(Continued from 1st Page.) able by the inhabitants of the said City, or received for and on account of the revenues of the said City, under and by virtue of this Act, or of any bye laws to be made by the City Council by the authority of the

any money as such Treasurer otherwise than upon an order in writing of the Coun cil of the said City to be signed by the Mayor, or in his absence by the Councillor presiding at any meeting of the Council when such moneys were ordered to be paid, and countersigned by the Clerk. to publish in one or more of the Newspapers published in the City, fifteen days Councillors in each year, for the information of the citizens, a full and detailed statement of the receipts and expenditures of the Corporation during the past year; sources of revenue and the amount receiv ed from each, the several appropriations the same were made, and the amount of money expended under each, the moneys borrowed an the credit of the Corporation, the authority under which such loan was made, and the terms on which the same was obtained, shall be clearly and particularly specified, tygether with the amount of assessments ordered and made, the several purposes of such assessments, the amount actually received under such assaments, and a detailed account of the application thereof; and such statements and accounts shall be made up to the thirtieth day of November preceding such publication in each year, signed by the Mayor and the Clerk of the City for the

time being.
42. The Council shall, at its first meeting, appoint two of its members as representatives of the City of Chatham in the Municipal Council of the County of Northumberland, and it shall be th duty of the City Clerk, to send a writn notice under the seal of the City, of the appointments thus made, to the Secretary-Treasurer of said Municipal Council not later than three days after said first annual meeting of the City Council, and the members of said City Council so appointed shall have and

and manner of selling of vegetables, fruit, country produce, poultry, and all other articles and things, or of animals openly exposed for sale or marketed:

measurement on anything marketed:

articles within the said City: 7th. To regulate the assize of bread, and provide for the seizure of bread baked contrary thereto, and to impose penalties upon the person so baking contrary to the provisions of any bye law to be made in that behalf,

sth. To regulate the anchorage, lading and unlading of vessels and other craft arriving at the said City.

9th. To regulate and provide for the erec-

lawful protectors:
16th. To prevent excessive beating or other cruel and inhumane treatment to

exercise at all meetings of the said Municipal Council, all the rights, powers and privileges now vested by law in other members of the said Council, in the same manner as if they had been elected by the Ratenavers at the general and council and the language of the said the language that the Inspector of Fisheries was placed in the Inspector of Fisheries was placed in the Inspector of Monday afternoon just as he was on the point of leaving Chatham for Bathurst and we have not, therefore, had time to do more than glance at it, much less take by the Ratepayers at the general an- it up and reply to it, Mr. Venning him- of policy in such matters we must wa nual meetings for the election of mem-bers of said Municipal Council.

self even reading the proofs. He has patiently for a change in the office of informed us that it is very severe and Postmaster General, when our reason-[Section 43 provides that officers appointed to Act under the authority of the sonal friend, that if he (Mr. V.) were with more consideration at Ottawa. ouncil shall be accountable to it.]

in our place he would not publish it, because it is so damaging to the posi
Silver-Backed and Black-Backed general powers of making bye laws for the tion we have taken on the questions good government of the said City and the which have arisen and been discussed Act, shall, in the manner hereinafter men- the time to write, nor the space to

respondent of the "News." The mention of the latter, in any news-4th. To restrain and regulate the purchase of such things by hucksters and runners living within the City:

5th. To regulate the purchase of such things by hucksters and runners living within the City:

5th. To regulate the purchase of such things appear, imparts to him an undeserved dignity, but it is sometimes

> the following despatch yesterday after-BATHURST, Jan. 23 "ED. ADVOCATE.

23rd. To restrain, regulate or prevent the running at large of horses, cattle, swine, goats, sheep, dogs, geese, and poultry, and to impound the same:

24th. To impose a tax on the owners or harbourers of dogs, and to regulate and prevent does running at large, and to recessary for the protection of that prevent dogs running at large, and to provide for killing such as are found so fish and unfair to the fishermen; that sufficient grounds, it is difficult for him provide for killing such as are found so running at large contrary to any law or bye law, after public notice is given:

25th. To abate and cause to be removed all public nuisances, and all filth and encumbrances in the streets:

56th. To regulate the construction of privy vaults and sinks on private pro
materials.

