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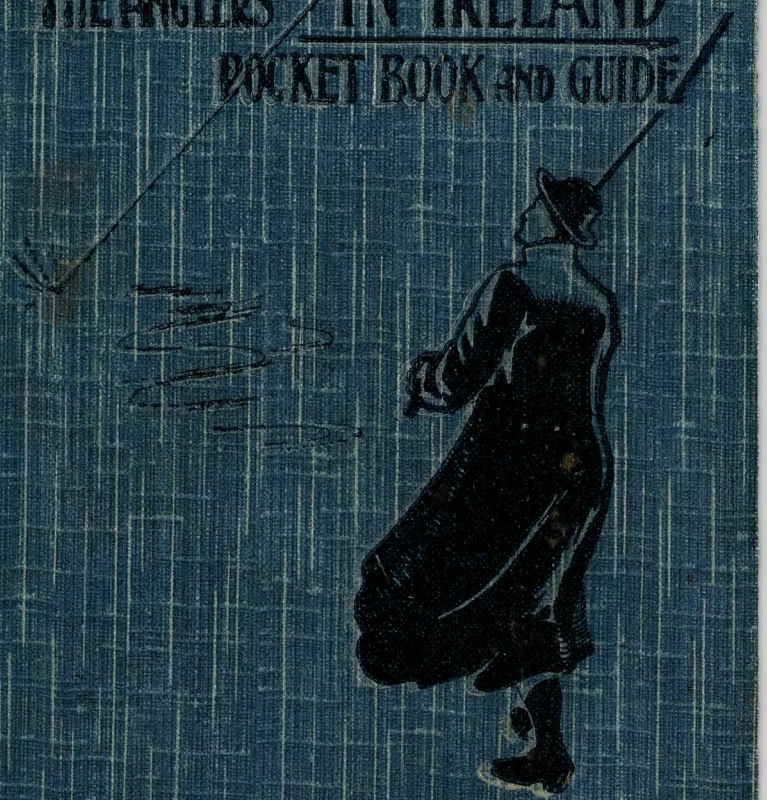

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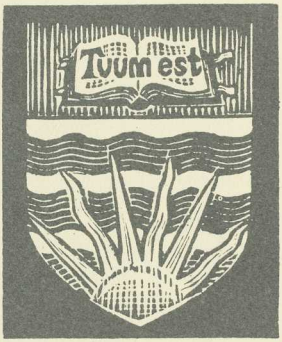

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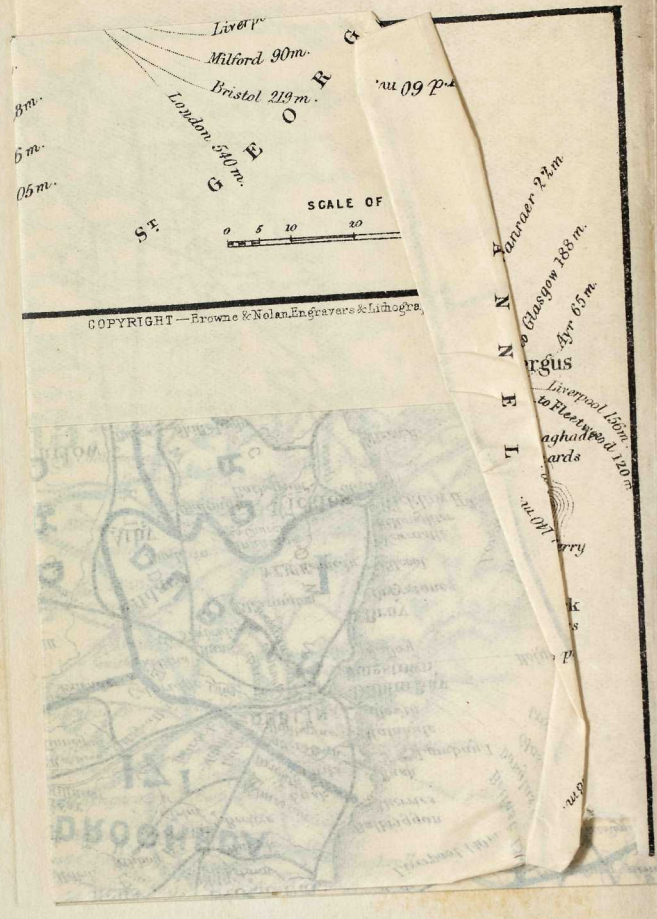
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FOREWORD

THERE are many delightful fishing resorts to be found in the British Isles, but it must be conceded that no other portion of the United Kingdom has a better title to the attention of the angler-tourist than Ireland. It matters little what quarter the tourist selects: north or south, east or west, the fishing on lake and river is unsurpassed, and the angler with antiquarian tastes will find each county teeming with historic remains.

In recent years, Ireland's inland fisheries have been immensely improved by the protection afforded salmon and trout during the spawning season, and by the establishment of hatcheries in different parts of the country

In this book I have aimed at giving such information as the angler may require, not only as regards where to fish in Ireland, but also as to how he can most readily and conveniently reach any particular resort. The nearest hotels and golf links, together with items of historical interest, are also noted

and described, while detailed information regarding flies, baits, etc., is given at the end of the work.

However, owing to the pocket size, I have been compelled to give all the necessary information in the most compact form possible, and should anything be omitted, or be not so fully dealt with as some readers may think desirable, the Author requests their kind indulgence, and hopes to largely improve this work in future editions.

In conclusion, I wish to thank Messrs. Hardy of Alnwick, to whom I am much indebted for their kind help in securing for me the three-colour reproduction of Salmon and Trout Flies, which I feel sure my readers will consider an attractive and useful feature of this work.

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NOTE.—Since going to Press I have been informed that the "White River" at Dunleer, Co. Louth, is now preserved by the Salmon and Trout Fisheries Association.

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PART I

LAKES AND RIVERS IN IRELAND

Lakes and Rivers in Ireland

ANGLING RESORTS in Ireland may be divided into four districts corresponding exactly to its four Provinces.

LEINSTER

In Leinster the fishing consists for the greater part of brown trout, and some salmon and white trout fishing in a few counties. It had at one time the best May-fly fishing, but now Loughs Mask, Carra, Conn, Cullin, and Corrib in Connaught, and Lough Derg in Munster, afford much better sport in respect of this class of fishing.

For the Province of Leinster, which embraces the Counties Dublin, Meath, Louth, Westmeath, Longford, King's, Queen's, Kilkenny, Wexford, Carlow, Wicklow, and Kildare, I take Dublin as the starting point from which these counties are easily reached by rail. Dublin City affords excellent hotel accommodation, and its fine public buildings within such a short distance of one another are, no doubt, worth visiting, especially Trinity College, the Bank of Ireland (formerly the Irish Parliament House), the

DUBLIN

Museum, National Library, Dublin Castle, Four Courts, and St. Patrick's and Christ Church Cathedrals. To the north-west of the city is the famous Phœnix Park, situated on the north bank of the Liffey, which flows through the city. This river holds salmon and white trout in much larger numbers than it used to, owing to a cleaner tideway. Its best waters are above Palmerstown, as far as Lucan, but on this portion of it the banks are steep and bordered with trees and on that account it is best fished from a boat. The fishing is not preserved, but the river runs through private grounds, for which it is difficult to obtain permission to fish. Lower down, at Chapelizod to Island Bridge, the Liffey holds many large trout, which afford excellent sport to dry-fly anglers during the Summer evenings. The Lucan Electric Tram line skirts the river from Island Bridge to Lucan, where there is a good hotel, with excellent sulphur baths (spa water) attached, and also nice golf links.

