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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Scarcity of Mackerel.

SIR,—Having seen lately some letters in our Island papers on the supposed cause of the scarcity of mackerel this season, I must beg some of your space to rise and explain my theory mixed up with some facts.

Some believe that seines frighten the fish and kill many that are not caught. I contend that seines do not scare fish, and that hooks injure more that are not caught than seines, and that hung nets destroy more in that way than either, more particularly in rough weather.

We are not yet, and perhaps never will be sufficiently acquainted with the habits and migration of fish, and the mackerel, particularly in the Gulf here, are a summer, surface so-called fast fish, and the most uncertain of the finny tribe that visits our coasts. In 1847 they were very plenty; in '53 very scarce, and the cause ascribed by many of the fishermen was that two British gunboats that season were eternally paddling round the Gulf to keep the Yankees off, and frightened away the mackerel; in '57 and '58 very plentiful, which induced some seines to come out. In 1860 seven seines in the Gulf that season did not fish ten barrels per seine. In 1867 nets set in Pleasant Bay in the Magdalen Islands actually sank more than once with mackerel and some had to be left until the fish rotted, in order to get up the nets, and so it has been since, some seasons plentiful, more seasons scarce. About two or three each way at a time, but not at all regular, and all the mackerel caught by the different modes of catching in all the waters they visit, up to three or four years ago, did not seem to make any difference in the quantity afloat.

But like everything else afloat, or ashore, that the human stomach craves for, must go, unless domesticated. No doubt legislation might, and perhaps, should be brought to bear on the matter, by the Yankees stopping the thing down their coast until later in the season, and we to follow suit, along our Atlantic seaboard to the east end of Cape Breton, also in the Gulf, and more particularly around the Magdalen Islands. If we are to preserve them, which we certainly should do, the first and most important step is to stop taking them when foul, that is before spawning, and they should not be taken while small. There is where the seines have done an amazing amount of mischief for the last four or five years, mostly along the American coast. Mackerel do not arrive at maturity until some time in his third year, but we must catch them when clean and big enough, and that by the most efficient and fastest way, which is by the seine.

But there is where the trouble comes in; the smaller young fish, as a matter of course, shoal much more than big ones, and seines are used by sight; and here arises one of the many difficulties in getting a good catch of large mackerel with a seine. In my humble opinion, seines should not stay out long in a scarce season, because the chances lessen very much as the season advances, and more so if dark, blustering weather continues, like this season, which has been, I am sorry to say, such a lamentable failure with seines in our gulf. But might we not endeavor to look down in the depths, even with an imaginary eye, and see their spawning grounds, and where they winter, and thereby gain some useful knowledge concerning this valuable and most essential fish.

Cod, saffish, and many others spawn at sea. So do mackerel, not far out, but still at sea. The former give us a much more regular supply than the latter; therefore, might we not reasonably conjecture that the mackerel are of a much finer organization, and consequently much more easily killed by some causes that we know not of, and which destroys them by the million when quite young.

Some men of considerable knowledge piscatory lore think that they winter in a semi-dormant state away south, mostly in the Gulf of Florida; and if this is so, which is quite likely, might we not suppose that some fatal disease attacks them in their winter quarters occasionally. Another probability is that many, very many, of them are lost and scattered some seasons, in their semi-annual migrations from south to north, and vice versa—something in kind of what is imperfectly shadowed forth. Here must, in my opinion, be the cause of such an irregular supply compared with other fish. Believe me, it is not seines used here, or seines used forty years ago, in a small corner like Fox Island, that causes such an occasional dearth amongst such a fish.

Yours truly,
ANDREW LESLIE.
Souris West, Oct. 2, 1888.

Unmasked.

SIR,—Well might the poet have written:
"O, Sacred Truth, thy triumphs ceased awhile,
And Hope, thy sister, ceased with thee to smile."

If, in any of his prophetic visions, he could have anticipated the impertinent and malicious statement, the altogether unmerited abuse and calumny, so freely indulged in by your correspondent, who, with more presumption than consistency, has endeavored to vindicate his extravagant notions by forgetting the virtue and assuming the name of "Truth." His cuttle-fish tactics of thus muddying the water, that he may escape, are beneath our consideration. A man so conversant in the nomenclature of liquors, such a judge of the similarity (or rather dissimilarity) of drinks sold by a "private retailer" and those provided for church tea assemblies, must indeed be an authority on all matters pertaining to "Truth" and Temperance. For our own part we would prefer his judgment on all matters respecting the relative strength of

intoxicating liquors. We can only say, we attended the teas in question, and not being sufficiently suspicious to examine their drinks, we concluded, by the utter absence of drunkenness and disorder, that those offered for sale were as harmless in their effects as the incoherent declarations of your gushing correspondent.

