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## Vegetine

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Inspector Venning can talk of his de

sire to promote the best interests of the

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making such professions one hour and

found him, within the same hour.

threatening privately to deprive them

of the very privileges he had seemingly

just confirmed them in. In this County.

we have had his official misrepresenta-

tions proved against him, until the

any control of the matters in which his

deception was practiced, and it is also

known that but for the change of Gov-

ernment, he would now not be in a posi-

tion to either instigate or execute

wrongs upon either our fishermen or

riparians. Aside, therefore, from the

Inspector's violent temper and want of

knowledge of our fisheries, he has shown

himself to be unworthy of confidence

tion that if the Telegraph should cause

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MUSIC.

Miss Fairey having returned to Miramichi will be glad to receive Pupils for Instruction in Vocal Riverside Cottage, Chatham.

Removal.

The Subscriber begs to inform the inhabitants of Chatham, that he has taken the Bakery. formerly occupied by Mr. Philip Anslow, near Mr. Thomas Fountain's store. Anything in the Miramichi Advance.

Wilmot, the chief of the fish-culture

branch of the service visited the Hatch-

ery and sustained the charges made in

respect of that year. The charges,

books stated that large quantities of

distributed from the Hatchery, not

there. But he declined to go on the

charged that this deception was prac-

an awkward position to go further with

the time are on file in the Department at

Ottawa, although they were suppressed

was published in the blue books, but the

in the official reports on such subjects.

rather than a blessing, is well known to

operations. The artificial hatching of

fish ova is a very doubtful improve-

ment, at best, on the natural process.

son in resorting to it for the purpose of

Our Fisheries and Hatcheries. Under the title "Fishery matters,"

the Telegraph refers to several complaints respecting the management of our Provincial fisheries. It touches on what it calls the ADVANCE's censure of the representatives of the Minister of Justice and of the Fisheries Department. for the late arrests made in connection with riparian disputes, and also on the fact of the falling off of our salmon fisheries and some of the opinions that have been advanced respecting the causes for their gradual decline. The Telegraph offers no opinion of its own in reference to these important matters and appears to be rather astray regarding the application of our censure to which it refers. For a paper claimingand, perhaps, justly-the first place among New Brunswick dailes, it must seem singular to many of its readers that the Telegraph has not endeavored to inform itself in reference to some of the disputed points in connection with fishery matters which have engaged the attention of a very large portion of one important class of its friends at the It is to be hoped this apathy on the part of the Telegraph is not always to continue, and that a time will come when it will think the subject of sufficient importance to justify special enquiries by some regular or special member of its staff properly qualified

but in which they had become extinct for the work. from known causes that had been sub-The Telegraph is wrong in drawing sequently remedied. Or, if breeding the inference that we censured the fish could be obtained from outside representative of the Minister sources and their ova hatched artificial-Justice" in connection with the seizures ly for the purpose of assisting the referred to. He acted, no doubt, under instructions as a subordinate, and accuracy for such experiments. On all the nied the seizing expedition in a Northern rivers, however, it is not only kind of perfunctory capacity and to true that there is no need of artificial earn his professional fee and travelling propagation, but we have most positive expenses. We cannot think that any testimony that the Hatcheries are the person holding a sufficiently prominentmeans of very seriously interfering ly position as lawyer or politician to with the natural reproduction of Saljustify his selection as representative mon. In proof of this, we may state of the Minister of Justice in this Prothe well known fact that our migratory vince, at least . . . . advise the Fisherfishes ascend the rivers for spawning ies Officers, that Riparians could be ourposes only. Salmon come into the legally prevented from fishing off their tidal waters of our large rivers every own lands, unless they obtained licenses spring. Only the breeding fish, howfrom servants of the Crown-really to ever, ascend far up to the spawning do what was already granted by Crown runs. After these fish have escaped patent. Such a person might, howthe dangers of their ascent, every conever, as a lawyer, defend departmental sideration for the purpose for which a officers in having assumed that they wise providence has guided them could thus interfere with the rights of thither should suggest that they be left property. Holding such views, the Teleunmolested. They may be seen in th graph will understand that we could day time lying in the crystal pools and, not have thought of censuring "the in the evening, moving about in play, representative of the Minister of Jusall through the hot summer, awaiting tice." Our censure was upon Mr. the October spawning time, when they Venning, the worse than useless Doleave the pools and deposit the ova and minion Inspector of Fisheries for a milt together in the gravelly runs.portion of the Province of New Bruns-Here the ova lie until spring, when the wick, and a person who, we are preyoung fish break from their membranpared to prove at any time, has been ous coverings and begin their life as guilty of deceiving both the Department and the public in reference to Fishery matters under his official charge. The Telegraph endeavors to excuse the Inspector on the ground that he merely acts on the authority of the Minister of Fisheries and the Gov-

