

current and consists of a net made of twine (with a mesh from  $2\frac{1}{2}$  to 6 inches) which is placed around the upper side of the pool. Either one or two men operate each end of the net, while an assistant with a boat prevents the net from becoming snagged on obstructions. The net is then dragged the length of the pool, the ends being taken to the shore, with the result that every fish is removed from the pool. Three men can sweep one of these resting places in a very short time by the method described. A look-out is usually kept above and below the pool to watch for the warden and it is accordingly extremely difficult to catch poachers of this variety when engaged in their depredations.

Another set is known as a "rapid" set. The net in this case is made of chicken wire from six to eight feet square and two and a half feet high and is similar in construction to the box net used in tidal waters. This form of set is made with a pound (or trap) and wings. The wings are weighted at the bottom with rocks, a forked stick being set on the lower side so that the water running against the wings will hold the net in an upright position. The pound itself is usually about two feet high, the top being removable, and is weighted with rocks at the bottom; the wings previously described are attached to its sides. In some cases only the pound or box trap is taken up and hidden in the woods, the wings being left in the bed of the river weighted with rocks ready for the next occasion.

Fly fishing on the Miramichi is enjoyed by sportsmen from all over the country and there are many visitors from other parts of the world to this famous water, especially from the United States. These visitors, who usually have an international experience of fly fishing, claim that the salmon fishing on the Miramichi River is one of the most enjoyable varieties which can be found anywhere. The coming of these sportsmen to New Brunswick is encouraged to the fullest extent both by the Provincial Government and the residents of this favoured section where such fishing facilities exist.

There would appear to be a decided attraction about the game waters of New Brunswick which brings back each year those fortunate enough to enjoy the pleasures of salmon fishing in this locality and the beauties of a place where peace and quietness are available are undoubtedly discussed with their contemporaries. So keen are some of our visitors to return that they visit the Province before the snow has gone in order to be on hand when the first black salmon make their appearance.

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CORRECTION: In a contributed Review which appeared in the April 1936 edition of the Quarterly Magazine the price of the recently published volume entitled "Policing the Arctic" by Major Harwood Steele, M.C., was inadvertently given as \$5.00 per copy. We express our regrets to the author for this error; \$3.50 is the correct price of this book.