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The opportunity so freely taken advantage of during the past month will be continued for this week only, and you will be able to buy anything in our immense stock of

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Manager. President.

VOGUE OF HUNTING

WITH THE GAME
Improved Modern Methods of Enjoying
Pleasures of Sportsmanship.

The substitution of "hunting with camera" for hunting with a gun is commending itself more and more as affording the true solution of the problem of preserving at the same time the

the existence of the beautiful and
ful creatures of our woods and fi
As says F. M. Chapman, in an ar
on this topic in the World's Work
June:

"Among sportsmen a photograph of a wild animal in its haunts is beginning to be more prized than the animal itself. When this sentiment becomes universal, the camera will have replaced the rifle. Camera hunting

than fulfills all the essential requirements of true sport. It is infinitely more difficult than hunting with a gun, and makes far greater demands on the patience, perseverance, strength and ingenuity of the hunter. The paratus is interesting in its manipulation: its use involves no system.

Concerning the last words of the quotation, it might be added that—

all "hunting" with guns prohibited except in the case of beasts of prey, and the wolf, the mountain lion and wildcat—deer and game birds of sorts would so multiply that "the deer" could be far more abundantly plied through other agencies "sportsmen"; and venison and p

chickens would find their way to a
many more tables than at present
the temperament which delight
mere killing, and which finds no a
ciable enjoyment in hunting unaa
panied by bloodshed, the camera
substitute for the gun would, of c
be unwelcome. But, this temper

is not that of the true sportsman, but is fortunately becoming rare. The sportsman is he who goes for game because he loves the life of wood, lake and river—loves to trace the red and feathered creatures to their haunts to observe their beautiful

and to feel the thrill of the su-
moment when gun or camera sh-
its work. And the work of the
era is so much more enduring—a
so much after-enjoyment, not al-
the sportsman, but to his friend
perhaps to the public, if it sh-
given to the press—that it would

infinitely preferable to the other game laws limit the season or the number of "shots" the camera hunter take. Nor is his a merely amusement, as is in most cases the man with the gun. The game hunter who now divides his time among a few friends may with the

There remains the objection camera hunting would not furnish the armies of the country any substantial reinforcement of trained riflemen. The ranks of American sportsmen

heretofore supplied in time or was the main advantage which the has had over the recruits in our has lain not so much in his already required ability to shoot straight the hardihood and ability to take of himself in camp and field as in hunting experiences. Such

hood and ability come just as naturally from hunting with the camera as with the gun. And the nice adjustment of the lenses affords an education of the eye not at all to be despised in preparation for the use of the sports rifle. Besides the proportion of educated hunters to the whole number of sportsmen is not large.

The immense increase of deer follows the prohibition of hunting, illustrated in the experience of

mont and Long Island, where
close season was established;
the multiplication of reindeer in
Surely the vast additions to the
try's supply of toothsome meat
may be thus obtained, added
light of camera hunting, will c
sate fully for any small dra

in the way of unsated bloodthirst and lost opportunities for the edification of sharpshooters. The more the subject is agitated the more clearly it is seen that the country has paid dearly for the preservation of the sporting opportunities, and that the development of camera hunting is

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and
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stitute contains beneficial pos
-St. Paul Pioneer Press.

The United States lighthouse
cost \$4,500,000 a year.

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