What need is there of man endeavoring to improve upon this process? But what does he do? On the Miramichi we have a sample of his work. When the parent fish have reached the pools the Government officials and employees ernment, but the facts will not square proceed thither with their nets and with this position, and the sooner the scows and drag them from their breedtrue character of the means by which ing-ground. Some are killed in being Fishery matters are mismanaged in this taken. Those captured are thrown into Province are understood by the press the scow and floated for miles and and people generally, the better it will miles to the hatchery. Here those that be for both the fisheries and fishermen. have survived the voyage are taken As a matter of fact, Mr. Pope, Minister com the scow and put into the pond. of Marine and Fisheries, has not, at while the dead ones are, in some cases any time, since taking office, paid adeeaten, but, in most instances, buried so quate attention to the duties devolving that people in the neighborhood will upon him. His private business affairs not see them. In some of the scows were so involved in 1878 as to require there are nails that have been driven his best and most constant attention, from outside and as the fish are surged which has not been equal to the task of about they are lacerated on the nailaverting his financial embarrassment .points and tortured dreadfully. When Besides, he had been but a short time these marks were first seen by Inspector in office when he was obliged by politi-Venning, he, of course, did not know cal pressure to pass much of the control what produced them, and in a report of Fishery matters in this Province out -which may be found in the blue of his hands into those of certain politibooks-called them "fungus growth." cal manager whose mouth-pieces was to Of course, the public who read thisbe Inspector Venning. For a long and the Government too-did not comtime now, also, Mr. Pope has bee prehend the sturidity and gross ignoprostrated by severe illness and, at last

rance of the man, and wondered what accounts, could hardly recognise his most intimate friends. He is, there-The cruelty of the process by which the female salmon is made to yield her eggs and the male his milt, is shocking and can be, perhaps, feebly imagined without the sickening description. It is such work as only the greatest and most absolute necessity can justify and of a kind that few men would care to manipulators well do-that the whole business is a cruel, fish-torturing and

fish-destroying fraud. The writer, years ago, and after acquainting himself with all the facts, recommended to the Department that the Hatchery on the Miramichi be closed. and the money expended in its maintenance (it amounted to \$1.748 last year) be appropriated to a protective service at the breeding grounds of the If two or three good men, at say \$100 per month each, with assistants at thirty dollars per month, were placed on the upper waters for three months each year, they would do more to preserve our salmon fisheries and promote the stocking of the Miramichi, Oct. 1-Advanced to Govthan all the Overseers and Hatching Houses we could have under the present

