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ronto Globe, writing from Quebec, says: The salmon fishing season closed on the 15th August, and all the reports from the rivers go to show that the sport during the season just ended was far ahead of what it has been for many years past, both in the Provinces of Quebec and New Brunswick. Those who failed of much success were generally the anglers who were too early in the eason upon their rivers, like Mr. James J. Hill of St. Paul. The early disappearance of snow promised an early fishing season, and many salmon fishermen from Europe and the United States consequently went down to their rivers much earlier than usual, only to find that the continued high water, consequent upon the heavy rains and low temperature prevented the possibility of fishing. ome of the anglers upon the streams of Labrador were three weeks upon the river without killing a single salmon. This was the case on the Moisie, one of the finest of the Canadian salmon rivers. Those who could afford the time to remain long enough upon the salmon pools got excellent sport, but many of the fishermen were obliged to leave when uel of Ottawa and his friends, afgalvanized bushel baskets; about so, in the latter part of the season 0 bushels white cap corn; about did the neighboring river, the Trinacres corn stalks; quantity of ity. For the first three weeks of denly a few years ago, and only a

wheat straw, about 20 tons; a quantity of stream only killed eleven min, while walker of London, Ont., a member of scrap, cake, good for hog, dog or in the four following days they killed the Canadian Parliament, had been Mr. E. C. Fitch, President of suddenly and fatally strickened by spade and a great many other use- the Waltham Watch Company, and a paralysis, while playing a salmon en party of friends had good sport on the Grand River of Gaspe. the Romaine, while another party, reserve, as the proprietor is quitting including Mr. Robert E. Plumb, of gouche Salmon Club demands the Detroit and Mr. F. S. Hodges of possession of considerable wealth, the Boston, made a good kill on the membership shares selling at \$10,000 Natashquan. This splendid river only each. The club has purchased a costs the lessees \$350 per annum, number of fishing rights from landed while for the St. John, on the north shore, Mr. J. J. Hill pays an annual and leaves others from the Covern rental of \$3,000. The fishing of the ment of Quebec, on one side of the Moisie was purchased from the landed proprietors last year for \$30,000 nd the Government fishing rights in there are many other rights leased the river and its estuary cost nearly to other parties, it is worthy of note that some thirty years ago the distinguished Americans who fished fishing rights of the Government in

> the Rev. Dr. Henry Van Dyke, au-"The Ruling Passion, "Little Rivers," etc. He succeeded in killing nearly seventy salmon in the Riviere a la Truite.

rare a sport that it promises to be, the near future, the enjoyment of nillionaires only. Only one river above Quebec, the Jacques Cartier, whose salmon pools are controlled by Montrealers, now contains any specito the Government of Quebec for the mens of the king of fresh water lease of the fishing in only a part of the last century every tributary of the St. Lawrence up to the head of Lake Ontario was a salmon river. salmon streams, and in the waters of Lake St. John and its tributaries the but very little in the day time on The sale will commence at one this river, finding that the salmon rise more freely after sundown. They ered by anglers from all over the world to be one of the gamest fish that swims. So that there is no doubt that these favored waters are pools on the river are private properfectly suitable for the experiment, and already good specimens of the true salmon have been taken out of To persuade men not to gamble is to

perty, including the famous Princess Pool, in which H. R. H. the Prin-cess Louise Rilled a monster salmon. This is now owned, together with much more excellent fishing water, by Mr. Davis, of Rochester, N. Y. who has killed fish in the Cascapedia weighing up to 52 pounds. The record fish taken with rod and line in Canadian waters was a salmon of 54 pounds, taken some years ago in the Cascapedia by Mr. R. G. Dunn of New York. Formerly the Cascapedia was fished by the Governors-General of Canada, by permission of the Government of Quebec, but the increased value of salmon fisheries led to its lease to American anglers Lord Stanley built a fishing cottage near the mouth of the river, which has recently been sold to a Washing-ton gentleman. The lodge built higher up the stream by the Marquis of Lorne is now owned by Mr. Davis. Mrs. Davis has probably more big salmon to the gredit of her rod than old; I bay colt, 3 yrs. old; 5 good milch any other living fisherwoman. This cows; 6 steers, 2 yrs. old past; 2 heifers, 2 year she killed nearly fifty fish; a any other living fisherwoman. This

> Mitchell is one of the regular anglers on the Cascapedia, and to two other gentlemen who have fishing rights in their private libraries a copy of the first edition of Walton's "Com-plete Angler." For one of these the sum of \$2,000 was paid. Of the remaining dozen or so of copies of this valuable little volume, now known to be in existence, two are in the library of the late Dean. Sage of Albany, who died suddenly of appoplexy this summer, while fishing at his camp at the juncture of the Upsalquitch and Restigouche rivers. I may be remembered that this gentleman was the author of a handsomely illustrated book on the Restigouche much prized by collectors, of which only 105 copies were printed. The death of Mr. Sage recalls the fact that another prominent American angler was stricken with his fatal illness this summer while fishing on

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Will ye care to know what the men can do when the hosts of hate embark?
What of your sons at the old seaguns?—Have ye cared if they hit the mark?

—Harold Begille. -Harold Begbie.

Hurricanes, that scourge of the West Indies, are especially violent in Martinique, and again and again stream, and from the Government of have caused widespread havor in a sions they proved a blessing by destroying another plague, in a manner which is probably unique in the history of the world. In 1763 a plague asted for three years. These little insects were of a peculiar kind, previously unknown, and were supposed to be brought by the slave ships coming from Africa. When once introduced they multiplied so rapidly that they completely overran whole country, doing considerable damage wherever they appeared. All ed, and quadrupeds were scarcel able to subsist, and the largest trees were infested in such a manner with these insects that the most vora various localities to restock former birds would not alight on them

the sugar canes and other At length when they had briffed the give promise of good success. These art of man to get rid of them, there waters are already the home of the came a hurricane which swent them ouananiche, which differs but little all away. In 1780 the sugar ants, from the salmon itself, except in the as they were called, peared again, matter of size, and which is consid- and rapidly multiplied, as before, but threatening appearance, there came another hurricane, by which they were entirely destroyed .- The Temple Magazine.

London Dines at Noon. Except in certain circles from the upper middle class or the lower upper classes upward, among whom the custom of evening dinner prevails, the respectable English custom is to serve dinner at noon, the evening meal ranging all the way from the workman's repast of tea with winkles, bloaters or jam to the heavy sup-per of game and pastry for the rich. To this custom the restaurants catwith oil, and sell the compound to er, but to the large floating colonies of foreigners to whom an evening dinner is a necessity, they pay no heed, says The Outlook. They continue complacently, to serve "dinner from 12 to 3," after which hour one may whistle in vain, for no dinner will he get. As a natural result an army of French and Italian restaurants are doing a brisk business and amassing fortunes, not only in cater-ing for their own people, but in bringing comfort to many an Engish bachelor emancipated from tea and jam. Not only in the matter of ervice, but also in the menu, does the village restaurant cling to old

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