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SAWDUST AND FISH. The question whether or not any isting laws regarding the dumping of opinion. Acts are supposed to be passed in order that they may be enforced, ity hindered for the chief object of of Queens University. There have been in the past, very strongly expressed wealthier and more intelligent are opinions on both sides. The dominion given greater representation, and given greater representation, and given greater representation, and question, which of two contestants is opinions on both sides. The dominion fishery commissioner contends that the presence of sawdust in streams does not injure the fish unless the spawning beds are covered and so destroyed, and that even in cases where the bottoms of streams bear a layer of sawdust the

they prove fatal to fish. Hence the dumping of large quantities of sawdust into still water is a rather serious matter, but if the water be a running stream in which the foreign matte may pass away the danger to the fish ecomes insignificant. Sawdust it is found, almost always sinks; that which

comes from the ordinary mill will sink in from one to ten minutes according to the variety of the wood the power of the saw and the speed of the spawning grounds are covered and thus destroyed, and that fish are In refutation of this Dr. McKnight points out that in all running streams, no matter how much sawdust may enter, a channel is always kept open, and it is in the channel that fish spawn. foreover, sawdust beds, in no way dangerous after the poisonous matter has been drawn from the wood, support bacteria, which in turn support larvae, and these form food for fish. Hence old sawdust beds are frequently Than ever ca found to be favorite spots for trout,

only to running streams in which no obstructions are placed, and naturally the scientist's attention turns to milldiems in which no proper fish-ways are found and from which the flow or overflow is insignificant. Dr. McKnight gees on to describe at some length the steps which might be taken to obviate

ious disaffection when the provisions of the new electoral law become genof the new electoral law become generally appreciated. Although the elections and in fact the whole conduct of this so-called parliament have been following acceptance from a popular. more or less a farce, the granting of a representative assembly, limited in power though it is, has marked a momentous era in Russian history, and may be regarded as the first step towards constitutional government. The troubles through which the country is now passing are similar to those experienced by many other nations the point of the sword-and the dissolution of the Douma by the emperor does not necessarily involve the overthrow of the dynasty nor the downfall of the present government. There is, however, gause for anxiety in the fact gimme some candy."

"You do, eh?"

"Yes, 'cause when it's over ma will gimme some candy." of the present government. There is,

fully devised gerrymander, by which

very large districts and powerful asses of the population are disfranthe Czar's most bitter opponents that this second dissolution, like the first, is To the Editor of the Star: irectly due to the mistaken, policy of the Douma itself rather than to any nostile attitude on the part of the Outlook notices the great peace. rovernment. Factional disputes have ed to open breaches between the partowards any desired end the widely greatly in contrast to anything sm

offered is not being accepted in the offered is not being accepted in the proper spirit.

Under the new law there will be eliminated from the Douma those eliminated from the Douma those classes of representatives to whose "More than all causes combined has "More than all causes combined has "More than all causes combined has the throne of Spain to become an expression of a rational causes of the throne of Spain to become an expression and added impulse."

sians will hereafter enjoy the fran-chise; millions of men of alien races,

tish have been found as numerous as with the legislative programme providing previous years. The commissioner of support the government and deal on a field of battle."

"The Sunday night service in Carne-of many gie Hall united many men of many gie Hall united many gie hall unit

Go o'er this world in hope, and by-and-

Where all our sin, our fears, and tears And in our peace our singing hearts

-LEN WILSON.

steps which might be taken to obviate the possibility of any danger from standing water, and is of the opinion that regulations dealing with this phrase of the question would provide the easiest and best solution of the problem.

RUSSIA'S SECOND FAILURE.

It is indicative of an awakening intelligence among a large portion of the Russian people that no widespread revolt has followed the dissolution of the second Douma; but there will be serious disaffection when the provisions at the second Douma; but there will be serious disaffection when the provisions at the second Douma; but there will be serious disaffection when the provisions at the second Douma; but there will be serious disaffection when the provisions and the second Douma; but there will be serious disaffection when the provisions at the second Douma; but there will be serious disaffection when the provisions at the second Douma; but there will be serious disaffection when the provisions at the second Douma; but there will be serious disaffection when the provisions are the form of the second Douma; but there will be serious disaffection when the provisions are the form of the second Douma; but there will be serious disaffection when the provisions are the form of the second Douma; but there will be serious disaffection when the provisions are the form of the second Douma; but there will be serious disaffection when the provisions are the form of the second Douma; but there will be serious disaffection when the provisions are the form of the second Douma; but there will be serious disaffection when the provisions are the form of the second Douma; but there will be serious disaffection when the provisions are the form of the second Douma; but there will be serious disaffection when the provisions are the second Douma; but there will be serious disaffection when the provisions are the form of the second Douma; but there will be serious disaffection when the provisions are the second Douma; but the provisions are the second Douma; but there will be serio

"See here!" cried the boy's father,
"if you don't behave I'll whip you."
"I wisht you would," replied the bad

#### NOTES ON THE NEW YORK PEACE CONFERENCE

towards any desired end the widely divergent ambitions of the various groups in the chamber. It has been seen during the past few weeks that dissolution was inevitable, for the obstructionist attitude adopted made the introduction of further legislation inadvisable. The members have only themselves to blame, for the Czar in a very mild sort of way is reluctantly yielding to the people's desire for self-government, and the opportunity thus offered is not being accepted in the

to support the government and deal with have been found as numerous as a finite previous 'yeara. The commissioner of Ontario holds an entirely contrary yiew and asserts that fish are choked by the sawdust from mills being dumped into the water. Sides in the members absolutely distractive by the sawdust from mills being dumped into the water. Sides in the controversy have been taken by many leading fish culturists, but from literature which has been published on the subject it would appear that the opinions entertained are based only on in case be supported by accurate sentific the comparative calm, they are again strong, and ready for a general rising. At the present day, after a year of comparative calm, they are again strong, and ready for a general rising. Have been the experiments carefully conducted by Dr. McKnight will prove of value in settling the size of the people in their ultimate success by leaves the projective coats, and then first found and freat strong and ready of the dissolution of the source and which will prove of value in settling the size of comparative calm, they are again size of comparative calm, they are again strong, and ready for a general rising. The fact that no serious outbreak has it is to the perfect by accurate sensitify.

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H. P. Clay, health officer for Cumberland county.

The deceased, who at the time of his death was 48 years of age, leaves a wife and four children to mourn his loss. He was a son of the late Dr. Clay of Pugwash and one of the best known citizens of Cumberland county. He was secretary of the Cumberland Medical Association.

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Dr. Clay attended a social in the Methodist cherch last night, went out to attend a sick call at an early hour this morning and was stricken with heart failure at about 3 a. m. and died at 9 a. m., having never recovered consciousness. He was a strong Conservative in politics and a nephew of the late Henry Pineo, who represented Cumberland in the local legislature for

many years. His death is greatly regretted throughout Cumberland county,

JOHN DICKSON.

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