Liffey River

Tolka River

On the north side of the city the Tolka, which comes from Co. Meath, is a fairly good river. It holds many excellent brown trout in its upper waters, especially at Mulhuddart and Blanchardstown, where until recently it was preserved by a club. Lower down it runs through Lord Holmpatrick's demesne, where one would find

fishing difficult owing to trees, but from where it emerges to "The Quarries" it is much more easily fished. Below "The Quarries" it runs through the Botanic Gardens, where fishing is not allowed, but where it emerges to Drumcondra it is easily fished. Blanchardstown, on the Midland Railway from Broadstone, is the nearest station for its upper waters, and at Glasnevin and Drumcondra the Tolka is best reached by tram from Nelson's Pillar.

Santry, Mayne, and Portmarnock Rivers

There are also three smaller rivers which deserve some attention—the Santry, which runs through Santry Demesne, the Mayne, and Portmarnock. The first two hold small but beautifully coloured trout in abundance, but to get at these rivers it is necessary either to cycle or drive. The Portmarnock—a fairly good brown trout river—is difficult to fish owing to weeds. It is easily reached, like the Ward and Broadmeadow rivers further north, by means of the Great Northern Railway from Amiens Street. The former is not worth much attention, but the latter is an excellent river, which holds many large brown trout, and also white trout after August, in its pools from the bridge to the sea. It is necessary to obtain permission of the owners of the land along the river, as otherwise members of the

Ward and Broadmeadow Rivers

Swords Angling Club may raise objections to one fishing there. Malahide, at which there is a good hotel, nice golf links, and excellent sea-bathing, is the nearest station to Swords, which is one of the earliest historic towns in Co. Dublin. Here St. Columba founded a monastery in the sixth century. Of the churches erected here no portions exist, except a square belfry tower, the architectural peculiarities of which point to the fourteenth or fifteenth century. A detached *cloictheach* (bell house) or round tower (80 feet high) adjoining may be considered as one of the oldest structures of its class, and is worth visiting, as are also the picturesque old castle (formerly the palace of the Archbishops of Dublin), St. Dolough's Church, and Holy Well.

Turvey River

The Turvey, further north, is another splendid white and brown trout river, especially after a spate in Autumn, when white trout run in large numbers. It is necessary to obtain permission to fish this river in the same manner as for the Broadmeadow. Donabate, on the Great Northern Railway line, is the most convenient station to get to it.

Delvin River

The Delvin, which forms part of the boundary between Meath and Dublin, is an excellent brown trout river. It is within easy reach of the charming seaside resort of Skerries, where comfortable

lodgings and excellent sea-bathing can be had, as well as good golf links where visitors can play as honorary members at a small weekly charge.

Dodder River

On the south side of the city is the River Dodder, which until recently held a good many brown trout. The portion of it from Ballsbridge to Rathfarnham is scarcely worth notice, but above these suburbs it is cleaner and the fishing better.

Killakee River

It is best got at from Rathfarnham, as is also the Killakee river, which holds numerous small brown trout.

Rathmines Reservoirs

The Rathmines Reservoirs at Bohernabreena, three miles from Tallaght, on the Blessington Steam Tram line, afford splendid sport on a favourable day, especially when the wind is blowing from the south or south-west. These Reservoirs hold many excellent brown trout of two pounds and upwards, but to fish these waters it is necessary to procure a ticket, which can be had at the Town Hall, Rathmines—the charge for such being 2*s.* per day for residents of the township, and 2*s.* 6*d.* for non-residents.

CO. MEATH

In the Co. Meath there are many excellent rivers, some of which hold salmon and white and brown trout, and others brown trout only. These

rivers are reached by two lines of railways —the Great Northern and Midland Great Western.

Nanny River

The Nanny, close to Laytown station, on the Great Northern Railway line, holds numerous brown trout, and also white trout from the month of June. The lower portion is not worth fishing as it is too muddy, but within half a mile of the station it is cleaner and affords better sport. The Alverno Hotel adjoins the station at Laytown, where excellent sea-bathing can be had, and at Bettystown, which can be reached by car, there is a well laid out golf course.

Boyne River

Further north is Drogheda (Co. Meath), beautifully situated on the Boyne, which is one of the best salmon and trout rivers in the county. Its upper waters are preserved by rod fishers, who hire the fishing rights from the owners, but below the town the fishing is free. There is good hotel accommodation at Drogheda, from which many places of historic interest can be visited. On the north side of the river are to be seen portions of the ancient walls which surrounded the town, and two gate towers. Of the latter, St. Lawrence's Gate is quite perfect; and the other, called St. John's or Butter Gate, is in a fair state of preservation. Three miles from Drogheda is Oldbridge, famous as the venue

of the Battle of the Boyne in 1690, between the armies of King William III and King James II.

Three miles from Beauparc station, on the Navan branch of the Great Northern Railway, is Slane, from which the upper waters of the Boyne are accessible, and on which there is excellent brown trout fishing. Close to the village are St. Patrick's Well and the romantic ruins of the Hermitage of St. Erc, and near by Slane Castle, the seat of the Marquis of Conyngham.

Skane River

On the Meath branch of the Midland Great Western Railway from Broadstone, there are some excellent rivers. The Skane river holds many large brown trout, and is within reach of Kilmessan station, from which the famous Hill of Tara is accessible.

Athboy River

From Kilmessan the railway line branches westwards to Athboy, where the Athboy river affords abundant brown trout fishing; especially when in spate, this river yields excellent sport with the worm.

Southern Boyne River

Resuming the journey northwards from Kilmessan to Navan, one reaches the southern portion of the Boyne, which holds salmon and many large trout. There is a good hotel at Navan, and in the immediate neighbourhood are the

ruins of Donoughmore Church and a round tower 70 feet high.

North Blackwater and Moynalty Rivers

At Kells, which is best got at by the Midland Railway from Broadstone *via* Navan, the North Blackwater is an excellent trout river, as is also the Moynalty river, which holds an occasional salmon, and on which the fishing is free. There is a fair hotel at Kells, and within easy reach are many architectural remains, such as the Round Tower (98 feet high), the Cross of Kells, and St. Columbcille's Holy Well.

Southern Blackwater

The Southern Blackwater, close to Enfield station on the Main Line, is one of the best brown trout rivers in the county, though it also holds a large number of pike.

Dale and Stoneyford Rivers

Further west the Rivers Dale and Stoneyford afford excellent free brown trout fishing, and are within easy reach of the railway station at Hill of Down.

CO. LOUTH

Going north from Dublin to the Co. Louth—in which there is splendid brown trout fishing and also some salmon and white trout fishing—five miles from Drogheda, the Mattock, a tributary of the Boyne, yields some very fine trout, and especially after rain

Mattock River

large baskets of these fish are to be had on it. Close to this river are the ruins of a once magnificent Cistercian Monastery founded in the year 1142.

White River

Further north the White river runs through the town of Dunleer, and affords excellent white and brown trout fishing, and is free, which may be said of nearly all the rivers in the county, with the exception of the Rivers Dee and Glyde, which are for the greater part preserved by salmon fishers, who hire the fishing rights ; but on the higher reaches of these rivers the fishing is free for brown trout. Ardee, on the Great Northern Railway line, affords good hotel accommodation, and is the nearest station for these rivers.