51th and unfair to the inserting, that the recede and confess that he was at the fault.

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The short it is not at all probable that our comparison of the privity vaults and sinks on private pro
method of taking smill should be article referred to, to assist in working an injustice upon the smelt shows the conviction that the Depart-27th. To cause vacant lots in central situa- escape the conviction that the Depart-

We observe that an article which apother powers incident thereto, especially in connection with the Smelt and conferred in and by the provisions of this Bass fisheries. We have had neither peared in the issue of the Advocace following the Fishery Inspector's visit tioned, have the sole power and authority give in reply to the Inspector's letter to Miramichi in the latter part of from time to time to make, ordain, enact, this week, but shall discuss it in our revise, alter and amend such laws as they may deem proper for the several purposes following, within the said City, that is to say:

Say:

Never that give the InSpector a position in our own columns which places him at an advantage, but feeling that the important main issues cannot be lost sight of, were he Inspector, the "Advocate" and a cor- fortunate for the interests of all concerned that, in the first place, the Inspector should fall into so serious an writings appear, imparts to him an undeserved dignity, but it is sometimes that he is, generally, a good authority sth. To regulate the measurement of coal, lime, salt, grain, boards, cordwood and other funder, and to impose penalties for light weight or short count or measurement of short count or measurement or anything and other number, and to impose penalties for light weight or short count or measurement or anything and the strolling it. The "Advocate," like the assist in misleading the general public, who, like themselves, have not opportunity to the same direction that he has been, and to assist in misleading the general public, who, like themselves, have not opportunity to the same direction that he has been, and to impose penalties for light weight or short count or measurement or anything the same direction that he is, generally, a good authority in such matters, to be misled in the same direction that he has been, and to assist in misleading the general public, who like themselves, have not opportunity to the same direction that he has been, and to assist in misleading the general public, when the same direction that he has been, and to assist in misleading the general public, when the same direction that he has been, and to assist in misleading the general public, and the same direction that he has been, and to assist in misleading the general public, and the same direction that he has been assist in misleading the general public, and the same direction that he has been assist in misleading the general public, and the same direction that he has been assist in misleading the general public, and the same direction that he has been assist in misleading the general public, and the same direction that he has been assist in misleading the general public and the same direction that he has been assist in misleading the same direction that he has been assist in misleading the general public and the same direction that he has been assist in misleading the same direction that he has been assist in mislead much about the character of the state tunity for making practical personal in measurement on anything marketed:

6th. To regulate all vehicles, vessels and other things in which anything may be exposed for sale or marketed in any street or public place, and to seize and destroy all tainted and unwholesome meat, poultry, fish or other articles of food, and to impose and recover such reasonable penalties as may be found proper, upon the nerron or represents of the state and also the Inspector that the "black back" smelt is now frequenting Napan and Black rivers and that shoals of the same variety—acres in extent—

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D. G. Smith's meeting of the smelt bagnetters in the "Wilbur House" last night
terminated in admirable confusion. The
sweet-sounding epithets of liar, fool, and
idiot, drowned the arguments about the
smelt and spawn, and caused the meeting
to adjourn sine die."

"En. Advocate.

place of those of the same run which
have preceded them in the smaller
streams where the fishermen operate,
and as they leave the outer waters to ascend the tributary rivers their places
will be taken by others, and so the pro-Our cotemporory's interests in the cess will be continued until the spawntion, management and rent of wharves, piers, quays, landings and docks in the said City, being the property of said of this inquest different the editor of January to the middle of June—ends. said City, being the property of said Corporation, and the toll to be paid for vessels and steamboats touching thereat or using the same:

Of January to the middle of June—ends. The same is true of the "silver back" deavor to make the public believe that or using the same: deavor to make the public believe that smelt in the rivers or parts of rivers, or using the same:

10th. To regulate carters, wagoners, and cartmen. the price to be paid to them for hauling loads, in the said City, and the quantity to comprise a load:

