## St. John Man's Luck On the Cascapedia.

A Record Day's Salmon Angling on the Pools of E. W. Davis of New York ... The Sportsman Tells the Story in a Way to Delight the Heart of Every Wielder of the Rod and Reel.

Leaving St. John at 6 p. m. on him a bit under the weather and still in bed.

Letapedia at 2.20 a. m., and pdt up the Ferguson hostelry until morn
Look out of the window on the the Ferguson hostelry until morning, when I took the Gaspe flyer for scales—a 45 pounder."

"What a fish! Glad you had such luck. See any more?"

"Rose another—get him this evening."

"About three in the afternoon of the same day Mr. Davis and I strolled down to the beach, and while sitart. A hearty hand-shake, and we were off for Red Camp. My first ting there smoking saw a salmon leap.

"Better get your rod and try him."

"Better get your rod and try him." full of practical information, founded on couraging:—"The water is all right, but no fish."

However, we reached Red Camp, and received a cordial greeting from that genial sportsman, John G. Hecksher of New York.

"Well, Joe," he said, "I'ye been down fishing Hamilton's Beach (a famous pool) and got two slinks. I don't think there is a bright salmon in the river—and the water still falling."

This was not cheering news, but This was not ch

This was not cheering news, but my men being all ready I got my the Judge's Pool, another famous one in ordinary seasons. Beginning at the head of the pool I made one drop, when a mighty swirl came, and one of my men cried,—"I think that was a bright one."

I pulled him down stream, Mr. But I must say farewell to Red I the R that was a bright one.

"In the Good Old and that was our last trip to the Club pools.

And now a word about Mr. Davis.

the morning he asks:—"How thout your flies? Let me see them. They won't do." And down comes reds of dozens of flies of all size from a No. 8 to an 80 of the Standard flies. He selects what you need for the day, and makes you feel that as often as you may have fished you don't half understand the game. Mr. Davis is very particular as to details in everything. If a hook has not the proper bend, he will bend it until right, and it proves a success every

and himself to make their guests comfortable and happy. When we were not fishing we had all kinds of

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If the Russians evacuate Mukde

a beauty of 42 pounds.

"That is great fishing," mine host ver.

exclaimed. "Let us go up and try the smooth water at the head of the pool."

We went up and fished. Two grops a hearty-farewell from ten good men grounds.

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