Dee and Glyde Rivers

For the northern portion of the county, Dundalk, on the Great Northern Railway line, should be made a centre, from which several rivers are accessible, and where there is a good hotel, excellent golf links, and many ancient ruins—such as the fine Cromlech at Ballymascanlan.

Castletown River

At Dundalk the Castletown river runs through the town, and can be fished for six or seven miles inland. It is always at its best from the latter part of July to the end of the season, when the white trout and salmon are running ; but, at the same time, plenty of

brown trout fishing can always be had throughout the season when the water is in order.

Fane River

At Knockbridge, three miles from Dundalk, the River Fane affords excellent brown trout fishing, but to get to its higher reaches it would be necessary to either cycle or drive.

Castlering and Inniskeen Rivers

Another river at Castlering, five miles from Dundalk, holds many large brown trout, as does also the Inniskeen, seven miles from Dundalk.

CO. WESTMEATH

Going westwards from Dublin to Co. Westmeath, in which the lakes are its chief attraction, and where the May-fly * season generally starts about the middle of May or beginning of June, and lasts for a fortnight or three weeks of its (the May-fly's) first rise, and in the latter end of July the second rise, which lasts until the middle of August; but on some of the lakes, particularly Loughs Ennell and Owell,

* The principal feature of the fishing on the Westmeath lakes is the blow line during the May-fly season. The natural fly is used for this purpose, and is to be found in the bushes bordering the lakes. There is some skill in this mode of fishing. The hook must be tied to a strand of the finest gut, which is attached to a skein of floss silk, and that to a light running line. The fly must sit naturally on the water; the long sail of soft silk, blowing out before the breeze, should keep the gut straight above the fly, and not an inch of tackle ought to be in the water. Of course, with the fly trout are only to be taken, but in spinning with an artificial bait (Phantom or Devon) the angler goes in for all, and far heavier bags are to be made.

the Green Drake has been very scarce in recent years. Taking Mullingar, which is got at by the Midland Great Western Railway from Broadstone (Dublin), as a centre, where there is good hotel accommodation and an excellent golf course of nine holes, the prettily wood-girt Lough Ennell, within thirty minutes' drive, holds very large trout—the prettiest of those to be had in any of the lakes in this county, being of a bright silvery colour, which is due, I believe, to the limestone bottom and shallowness of the lake.

Lough Ennell

On Lough Owell, also within thirty minutes' drive of Mullingar, large trout are to be got, and in the clear Spring are of a silvery colour, resembling those of Lough Ennell. Lough Derravaragh, six miles from Mullingar, is more readily accessible from Castlepollard (distant about five miles from Float station), and where the Pollard Arms Hotel provides excellent accommodation. Lough Derravaragh is one of the best lakes in the county. Trout weighing up to seven pounds are not an uncommon weight for it, and in colour, shape, and flavour compare favourably with the trout of the other Westmeath lakes. Lough Glore, a small lake, also within easy reach of Castlepollard, is not worth much

Lough Owell

Lough Derravaragh

Lough Glore

notice, as, unfortunately, in recent years the work of the poacher has had a very telling effect on the fishing. Here also is Lough Leyne, a much larger lake, but, like Lough Glore, the fishing is falling off every year. However, the Westmeath Fish Protection Association has taken up the matter, so that the fishing is likely to improve with better protection.

Lough Leyne

Lough Bane, bordering the Co. Meath, is within easy reach of Castlepollard, but the trout to be got in this lake are small and afford very poor sport. Pike and perch are to be got in nearly all the Westmeath lakes, but Lough Iron is considered the best for heavy pike.

Lough Bane

Lough Iron

The rivers of the Co. Westmeath are not very good. The Inny, which rises in Co. Meath, is the best of them, and is best got at from Castlepollard or Multyfarnham. It affords fairly good brown trout fishing, and perhaps more continuously than any of the other rivers in this county.

Inny River

The portion of the River Dale in the Co. Westmeath is much better than it is in Co. Meath, and is readily got at from Killucan station, on the Midland Great Western Railway line. The Brusna, not far from Lough Ennell, is an excellent brown trout river, and holds many trout of two pounds and upwards.

Dale River

Brusna River

Shannon River

At Athlone the River Shannon affords fairly good trout and salmon fishing during the Summer months. The trip down the Shannon from Athlone to Clonmacnoise well repays one, as there are many beautiful, well-preserved structures of ancient architecture, with historic interest, dating back to the year 1216. Athlone affords good hotel accommodation, and makes provision for the golfer in having an excellent golf course of nine holes. Within easy reach of the town is Lissoy, the scene of Goldsmith's "Deserted Village."

CO. LONGFORD

Going still westwards to the Co. Longford, in which there is very little lake or river fishing to be had, Lough Ree, one of the Shannon lakes, holds many beautiful feroces, brown trout, and salmon, and is best got at from Ballymahon (Midland Great Western Railway to Castletown), where there is a small but comfortable hotel. The salmon fishing to be got on this lake during the Spring months is not very good, but improves later on in the year. The trout fishing is fairly good throughout the season, but is best from the month of May, when the May-fly puts in an appearance. The Phantom and Eel-tail (natural) trolled are, as a rule, more successful for heavy trout, as the May-fly never

Lough Ree

appears in sufficient numbers for dapping. The trout of the ferox kind to be had on this lake are of a beautiful bright gold and red colour, and afford splendid sport. On this lake are numerous beautiful islands, and on one of these (Church Island) there are very old ecclesiastical ruins. Higher up, at Newtownforbes (Midland Great Western Railway), where there is a small hotel, and for an angler who is prepared to rough it, Lough Forbes well repays one, as it affords excellent salmon and brown trout fishing, and also holds many heavy feroces and gillaroo.

Lough Forbes

Lough Gowna

Lough Gowna, within easy reach of Granard (three miles from Ballywillan station on the Midland Great Western Railway line), is well worth a trial as it is seldom fished, and then only by local anglers. It holds many heavy trout and also charr. At Granard, O'Connor's Commercial Hotel affords excellent accommodation.

Lough Kinale

Lough Kinale, on the borders of Co. Westmeath, also within easy reach of Granard, affords fairly good brown trout fishing, which is free.

Inny River

Dealing with the rivers, the Inny, which comes from Co. Westmeath, is the best of them, and holds many large salmon and excellent trout, but

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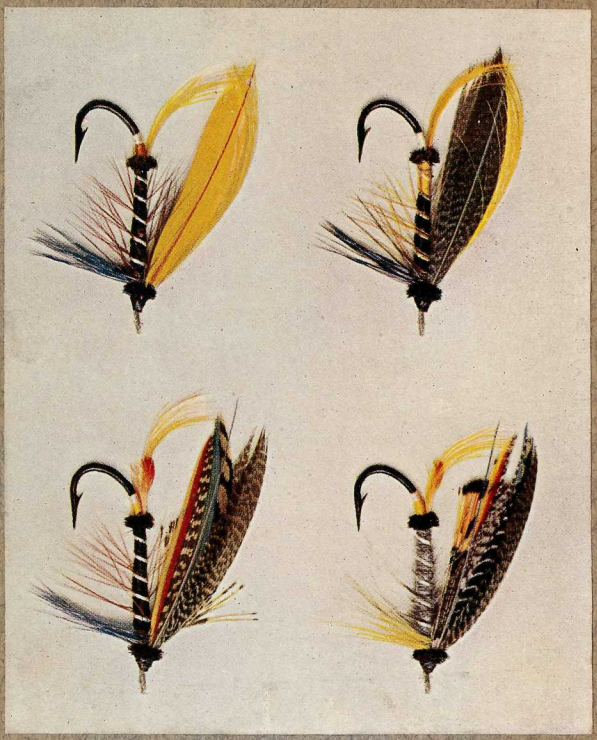

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is preserved; however, permission to fish it is readily given by the owner to visitors who hold salmon licences. There is a small hotel at Ballymahon, which is the nearest station (Midland Great Western Railway). The portion of the Inny at Shrule Mills affords good sport, especially when a strong south or south-westerly wind prevails.

