# BIG GAME SHOOTING IN 1910.

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nest nucrest n zoology, and had killed big game in 1 if Arinca. Ho bronght home specimens of the okapi ngo Forest region, and his book, From the Niger to rill always take rank as one of the most striking wor and adventure published since Livingstone's time. A t happened early in the year to Mr Crosby, a plant East Rhodesia, who was killed by a buffalo which he d. He sustained shocking injuries, the buffalo elling him and smashing his skull.

# Africa.

Africa. game shooting has, during the present year, progress usch as usual in various parts of the world. In Africa, anding feature has been the great hunting and hard iton of ex-President Roosevells. That dress bold and ke the formit Roosevell, have prevalentity of big game, but may, thuy had that a large number of their specimens we of the various museums in the United States. One mus cr, regret the fact that Mr. Roosevell and his son thouges sary and were permitted to shoot so many as nine of t hite thincores in the Lado Enclave. These animals a in the point of extinction in South Africa, while t roform, only recently discovered, is apparently confined errow limits of the Lado Enclave, on the west bank of t Nile. The Enclave, it may be romarked, once leased and has been formally taken over. We be did the formit d much more protection

received in recommendation of the second sec of great game is that animal ha The n all, and a complete skih of this almining have been on cases Rowland Wards in Forcadily. There of the kudy at his semarkable tragolaphine, more resembling the and nyala than any other species. The horns, in are much like those of these two antelopes. The skin rown, slightly spotted with white, and the hoofs are elongate. This large antelope is found at an altitude 000ft; it is evidently a big mountain busbuck, and its name will probably be *Tragelaphus busctoni*. The fountain Bushuck' would be no bad English title teresting beast. and any hold spotted with year by a large number as a sumit, but spottener, most of whom have suc-amasing bags and securing specimens commensurate competing their topping in silence. A friend of the bing home their topping in silence. A friend of the openrad, during 1990-10 a remarkable, expedition. Piecadilly. The ne unknown form of

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he cape to rail-head in Northern Rhod lies through the heart of the Continen summa East Africa, where they made  $e_{i}$ . They ather the the the the the lies through the contribution there. So order a summary other that the grassed the other *Field* Mr F. C. Selous has, d concide some of his impressions of ica during this last expedition there. So e shot many other kinds of game, he shy owing to the fact that the grass  $r \min_{a}$  abnormally thick and high. E to built graffes, of the Baringo, or fto a, and rather over 17th respectively. I his optimon, is not nearly so hulk v. impressions of sport in addition there. Strange to ds of game, he failed to that the grass was, on k and high. He record Baringo, or five-horned . respectively. The Eas arly so bulky, nor does i vives. Two old hulls, sho All sources and the second sec nei Mr

and the heart, charged and ng dead a few minutes late ther ludicrous adventure of a a rhincecces, not meaning t ever, ran in and barked at b such determined fashion th kill it in self defence. meaning to shoot barked at the group fashion that the

retuction sport with the Bast Africa. Mr M. R. Nanson has gord with the Bast Africa. Mr M. R. Nanson has as C. G. Buxton, who travelled and shot without the white mail, has recorded her experiences on a journey tourn to Lake Albert Nyanza, thence to the Victoria d from there to the Uganda railway and Mombasa, in for the presige of the British in these regions that ald be able to travel thus abone through the heart of ica in safety, and even in some degree of comfort, in describes the whole journey as "a most debutter be seems to have even alternet."

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where nat In Capt ous depreda sidered. In casps, and there is no overvillastion, lang-may seem, they must go before the inreads of civilisation. Lang-do so much damage to cultivation that they must either submit to extermination or betake themselves to the other and these gravel people of the second second second second these gravel people of the second second second second from that in this region elephants may exist for many genera-tions. Recent travelors and officials in the Balt-el Ghazal pro-vince of the Sudan describe these animals hundreds being second atmost travelors and officials in the Balt-el Ghazal pro-vince of the Sudan describe these animals hundreds being secon-almost every day, "the Bahr-el Ghazal is a country where, atmost every day," the Mahrel Ghazal is a country where, atmost every day, the well long be kept at arm's length. The arently, civilisation will long be kept at arms kengun. The views have there an unpleasaint and wasteful habit of alaying phants by firing the bush and grass in a circle round them, is inclosing them in a terrible death trap. This method will bably be put a stop to in the near future. In a capital reg, entitled "A Shooting Trip to Ubonbo," Mr H. Patter-has contributed an account of sport with that rare and utiful antiopo the nyals and other game in South-East

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scalp the most serious of them—were being attended to. Many other interesting communications on African esp animals have been printed during the year in the pages Fridd-lack of space provents further reference to them invo reproduced a photograph of a buffalo from the would seem to be of the special known as Pas confer priorconnecting link between the dwarf red Congo buffalo idark, hownish-black buffalo of East-Central Africa. Anof buffalo shooting in Southern Nigeria has been contribJ. H. L. T., the animals killed belonging apparently toranse of dwarf buffalo. The various species and sub-spicby hundres and escientist. We have also how able toers and scientists. We have also been at lent picture of a white waterbuck, shot b n the Guaso Nyiro, British East Africe ks were seen by Lord Gifford in the sar bhenomenon has been recorded before in eem that waterbuck in this part of not apparently albinos, occasionally a would seem that watert although not apparently