and capable of boldly falsifying his official reports. And we venture the asser-In referring to the subject and stating | Jan'y 1-Balance of Subsidy, 112,830 32 a proper enquiry to be made by a comthe facts given, we have but one desire. petent member of its staff, it would-as which is to awaken public interest in we are, after such enquiry—be impress- | the questions now touched upon by the ed with the importance to our fishery Telegraph, but which have been for interests of removing Mr. Venning from | years, the subject of anxious considerthe public service, to which he is no ation amongst our people, whose interests are so largely bound up with our The Telegraph ought, we think, to do fisheries. The officials hereabouts are more than simply refer to the fact that principally men who have grown to the decline of our salmon fishery is said look upon any attempts at reforming to be due to the Government Hatching | the system as attacks on their individual establishments. It ought to make spe- interests and, instigated and encouraged cial efforts to ascertain the nature of the by the Inspector, they are prepared to operations in connection with these meet his views in all ways, so that reestablishments, and not ask others to form seems almost impossible. The furnish it with the information. If it element of party politics also enters waits for truthful information from the largely into the question and is a means Department or its officers, we fear it will by which the Inspector covers up many never get it. In 1876 the editor of the of the wrongs complained of. The ADVANCE visited the Miramichi Hatch- effect of the Fish Hatcheries on our ery and was astonished at the misrepre- salmon supply, however, is a subject different was it some forty or fifty years sentations that had been officially made which must soon be thoroughly enof the work it was doing. He found quired into by the press as well as vince was not one half of what it is that the most palpable deception was the Government, for the Department of bakery line can be had either at Mr. Fountain's being practiced upon the Department Fisheries will never, of itself, reform small by comparison with that of the trip, and with the evidence of good farm-

specific charges and forwarded them to and, too often, it secures the assistance owing to honesty, economy and judiciof the press in doing so. the Department. After some delay, Mr.

> New Brunswick Politics Referring to the visit of Hon. Mr

Blake to this Province, the Toronto

however, went back over other years Globe's correspondent says :and Mr. Wilmot was offered a pair of "It is impossible to estimate accurate horses and a driver to take him to witnesses ly the political effect of the tour, but it is to prove that in years when the blue easy even now to see that it will be very great. New Brunswick is a Liberal young salmon were hatched out in and Province in the best sense of the word and its natural tendency is towards single young salmon was hatched out freedom of trade. Mr. Blake's visit is acting as a touch-stone, awakening old ground that his nephew was in charge memories and causing men to declare of the establishment at the time it was themselves-some for and some against -who have hitherto voted on Dominion ticed, and it would, therefore, put him in questions according to their personal preferences in the matter of candidates. the investigation. The charges made at Every member of the Local Government here is a Conservative except one, and vet that Government owes its continued when the report of the investigation existence to the support of members who in Dominion politics are pronounce recriminations between Messrs. Wilmot ed and active Liberals, such, for exam and Venning over the former's report ple, as Messrs. Elder, Hill, Leighton are partially published, and they indi-Morton, Crawford, and Ritchie. King's cate how much reliance is to be placed though by the accident of a split in the Liberal ranks, it is now saddled with That the Hatcheries are a curse Mr. Domville, in the Commons. represented by three active and popular the people who are familiar with their Liberals in the Assembly, any of whom could redeem it from Domvillism. In consequence of this state of affairs, Mr.

Fraser, the Premier, has to move caubut there would be some show of reatiously, and it is just a question whether he will be able to balance skilfully restoring certain kinds of fishes to enough to retain his Liberal support streams which they once frequented. without losing Conservatives whos associates in Dominion politics make up largely the present opposition to him. At a recent election in Sunbur for the Assembly, the candidate returned by a large majority is a pronounce Liberal, and he was returned in spite of natural supply, there might be an ex- the active and combined influence o supporters of Sir Leonard Tilley. possible that the feeling caused by this fact may end in overthrowing the Fraser administration, and it certainly will do so if the members of it openly lend themselves to Tilley's assistance.