Tange River

The Tange river, a small but fairly good tributary of the Inny, also within easy reach of Ballymahon, holds many large brown trout, and is for the greater part free.

Fallon and Camlin Rivers

To the north of the county the Fallon and Camlin rivers can be easily reached from the town of Longford, where there is a good hotel, and in the neighbourhood are the ruins of an old castle and Dominican Abbey. There are also several small rivers close to Longford, all of which yield fairly good brown trout fishing, especially after rain.

KING'S CO.

In the King's County, in which the rivers afford fairly good trout fishing, the Clodiagh river close to Tullamore, on the Great Southern and Western Railway, is the best of them. At Tullamore the Charleville Arms Hotel provides good accommodation, and where also there is an excellent golf links.

Clodiagh River

At Frankfort, which is about ten miles from Tullamore, there are several tributaries of the Clodiagh, but the Silver river is the best of them, and on it the fishing is free.

Silver River

Brosna River

The Brosna, to the north of the county, affords good brown trout fishing, and is within a mile of Cloghan station, on the Great Southern and Western Railway line; and to the south, bordering Tipperary County, is the Little Brosna, on which brown trout yield fair sport, and from Birr, where there is a good hotel and splendid golf links, it can be easily reached. To the north-east of the county, the Yellow and Figile rivers, within an hour's drive from Edenderry, on the Midland Great Western Railway line, hold many large brown trout, and on them the fishing is free. To the south of the county the Cushina and Slate rivers, close to Portarlington, on the Great Southern and Western Railway line, afford excellent sport, especially after rain.

Little Brosna River

Yellow and Figile Rivers

Cushina and Slate Rivers

Shannon River

The River Shannon, bordering this county, affords fairly good salmon and trout fishing at Banagher, from which delightful trips are made by the Shannon steamers daily to Killaloe during the Summer months. In the vicinity of

Banagher are the ruins of Garry Castle, the ancient fortress of the MacLoghlans.

QUEEN'S CO. To the south of King's County is the Queen's County, in which there are no lakes; but from Portarlington, on the Great Southern and Western Railway line, the upper reaches of the

Barrow River Barrow as far as Mountmellick yield fairly good sport at brown trout, which are generally about herring size. It is, as a rule, always best after a fall of heavy rain in the months of June and July. The fishing for the most part is free, but for the portion which runs through Garryhinch Demesne it is necessary to obtain permission.

Triogue and Owenas Rivers The Triogue and Owenas rivers, within easy reach of Mountmellick, also on railway line, yield fair brown trout fishing when in spate; and at Maryborough, where there is a comfortable hotel and an excellent golf links, the upper reaches of the Triogue also yield good brown trout.

Upper Nore River The Upper Nore, which is free, and close to Mountrath, on the Great Southern and Western Railway, affords fair sport at brown trout and salmon in the earlier part of the year; and lower down, at Abbeyleix, also on the Southern

line, the lower reaches of the Nore yield good brown trout, and, like its upper reaches, the fishing is free. The Owenbeg river, within easy reach of Attanagh station (from which many interesting ruins can be reached), holds many excellent brown trout, and when in spate affords good sport; and also the Beauteogue at Stradbally, which is six miles from Maryborough, affords decent sport, as it holds a great number of fair-sized brown trout.

Owenbeg River

Beauteogue River

CO. KILKENNY

To the south of Queen's County is Kilkenny, in which the Nore is the only river worth special notice, as it holds many heavy trout and salmon. It is easily reached from the town of Kilkenny, on the Great Southern and Western line, where there is a fair hotel, and many fine specimens of ancient architecture, and also a golf course of nine holes.

Nore River

Freshford River

The Freshford river, nine miles from Ballyragget, on railway line, holds many excellent trout, and on it the fishing is free. Higher up, the Dinin river, also within easy reach of Ballyragget, holds many fair-sized trout, and the upper portion close to Castlecomer affords fair trout fishing when in spate. At Thomastown, where there is a

Dinin River

fair hotel and good golf course, the Lower Nore affords excellent trout fishing, but the greater portion is preserved, and for which it is difficult to obtain permission. The only other river in the county is the Barrow at Graiguenamanagh, six miles from Borris, on the Great Southern and Western Railway line. It holds many heavy salmon and excellent trout on the portion of it above the village. The fishing is preserved, but permission can be easily obtained.

Lower Nore River

Barrow River

CO. WEXFORD

Going still further south to the Co. Wexford, in which there are no lakes, the River Slaney, which comes from Co. Carlow, is an excellent river and holds many large salmon and brown trout, and also white trout in the month of July. Its upper reaches are close to Newtownbarry, distant about nine miles from Ferns railway station, and its lower reaches within a few minutes' walk of the Dublin and South Eastern Railway station at Enniscorthy, where there is a good hotel and a very good golf links. Overlooking the town is Vinegar Hill, on which the insurgents encamped during the Rebellion of 1798. The Slaney from Enniscorthy to Wexford is also very good, but is

Slaney River

strictly preserved, and one would find it difficult to obtain permission to fish. The Urrin river, which flows into the Slaney above Enniscorthy, holds many heavy trout, and is for the greater part free. Below Enniscorthy the Boro river, which flows through Lord Carew's property, is strictly preserved, but, as a rule, permission for a day's fishing is usually given to those who ask it. At Gorey, where there is a comfortable hotel and splendid golf links, the Owenavarragh and Bann rivers afford good brown trout fishing. The latter holds salmon, peal, and white trout from the latter end of June.

Urrin River

Boro River

Owenavarragh and Bann Rivers

To the south of the county, the Duncormick, Carrock, and Owenduff rivers, close to Duncormick Railway Station, hold excellent brown trout, and the former white trout from the month of August. At New Ross there is a fair hotel and a good golf links. At Wexford, where there is a comfortable hotel and the interesting ruin of the Abbey of St. Sepulchre, the Slaney enters the sea, and affords good white and brown trout fishing, and also holds a good many salmon. Above the town it is joined by the River Sow, on which good brown trout fishing is to be had.

Duncormick, Carrock, and Owenduff Rivers

Slaney River

Sow River

CO. CARLOW

In the Co. Carlow the fishing consists for the most part of trout, as there is not a good salmon river in the whole county. Close to the town of Carlow, where there is a comfortable hotel and fair golf links, and close by are the ruins of a castle built in the year 1179, the Barrow river affords good sport, but is in some parts difficult to get at. Its tributaries, the Lerr and Burren, also within a few miles of Carlow, yield fair brown trout fishing when in order, and are for the greater part free. Lower down, at Bagnalstown, which is got at by the Great Southern and Western Railway, the Barrow also affords fair trout fishing; and from Borris, where there is a good golf course, its lower portion can be easily reached and on which brown trout yield excellent sport.