His statement that not a member of our Lodge has ever assisted in a Scott Act prosecution, or would do so if required, is, to say the least, but a shelving and sickly reply to our former assertion "that he has always shown his sympathy for the rum-selling fraternity by never assisting in their prosecution," &c. As his powers of recollection are exceedingly feeble, and his liability to err so wonderfully apparent, we would ask him why it is so universally acknowledged that our most successful Scott Act prosecutors were Messrs. Lane and Mellish, of Fidelity Lodge, while the same much envied institution has also supplied its proportion of magistrates and constables, who have materially assisted in vindicating the supremacy of the law, notwithstanding the inveterate opposition of chronic grumblers and newspaper blusters, who have always derived their inspiration from lunar variation and certain atmospheric pressure.

He has also stated that our reputation as a real temperance worker is inconsistent with the present amount of drunkenness in the country. He might as argumentatively asserted that the existence of slavery, ignorance and idolatry in the continent of Africa speaks volumes against the various mission boards and philanthropic societies so busily engaged in the elevation of that portion of mankind. His dastardly attempt to vilify and misrepresent our most "prominent members" does not call for a contradiction in this community; and admitting, for the sake of argument, that a member or two has violated his obligation since the fall of 1883, should the main body of our association be destroyed for the iniquity of one. *Reductio ad absurdum.* We emphatically reiterate our statement that the non-enforcement of the Scott Act at Montague is due to the sluggishness of the Inspector, coupled with the inactivity of the legally commissioned officials of that village, but why the "entire responsibility of enforcing the Scott Act" should devolve upon the magistrates and officers of Fidelity Lodge "is not made apparent."

By imputing to us the most sordid motives for our benevolence, he has again shown his inability to give a straightforward reply to our previous assertion, that his pecuniary assistance has always been as "slender" as his benevolence, and both have seldom exceeded the "truly magnificent sum" of nothing. In fact, his letter from beginning to end is in perfect harmony with the niggardly sentiment contained in the following lines from Lucilius:

"Envy is vile, but play a useful part,
Torturing, in envious men, both eye and heart."

In conclusion, we would express our appreciation of the valuable space allotted us in your widely circulated journal, in which we have attempted to expose the hollow pretensions and dishonorable tactics of your correspondent; and if he continues to assert his mock perfection by magnifying the imperfections of others, and to display his questionable ability by reflecting on that of his intellectual superiors, we will treat his future communications with a silent and well deserved contempt.
I. O. G. T.

New Perth, Oct. 9, 1888.

Summerside Exports.

Summerside, Oct. 8.—Shipped per steamer St. Lawrence, Cameron, master, for Point du Chene:

1 horse.....	\$ 110
1 threshing mill.....	300
194 bris oysters.....	388
647 bush oats.....	220
104 cases eggs.....	516
2 bris sounds.....	36
450 lambs.....	912
	\$2482

By same steamer on 9th—

18 cases lobsters.....	\$ 60
221 bris mackerel.....	304
102 cases eggs.....	495
100 cases poultry.....	400
8 pigs.....	110
1 horse.....	100
140 bris oysters.....	280
1 threshing mill.....	300
800 lbs wool.....	200
480 bush oats.....	163
	\$2442

By steamer Miramichi, Baquet, for Montreal, same date:—

991 bris oysters.....	\$ 2000
150 cases mackerel.....	750
25 cases lobsters.....	150
	\$2900

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF CHARLOTTETOWN.

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Oct 9—Opal, McLennan, St. Peters, C B, limestone; Jewel, Young, Halifax, mdsc; Zephyr, Mosher, Isaacs Harbor, bal.

Oct 10—ss Carroll, Brown, Boston, mdsc.

CLEARED.

Oct 9—Quickstep, Murray, Halifax, pr.

Oct 10—Julia Ward, Sencabaugh, Murray Harbor, bal; Gazelle, Starkey, Summerside, mdsc.

OTHER PORTS.

S'Side, Oct 8—Ent, schr Armenian, Rowan, Barre, G B railway iron; Fred R Cox, McCannell, Halifax, mdsc.

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