Political Forgery

Somebody-and it is probably Mr. G. A. Girouard M. P. for Kent-has been caught committing political forgery, as the following letter from Geo. V. McInerney, Esq., Secretary of Kent Municipality shows:-

SIR,-At the last semi-annual meeting of the Kent Municipal Council. when Sir Hector Langevin was on his non-political tour through the Maritime Provinces, an address, signed by the Warden and Secretary, under order of the Council, was forwarded to Shediac. there to be read to the distinguished visitor. The address was a purely nonpolitical expression-a simple "wel-

When the address reached Shediac did not suit the Conservative partisans. who wished to coin political small change out of Sir Hector's visit. G. Girouard, M. P., requested Council, by telegram, for permission to change the last paragraph of the ad dress. The Councillors unanimously ordered the Warden to telegraph "no to Mr. Girouard as their answer to his The address was changed however; and, in its new form, a wish was expressed that Sir Hector might long continue to render his precious

The address sent by the Kent Municipal Council contained no such prayer; and the political forgery practised at departments at Fredericton. Shediac is now matter of record. Ignorance, like charity, covers a multitude of sins. Viewed in that light the culthe gravity of the offence remains the for one sitting.

Our Municipal Council will, however. call on Mr. Girouard for an explanation. As my name appears in the Moniteur Acadien, beneath the address, as Secretary of the Municipality, I distinctly assert that I never signed the address as it now reads. Yours, &c .. GEO. V. McINERNEY.

Richibucto, N. B., July 27, 1881

Our Local Government.

To the Editor of the Miramichi Advance. SIR :- At the time this Province entered into Confederation, owing to the Dominion Government assuming all our debts and liabilities, we were in good financial position, with not only a large yearly income which our most prominent public men declared was sufficient for all our legitimate wants, but a very large balance to our credit, of which we were to draw the yearly interest .--During the fourteen years that have elapsed since that time, our Government has pursued such a course of wasteful expenditure of the public funds that they have not only used up the large balance we had to our credit in the Dominion Treasury, but actually, for a number of years past, been in the habit of drawing our income many months in advance of the time it to have been paid, and for said accommodation we have had to pay interest to the Dominion Government. As proof that this statement is correct I give the following figures representing our Provincial Account with the Dominion Government for the year end ing April, 1880

April 22-Advanced to Government on account of ½ yearly subsidy, \$ 60,000 00 Balance of half-yearly subsidy due July, 103,598 51 ernment on } yearly subsidy due Jan. 1,

1880. Interest on advances on the July Subsidy, Interest on advances on the Subsidy due Jan'y, 1880.

From the above it will be seen that the total amount of interest paid by our Government for one year to the Dominion Government, for advances made on account of Subsidy drawn in advance, was \$1,580.81.

Now what have our Government show for such a large expenditure the public money? The Roads and Bridges of the country, which, in former years had large sums spent upon them to keep them in repair, are now almost ruined and worn out, owing to the miserably small pittance that has for years been spent upon them. How

ous management of the public funds, found not only means to erect the great majority of the Courthouses and Gaols throughout the Province, as well build all the great Roads and Bridges. but also leave a surplus each year to the credit of the Province. Those

days, unfortunately, are now passed and gone, and the economical Governments composed of politically honest, and straightforward men, have given place to a class of politicians, who, in the good old days, could not have found a constituency owing to their loose political principles and morality. Nearly all important Governments

have Secret Service Funds, voted to them by Parliament, to be spent in the private service of the country .-- our Government have, of late years, also introduced a Secret Service Fund, which, though it comes out of the Revenues of the Province, is not voted by the Legislature, neither is it expended in the interests of the country, but in that of the Government who make use of it to secure and retain the votes of those members of the Legislature who are always ready and willing to barter the interests of the country and their constituents for their own personal gain and aggrandizement. As an illustration of this, we might refer to that now historical interview which took place between a late member of the Government, well known in this County, and one of his thick and thin supporters during one of the sessions of the late House of Assembly. During the interviews, the hon. gentleman referred to a late vote of the House and expressed himself anything but satisfied with the Government's small majority. His friend, on the contrary, expressed himself well pleased with the vote, and when asked for his reasons for entertaining such views, gave them in the -" That vote was all right, better to have a who heard them. small family and feed them well than to have a large one and half starve