Barrow, Lerr, and Burren Rivers

Slaney River

To the east of the county the River Slaney, from Tullow to Rathvilly, holds many excellent trout and a few salmon. It can be fished either from Tullow to Rathvilly or *vice versa;* at the former there is a comfortable hotel and splendid golf links. At Hacketstown, five miles from Rathvilly (Great Southern and Western Railway), it also yields good sport; and on the Derreen river, which joins the Slaney about two miles from Tullow, some capital sport is to be had,

Derreen River

especially after a flood. Nearly all the rivers in this county have strong currents in which the largest trout keep, with the exception of the River Barrow, for which a strong southerly wind is necessary for fly fishing.

CO. WICKLOW

To the south of Dublin is Co. Wicklow, where mountain, sea, wood, and river are blended together in delicious landscapes. The fishing is excellent, consisting for the most part of trout, as it may be credited with having no salmon river. At Bray (thirteen miles from Dublin), where the surroundings are extremely beautiful and there is a first class hotel, the

Bray River

Bray or Dargle river runs through a richly wooded glen to Powerscourt (the seat of Viscount Powerscourt), where it falls over a rocky ledge 300 feet in height in the shape of a magnificent cascade. On the portion of it from the sea to the weir the fishing is preserved by the Earl of Meath, who charges 2*s.* per day, 7*s.* per week, or 30*s.* for the season. The preserved portion is very good and holds abundance of nice brown trout, and from the latter end of May white trout run up in fairly large numbers. Above the weir the fishing is free; brown trout are numerous but, as a rule, small. Fourteen miles from Bray,

Loughs Bray

Upper and Lower Loughs Bray afford fair

brown trout fishing, but are only fishable from the banks, as there are no boats kept on them, and in some parts fishing from the banks is difficult owing to weeds. Further on,

Lough Dann

Lough Dann, twelve miles from Rathnew station, on the Dublin and South Eastern Railway, affords fair brown trout fishing, and on which a boat can be procured from Mr. Doyle, who lives quite convenient to the lake. Trolling on this lake with an artificial minnow is always very successful for large trout. Potter's river and Three Mile Water, within easy reach of Wicklow, where there is a good hotel, afford plenty of brown trout fishing, but usually the trout to be got in these rivers are small. Close to the town may be seen the remains of a thirteenth-century friary.

Potter's River and Three Mile Water

Vartry River

The Vartry river, nine miles from Wicklow, yields nice brown trout, and is free from Ballinastoe Bridge to the Dublin Corporation Reservoir. At Woodenbridge, on the Dublin and South Eastern Railway line, which could be made the centre of a pleasant holiday, there is some splendid trout fishing to be had, good hotel accommodation, and an excellent golf course. The nearest river to Woodenbridge is the Aughrim, which flows through the Aughrim valley and joins the

Aughrim River

Ovoca river at the second "Meeting of the Waters." It holds a great number of trout, which, as a rule, weigh from a quarter to half a pound each. The branch which comes from above Ballinglen and flows on one side of the railway line is very good, especially when the water is high. The dry fly may be used with great advantage as well as the ordinary fly, which must be very small and the casting lines as fine as can be procured. Another branch comes from Aughavannagh, and is also very good; but to get at this river it would be necessary either to cycle or drive, as it is a long way from any railway station.

Ovoca River

At Ovoca a river of the same name is not very good from about two miles above the village owing to poisonous water from the sulphur and copper mines, but from half a mile below the celebrated "Meeting of the Waters" some good trout fishing is to be had, and is for the greater part free. The Avonmore, Avonbeg, Annamoe, Glenealo, and Glenmalure rivers are within easy reach of Rathdrum—the point from which excursions are made through the Vale of Clara to the famous Seven Churches of Glendalough. There are numerous legends told of St. Kevin, its founder. Moore relates that the saint in his endeavour to escape from "eyes of most

Avonmore, Avonbeg, Annamoe, Glenealo, and Glenmalure Rivers

unholy blue," belonging to one Kathleen, took refuge in a cave in an overhanging cliff above the Upper Lake, now known as " St. Kevin's Bed "—

> "Here, at least," he calmly said,
> "Woman ne'er shall find my bed!"
> Ah! the good Saint little knew
> What that wily sex can do.

Glendalough Lakes

On the Upper and Lower Lakes at Glendalough (nine miles from Rathdrum), which has a good hotel (Richardson's Lake Hotel), there is some excellent brown trout fishing to be had, but the Upper Lake is preserved for the use of visitors to one of the hotels at Glendalough. The Lower Lake is also fairly good; the portion of it at Derryham side is preserved, but the other portion of it is free, as well as several small rivers. Kelly's Lough, on the side of Lugnaquilla Mountain, is an excellent lake for brown trout. It can be got at from Rathdrum railway station on the Dublin and South Eastern Railway line.

Kelly's Lough

Deering and Derry Rivers

The Deering and Derry rivers, within easy reach of Aughrim, hold abundance of brown trout, which are, as a rule, small. The portion of the River Liffey in this county is fairly good, but in some parts the trout are small and in other parts very scarce. At Ballysmutton, which is got at

Liffey River

by taking the Blessington Steam Tram from Terenure (electric tram from Nelson's Pillar) to the Lamb, the Liffey yields fairly decent-sized trout. Further on, at Blessington, where there is a small hotel (Downshire Arms), it also affords good sport, but the fishing is preserved by the Marquis of Downshire, who charges 3*s.* per day, or 21*s.* for the season. Tickets can be had on application to Mr. Merry, Downshire Estate Office, Blessington.

King's River

On the King's river, which runs into the Liffey about a mile from Blessington, excellent sport is to be had when there is a strong westerly wind blowing. On the Liffey from Feather Bed Lane to Poulaphouca, the fishing is free. It holds many excellent trout, some of which are a bright silver colour, resembling white trout. The scenery at Poulaphouca is truly charming. The principal object of interest to visitors is the magnificent cascade, where the water dashes into the river below down steep rocks covered with rich vegetation.

Liffey River

The Liffey below the Waterfall is not very good, as it holds a large number of pike. The only other river in the Co. Wicklow of any importance is the Slaney, which is within a few minutes' walk of Baltinglass station, on the Great Southern and Western Railway line. It holds many excellent brown

Slaney River

trout, and when in spate good baskets of these fish are to be had on it. Salmon run up this river to spawn, but are seldom or never taken with the rod.

CO. KILDARE

In the Co. Kildare the nearest river to Dublin is the Liffey, which from Leixlip to Straffan holds excellent trout, and in recent years, owing to a cleaner tide-way, a large number, of salmon, but the greater portion is preserved by Colonel Cane and Mr. Barton. On the Liffey from Straffan to Sallins some very good trout fishing can be had, and is for the greater part free. From Sallins to Newbridge the trout fishing is not very good, which is due to the damage done by pike; but from Newbridge to Athgarvan the fishing is better, and from Athgarvan to Kilcullen the Liffey is preserved. The Liffey at Leixlip can be got at by the Lucan Electric Tram from Park Gate (Dublin), and the portions of it higher up by means of the Great Southern and Western Railway from Kingsbridge.

