

Book World.

Lee has told the world that he cannot have the "Hard V.I.L." ready next year.

ular Memoirs.

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Fishing Notes.

THE ANGLER'S NOOK.

Robert Page Lincoln.

are probably men living who

as numerous as its cousin the

salmon and filled all the sea-

along the northern At-

when the seining and the

host of this noble fish was an

of no mean order, indeed

one of the foremost industries

Connecticut north to Nova

is. So keenly was this fish

after it soon began to pass

prominence until to-day we see

handful in comparison with the

host of the past. Is the At-

salmon passing? There are

who aver that such is the case;

are not quite so skeptical and

cautiously to the belief that the

is as numerous as at any

within the last thirty years. But

probable that such is not the

are correct observations to be

by men acquainted with the

salmon, while not disappear-

just about holding its own and

is all save for one or two rivers

into the Atlantic, in the north

states of the United States no

and the United States contain

There are now principally iden-

with the rivers of the Atlantic

of Canada and are there

ought by men of means under

stances that are every much the

as when salmon fishing was

ted to the skies, and was, in

the sport of kings—kings of

then, as now, Newfoundland is

probably as well known as a

salmon fishing locality as any and,

the having the reputation the

of anglers to go there in

ference to any other place is very

in one year a road tax amount

year a matter of six thousand sal-

mon were taken by rod, the largest

being a forty-four pounder that was

played for an hour on a ten ounce

greenheart rod before it was finally

gaffed. Newfoundland has probably

some of the finest salmon rivers in

North America. There are the Little

and the Grand Codroy, much exploit-

ed by writers; eight hundred fish

were taken on the south branch of

that river in one lucky season. Other

notable streams of Newfoundland are

Crab's River, Robinson's Head,

Fishel's River, Harry's River, Port-

land Creek, Hawk's Bay River and the

Main and West Rivers. The best sal-

mon fishing rivers of eastern New-

foundland are the Gander River, the

Gambo River and its tributaries; In-

di-an Brook and Hall's Bay; and near

St. John's good fishing is had in the

Trepassey River, the Salmonier and

the Placentia; in the southern part

of the island good fishing is had in

the Keel's River, Conne River and the

Grand River. It is possible for sal-

mon fishing in these rivers to be of

worthwhile notice owing to the pro-

tection that is now given the fish, es-

pecially during the spawning runs, or

when they are collected in the pools.

In the past there were no restrictions

and netting of the salmon was quite

the proper thing. The Atlantic sal-

mon is now propagated in Canada

simply for sentimental reasons—that

is to say, the fish are not planted that

they may be increased for commercial

reasons. The fish is now important

merely as an angler's fish but that is

sufficient and of course calls many to

Newfoundland for that very reason.

On some rivers it is easier to say

that the largest salmon to be caught

is, under fifteen pounds, although I

believe one has been taken out of

There are two distinct runs of the Atlantic salmon. The first one occurs in the spring or the early summer and the reason of it, I believe has never been settled although it is highly possible, indeed very probable that it is merely a feeding run, that they follow the spawning smelt up the rivers. The second run occurs in the autumn and this is surely, and distinctly, the spawning run. It occurs in the month of October or November and at the conclusion of the spawning operations the male fish go down again to the ocean. Some of them are now in an almost grotesque condition and most unsavory appearing; being lean and more than half starved. It is said by some that the Atlantic salmon does not take in any food during or after the conclusion of the duties of reproduction. This is not true for when the run downstream is made these spent salmon, now known as "kelts" pursue the younger salmon and make food of them. They are, at this stage, the worst enemies that the younger salmon have. It has been suggested that the destroying of these "kelts" would result favorably in the protection of the young salmon, though to what a degree this is open to debate. When the older salmon return to the salt water they start in feeding again on the crustaceans of the sea, & shrimps, crabs and the myriad other foods that swim and creep in the ocean. They speedily regain their lost weight and recover surprisingly well after their experience upstream.

The World's Richest Men

Piling Up Wealth at 45 a Minute.

Who are the ten richest men in the world? Henry Ford is easily the richest, while Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the United States Treasury, was said recently to be the fourth wealthiest. Who are the other eight?

They must possess private fortunes of over \$20,000,000 to secure a place on such a list, and fortunes of such proportions are almost impossible to estimate with accuracy. Authoritative estimates, however, supply the following list of men credited with the possession of more individual wealth than any other group on earth:

Henry Ford . . . \$110,000,000
John D. Rockefeller . . . 100,000,000
Duke of Westminster . . . 30,000,000
Andrew W. Mellon . . . 20,000,000
Sir Basil Zaharoff . . . 20,000,000
Hugo Stinnes . . . 20,000,000
Percy Rockefeller . . . 20,000,000
Baron H. Mitsui . . . 20,000,000
Baron H. Iwasaki . . . 20,000,000
Gaskell of Baroda . . . 20,000,000

Breath-taking Figures.