seen that a large portion of the Revenues of the Province are diverted from roads, bridges, and other legitimate objects to be expended by the Government in buying up enough of the votes of purchasable members to always give them a majority in the Legislature; and as long as the people remain satisfied and send representatives to the Legislature to support the present Government so long will this state of affairs continue. But if they wish to have an improvement in the roads and bridges of the country; if they wish to have the stumpage-tax abolished or reduced; if they wish the Province to pay for fewer pleasure excursions of their Government under the name of "Delegations;" if they wish to have the travelling expenses of Government counted by hundreds of dollars in place of thousands, as they are at present; in fact, if they wish to be ruled by an honest, economical Government, they will have to get rid of the limbs of the law who, at present, form our Provincial Executive and mis-rule and mis-govern the country, and get honest and consistent men -if such are to be found-to take their services to Canada in the office he has place and clean out the corruption and political immoralities that have been so long running riot through the different

Yours, FACTS. PARNELL has been "named" and pability of the forger is lessened, while suspended from the House of Commons

THE WOUNDED PRESIDENT, who suffered a relapse last week, is again making fair progress towards recovery.

Punishing us :- Northumberland County fishermen pay more money to the Fisheries Department for rents, fees, fixes and forfeitures than Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island combined.—This is a part of the working out of the Inspector's threats against

a St. John lawyer, and politician, hav- to lease our fishing rights to other parties, and to refuse us the necessary license to has entered an action against that paper fish from our own lands. That this has for \$5,000 damages. Almost any other man would have laughed at the Globe's hits, but Mr. Travis is a very thinskinned person who is very fond of hitting a political opponent, but takes a return of the compliment with very

DYNAMITE AS A POLITICAL AGENCY: -A half dozen or more of dynamite exploding machines were shipped from Boston to Liverpool recently and their discovery on the Steamer Malta of the Cunard Line caused no little excitement. It is supposed that the shipment was made by some Fenian Agency, and O'Donovan Rossa, the collector of the Irish "skirmishing fund," has claimed to have been connected with it. The British Government was however, made acquainted with the proposed shipment | note a fortnight or more in advance, so that, although the Consignees have not been discovered, the destructive agents have been placed where they will do no

A Peoria, Illinois, despatch of 2rd

P. W. Crowe, of this City, mentioned in connection with the attempt to blow up the British vessels, openly confesses his knowledge of the plot and claims the same right to manufacture explosives that others have to make He has letters from O'Donovan Rossa, and boasts that after September 1st. no English vessel will Some of the shells are on exhibut there is nothing indicating that those already used were made It is thought the shells are being made here and the explosives and

Hon. Mossrs. Blake and Anglin in Prince Edward Island. SUMMERSIDE, P. E. I., July 29.—This

morning at the Campbell Hotel, a large number of the yeomanry of Prince County called to pay their respects to the Libera leader and to Mr. Anglin, who came over along with Mr. Blake by special request of the Liberal Association. Here a number of ladies called on Mrs.

Part of the forenoon was spent in driving out through the district adjoining Summerside, the party being accompanied by Hon. Alex. Laird and other leading men of the locality. After a drive of two now, and the revenue contemptibly hours, they returned, delighted with the and public by Inspector Venning the abuses that exist. It would much present time. Yet, small as it then ing and fertile soil which they had seen.

Ottawa, June 15, 1881. In reply, I would The following is a comparative state- ing attended to as usual.

m, on a vacant lot and centrally located and otherwise suitable for the purpose. The crowd was variously estimated at from 1,500 to 1,800, a tolerably accurate estimate being made quite feasible from

the way in which the seats were arranged On the platform and occupying several reserved seats, were a large number ladies, who took the deepest interest in the proceedings and paid their closest attention to the speeches. The chair was taken by Hon. Mr. Laird, while around him were Mr. Yeo, M. P., Messrs, Sinclair and Perry, ex-M. P's., Speaker and ex-Speaker of the Legislative Assembly and several members of that body, besides other prominent residents of the locality.