Liffey River

Barrow River

At Monasterevan, on the Great Southern and Western Railway line, the upper portion of the River Barrow holds some very large trout. The best part of this river is below the town and where it runs through Lord Drogheda's demesne, but

for this portion permission is necessary. In the demesne is situated Moore Abbey, founded by St. Evin in the fifth century. On the Lower Barrow close to Athy, where there is a good hotel and a splendid golf course, fishing is fairly good, but in latter years pike are doing a great deal of damage to trout. Four miles from Athy the Greese river, a tributary of the Barrow, affords excellent sport, as it holds many trout of good size and beauty. At Rathangan, five miles from Kildare, there is a small but excellent river—the Rathangan—which holds many excellent trout over two pounds, and when a southerly wind is blowing a good day's sport may be had on it.

Greese River

Rathangan River

MUNSTER

In the Counties Tipperary, Waterford, Cork, Kerry, Limerick, and Clare, which comprise the province of Munster, excellent salmon and trout fishing is to be had.

CO. TIPPERARY

Tipperary, which is the nearest to Dublin, may be credited with many excellent rivers but very few lakes. To the north of the county the Ballinfinboy river, which flows into Lough Derg, is within easy reach of Borris-

Ballinfinboy River

okane (small hotel), distant about six miles from Cloughjordan, on the Nenagh branch of the Great Southern and Western Railway. This river holds many heavy trout, and from the middle of July salmon and grilse, which are mostly killed by poachers.

Ollatrim River

Lower down, at Nenagh, where there is a good hotel and nice golf links, the Ollatrim river (to the north of the town) affords fair brown trout fishing, as does also the Nenagh river, which flows through the town. To the south of Nenagh the Newport river holds many large and beautiful trout, as well as grilse, and many heavy salmon after August. Its upper waters are best got at from Birdhill station, and lower down, where it runs into the Mulkear, it is easily reached from Castleconnell, where there is a good hotel (Enright's).

Nenagh and Newport River

Upper Suir River

On the main line of the Great Southern and Western Railway is Templemore, from which the upper waters of the Suir are accessible. On this portion, which is free, excellent brown trout fishing is to be had. The Commercial Hotel provides good accommodation at Templemore, and close by are the ruins of an ancient castle of the Knights Templar. On the grounds adjoining Sir John Carden's beautiful mansion are the ruins of a monastery and large square keep.

Lower down, at Thurles, where there is a good hotel, another portion of the Suir affords good trout fishing, as does also its tributary, the Drish, a mile below the town, where a well-preserved tower of a castle of the Knights Templars may be seen. From Thurles the railway line branches south to Fethard, where the upper portion of the Anner river affords excellent brown trout fishing, as does also the Clashawley, which is best got at on another branch from Goold's Cross to Cashel. Here is the famous Rock of Cashel (300 feet high), on which are the ruins of a cathedral and a round tower, and also a large stone cross, besides numerous other ecclesiastical remains.

Suir River

Drish River

Anner and Clashawley Rivers

From the main line station at Limerick Junction the railway line branches south to the town of Tipperary, where the Ara river (which runs through the picturesque glen of Aherlow) yields many and excellent brown trout. There is a good hotel at Tipperary and close by a splendid nine-hole golf course.

Ara River

Lower down, at Cahir, the Suir affords good free salmon and trout fishing, and can be fished as far as Golden Bridge (four miles above Cahir), from which its tributary, the Multeen, which holds many brown trout,

Suir River

Multeen River

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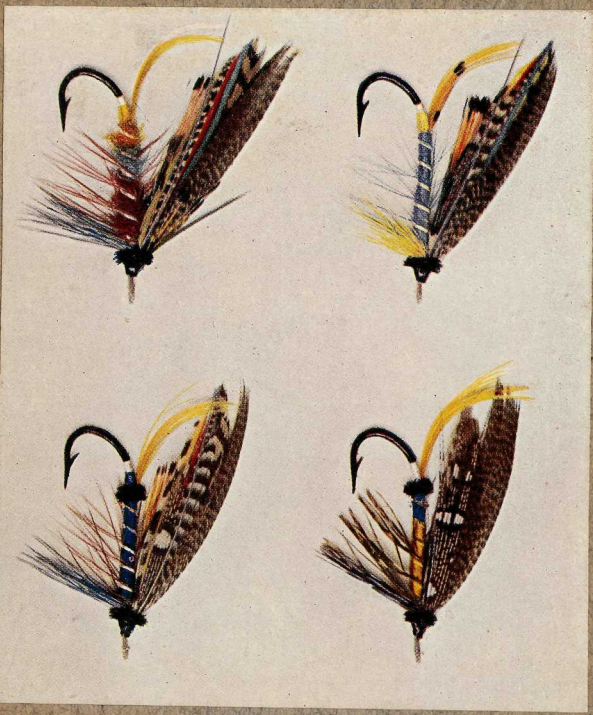

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is also accessible. At Cahir there is good hotel accommodation, and on the river close by is an old castle fortress, which is one of the finest of its kind in Ireland.

Suir River

Lower down is Clonmel, beautifully situated on both banks of the Suir, where free trout fishing can be had. The salmon fishing on either side of the river is preserved, but this fishing may for a small sum be secured.

Anner River

Two miles below the town the Anner, which flows in from Fethard, affords capital brown trout fishing, as do also two other tributaries of the Suir, the

Nier and Tar Rivers

Nier and Tar, also within easy reach of Clonmel. Here, in 1650, took place the memorable siege by Cromwell, who demolished the castle and fortifications, the ruins of which still remain.

CO. WATERFORD

To the south of Co. Tipperary is Waterford, through which the Rivers Nore, Barrow, and Suir run to the sea. Of these, the Suir, which holds many large

Suir River

salmon and good trout, is the only river worth attention, and is easily reached from Carrick or Fiddown, both on the branch line which runs westward from Waterford city. Carrick provides comfort-

able quarters, and from Fiddown, where there is a small hotel, the Clodiagh—a small but excellent tributary of the Suir—is also accessible, as well as Loughs Stillogues, Coomshuigaun, Coomaduallagh, and Mohr bordering Tipperary. All these lakes hold many large brown trout, as do also the Rivers Mahon, Tay, and Dalligan, which are best got at from Kilmacthomas, on the Southern branch line from Waterford.

Clodiagh River

Loughs Stillogues, Coomshuigaun Coomaduallagh, and Mohr.

Mahon, Tay, and Dalligan Rivers

Lower down on the same line is Dungarvan (where there is a good hotel), from which the Colligan—an excellent white and brown trout river—is accessible.

Colligan River

Continuing the railway journey to Lismore, one reaches the Blackwater, on which the salmon fishing is mostly preserved, but through the proprietor of the hotel (the Devonshire Arms) the fishing on it there may be secured at the following rates: For season £2; for one week, 15s.; for one day, 5s. The trout fishing is for the most part free. The scenery of the Blackwater at Lismore is beautiful, and on one of its banks is Lismore Castle, the seat of the Duke of Devonshire, who owns a good portion of the salmon fishing,

Blackwater River

and to licensed anglers the Duke makes no objections, but all the fish must be given up.

CO. CORK

From Dublin the Great Southern and Western Railway runs south to the Co. Cork, where there are many salmon and trout rivers.

