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HOLSTEIN.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Long of Toronto are spending a few days with Mrs. Long's parents Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Keith.

Miss Lizzie Allan and Mr. Robinson of Toronto are visiting Miss Allen's parents Mr. David Allen. Sr.

Mrs. T. H. Brown is at present visiting her parents and other friends in Merrickville and Smith's Falls.

The Ladies of the Methodist church intend holding a pie social in the R. T. of T. Hall on Friday evening June 3rd. Ladies each bring a pie, men and children each bring 10c at door.

Messrs. Adam Doupe, Wm. Seaman Mrs. W. S. Horsburg and Miss Jennie Doupe were in Durham on Monday, sent as delegates of R. T. of T. to the plebiscite convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Klemp spent a few days in Wiarton this week.

Mr., Mrs. and Miss Wilson of Mt. Forest, visited at Mr. Wm. Walker's on Sabbath.

Miss Mable Cameron visited at Mt. Forest this week.

Mr. John Orchard of London visited his brother Thomas over Sunday.

Mrs. Robert Kerr's mother Mrs. John Ellis, is lying seriously ill with inflammation of the lungs at Mrs. Kerr's.

ORCHARD.

Well Mr. Editor, I suppose you will be beginning to think that your Orchard Scribe is dead, but such is not the case as we find that after five or six weeks pretty stiff work, that there is considerable life in us yet, so please excuse our negligence.

We congratulate you Mr, Editor on the marked improvement of your newsy paper both as regards its form, and also the change of the "inside" outside, as the local news are generally the first sought after.

The country is beginning to look very beautiful, the forests in a day or two will be clothed in their beauty of green. The orchards in blossom. Everything looks prosperous, and we predict that the "farmer's day is coming bye and bye."

The Orchard Football club has been reorganized and in full swing, this being their 3rd night of practice. Hitherto they have played in Mr. John Cornish's field, but we were informed to-night that hereafter they will practice on Mr. Andrew Stewart's farm.

Mrs. James Watson and Mrs. Andrew McIlyride swapped hens one day last week. Both parties seemed to be well pleased with the trade, but we presume the latter had the best of it, as she got a 'mover' for a 'sitter'.

Mr. And. McIlvride, of Normanby, visited his daughter Mrs. Chas. Gray, of Egremont last Saturday.

Mr. John Marshall Sr., disposed of his fine Clyde mare last week. We did not hear the exact amount received, but we presume it was in the neighborhood of $120. Mr. Con. Kreller also sold his fine Clyde horse on Wednesday last for the handsome sum of $105.

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SPECKLED TROUT.

Re-stocking Our Streams.

The month of May has at last arrived and with it comes a spirit of rejoicing on the part of the angler of nearly all ages and periods of life. With it comes the usual reports of the large fish caught of not less than two pounds in weight but lost before being brought out of the water. With it, comes the usual big fish yarns that gratifies the throbbing hearts of the anglers, and captivates the appetite of the epicure. Where could there be finer spots for recreation than roaming at will over green pasture fields and banks of rivers and creeks with which this portion of the Province abounds In no part of the Province are the spring creeks and rivers more numerous than are to be found in the county of Grey. The spring creeks being so numerous as to imbue the visitor with the idea that they were placed there on purpose to satisfy the combined wishes of the Agriculturist and the Angler, and so it does satisfy them to a limited extent, but withal, the satisfaction of former days is very much lacking.

The time was when the speckled trout were as numerous in the Saugeen and its tributaries as in the rivers of Muskoka. The lakes and rivers of that district being now the famous resort of the tourist and lover of the rod. In a few years the cry in all probability will be that Muskoka is fished out and therefore as far as the angler is concerned consigned to the oblivion of the past. Then will come the agitation regarding where a substitute may be found where the speckled beauties are reveling in all their primeval grandeur. Such a place will be difficult to find outside of the beautiful sparkling spring creeks, lakes and rivers so numerous, extensive and conspicuous in Algonquin Park, This park will undoubtedly become in the near future the great resort of the sportsman as well as of the lover of the beauties of nature.

To those who can afford it this is a source of satisfaction as the park, comprising about twenty townships is open to the public free of charge, but to those who cannot afford the outlay the park does not possess such a rosey looking appearance, and in the minds of the latter the question should naturally engross their attention. Can we not have as good fishing nearer home. In this section of the country where spring creeks are so numerous why should not some action be taken by our people towards having our creeks, rivers and lakes restocked with speckled trout.

In all other matters we are comprised of as pushing inteligent and industrious a class of people as is to be found on any portion of the continant. It therefore becomes us to take a hold of this matter and by making a bold united and independent push not rest satisfied until those in authority take the matter up and adjudicate upon it, and when once that is done I have every confidence that the sincere wishes of the people will be acquiesced in, and when accomplished let us be equally united in rendering all the assistance in our power towards making it a grand and continuous success, never losing sight of the old maxim "That success is the reward of eternal vigilance."

I happened to be in the Post Office the other day anxiously waiting until the mail was assorted to read the war news anticipating that the two Atlantic squadrons had met in deadly combat, I exhibited my usual amount of patience because there was nothing else to do, but I found that among the crowd who were assembled there and although they were possessed of equal war news anticipations as myself, yet there was another subject more freely discussed than the great pending naval conflict and that being none other than each one giving their experience, ideas, and suggestions regarding speckled trout fishing in the Saugeen and its tributaries. I have not observed that any action has yet been taken to bring to the consideration of the government the re-stocking of the streams with speckled trout, and now when the people are enjoying a fair share of prosperity would be a good time to commence such an agitation.