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| be careful to hide his individual make investigations for itself where the light. To restrain or suppress gambling identity from those interested. We heartily wish that we could give our fish are being caught and it will be s'atis-20th. To restrain and punish all vagrants, drunkards, mendicants, and street beggars:
21st. To restrain or to regulate the licensing of all exhibitions of natural or artificial curiosities, and all theatres, circuses, or other shows or exhibitions for hire or profit, and for preserving quiet

heartily wish that we could give our readers the benefit of information we all the exhibitions of the 28th. and 29th of last month were carried on in this article, but for reasons stated above we cannot do so. But we say this; that we are convinced—and a spector and those who have accepted the could give our readers the benefit of information we also that its enquiries of the 28th. and 29th of last month were carried on in the wrong place and through the wrong and good order thereat:

22nd. To establish and regulate one or more pounds, and the fees to be taken thereat:

fair and honest investigation will his ruling on this point we desire to say that the facts connected with the smelt fishery fair and honest investigation will his ruling on this point we desire to say facts connected with the smelt fishery preciate how much greater is his know ledge of fish and fishery matters generally than that of almost any other man in the Maritime provinces, but like all

27th. To cause vacant lots in central situations when they become nuisances, to be properly enclosed at the cost and expense of the owners, and to recover such expense of the owners, and the point are you informed of the channel, out of the indication of the destination of the owner in the middle of them, the simple point are you informed of the channel, out of the indication of the owner is all mutterial to my argument to 15, and quite a large number reached take and the recover of the target

other specialists of positive temperment, having taken a decided position on in-

unusual noises in the streets and other they should know or knowing them of those who are clamoring for unneces- and I confess I am a little surprised at which protection is secured. This part of fact not to be disputed that the bass of honor, if you have any, to admit

tion to telegraph to Overseer Mowat, one of the oldest and most experienced officers, in enforcing wise laws, are in the course of which you indulgs in more personalities than I think were at all necessary another old and very intelligent officer, and the officers, in enforcing wise laws, are in the service, to join me at Bathurst, and I associated with him Overseer Hickson, another old and very intelligent officer, and the officers, in enforcing wise laws, are in th

acquaintance with them. You think I have a bad memory—th is touches a spot on which I am rather vain, for all my iriends will tell you that I have, all through life, been very remarkable for a most retentive one. You quote a passage from my last letter, in which I submitted, that, as my action in Bathurst was precisely similar to that in Napan, I could not see how my zeal got the better of me. You now say that I myself was your informant and that I said most distinctly that I had prohibited smelt fishing with bag-nets in Bathurst Harbor - " stopped it altogether." You must have most strangely misunderstood me, or drawn a most incolrect inference from what I did say. Mr. Crocker asked me if bag-nets would be stopped in Bathurst. I replied, "whatever may be done in Napan, they must be stopped there altogether." Then Mr. Crocker tried to enlighten me on the subject, I declined to listen, for I had just the day previous returned from Bathurst, where I had very carefully investigated the matter, conferred with the loag-net fishers in company with the local officer, and discussed 18th. To enforce the due observance of the Sabbath:

12th. To punish vice, immorality and indeency in the streets or other public places within the City:

13th. To present the spreading of infectious or other diseases:

14th. To prevent the spreading of infectious or other diseases:

15th. To prevent the sale of any intoxicating drinks to children, apprentices or servants, without the consent of their lawful protectors:

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arities of Bathurst Harbor. [Hiekson tells me that duce that time some nets were moved to the (Harbor. W. H. V.] and the every that the feel almost ashamed to refute by the configence of Middle and Little Rivers above the Bridge which separates it from the Harbor. In this basin, at low tide, the tells are respectively any orange of the two rivers, which are very sery that time, any water.

As the tide rises, the ise floats, and with the teal and the edges of these channels of the two rivers, which are very complied with the law, by taking the third of the families of the two rivers, which are transported to the first of the edges of these channels of the two rivers, which are transported to the third, which the law spays specially as at Napan. in the middle of them, the special there are the families of the are transported to the edges of these channels of the feed upon the families as at Napan. in the middle of them, the special there are the families of the special to the two rivers, which the law says specially the the time of the two rivers, which the law says sumt be kept clear, one act such end of the two rivers, which is made to the complete of the two rivers, which are very small there is a say that a say the special that the special them the the special that the special that the special them the special than the special than the special than the special than the special that the special than the specia