Awbeg River

The first of these, the Awbeg—an excellent tributary of the Blackwater—holds many large trout, and is within easy reach of Doneraile, where there is a good hotel. Seven miles further on is Mallow, beautifully situated on the Blackwater. This river is one of the best salmon and trout rivers in the northern portion of the county. The trout fishing is free, but the salmon fishing is strictly preserved, and usually let at rents varying from £10 to £40 per month. The Royal Hotel provides comfortable quarters at Mallow, where there is also a good golf course and many historic ruins. From Mallow the railway line branches westward to Lombardstown, from which another portion of the Blackwater is readily commanded. The river from Lombardstown to Banteer is very good, especially when the water is high. Salmon fishing is mostly preserved; good waters can be had for about £50 for the season. At Banteer the railway line branches north to

Blackwater River

Kanturk, where there are comfortable quarters, and from which two excellent tributaries of the Blackwater—the Dalu and Glen, which hold many large brown trout—are readily got at. To the west of Lombardstown is Millstreet, where there is a good hotel, and from which the Upper Blackwater is accessible, and, like its lower waters, is strictly preserved.

Dalu and Glen Rivers

At Mallow another railway line branches eastwards to Fermoy, from which the lower Blackwater is accessible. Here the salmon fishing is better and lets at much higher rents; excellent salmon stretches can be had at £60 to £200 for the season. There is a fair hotel and good golf links at Fermoy, and from there the Araglin river, which runs through beautiful scenery, is easily reached. It affords excellent trout fishing, as does also the Funshion at Mitchelstown, on the branch line which runs north from Fermoy. To the south the North Bride, on which the fishing is free, can be commanded from Fermoy and its lower reaches from Conna, where there is a good hotel. This river holds many large trout, some grilse, and occasionally salmon after August.

Araglin River

Funshion River

North Bride River

Resuming the journey south from Mallow, one reaches Cork city, where there are

many good hotels, and where the lower reaches of the River Lee can easily be commanded. This river holds many salmon and white trout, and affords excellent brown trout fishing. The salmon fishing is preserved, but some nice bits of water can be had at from £10 to £15 per month, and better waters for £40 to £80 for the season. The white trout fishing on the Lee extends on a small stretch between the waterworks and the city, and is best done from a boat. Its tributaries, the Martin and the Shournagh, to the west of Cork city, afford excellent trout fishing, and can be readily got at from Blarney. Here is a fifteenth-century ruin—Blarney Castle—in which is the magic stone :—

Lee River

Martin and Shournagh Rivers

> If you kiss it, they say,
> That from that blessed day
> You may kiss whom you plaze,
> With your blarney.

Further west, the River Dripsey—a small but excellent tributary of the Lee—close to a station of the same name on the Cork and Muskerry Light Railway, deserves some notice, as it affords some excellent trout fishing, which is mostly free; as is also the upper portion of the Lee, which can be easily

Dripsey River

Lee River

reached from Coachford, where there is a good hotel and fine golf links.

South Bride River

Going westwards, by the Cork and Macroom Railway line to Ballincollig, one reaches the lower portion of the South Bride, which is one of the best trout rivers in southern Cork. Comfortable quarters are to be had at Ballincollig, where there is a ruined castle, built in the time of Edward III, and at Inniscarra is an ancient abbey founded by St. Senan.

South Bride, Sullane, Laney, and Toon Rivers

Further west is Macroom, which commands the upper waters of the Bride, as well the Sullane, the Laney, and Toon, which are excellent tributaries of the Lee. All these rivers afford excellent trout fishing, as also the upper portion of the Lee at Macroom, where Williams' Hotel provides comfortable quarters, and from which delightful trips are made daily during the Summer months to Inchigeelagh, where Lough Allua (an expansion of the River Lee) affords excellent salmon and brown trout fishing, and lovely Gougane Barra, sublime in the loneliness of its deep lake, on which good trout fishing is also to be had. Callanan in the following lines describes the scenery of Gougane Barra :—

Loughs Allua and Gougane Barra

There is a green island in lone Gougane Barra,
Where Allu of Song rushes forth like an arrow;
In deep-valley'd Desmond a thousand wild fountains
Come down to that lake, from their home in the mountains;
There grows the wild ash and time-stricken willow
Looks chidingly down on the mirth of the billow;
As, like some gay child, that sad monitor scorning,
It lightly laughs back to the laugh of the morning.

Owencurra and Womanagh Rivers

At Midleton, on the branch line which runs eastwards from Cork, one reaches two excellent rivers—the Owencurra and Womanagh—which hold many brown trout and also salmon and white trout in Autumn, as do also the Lickey and the Dissour, which are easily reached from Youghal, where there is a first-class hotel and also a good golf course.

Lickey and Dissour Rivers

In the southern portion of Cork, which is got at by means of the Cork and South Coast Railway, and the Cork, Blackrock and Passage Railway there are many fine rivers. The first of these—the Owenboy—holds many white and brown trout, and is within easy reach of Carrigaline station, distant about twelve miles from Cork.

Owenboy River

Further west is Bandon, which commands the lower waters of the Bandon river, on which the salmon fishing is preserved, except for half a mile opposite the town; but excellent waters

Bandon River

can be had for the season at rents varying from £30 to £60. There is a good golf course and two good hotels (the Devonshire Arms, and the Railway). Close to Bandon are the ruins of a castle, and about a mile from the town is Castle Bernard, the seat of the Earl of Bandon, to which there is free admission, except on Sundays.

From Bandon the railway line branches south to Clonakilty (where there is a small hotel and also a nice golf course), and from there the Argideen river, which holds numerous brown trout, and some salmon and white trout, is easily reached. Continuing the journey westwards from Bandon to Ballyneen, one reaches another portion of the Bandon river, on which the trout fishing is free but the salmon fishing is preserved. Comfortable quarters are to be had at Ballyneen and Dunmanway, and from the latter the upper portion of the Bandon is accessible, and, like its lower waters, preserved, but the trout fishing, which is excellent, can be procured without any charge. Four miles from Bantry there is a small lake—Bofinna—on which the trout fishing is excellent, but is preserved by a Mr. Fitzmaurice, who, however, is not very hard to approach for a day's fishing. To the south of Dunmanway the Ilen, Saivnose, and

Argideen River

Bandon River

Lough Bofinna

Ballydehob rivers are accessible from Skibbereen, which has a good hotel, and within easy reach of the town there are good golf links. Of the rivers at Skibbereen, the Ilen deserves the most attention, as it holds many brown trout, some salmon, and numerous white trout after June.

Ilen, Saivnose and Ballydehob Rivers

To the west of Dunmanway is Bantry, where Vickery's Hotel provides comfortable quarters, and where also there is a golf course of nine holes. There are several excellent brown trout lakes and rivers within easy reach of Bantry. Of the lakes, Dromroe, three miles from Bantry, affords plenty of brown trout fishing, but is preserved by Mr. Wilkinson, who makes a combined charge of 5*s*. for the fishing and use of the boat, and one mile and a half further east is Lough Meysta, which affords good brown trout fishing and is free. At Kilcrohane there are two lakes, which afford free and excellent brown trout fishing, as do also the rivers Coomhola, Owvane, and Mealagh, to the east of Bantry. These rivers hold besides brown trout, some grilse and numerous white trout.

Dromroe Lake

Kilcrohane and Meysta Lakes.

Coomhola, Owvane, and Mealagh Rivers

From Bantry the journey can be made by a coach drive of eleven miles, through beautiful

scenery, to Glengarriff, where Eccles' Hotel provides comfortable quarters, and from there Loughs Barley, Derreenadavodia, and Curramore are accessible. These lakes afford excellent brown trout fishing, as do also the Rivers Conrooska and Barony, which hold many white trout in Autumn.