Mr. Huntington, who had been detained by illness in St. John, did not put in an appearance, and Messrs. Blake and Anglin divided the ground to be covered between them, the former dealing chiefly with the tariff and the Pacific Railway; the latter with the financial condition of the country. Mr. Blake's discussion of the tariff lasted

an hour and a half, and was most incisive and convincing. The effect of this and of his additional half hour's analysis of the Syndicate contract were remarkable, judging from the manner in which they were received, and the comments of the people afterwards. His style of speaking was so novel, and the absence of abuse and even denunciation so striking, that his praise is in the mouths of all, except extreme partizans. Some of his comments on the tariff had special reference to P. E. Island. which had even less to gain by it than any of the other Provinces.

Mr. Anglin made a most effective speech, going over in detail the items of the annual expenditure in order to show where the increase had taken place, and keeping the audience almost intact for another hour and a half by his racy comments on the Government's economical administration and the means by which they had carried P. E. Island in 1878. This was Mr. Anglin's first public visit to the Island as well as Mr. Blake's, and the impression left by their joint appearance in Summerside will not be soon enaced from the minds of those

CHARLOTTETOWN, Aug. 1.—The Blake and Huntington meeting was held in the From what I have stated it will be skating rink, which was crowded, floor and galleries. There could not have been fewer than 2,500 persons in the building. There were fully a hundred persons on the platform, including representative men, both clergymen and laymen, from all parts of the Province. The Hon. Thomas W. Dodd was chairman. Mr. Blake addressed the meeting in a

speech of an hour and a half. He was heard with deep attention. There was not a sign of interruption. The speech was principally confined to a discussion of the tariff, and was concluded by strongly exhorting the Liberals of the Island to organize. He was heartily applauded. Mr. Anglin spoke next. He exposed

the extravagance of the Government by and if they were aided and supported by giving many examples of increased and needless expenditures. He then entered and harrassed as they have been, they into a description of the Railway bargain. | would soon put a stop to the above evils, He was heard with the most marked at- which experience proves the Department tention and frequently applauded. He does not prevent. spoke for an hour and a half. Mr. Huntington made a very able

speech, in which he hit Sir Chas. Tupper hard; he was loudly applauded.

There were calls for Louis H. Davies, who spoke for a short time and was enthu- employ of Mr. Whitcher on some of his siastically cheered. The meeting was a glorious success. There is to be a magnificent torch light procession as soon as the meeting is ended

Mr. Spurr to Mr. Whitcher.

St. John, N. B., July 29, 1881. SIR-The letters of Mr. Commissione Whitcher to officer Mowat, printed in

your issue of yesterday, are calculated to give the public a very erroneous idea of the real grievance of which I, in common with other law-abiding riparians, complain. Mr. Whitcher discourses as if riparians set themselves above the fishery laws and claimed to exercise their rights in opposi tion to them. The following facts will

show how ingenious and disingenious Mr. Whitcher can be when it suits his pur-I, in common with other riparians, have always admitted the right of Government to regulate and protect the fisher es wherever they are carried on. What we object LIBEL SUIT :- Mr. Jeremiah Travis, to is, the assumed right of the department

> been done will appear from the following On the 13th June I applied to the Inspector of Fisheries for a license to fish o my own lands on the Nepisiguit River. That officer informed me that he had no authority to issue such a license himself and that no licenses had been supplied to him for issue, but that he would wire my request to Ottawa and convey to me the Receiving none up to the 18th of June, and having made all my preparations to fish, I again called on Mr. Venning and requested him to wire the following mess-

age to the Commissioner: "Spurr has called again for license Tuesday. What answer shall I give "him. Please wire reply." This was on Saturday. I waited until

Tuesday, when I received the following FISHERIES OFFICE, June 21, 1881.