The cost of re-stocking would be comparatively small compared with the immense benefit it would confer upon us. This would be in line with the move already made by the Federal Government towards re-stocking for commercial fishing the great lakes with whitefish and salmon. The country already owns a hatchery for this purpose at Ottawa and prospective benefits derivable from such action would be favorable and very materially felt. There is apparently a very keen interest exhibited here regarding trout fishing not only for the catch but for the amusement and health giving recreation of a day's outing on the green banks of the magnificent sparkling crystal streams, but when we compare the catch of to-day with the catch of twenty years ago, it becomes perceptible at a glance that the favorable side of comparison is in favor of the latter Then when the bulk of the evidence is conducive towards re-stocking, the sooner this is done the sooner the benefits will be reaped. We are not to fold our arms, Micawber like for something to turn up or to wait patiently until the member representing our interests or the Government of the day commences to take action. They are simply our servants and will construe as their duty to act in accordance with the will of the people. Let the latter introduce the subject, keep up the agitation and keep pressing the matter on the attention of the Government, and it will not be long before our rivers are again swarming with speckled beauties, even beyond what they were a quarter of a century ago.

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The question might be put, why does not the older sections of the province to the south and west of us take action in the matter? and in reply to that contention I would say that they are not interested in it to the same extent as we are, because of the great scarcity of spring creeks without which the propagating of speckled trout would become a comparative failure, but with our rivers and creeks restocked they would again become very numerous, and the tourists and lover of the rod would be hunting us up as a favored section of fishing resort. They could not do so without leaving amongst us in the aggregate quite a handsome sum of money each year when further increased, hotel accomodation will be required until finally we might rank as one of the great fishing resorts of Provincial fame. We have the material (spring creeks) in our hands and if we do not use them it is our own fault.

In the Republic to the south of us steps have already been taken in this direction, the federal government at Washington like the federal government at Ottawa have exerted themselves towards restocking for commercial fishing the great lakes and salmon rivers with salmon and whitefish, but the various states on their own account are supplying their numerous spring creeks with speckled trout, and in so doing have not confined themselves to public property, but have even granted supplies liberally to private streams, and in many cases so anxious are they that the work should be well done that in sending supplies to private streams they pay the carriage to destination without any revenue being derived from same. All for the purpose of furnishing trout for the benefit of health and recreation purposes. It is a subject worthy of taking into consideration whether or not it would be advisable to recommend the local Government to deal with this question on its own account as has been done and is being done by the various states of the union on their own account.

As a trout stream once exhausted of trout remains exhausted until it is artificially restocked, and properly cared for with well founded rules and regulations guarding the same carried out, and if this is done instead of the discouragement of spending a whole day working like a beaver with rod and line and only catching as a supply about enough trout for supper, the angler can take it free and easy resting periodically on the banks of the stream and meditating and admiring the beauties of nature, resting satisfied that in a couple of hours he is sure to catch all the fish he requires under any circumstances, and can enjoy his surplus time in amusement or other recreation or in whatever manner is most congenial to his mode of thinking. It might not be out of place to cite a few figures to show what our neighbors are doing in this matter as proof of what can be accomplished when undertaken with a proper spirit, or a spirit of assisting to furnish inocent health-giving recreation and harmless amusemement to the citizen of our own country. In agriculture manufacturing, and all other pursuits in life, we are recognized the world over as keeping abreast of the times and in many respects keeping ahead of many of the states of the union, but in this matter they seem to have got the start of us.

We don't in the slightest envy what they have done, but simply say let us take a lesson from them. We should never be backward in taking a lesson from any nation or class of people, when on the basis of sound judgment we consider it beneficial in the general interests of our people. I have not observed any statistical evidence showing what has been done in other countries in this respect but would presume that some of them are up to date and others are like ourselves, away far in the rear, and yet we have passed the initial or experimental stage as the process of artificial reproduction is now well understood, there would therefore be no money lost under the head of experimenting.

From the commencement of 1891 ending with 1896 the state of Pennsylvania made a free distribution to applicants of 13,910,891 brook trout to k the trout exhausted streams of tstate, besides planting in lake Erie cing the same time 131,800,000 white fand 223,900,000 pickerel or a grand d distribution of 502,025,517 of young and 25 other states of the union e been doing likewise. In fact, the e of Wisconsin is credited with ing completed one of the finest and it complete hatcheries upon this tinent to be used to its fullest capacon the lines laid down by the quaker e, and all this is entirely independ of what is being done by the Washton Government.

y the adoption of a proper and well ised scheme of restocking the deted streams of the Province with ckled trout, and on account of the nerous streams situated in this nty, I fancy I am safe in estimating t this county would reap a more ntiful harvest of hard cash from trists, those in search of healthy reation, and the lovers of the rod, n any other section of the province hin the range of my piscatorial owledge.

t is conceded by the states of the ion that have adopted the system of restocking their streams, that they annually in receipt of considerable ns of money expended by campers d tourists enjoying themselves in ating and fishing and quietly loiter on the green carpet of nature on banks of their most cherished eams.

The state committee of the bureau of er for the state of Maine estimates extra receipts from this source as ounting to three million dollers annuy all obtained at the expense of her ter states that have done nothing by y of restocking their streams with ckled trout.

have simply brought this matter fore the public through the columns of e Review as the result of the conversion I had with you in the store the her day on the subject matter conned therein.

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voice we loved is stilled,
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n his wisdom has recalled
boon his love has given,
hough the body mouldered here,
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