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**FISHING ON THE MIRAMICHI.**

We lately made one of our usual summer trips down the Miramichi, for sport and exploration, and were favoured with exceptionally fine weather. It is remarkable how fresh, and new, old scenes seem to appear on this charming river, season after season. We have for several years, made long trips down this lovely stream, only to become on each occasion, more enamoured with its picturesque beauty. Perhaps the memories of other streams in far distant lands, lends an additional charm to this, some of its calm reaches recalls the "winding Wye" of our early home; while some of the wilder scenes forcibly remind one of some of the rapid mountain streams at the foot of the southern Alps. Taking it altogether we can honestly say, that it is one of the most delightful rivers we have ever sailed on. Every fresh turn of its winding course, opens up new and picturesque views, and whether it be the broad expanse of still water; in which the trees and foliage on the banks are reflected as in a mirror, or the rocky rapids, thro' which the waters pour in mad impetuosity to reach the lower levels, where the eye and arm of the boatman, require to be ever on the alert; or the falls, which here and there, intercept "the smooth and even tenour" of the way. Each and all, present features of absorbing interest; while for sport, there is abundance of it, from the humble sucker, to the lordly salmon. Even the despised and rejected Chub affords good sport, and is a gamey fish, ready to take any fly that may be cast upon the water, while river and sea Trout, furnish excellent sport; but, for real, genuine, sport, The Salmon is king of fish, and with a suitable fly, and favourable weather, is always ready to try conclusions with the fisherman, he is wary, strong, and rapid in his movements, hence; if he is to be landed, skill, as well patience are alike necessary.

"Let the proud salmon gorge the feather'd hook. Then strike, and you have him—he will wince; Spin out your line that it shall whistle from you Some twenty yards or so, yet you shall have him—Marry! you must have patience—the stout rock Which is his trust, hath edges something sharp; And the deep pool hath ooze and sludge enough To mar your fishing—less you are more careful.

We are not disposed to be long-winded, sea-sidy, gurgly or polemical, or we could fill up a few columns, with descriptions of some of the most notable scenes that are to be found on this river, The Crooked Rapids, Black Rapids, little and great Lewey Falls, The Narrows, and several other romantic views, would each require more time, and space, than we have at our disposal. In concluding this article, we would say to those who have time, and opportunity, and want sport on a noble river. Try a week, or two on the Miramichi, and pitch your tent on its wooded banks.

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**GLASSVILLE.**

We were lately thrown into a state of mild excitement, by the appearance in Glassville of a surveyor, armed with a theodolite, cross, circumferentor, offset staff, gunter's chain, azimuth compass, and other impedimenta of that particular branch of science. Our first impression was, that we were threatened with a new line of railway, and devoutly wished it might be so; we were doomed to disappointment however, for it proved to be only a surveyor bent on "running lines" It seems that that the lines of demarcation between the various landed proprietors, was of so indefinite a character that they have unwittingly encroached upon each others domains, and as our little city is growing, and extensive buildings are about to be erected, it has become necessary to thoroughly define the limitations of each proprietor. There has been some little difficulty between the original vendor, and subsequent purchasers, as to the area of land deeded by covenant, and the points of the compass in which the boundary lines ran. Of course each one, wants the amount of land for which he has paid in hard cash, and has a perfect right to enforce his claim to it. It is frequently the case, that such claims—just as they may be—cause a great deal of ill feeling in the minds of the contending parties. We hope to hear that all little difficulties will be amicably settled, and all the various claims decided, to the satisfaction of all those concerned.

The appearance of a surveyor's theodolite and its tripod, always recalls to mind an incident, to which we were an eye-witness. While on a surveying expedition in the south seas. A clumsy fellow who was employed to carry the instrument, having frequently transgressed instructions, was often reprimanded, and finally discharged. At the close of the day, he undertook to relate to his fellows, the circumstances attending his dismissal, "He gave me the sack, but I broke his sanguinary machine." He jeeringly said, as indeed he had done.

A little boy who was using rather undignified language in our principal street was taken in hand by a lady of the 'goody goody class' "Don't you know" she said, "that it is very wicked, to use such bad language? Do you know what becomes of boys who swear?" "Yes mam. They gets to be teamsters in the woods, when they grows up."



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