Sir;—I have the honor, in answer to the enquiries contained in your deepatch, No. 256, in reference to the Fisheries, to submit the following report:—

FIGHERY LAWS.

The existing laws relating to the fish-eries consist of the treaty of 1818 be-tween the United States and Great Britween the United States and Great Britain; the Imperial Act passed 14th June, 1819, for the purpose of carrying the provisions of the treaty into effect; the British North American Act, passed 29th March, 1867, giving authority to the Canadian Government over the sea coast and inland fisheries; and the Dotthe Seizing officer, and not upon the conduct of the officers and crew of the caprice of the officers and caprice of the office

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the mackerel fishery, as now carried on,

During the intervening years between 1818 and 1870, throughout all the controversies between the United States and Great Britain on the subject of the and Great Britain until the present They were always readily procured in School of the Colonial ports, and the trade being profitable to the people of the Colonies.

was facilitated by the local authorical or street of the Strait of Canso, for more than a had arisen in reference to supplies.

adoption of the Reciprocity Treaty, re-lated principally to our right to fish in

It formerly separated French from lated principally to our right to lish in certain bays, and to the exact limits within which American fishermen, by the Convention of 1818, were entitled to fish on the coasts of British North the aid of troops from Massachusetts, it

of the United States were practically decided in their favor by the Commissioners appointed under the Convention of 1853, between the United States and Great Britain, in the case of the schoon-trial limits it then became included—

lation of the fishery laws.

the now be questioned. whom damages were awarded is illegal scizure and condemnation.

Since that time what is termed the 'headland" interpretation of the treaty, theretofore at different times insisted ed by the United States, if not actually abandoned, has been held in abeyance; and it is not probable that any colonial ports. questien will hereafter arise in relation to it between the two countries

In regard to fishing sapplies, the pracfrom such practice-must be regarded as a practical construction given to the treaty which includes all parties.

TRANSHIPMENT IN BOND.

Since the abrogation of the reciprocity in Bond of American-caught fish.

statutory enactment, but was adopted as a commercial regulation mutually benefical to our fishermen and the people

It afforded facilities to the former in prosecution of a lawful and useful ocation and increased the trade and contributed to the prosperity of the lat-

Whilst its discontinuance, in itself, violates no established commercial usage between friendly nations, as in the case of the prohibition of supplies to our fish-ermen, yet, the time of its discontinuance-in the midst of the fishing season vious notice, and wi greater and more important bonding privileges were, and still are extended by the United States to the British Colonies-is a just cause of complaint.

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PILOTAGE.

To subject fishing vessels coming into clonial ports, as is now the case, to the

whether any seizure has, or has not, been legally made, or as to whether the person seizing was or was not authorized to seize under the Act, the burden of proving the illegality of the seizure shal be upon the owner or claimant."

Under this Section, an American fish ing vessel coming into port in the exercise of a conceded and unrestricted treaty right, either "for the purpose of shelter, or repairing damages therein of purchasing wood and obtaining wat er." and unlawfully seized, instead of being presumed to be in port for a law-ful purpose, is presumed by the Act of Scizure itself, however unauthorized, to be guilty of a violation of the fishery

minion Acts passed respectively, 2.1nd duct of the officers and crew of the cap-May, 1868, and 12th May, 1870, relat-ing to fishing by foreign vesels.

It has been intimated that still further Acts respecting the fisheries are borrow-ed from Imperial Statutes relating to trade and navigation; and although enacted to protect the inshore fisheries Canso.

of established principles of International Law and the usage which has so long

In no act is there any pronounce against fishing vessels visiting Colonial ports for supplies.

The silence of all the acts upon this point, and the practice of more than The silence of all the acts upon this point, and the practice of more than half a century under Imperial laws passed expressly for the purpose of carrying into effect the provisions of the Treaty, justify the conclusion that no such prohibition was ever contemplated This view of the subject derives additional support from the fact, that at the time of the adoption of the treats the time of the adoption of the treaty, trolled by the right of other nations to

right of navigating, which is not exclu- The Balance of our Fur Stock Selling off at Cost Prices :: Mink, Fox, Otter, Muskrat.

ies. century, has been open as a public high-The controversies which preceded the way, to the vessels of all friendly na-

The rights insisted upon by citizens f the United States were practically

er Washington.

That schooner, while fishing in the Strait still remained open, as a public highway, to the vessels of every na-Bay of Fundy, in 1843, ten miles distinct and has since continued, without

The manner in which the fishery laws are now construed and attempted to be acquiesed in, would amount to a practi cal exclusion of our fishing vess

For although their right to enter " for tice which has so long prevailed of pro-curing them in Colonial ports, with the yet no sooner do they now enter than, what circumstances they resort thither.

While authority is given to certain officers, both Imperial and Canadian, to seize any American fishing vessels "found within three marine miles of any of the coasts, bays, creeks or harbors in treaty until within a few weeks past, it Canada," which after examination, "has had been the practice of the Colonial authorities to permit the transhipment or to have been fishing in British waits Bond of American-caucht fish The practice was founded upon no respecting the fisheries, warrants the respecting the insieries, warrants the summary exclusion of such vessels from port, or prohibits any vessel from entering, as well for the purpose of procuring supplies, as for shelter, repairs, wood and water.

On the contrary, the fishery laws them selves, as well as the regulations respecting pilotage, recognize the right of for-eign fishing vessels freely to enter the ports of the British North American Provinces.

The rigorous measures, now, for the first time adopted, which materially af-fect the rights and interests of a large class of American citizens engaged in the prosecution of an important branch of industry, whilst deriving no sanction from the treaty of 1818, or from the usages of nations, are rendered still more objectionable from having been under taken without notice previously given either by the Canadian Minister of Ma

In consequence of which America fishing vessels, on their voyages to the Grand Banks, have been seized in colonial waters, and in subversion of every principle of right or justice, subjected to confiscation under some previously unknown order.

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Such a dedication of this Strait to mari-such a dedication of this Strait to mari-Persians, is binding to all intent and purposes, that, whereas, this 2150 yards CARPET, in Brassels, Tapestry. In 1855, after the adoption of the Re ciprocity Treaty, the case was brought before the Commissioners, on a claim of the English and Colonial authorities, and after a full and careful examination was decided in favor of the claimants, to now be questioned.

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