

MANY YOUNG SALMON TO BE DISTRIBUTED

Twenty-five million young salmon will be distributed in the salmon streams of the Maritime Provinces by the officials of the department of Marine and Fisheries, fish hatchery branch this spring, it was stated by S. J. Walker, inspector of hatcheries, who arrived in St. John on an inspection trip on Thursday.

He said excellent results were being obtained in sending the young fish out in the fingerling stage, instead of sending out the spawn shortly after it was hatched, as formerly had been the custom.

Mr. Walker also paid high tribute to Captain Daniel Grady, the superintendent of the salmon pond at the mouth of Little River who has held that position since the hatchery was first established there. Captain Grady and his crew are now preparing the pond for the advent of the adult salmon, which are expected to be soon making their annual pilgrimage to their spawning grounds in local waters.

Mr. Walker stated yesterday that James D. Nichol of Flatlands, on the Restigouche River, would succeed A. E. Monck, officer in charge of the Silver Falls salmon hatchery, who is to return to his old position, as manager of the fish hatchery at Southampton, Ont. Mr. Nichol has had considerable experience in the work, having been in charge of the government hatcheries at Flatlands New Mills, and at the Miramichi hatchery.



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FASHIONS HAVE CHANGED IN DENTISTRY

Fashions change in Dentistry, but more important, progress is constant. Judged by the papers and addresses at the present dental convention in Toronto, the return is toward natural appearance. Not long ago the run was to gold crowns, and many a man's ambition was to demonstrate his solid financial position by a row of gold-covered teeth, even in the front of his mouth. That is now out of fashion and the new order is to have no gold at all visible. The idea is to avoid covering teeth and to preserve the lifelike appearance bequeathed by mother nature.

Years ago the fashion was to save the tooth at all costs, but it is now declared that crowns are unhealthy, permitting foreign matter to reach the tooth, and thus start the poisonous operation which has led to so much ill-health, until the X-ray has revealed the seat of the trouble. Along with more careful watching and treatment, dentists now advise diet which is less destructive of teeth.

It has been a matter of impressive statement that there are 66,526 possible combinations of present and missing teeth that any dentist may have to face in

ordinary practice, but a new plan recommended by one of the speakers involves only four common denominators and simplifies the problem of restoration. The war has taught the dentists much and new ways of restoring jaws that were shot away have been demonstrated. Local anaesthetics are replacing "gas" and it is said to be now possible to isolate any nerve centre and carry on a dental operation with the minimum of pain.

The dentists are facing their new problems cheerily and have done great things to lessen pain and to make their work less fearful, but the average man, courageous in every other field, is slow to lose the dread handed down from the pioneer methods and confirmed by occasional experiences which, doubtless, will soon be a rarity for even the most serious cases.

If a man wants a little better below that's about all he will get.

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The thousands of good cooks from Nova Scotia to Quebec who have tried Robinson's Butter-nut Bread and liked it better have been proved right.

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Butter-Nut Bread
From Robinson's Kitchens

PARTED BY WAR

Civil Strife Caused Separation of Noted Churchmen.

Missionary Centennial Recalls Affection Between Bishop McIlvaine and Bishop Polk, on Opposing Sides.

A striking memory of Civil War history is awakened in connection with the centenary of the Episcopal Missionary Society, falling this year, which centers about two devout bishops of the church, Bishop McIlvaine of Ohio and Bishop Leonidas Polk of Tennessee, life-long friends, whose consciences made them "enemies" when the war divided the country.

Bishop McIlvaine was the elder of the two and was chaplain at West Point when young Polk, son of the family which gave a President to the United States, arrived at the academy bent on a military career. At the end of four years Polk was graduated into the army; but so marked was the influence that McIlvaine had exerted that, a few years later, the chaplain having in the meantime been elevated to the episcopacy, Polk resigned from the army and took clerical orders.

With the passage of the years it fell out that McIlvaine and Polk became identified as leaders in the movement within the church which resulted in the dispatch of missionary bishops into the unsettled areas of the country, and brought about those triumphs which are being acclaimed now in the missionary centennial. Polk was made the first missionary bishop of Arkansas and later first bishop of Louisiana.

Then came the war between the states, which arrayed father against son and brother against brother; and these two devout men of the church did not escape the perplexities of the situation. Bishop McIlvaine answered the call of Lincoln and went to England with Archbishop Hughes, Henry Ward Beecher and Thurston Wood to exert their influence against British recognition of the Confederacy. Bishop Polk answered the call of Jefferson Davis and became a general in the Confederate army.

Thus actively aligned on opposite sides in the conflict, the stage was set for one of the most dramatic episodes of the war. Back in the West Point days the two men had entered into a solemn compact that when they separated, wherever they might be, they would pray, each for the other by name, every Sunday morning. And now, the one fighting in the field for the South, and the other engaged in a delicate diplomatic mission for the North, enemies as to the political principle which was involved, their solemn compact was sacredly carried out until the end came with the death of Bishop Polk at the battle of Pine Mountain.

History tells of the success of the mission to England, of which Bishop McIlvaine was a part.

The kind of soldier Bishop Polk was is related in the general orders issued by Gen. J. E. Johnston, commanding the army of Tennessee on June 14, 1864, the day Polk fell. It read:

"Comrades: You are called to mourn your first captain, your oldest companion-in-arms. Lieut. Gen. Polk fell today at the outpost of this army—the army he raised and commanded, in all of whose trials he shared, to all of whose victories he contributed. In this distinguished leader we have lost the most courteous of gentlemen, the most gallant of soldiers. The Christian, patriot, soldier has never lived nor died in vain. His example is before you; his mantle rests with you." There is a striking picture, too, of this warrior-bishop contained in a letter he wrote to his wife less than a month before he fell.

"You will be interested," he wrote, "in hearing that the first night of my arrival with the army I baptized Lieut. Gen. Hood. It was on the eve of an expected battle. The scene was a touching one—he, with one leg, leaning on his crutches, a veteran in the midst of his and my officers and I the officiating minister. His heart was fully in it."

A few nights later he also baptized General Johnston.

Corrosion of Metals.

The committee on corrosion of iron and steel of the American Society for Testing Materials reported that tests which have been in progress for five years in the Pittsburgh district on uncoated metal sheets are nearing completion and have reached the point where the committee definitely concludes that "copper-bearing metal shows marked superiority in rust-resisting properties as compared to non-copper-bearing metal of substantially the same general composition, from which superiority we may truly anticipate a marked increase in the service life of copper-bearing metals under atmospheric exposure of uncoated sheets." Other corrosion tests are being conducted in different parts of the country, and before very long a final report may be expected in which results of importance will be stated.

Nothing Wrong to Him.
Mother was terribly upset by Tommy's appearance, particularly his unwashed face.
"Tommy, Tommy!" she exclaimed in great distress. "Your face needs washing terribly! Did you look at it in the mirror this morning?"
"No, mother," said Tommy, with every indication of surprised concern, "but it seemed all right when I felt it."—Exchange.

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