JAMES DEW. SPURR, ESQ., SIR-Since sending your enquiry Saturday to Ottawa by wire, (to which ! have had no reply) I have received the enclosed answer to my first telegram. As I conceive this answer is to be communicated to you, in order that you may comply with the mode therein suggested, I enclose copy of the letter for your information. Yours truly,

> (Signed) W. H. VENNING. Inspector of Fisheries. (Enclosure.)

OTTAWA, June 15, 1881. SIR-Your telegram on behalf of Mr Spurr has been submitted to the acting Minister, who thinks the proper course is for the party to make application to this Department, setting forth the grounds of his claim to license and the limits, also referring to the titles on which his claim is based. The application should specify what license fee the applicant offers. I am, sir, your obedient servant. W. F. WHITCHER.

(Signed) Commissioner of Fisheries. W. H. VENNING, Esq., St. John, N. B.

The object of the letter was so plain and the determination to prevent me from exercising my right so palpable, I enclosed a letter, of which the following is a copy, to Mr. Venning to despatch to Ottawa: -

> St. JOHN, N. B., 21st June, 1881. W. H. VENNING, Esq., Inspector of Fisheries, &c.

SIR.-I have the honor to acknowledge with a copy of a letter addressed to you

municated at my request seems to have been misapprehended. As one of the riparian proprietors of land bordering on the Nipisiquit river, and also of land through which the river runs, I have the right of fishing in the

my co-owners according to the decisions the Supreme Court of this Province Such right I am desirous of exercising in accordance with the rules and regulations for the preservation and protection of the fisheries made by the department, and it was with this view and also with a view be able to assist the fishery officers in protection of the waters of the river, I requested you to make the enquiry and to show my willingness to accept a permit from the officer in charge, and my desire not to infringe any regulations made for the preservation and protection of the

understood as in any way admitting the right of the Dominion Government to derogate from or interfere with our title to the lands and the rights appurtenant thereto, or admitting any right or power to license other persons to enter upon and fish the waters in and upon which we have the exclusive right of fishing. I am, etc., J. DEWOLFE SPURR.

I then proceeded to Nepisiguit, and was fishing on my own land, when Mr. Venning forcibly seized my rod and reel, line and flies, as recently described in your

On the 11th inst. I addressed to the Inspector the following notes:-

(Copy.) H. Venning, Esq., Inspector of Fisheries, New Brunswick. SIR: I propose fishing this week front of my own lands on Nepisiguit river. I am desirous of complying with all laws, and now apply to you for a license, but without prejudice to my rights as a riparian proprietor. I am. Sir. etc..

Signed.) J. DEWOLFE SPURR. To this I received the following reply:

FISHERIES OFFICE, 11th July, 1881. J. DEWOLFE SPURR. Eso. Sir: In reply to your note of this date. I can only refer you to the reply received from Ottawa to your last similar applica-

I am, Sir, yours truly.

W. H. VENNING. Inspector of Fisheries. These are the simple facts as regards myself, and I am informed by other riparians that licenses were also refused to them when applied for.

Now, Mr. Editor, you will admit that this statement of facts shows a very different spirit and object from those so smoothly and glibly set forth in the Commissioner's letters, and I leave you and the public to judge between us.

picture of "drifting and sweeping the pools day and night, spearing, barring the "channels, killing fish by means of any 'conceivable device," and by implication charges those barbarous practices on But the truth is, and Mr. Whitcher

ought to know it, if he knows anything about our rivers, that riparians are the best conservators of our river fisheries, the department, instead of being opposed But while the Commissioner is thus

eloquent on the evils he pretends to deplore. I have before me the solemn affirmation of two men who were then special guardians on the Restigouche, and in the angling tours on that river. The following extract from these state-

ments will show that the poor settlers are not the worst poachers :--"I was employed by Mr. John Mowat

