prevent such fire from spreading, and carefully extinguish the same before quitting the place.

"Great care should be exercised to see that burning matches, ashes of pipes and lighted cigars, or burning gun wadding, or any other burning substance, should be completely extinguished before the sportsman leaves the spot.

"Too much care cannot be exercised in these important matters."



GAME IN NEWFOUNDLAND.

"Few countries can offer to the enthusiastic sportsman such a variety and quantity of game as can be found in Newfoundland," writes a correspondent. The greater portion of the island is covered with lakes and ponds which abound in fish of many varieties. The trout and salmon of Newfoundland are famous in size, are exquisite in flavor, and anglers from all parts of the world who have fished in Newfoundland waters unite in saying that nowhere have they found such noble sport.

Besides the trout and salmon which are indigenous to these waters, the lakes and ponds all over the country are stocked with loch leven gamey bass and other varieties.

Feathered game is abundant. The ponds are the natural home of wild duck, geese and other fresh water fowl. The barrens and marshy ground abound in the grouse or ptarmigan, curlew, plover and snipe, and sea pigeons and "turs" infest the islands and shores in large quantities.

The Arctic and American hare or rabbit swarm over the whole island, their quantities being so great that they are used as a staple food product.

In the interior vast herds of caribou offer noble sport to the hunter. The caribou or reindeer are larger and finer than those of Lapland or Norway, carrying antlers exceeding in size those of the above countries. Stags weighing 500 and 600 pounds are not uncommon. September and part of October are the months for caribou shooting, and one of the best stalking grounds is the "barrens" over-looking Grand Lake opposite the northern end of the island.

The "White Hills," near Halls Bay, an arm of Notre Dame Bay, is another famous stalking ground. Formerly caribou stalking was expensive sport, but the Newfoundland railway has opened up

the country and aids the sportsman in reaching the desired locality and lessens the expense. The caribou country covers an area of nearly 25,000 square miles.



Illinois has been added to the number of States which impose non-resident license fees for the privilege of shooting. It costs \$10.00 to the outsider.



Deer are to be raised in Norway for sale of their flesh, hide and heads; crows are said to be raised now for sale of heads and feathers to the millinery trade; near Labelle, Quebec, in the Laurentian Mountains, about 100 miles north of Montreal, there is a large skunk farm on an island, where my lady's (future) pure Russian sable muff now walks about in fancied and odoriferous security. Next!



The Sportsmen's Exhibition, open at St. Louis Sept. 10th. being the first of its kind in that city, will have several Canadian exhibits, intended to exploit our magnificent fish and game resources, and will undoubtedly result in attracting many St. Louisans, as well as others, to Canada. The Exhibition closes early enough in October to let those, who so desire, come at once during the open hunting season. We hope you will come early, gentlemen, the earlier the better, and avoid the rush.



A recent writer to a contemporary makes a remarkable statement regarding a certain smokeless powder. He says at a regular shoot of the Glenwood Gun Club he used fifty shells that had been loaded with this smokeless powder by the U.M.C. Co. and were so wet that he experienced difficulty in getting them into the chamber of his gun—net result—18 broken out of 50 targets shot at. There are still at least two chances for other writers to relate better results.



A correspondent, who withholds his name from publication, in writing of the proposed League of Canadian Sportsmen, speaks pointedly as follows:—

"I see that it is proposed to form a League of Canadian Sportsmen on the lines of the L. of A. S. I hope you will take higher ground and limit your membership to Sportsmen. The American League will take in anyone who will pay \$1.00 per annum. * * * I define a genuine sportsman as one who fishes and hunts simply for the love of

the sport; who respects the laws of the locality wherever he may be, that are in the interest of preservation of fish and game; who is content with reasonable bags; and who never converts into money the product of rod and gun. Anyone who kills more than he can use; or more than the legal limit; or out of season, or who sells the product, either as a market hunter, or simply to reduce the net cost of his vacation trip, is not (to my mind) a genuine sportsman, and he should not be entitled to any of the advantages that may accrue to membership in Sportsmen's Associations."

GAME IN DAUPHIN DISTRICT.

Owing to the rapid advancement of settlements through Manitoba and the Northwest Territories, during the past years, game is being driven farther afield, each year, though the advantages furnished by railway travel, in a certain measure, surmounts the difficulty, and to-day permits those living in the centers to indulge in a hunting trip with but slight extra expense, or loss of time.

It is doubtful whether any part of Manitoba offers more inducements to the sportsman than the country generally known as Dauphin. One with but little expense or trouble, can reach all sorts of game, be it prairie chicken, partridge, water fowl of all varieties, as well as moose, elk, jumping deer; while Lakes Dauphin and Winnipegosis will afford good sport with canoe, and rod or troll, and at almost any part of the shores of these fine bodies of water attractive camp grounds can be found.

Should a canoe voyage offer attractions to the prospective tripper, he can by taking rail to Dauphin embark on the lake of that name, and distant some eight miles from the town, paddle north to the Mossy River, some 12 miles, follow it to its mouth at Winnipegosis, and from there he commands miles and miles of lake and woods, where in the proper seasons his every wish so far as sport is concerned, can be gratified.

Should he desire to return by rail then at Winnipegosis he can car his outfit, and thus avoid the rather stiff work of ascending the Mossy, or if his time will permit, there is direct water communication into Lake Manitoba, by following which he could arrive at Westbourne. This trip would take him through some of the most famous water fowl shooting to be had anywhere in the west.

If one's ambition should rise above such trifles and big game is looked for,