in the course of which you indulge in more personalities than I think were at all necessary in discussing matters of fact, not of opinion. However, as I am a public servant, and therefore a good mark for the wit or abuse of editors as well as fishermen, I will try not to take offence nor to retort in kind, if you will allow mespace in which to reply to your remarks. The public can take but little interest in any mere bandytake but little interest in being dia on the laties of indeas on y kind, if you will allow me space in which to reply to your remarks. The public can take but little interest in any mere bandying of epithets, but it is vitally interested in the preservation of the splendid fisheries of this magnificent river,—the most prolific in fish of any river in the Dominion. With these few words of preface I will now confine myself to the matters of fact touch confine myself to the matter once one of the largest for suggesting to me! There is an old trite saving—"teach your grandmother to sunff saving—"teach you now take great cross and familiar with the fisheries since their saving—"teach you now take great cross and familiar with the fisheries since their saving—"teach you now take great cro markets, and to establish ard regulate market days and fairs, and regulate weights and measures in the public market and other places in the City in conformity with the lawful Standard.

2nd. To regulate the manner of selling, weighing and measuring butchers' meat, fish, regetables, grain, hay, straw, and fodder, and to grant licences for the due weighing and admeasurement thereof:

3rd. To restrain and regulate the purchase and admeasurement thereof:

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4 over monopolise our space for line myself to the matters of fact touch end upon in your remarks, and will be as brief as I possibly can, with due regard to a clear statement of the case, and that the official mistakes made must, in the light of future in our nour rivers, that they are depositing to do him what he may consider personal in the city in conforming the place of the dispersion of sequences that are to follow the present modification was taken in the Smelt fisher; and will be as brief as I possibly can, with due regard to a clear statement of the case, and though I shall speak my convictions plainly. I will try to be as little personal as a fair reply to your remarks will admit.

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you feel ashamed, I pass to your next quotation from my letter.

You object to the way in which I put your opinions on the smelt, and you attempt to "mend your stroke." Well, as the question is too simple and too easily verified, for any real doubt to exist, all you need do is to get from Napan now a "black-back" smelt with ripe spawn in it, or in May or June, a "silver-back" smelt at all. The question is so simple and so well and so that I have stated above, long before you drew breath. I cannot forbear saving that—on the subject of the fisheries of Nato Bruns-well at all. The question is so simple and so well and sudgested by those who have each that I should be quite unit for the office I well understood by those who have even an ordinary knowledge of the subject, that I think it quite unnecessary to argue the point, but for the benefit of some few of your readers who, not knowing you as well as I do, may put some faith in your preas I do, may put some faith in your pre- fish is limited, and because the main tentions to knowing what you are writing about, I quote an extract from Overseer John Mowatt's report to the Minister, which can be supplemented, if, necessary to convince them, by extracts from Overseer Hickson's, but which, unfortunately I have not with me, as it is on file in Ottawa. — "From long observation, I find "the winter Smells to be a distinct variety "of these fish, being both larger and in "better condition than the spring smelt, it is is limited, and because the main river from Douglastown and the North Weat Branch are fine only waters in the Dominion, so far as I know, where this fish in winter can be taken in such quantities as to make their export an object. This being the case, you will see how important a matter it is that it should be saved from speedy destruction. As you have attempted to dispose of my four facts in rather a pooh, pooh, and cavalier manner, I think it better condition than the spring smelt, and also having marked differences in about the mad for than Mr Crown in Submres and Napan, both place, and It old Mr. Crocker in Submres and Napan, both is opiners, and that if any instance of mine could stop them, it should a used to that effect. I appeal to Mr. and that the host in the facts as we do, I will ask you to remark about the "period of the plant and the same of mine could stop them, it should a used to that effect. I appeal to Mr. and that both with the reads we do, I will ask you to remark a doubt at all that they are as a distinct variety from the spring or summer fish, and that both with the reads we do, I will ask you to remark a doubt the "period of the plant attach to the effect of the whole subject." In conclusion I begins of the proposition of the summary of the passage, but you show most conclusively that you go not the passage, but you show most conclusively that you proved the their spars and all the reads and the passage, but you show most conclusively that you proved the their spars and the sample of the Minute and the passage, but you show most conclusively that you proved the feet of power argument. It is not the passage, but you show most conclusively that you proved the feet spars and the passage is the bage negative to prevent the destruction of preceding fish, is to provide grained by any other waters and caught in your do must things throughout your whole labored reply to my letter special way to the most things through the provided the provided water the provided thave the provided the provided the provided the provided the provi

Hickson and Mowat made their own independent Reports, and on these as well as on my own, has the Minister acted. Having stated these facts, which ought to make you feel ashamed, I pass to your next quotation from my letter.

important to take some trouble to show "hetter condition than the spring smelt, wand also having marked differences in shape and color; these are known as "silver-backs" in contradistinction to the superior ones, known as "black-backs."