to go up with a scow to fish with \* \* 'Mr. Whitcher joining the party at Mowat's. "We went up the Kedgwick fished and caught salmon, while there I witnessed Mr. Whitcher violating the law by fishing on Sunday. I beg to state, in reference to the salmon caught, in splitting them they took a slice off each side, mak ing the sides the same thickness, and salted the slices so taken causing the remainder of the fish to be buried in the ground. In case this is not explicit enough, I may say that suppose the salmon was 25 lbs they took about half of it the choicest part and buried the rest. One of the men with me expressed himself as tollows :- 'Dear Lord! but this is sinful. If we had this home we would have our winter's fish.' Both Mr.

Whitcher and Mr. Wilmot saw this party will testify to the same. We were up about a fortnight and came down with five barrels of salmon with out any bones, dressed as above stated. Four of the barrels were left at Mowat's " \* \* \* We were met at Kedgwick by and Campbell, who were not for allowing the party to go up the Kedgwick. being set apart by order in Council for breeding purposes, saying they considered they were breaking their oath in allowing them to go. Mr. Mowat told

them that Mr. Whitcher was there himself and could do as he had a mind to. It is too evident, Mr. Editor, that Mr. Whitcher's dealings with our fisheries have been too much dictated by "what he has a mind to do" and in the face of the above statement, the less he charges poaching habits on riparian owners the better for himself and his sporting associates. I am, sir, your obedient servant. J. DEWOLFE SPURR

The Results of the Census.

formed as to the results of the census of Canada, which was taken in April last .-The population of the Dominion is now ascertained to be 4,350,933, an increase of 865,172 over the figures of 1871. Of this aggregate, however, 317,290 is due to additions of new territory, Prince Edward Island, British Columbia and the Northwest having come into Confederation since the last census was taken. The net increase in the four original Provinces the Dominion is, therefore, 547,882. The following table shows at a glance the comparative population of the four old Pro vinces of the Dominion now and in 1871

.1,913,460 1,620,851 Quebec . . . . . . . . . . . . 1,358,469 1,191,516 Nova Scotia ..... 440,585 387,800 New Brunswick .... 321,129 285,594 4,033,643 3,485,761

This gives an increase of 151 per cent. for the four original Provinces of the Dominion in ten years. The largest increase is shown by Ontario which has a ed 292,609 to her population, an increase of over 15 per cent. Quebec comes next with 166,953 more than in 1871, an increase of 14 per cent. Nova Scotia has AT PRICES THAT DEFY added 52,785 to her population, or over 131 per cent, while New Brunswick only shows a gain of 35,535 or 121 per cent. These figures are sufficient to show that there will be no readjustment of electoral districts in favor of increased representation for New Brunswick, and that the

representation will be Ontario. Prince Edward Island during the decade has increased from 94,021 to 107,781 or 144 per cent while Manitoba has grown from 12,586 to 49,509. British Columbia and the Northwest are estimated at 160. yesterday | 000, the great majority of the dwellers in

only province that will have increased

and other officials, so he formulated rather condone and perpetuate them was, the Governments of the day. The meeting took place at three this p. state that the enquiry which you com- ment of the population of New Brunswick Chatham, April 30, '81.

at each census-taking since and including Population in 1817..... in 1824..... 74,176 in 1834 . . . . . . . . . 119,457 in 1840. ...... 154,000 ..... 193,800 in 1861. . . . . . . 252,047 in 1871..... 285,594 The comparative population of New 1871. 52,120 25,882 24,593

Brupswick, by counties in 1881 compared with 1871 was as follows:-St. John..... 52,967 13,847 11,641 5,575 21,614 18,810 25,111 20,116 19,101 Albert..... 12,329 10,672 285,694 321,129

The percentage of increase

bably, have stood third on the list instead of sixth as she now is. General Business

umberland. Victoria, Restigouche and

Westmoreland, has been considerably

greater than in other Counties, and had it

not been for the great exodus of the last

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