J. B. Duke, the tobacco king; Geo. F. Baker, of the First National Bank of New York; and T. B. Walker, the Minneapolis timber landowner, might be added to the list, since they all have fortunes estimated at \$20,000,000, while there are at least three other Indian rulers whose fortunes probably exceed this amount.

The Rothschilds, Guggenheims, Vanderbilts, Weyerhaeusers, and the Astors do not appear because theirs are family fortunes.

The Rothschild wealth has been estimated at from \$50,000,000 to \$100,000,000, and that of the Astors at from \$20,000,000 to \$100,000,000.

Henry Ford is possibly the richest man in all history. He has a net personal income of \$24,000,000 a year, which, capitalized at 5 per cent. represents \$480,000,000. He earns \$45 per minute. Croesus may have been richer, since his famous gift to Delphi cost \$2,000,000, and that, reduced to to-day's terms, might mean \$40,000,000.

Guns of Gold.

John D. Rockefeller gave away \$100,000,000 to charity and to foundations before 1921. He is the head, however, of the biggest group of wealthy men ever produced by a single industry, and his private fortune must still rank him second.

The Duke of Westminster's wealth is in land. He owns 600 acres in Mayfair, Belgrave, and Piccadilly. When the leases of Belgrave fall in he will be easily the richest man in England.

Sir Basil Zaharoff is Europe's mystery man, but it is no mystery that he is one of Europe's wealthiest men. He owns more than half of Monte Carlo, and his holdings in armament firms are even larger. He is in oil, finance, shipping; in fact, it is difficult to say what he is not interested in.

The Mitsuis and the Iwasakis are financiers, traders and shippers. The Gaskells of Baroda's wealth is almost impossible to estimate, but his diamonds alone are valued at \$100,000,000, and he has a jewelled tapestry worth \$300,000. Guns of gold weighing 400-lb. stand at his palace gate.

The Mosquito Nuisance.

The tsetse fly, is generally known as the bearer of the germs of sleeping sickness. The oil from Citronella grass keeps away sand-flies and mosquitoes, but even then mosquito nets are advisable. Various other plants are from time to time brought forward as remedies for the mosquito nuisance, one of which, birch-oil, is quite useful. There is one curious fact about homely remedies against our lesser fly nuisances. In Yorkshire, when the old-fashioned musk plant used to smell, it was a common practice to place a bowl of musk on the dinner-table to drive away the flies. The authorities at Kew are making inquiries throughout the world to discover an example of a musk plant which still smells.

Camphor.

Camphor is a useful drug that has entered into medicine, and bruises, sprains, and similar slight accidents are examples of cases where it may be used with good effect. There are two kinds of camphor, the one yielding a practically worthless oil, and the other the solid camphor lumps. The Japanese hold what is practically a monopoly in the production of solid camphor.

There is one plant which is known in history as doing much good and which to-day does a great deal of evil. That is the coca plant, from which cocaine is obtained. It is a

native of South America, and the South American Indians carry little bags full of dried coca leaves. These leaves are chewed much as we smoke tobacco, when they are on journeys, and are extremely sustaining. Cocaine taken in this form is harmless, and if people would be content to chew the dried coca leaves instead of taking the concentrated form of the drug no harm would be done. The concentrated form of the drug is of great value in minor surgical operations, such as the extraction of teeth. —John O'Leary's Weekly.

Camping is Fine Sport.

HOW TO SPEND AN OPEN-AIR HOLIDAY.

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Whether you are sleeping in a tent or under the stars, always have a waterproof sheet beneath you, the rubber side to the ground. Two blankets are sufficient to keep you warm, one of which should be sewn up so as to form a sack into which you put yourself.

Farmers are generally willing to grant permission for you to camp on their land. If you have allowed you to use his land, there are two things you must remember to leave behind when you depart. They are—(1) Nothing in

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The ideal Blue is one which is protected by trees from the North, West and East winds, but is open at the South. See that there is plenty of firewood available and that water is handy. Don't cut green wood from trees. There is no harm in taking dead wood from standing trees, but, generally speaking, there is always wood to be found on the ground.

Always roll up the brailings or walls of the tents on fine mornings. This will allow fresh air to sweep right through the tent. Never sleep with the tent laced up, as this is unhealthy. When packing the tent at the end of a camp, roll the guy lines round the runners securing them with a half-inch knot. Be sure that the tent is dry. If you are forced to pack it wet, hang it out immediately on arificial home, otherwise it will rot. If you have hired the tent, mark the label "Packed Wet."

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