coat. **Ban** As usual, many accounts of varying phases of sport in Asis have been printed in the columes of the *Field* during the current year. "Wanderer" has sent an excellent account of the slaying of a man-eating tiger at Karkankote, in Mysore. Another corresponders, D. F. O., has written of tiger shooting in the Berars, while Mr W. G. Moutgomeries and "Sherlock" have described accessful hums with "Stripes" in the Central Provinces. A good description of tiger shooting in the Malay Peninsula has of "Malay". "Cordini" has written an account of sport on the march in Upper Burma, in which bears formed the principal items. Some account of sport in Kashmir with black bears and bear has been sent by "Fleur de Lys." Bears seem to be still plentiful in this country, and other game, thanks to competent game laws, now have fair protection. C. S. has described the successful pursuit of the abooting of a giant sloth bear in the String Journey through the heart of Asia, in which bears formed the game laws, some have fair protection bear is given as 2000. From Capt. P. T. Etherton we have received accounts of his striking journey through the heart of Asia, in which sport in the Sente through the heart of Asia, in which bears is given as 2000. Tarbidowshe Pamir, "Although the fauna are much saver probable univalled, has contributed an excellent account of the sport is now scarce in that region. Wolves and Kirghris probable minit great depreductions on these sheep, and heads of the start of the shows that the magnificent wild sheep the drise point is now scarce in thai region. Wolves and heads of probable minit great depreductions on these sheep, and heads of the start of the scart of the scart bear the scare of the these head the scare probable minit great depreductions on these sheep, and heads of the start of the country. Although the fauna are much saver the the start of the scare of the scare of the scare of the start head and the mountain develles tare alos found. Mr probable minis a ery fine head of a ba m. This head, a to second place in M A tiger killed by feat, yet this actually the incident being au casured 47 $_{\rm Min}^{\rm cond}$ , and is entitled to second place in Mr Evels ard's Records of Big Game. A tiger killed by a bobb acle seems almost an incredible feat, yet this actually happer (Kollinyur in Fobruary last, the incident being authentica y Mr A. Darby, OI the plucky pack four were killed and ounded. The tiger, completely exhausted was finished off b tirve spear. The Maharajah of Kolliapur was present, W Asiatic sport.

#### America

America. From North America we have had many and varied accounts of sport. In spite of the commous watares of animal life there is still a great deal of game in the United States, Canada, and Mexico. White-tail does are certainly more plentiful than they used to be, and, given even moderate protection, other species is computed by a correspondent. Mr Rahph Ardes, from 1000 to Luoners being richely sportsmen from the United States. The *Field* columns of this year have appeared articles on rougan huming in Mexico, moose huming in Acada, sport with value and other items. Mr Lincoln Wilher has sent us reconnts of the cost of Canadian huming and "The Hunter's constructed other items. Mr Lincoln Wilher has sent us reconnts of the cost of Canadian huming and "The Hunter's have high youning." The game of this none sphendic region have in Wyoming. The game of this spore non enforced, have in Wyoming. The game of this spore non enforced, in free counties until the year 1915. My Wilhow rates that propued antelopes, under protection, now have a lair chance, not have in Wilson takes that the dire hume the biologing of the spore in the protection of the inter-net extermination. The State of Maine, despite much shoot parts in and non-of the finets big same proverses in the Union. Il the y-under protection, ma were, apparently, a The State of Maine, he finest big game pr 1007 hunters were in the cears, a few moose, the -theory from the for 85 nd many avers, and mento offer immen

wild sheep, and Rocky Mountain goat are still plentiful to obtain them, sportsmen have to push their way eac further inland.

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# Literature

**Literature.** Several important works on African sport and trav have been published during the present year. Among these unquestionably the most interesting is the fine volume, In M leart of Africa, written by Dake Adolphus Frederick of Meel lenburg, describing his two years of travel and exploration throug optim of view this work, which has been reviewed elsewhere, i among the most noteworthy published on Africa during the las magnificent. The objections made were enormous, and this illustrations, with which the volume is profusely adorned, an agamificent. The Duke is a good sportsman, and shot durin the expedition many kinds of game. Capt, Sugand has produce an Unkernet Land, his route being by way of Lake Rudolph Mr D. D. Lyell, who some years since shared the authorship of a book on African game with Capt. Sugand, has this yea published on his own account a volume describing his huntin the theorem the objection of the and scenery of that Continent a second more books on Africa which have seen the light this were shown in this most interesting volume. Those may be meeting a volume of have some the light this of Semailland, M. Madeira, syloine on lunding in East Africa

## CAUSE OF MORTALITY IN HARES.

CAUSE OF MORTALITY IN HARES. Some haves, found dead in a thin and wasked condition, have recently forwards. The case and wasked condition of *Field* methy for the second states of the field having been picked up in a similar state. Those examined found to have been suffering from the effects of a small new worm, the Strongulus strigons, which in its adult form i the intesting tract of both haves and rabbits. This causes an anzenic condition, which gradually prog and the strong the second strigons are strong to the second of the second strigons. The second strigons are strong to the strong the second strong to the second strong the second strong the second strong to the second strong the second strong to discase is very infectious, and gives rise to fatal equigputs stripped as has been described by Ralliet. very infections, and gives rise to fatal epizor ares and rabbits. During the autumn of 1907 a num foring from the attacks of this worm were sent to Essex (*Field*, Dec. 28, 1907, p. 1119). This disease ion with the malady that has lately made its app get the rodents in Suffolk.

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