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Miramichi Advance.

Hardwicke Village D. T. R. Society.

To the Editor of the Miramichi Advance:

DEAR SIR:--Since my last communication to the D. T. Society, have held their regular meetings, and the principles of total abstinence have been advocated in this place.

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An Unjust Steward.

Chatham, March 6th, 1879.

To the Editor of the Miramichi Advance.

SIR--Having business in connection with the Chatham Branch a few days ago, and having to pass over the line, I got into conversation with some parties in reference to the amount of freight and passengers that passed over it. Amongst other things talked of was the quantity of fish shipped, when my informant related the following circumstance. Overseer Hogan accompanied by an officer from the Custom House, Newcastle, it appears, was looking after boxes of fish belonging to a Nelson exporter and supposed to be shipped from Hogan's crossing. Failing to find any at that station they proceeded to the Junction expecting probably that some boxes might possibly be found there in the cars. They were disappointed, however, as no fish from Nelson were to be found. The train coming in from Newcastle had, from some reason or other, to transfer freight from one car to another, and amongst other freight transferred was a lot of boxes of fish from Newcastle or Derby siding. The overseer and his assistants proceeded, as the bystanders thought, to examine the boxes of fish. Some one in the crowd remarked that the boxes contained bass, so ended the investigation. Overseer Hogan and his posse returned to town satisfied with the manner in which they had performed their duty.

After hearing so much blowing of lust about the efficiency of Overseer Hogan I have arrived at this conclusion--had there been any boxes of fish at Ivory's Station or the Junction belonging to the Nelson exporter, no time would have been lost in having them opened and overhauled, while exporters not living far from the Shire Town may ship fish legally or otherwise without interference. Overseer Hogan is appointed by the Government to serve all parties alike, and his oath is binding upon him to do so. His neglect of his district is most obvious. He must know that to upon top of small bass are illegally caught and shipped almost before his eyes, and yet he hardly ever makes a seizure unless for some ulterior purpose.

The Bag Net question.

Lower Newcastle, March 1st, 79.

To the Editor of the Miramichi Advance.

SIR--In glaucing over a local paper recently I observed that Mr. James Chapman had made oath before Justice Blair, that a quantity of small bass gathered by and for Mr. W. Wyse last winter and referred to by Mr. D. G. Smith in his communication to the Globe, were part of two hauls caught in his own net. He also stated that prior to the catch referred to, he had taken large quantities of young bass, some 2,000 in a night. He was also bold enough to assert that other nets on the Miramichi River had caught similar quantities. I should like to know if this person had been around among the fishermen on the Miramichi to see what quantities of young bass they had taken, before he made oath. If he was I did not learn from any of the fishermen that they had seen him, and if he was not, how could he conscientiously swear to the statement he had made? I enquired of some of the fishermen if they had taken any young bass; the reply was that some of them had seen one and some had seen three and others about a half dozen, so by that I infer Chapman's statement cannot be correct. As he is not a truthful man, at all times, and a person in whom much confidence cannot be placed, the fishermen must only excuse him, as a tool employed by some individual, for a sinister purpose. When he was so kind as to make oath to the number of young bass that he himself had taken, he should have been fined, or severely punished for destroying the young bass, which he could have avoided, by keeping his net a certain distance from the bottom of the river, as bass keep close to the bottom in the winter. The water opposite Chatham is deep, and a likely place for young bass to resort, and he ought to have confined his statements to Chatham where the alleged destruction was done. He also states that if the bag nets are allowed to fish in the main, or other rivers, prior to the first of Jan., it will result in the utter annihilation of the young bass and other fry.

These "cute" and sly are some people in this town. No doubt but poor, foolish Chapman is employed to make himself busy, in setting up his yelping and barking, to cause an alarm with the expectation that the Dominion Government will be influenced thereby. He also seems to want to make the public believe that he would like to see better laws and regulations. But like his friend and companions Messrs. Wyse of Chatham and Blake of Black Brook, he is thirsting for an office.

In regard to the bag nets, I have had the opinion of some of the fishermen who have had long experience in that line of business, and their opinion is, that they will not bring about the destruction of young bass, or other fry, if the nets are not placed in those parts or places in the main river or its branches where young bass are found to resort. It is a well known fact that the bass is a fish that frequents certain rivers and places, and when these places are found out by the fishermen they should avoid them and try some other, and by so doing it would prevent the destruction of young bass and other fry.

In regard to the time, "Teaser" is of the same opinion as the man who caught the small bass, and I have had the opinion of some of the fishermen and they think should be allowed to catch the smelts in the branches, tributaries, creeks, coves, and gullies, before the 17th Dec., and that the fishing should continue to the 25th of Feb. in each year. Care should be taken not to allow the channel of the river to be taken down, either to low-water-mark or to where they are in good condition to receive the new work. A number of practical men condemned the piers to low-water-mark, and in order that a substantial bridge might be built, recommended that the piers be stripped to low-water-mark. Would the Inspector answer this question--are cedars exposed to the hardships to which those have been for the past twenty-four years, fit to build a structure upon? The present contractor, with the knowledge and consent of the Inspector did not strip the piers nor remove one cedar therefrom, but placed pieces of cedar from four to six feet in length one end resting on the face of the pier and the other end resting on ballast, ice, &c., and on that insecure foundation built the towers of the bridge already finished and on which the whole structure of the bridge must rest. When the warm weather sets in, the ice will thaw, the ballast will settle from the logs and the only support the whole top structure of the bridge will have will be rotten logs on the face of the piers. Will such work satisfy the public? At a future time I will give you a description of the botched work as it progresses, together with size of cedar poles, etc.

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