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Ontarie Game Laws.

Editor World: The recent meeting of the Ontario Game and Fish Commission, the report of the proceedings, and the proposed changes in the game laws were the subject of a communication from a gentleman styling himself "Anti-Pot-Hunter," in which the writer is very severe on the market shooters, at the door of whom he lays the cause of the depletion of game.

Having had an experience in duck-shooting for over fifteen years, and extending almost over the whole province, I think a statement, which I do not think can be successfully contradicted, will be of interest to your readers.

ers. First, let me ask "Anti-Pot-Hunter" to whom he applies the term "pot-hunter." Is it to the men who sell their game? If so, then who are not pot-hunters? Surely not the wealthy men, who, by virtue of their wealth and political "pull," have gradually taken up all the best grounds of the province.

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Members of the St. Anne's, Walpole, and Canada Clubs on the St. Clair Flats of the Long Point Shooting Club on Lake Erie, in spite of their wealth and position, are not above selling their game to the highest bidder, aye, and haggling over the price with as much fervor as any of the so-called market shooters ever did. So much for the sale of game.

Now as to the destruction of game. I challenge "Anti-Pot-Hunter" or any other person in the province to give the names of any market shooter (outside the preserves) with a record in any way approaching the following bags: Mr. George Warin (St. Anne's Club, in one day on Canada Club preserve (of which he was then a member), killed 173 mallard and black ducks, and on occasions too numerous to mention the same gentleman and Mr. Ward have run considerably over 100 mallards a day each.

Numbers of members of other St. Clair Flats clubs, although inferior to the above-named gentleman as shooters, have made bags running up to the eighties and one hundreds.

At Long Point a gentleman (whose name I have forgotten) killed in one day 228 ducks, and at the same place a Mr. Lord, a wealthy gentleman from England, had 3100 ducks, the product of his fall's shoot, hanging up in the company's freezer at Port Dover, by the sale of which, I am credibly informed, he cleared over all his expenses the tidy sum of \$700.

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Now. Mr. Editor, what is a preserve?

Let me tell you what it is, and how these gentlemen are able to kill such a vast quantity of ducks. Take the St. Clair Flats, for instance. There are three clubs, covering, I suppose, some 20 square miles of territory, which for unfold ages has been a home for intermerable ducks, snine, etc. These are three clubs, covering, I suppose, some 20 square miles of territory, which for unfold ages has been a home for intermediate ducks, snine, etc. These are three clubs, covering, I suppose, some 20 square miles of territory, which for unfold ages has been a home for intermediate ducks, snine, etc. These are three ducks, snine, etc. These men bamboozle the Indians, fix the Government, and get a 20 years lease, build a club house, dig canals through the marries, so that the members may not be lost, and explore carefalers.

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These caretakers and Indian "punters" about the middle of September go through the various ponds, already thickly populated with ducks coming from the north, and build blinds, which from time to time they visit and renew up to the time the clubs commence shooting, Oct. 20. Thus the birds become thoroughly familiar with both blinds and the sight of men. Now comes the opening day and, with the ponds crowded with birds tame enough for domestic fowl, our so-called preservers sally forth to the slaughter. With the immense territory controlled, new ponds are taken the next day and so on, and fresh "batches of barnyards" are obtained each day for the sportsman.

Mr. Editor, if space permitted, I could give some interesting inside information as to the making of our game laws, but, having already trespassed too far on your valuable space, I will only call your attention to the most glaring injustice in the present laws, re prohibition of the shooting of plover in the spring. We are prohibited from shooting these birds from between Dec. 15 and Sept. 15. This date practically prohibits plover shooting (except golden plover) in Ontario.

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I enclose you a statement from one of the oldest and best known shooters in Canada, and refer you to the best authorities in natural history for verification of the facts stated. I would like to ask our lawmakers, if the argument, that because geese do not return in any great numbers in the fall, they should be shot in the spring, is good, why the same rule should not govern the plover. The best protectors of ducks are the birds themselves. With open shooting grounds birds soon become wary, and become in every sense of the word "wild" and not at all like the domestic fowl found on the preserves, and I venture to say that three times as many ducks are killed each year on the Long Point reserve alone by its club members as are killed by all the shooters, market or otherwise, who have to do their shooting outside the sacred limits of the preserve.

List of Plover.—

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"Habits of going to breeding grounds and returning again in the fall."
I shall deal with each species separately."

in August.

I shall now give you my reason for thinking these birds should be shot in the spring of the year when going north. Curlew, unless killed at that time of the year, cannot be killed at any other season; also the Red-Breast, Red-Shank, Black-Heart, Yellow-Leg, in fact all species of plover that pass us. Now, what is the use of the Government protecting these birds to be killed in the States all winter long?

I have given you the real habits of these birds, having shot them for fifty years, and I have never known them to change their habits. I have enquired of a number of gentlemen, who had shot them for twenty-five or thirty years before I began to do so, and they all agree that there should be no law for the Sandpipers.

Now duck shooting commences Sept. 1, plover shooting not until Sept. 15, when all these species have gone south. except the Golden, Yellow-Leg and Black-Breast. (Signed),

William Loane.

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The builion gone into the Bank of Eng and on balance to-day ws £106,000. Consols are 1/8 to 1/4 lower to-day, closing at 112 11-16 for money and at 112 13-16 for American securities in London are dull and steady. Canadian Pacific closed at 57%, St. Paul at 77%. Erie at 15%, Reading at 13%, N.Y.C. at 96 and Ill. Centrar at 97%. MINING SHARES Bought and soldat closest prices.

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MONEY MARKET.

The local money market is unchanged at 5 per cent. for call loans. At New York the closing rate to-day was 1½ and at London 1 to 1½ per cent. The Bank of Rugland discount rate is unchanged at 3 and the open market rate 1½ per cent.

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the market the past week in spite of the upward tendency which was visible to ordinary observers had to run ashore to-day and in doing so advanced the market about 1½c. Cables were higher, receipts were normal. The weather was favorable, but the bears had overtraded themselves and had to cover. The dollar bulls had no more wheat for sale and wanted to buy some so we had a bull market simply because of the position of the speculative. Checker board shorts do not buy until they scent danger. It was noted recently that on the breaks the wheat was absorbed by people who did not sell on the buiges. This has been repeated until the pit traders discovered that offerings, except from short sellers, were not important. This turned the big short sellers to buying, and they have been buying for the past four days. Barrett bought through several brokers, one house, it was sold, covering a million bushels for his account. There was good buying by St. Louis, who sold at the opening, thought to be covering, or possibly the leaders down there getting on the bull side. Logan was a good buyer. Private wire houses bought considerable. London has been selling some. The clearances from four ports, wheat and flour, were equal to 423,400 bushels. Northwest cars were 511 against 655 a year ago. Liverpool cables closed 34d higher than Saturdāy's. We look for an active market and think wheat will go much higher. The visible showed a decrease of 1,706,000 bushels.

Provisions—A better feeling was exhibited in the hog speculative market to-day and prices ranged higher, May pork selling at 57.75. Packers and commission houses were the principal buyers. On the advances professionals sold pork, that article being loc. The other markets closed steady to firm.

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Provisions—Receipts of hogs were 4000 less than expected and prices 5 to 10c light and ruled dull but firm throughout the session. Continental Packing Company and Swift & Co, all bought ribs and lard.

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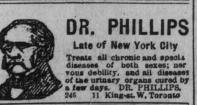
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