"From examination of these now being taken in Bathurst and Napan. both "gravid and spent fish, there can be no is doubt at all that they are a distinct "variety from the spring or summer fish."

shout the 24th May, at which date you said these Napan fish were got, now, sir, I suppose you will hardly contend that there are two species of striped bass in the Miranichi; well, then, as you cannot resort to this subterfuge, and as you adunit the bass do not winter in Napan, it follows that again you have convicted yourself not only of ignorance, but of a poor attempt to be "smart" at the expense of your honesty.

The taking of this fish

under head of "first fact," they would be very poor food fish, and their capture and destruction would be as "terrible" as that which the Inspector says is carried on in the Northwest and Main River, but from our reply to "first fact" the Inspector ought to be convinced that his premises are not entirely correct.

And this you consider argument:

All of them spawning fish or those that all of them spawning fish or those that

against the meshes in a compact mass.

poor attempt to be "smart" at the expense of your honesty.

Third Fact.—The taking of this fish in any way at that time and in their condition, is not only destroying a very poor food fish, but all its progenty, upon which depends the very existence of the species in the river. This, I think, needs no further proof. Reply to "third fact":—If the fish taken in Napan in May were "mature ish" as mentioned by the Inspector under head of "first fact," they would

to them such childish stuff as this and call it a Reply. As Llave shown them that in your attempt at a Reply to my first fact you have only more clearly proved it. I think they will admit that this Reply once again convicts you, out of you own mouth, of pitiable ignorance and unbounded audacity.

Fourth Fact.—In addition to the mature arears fish and all their convents. Fourth Fact.—In addition to the mature parent fish and all their progeny thus destroyed while in the very act of procreation, the seines then used destroy very large quantities of young Bass, too small for market, and wholly valueless to a commercial fish. This, no Napan man can honestly deny. less to a commercial fish. This, no Napan man can honestly deny.

Now, in view of these four most true and indisputable, facts, I appeal to your common sense whether these fish ought to be taken at all during their spawning time, and whether seines should be allowed at any time in this fishery.

Reply to "fourth fact":—The size of the mesh of seines being entirely within the power of the Department to regulate, the "very large quantities of young bass too small for the market" ought to escape through them.

bas too small for the market "ought to escape through them.

Still again, sir, it becomes my duty to show your readers that even of so simple a practical matter as drawing a seine, you are totally ignorant, and every fisherman who has read the above reply-must be quite convinced that you never in your life saw a seine hauled for any kind of fish, or if you did, your powers of observation are very limited. If you had and your eyes were open, it is quite impossible that you could seriously have written the above. Any man on the river, any fishery officer, your near neighbor Overseer Wyse, had you taken the slight trouble to ask him, would have told you. that as a matter of absolute necessity, from the very nature of the action, the large fish get into the bunt of the seine, and pressing against the meshes in a compact mass, totally have the seape of great numbers to shad in the present of the compact of the compact of the whole subject, I now leave your readers to judge with what grace the following comes from your facile pen:—

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the that much over 9 tons were taken as I stated. 2nd, that these gentlemen and spawning fish, pretending that they put upon the markets of the U.S. spent and spawning fish, pretending that they not make deading fish dealers of my acquaintance, and I know most all of them personally, in Boston and New York, to be on their function and the provest of the whole subject, I now leave your readers to judge with what grace the following comes from your facile pen:—

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After this expose of your knowledge of the whole subject, I now leave your readers to judge with what grace the following comes from your facile pen:—

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decide whether, in the last them, you have not pandered to these local jealousies that are sapping the foundation of the County's prosperity.

I am, sir, your obedient servant. W. H. VENNING. Insp. of Fisheries, N. B.