Loughs Barley, Derreenadavodia, and Curramore

Conrooska and Barony Rivers

CO. KERRY

To the west, and adjoining Cork, is the Co. Kerry, which is one of the most sport-yielding counties in Ireland, and where also the lover of wild scenery, the golfer and the mountain climber have all that can be desired.

The fishing to be had in the Co. Kerry may be divided into five districts, viz., Kenmare, Killarney, Tralee, Caragh, and Waterville, which are all got at by means of the Great Southern and Western Railway from Dublin.

KENMARE DISTRICT

At Kenmare, which has an excellent hotel and good golf links, the Roughty, which flows through beautiful scenery, may be considered the best salmon river, and on it the fishing is free. Trout fishing is not very good, but from the month of July it improves, as then white

Roughty River

trout run in large numbers. Its tributaries—the Finnihy, Sheen, and Ardshellawn—afford fair trout fishing; and on the Blackwater, eight miles from Kenmare, the trout fishing is not very good during the earlier months of the year, but improves from the month of June, when the white trout and salmon put in an appearance.

Finnihy, Sheen, Ardshellawn, and Blackwater Rivers

At Sneem, sixteen miles from Kenmare, the Sneem river holds an abundance of brown trout, and also an occasional salmon and grilse from the month of July. There are also several smaller rivers which afford plenty of brown trout fishing, and when in spate yield excellent sport with the worm.

Sneem River

There are also several small lakes within easy reach of Kenmare, but Lough Brin, which holds charr and excellent brown trout, may be considered the best of them. On this lake fishing is preserved; but a day's fishing can always be arranged.

Lough Brin

KILLARNEY DISTRICT

Killarney may, indeed, be counted the most beautiful spot in Ireland. Here are the highest mountains and lakes which are famed for their magnificent scenery. Before dealing with the

lakes I will speak of the rivers. The first—the Anna Cree, at Headford Junction, eight miles from Killraney—is an excellent brown trout river, and is free.

Anna Cree

There are also three smaller rivers—the Belmiagh (which joins the Anna Cree), the Loo, and Clydagh—all within easy reach of Headford Junction, and each of which hold very good brown trout. Here also is the Flesk, a beautiful salmon and trout river, but the greater portion (Lord Kenmare's fishing) is preserved for the use of visitors staying at the Great Southern Hotel.

Belmiagh, Loo, and Clydagh Rivers

Flesk River

Another river—the Laune—which drains the Killarney lakes and flows into the sea at Killorglin, is an excellent salmon, white and brown trout river. The portion of it at Killarney is easily got at by either taking a boat from Ross Castle or driving from Killarney. Here it is preserved, but visitors stopping at any of the hotels can procure the fishing on reasonable terms. The lower portion is within easy reach of Killorglin, where there is fair hotel accommodation. The fishing on it here is always very good from the month of June to the end of the season, but Lord Ventry exercises rights over the fishing.

Laune River

Dealing with the lakes in the Killarney

district—all of which hold brown trout, and others salmon as well as brown trout—the Lower Lake, about a mile from Killarney, holds salmon and brown trout. The salmon fishing on this water during the Spring months is, as a rule, always good, and during the Summer months trout fishing is always excellent, and such fish are to be got in any number, averaging as a rule three to the pound each, in Victoria Bay, along the north shore from Lord Kenmare's residence, to the mouth of the Laune, and in the bay opposite the Lake Hotel (which provides first-class accommodation), and also around the opposite shore under "Tomie's Mountain." The Middle or Muckross Lake, connected by a small river with the Lower Lake, is also an excellent lake, and is about two miles from Killarney It holds many brown trout, and late in the evenings from the month of June the best fishing is to be had here, as also on the Upper Lake.

Lower Lake

Muckross Lake

Loughs Guttane, Carrantwohill, Erhogh, Managh, Garragary, and Lacka, all within easy reach of Killarney, hold brown trout, and in the two former, trout of four and five pounds are not of uncommon weight. The fishing on all the lakes in the Killarney district is free, the only charge made being *7s. 6d.*,

Loughs Guttane Carrantwohill, Erhogh, Managh, Garragary, and Lacka

which covers the charges for man and use of boat.

CARAGH DISTRICT

To the south of Killarney, Caragh offers the angler many opportunities for sport, as there are several lakes and rivers within easy reach of it, and where the comforts of a first-class hotel, situated on the southern shore of Caragh Lake, can be enjoyed; and at Dooks there is an excellent golf links, to which visitors are admitted as honorary members on the payment of a small weekly charge. The lake fishing, for which boats can be hired at moderate rates, is free, and consists mostly of trout; but some splendid salmon fishing can also be procured (by visitors stopping at the hotel) on the river close by.

Caragh Lake

Dealing, firstly, with the lakes, Caragh is, of course, the largest. Brown trout afford excellent sport on this lake during the months of July and August, and since the establishment of a trout hatchery a few years ago the fishing has been improved from year to year. The trout got in this water run from half a pound to two pounds, but it also holds many over three pounds. White trout are also to be got in this water, but not in very large numbers until after August. At Glencar, where there is a small hotel (Breen's), Lough Acoose is another splendid lake, and

Lough Acoose

holds salmon and brown trout, but the fishing is preserved; and on Lough Cloon, also at Glencar, excellent brown trout fishing is to be had, and is always very good during the months of July and August. Above this lake is Lough Reagh, which is also an excellent brown trout lake. The trout to be got in this water never exceed half a pound, but are very numerous and give good sport.

Lough Cloon

Lough Reagh

Loughs Coomlouhir, Oulagh, Loughnahirka, and Corravoula hold abundance of brown trout. These are seldom fished, owing to their being very much out of the way, and on that account are well worth exploration; they are best reached by car from Glencar. At Glenbeigh, on the Great Southern and Western Railway, three miles from Caragh station, there are also a few good brown trout lakes, but they are very difficult to reach. Coomasharn lake, on the mountain above the village, holds many brown trout over four pounds; the fishing is free, but it is very uncertain, as only on a day that a slight southerly wind is blowing is it at all fishable. A boat is provided for the use of visitors staying at Shea's Hotel. Above this lake there are several smaller ones, but they are difficult to get at, as the mountains are very steep.

Loughs Coomlouhir, Oulagh, Loughnahirka, and Corravoula

Coomasharn Lake

Caragh River

Of the rivers in the Caragh district the Caragh, which rises in one of the small lakes above Glencar, may be considered the most important. Its upper waters are preserved and let to Admiral Jeffreys, and lower down, where it runs through Major Mahony's property, it is also preserved; but the right bank is reserved for the use of visitors stopping at the hotel. On this portion of it there are some splendid salmon pools, which hold also white trout in large numbers after a flood, especially in the months of July and August. Parts of the river are very rocky and are only fishable with the aid of waders. Brown trout fishing

Cottoners River

on the Cottoners river is also good after a flood; its upper waters are best reached from Caragh and its lower reaches from Killorglin. Further on,

Behy River

at Glenbeigh, the Behy river holds white and brown trout, and after August an occasional grilse.

WATERVILLE DISTRICT

South of Glenbeigh is Caherciveen, which is the nearest station to the Waterville district; but before dealing with Waterville proper I will speak of the fishing to be had at Caherciveen, which has

Carhan River

two first rate hotels, Fitzgerald's (Royal) and Leslie's Railway. The Carhan river, about a mile from the

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eastern end of the town, is a fairly good white trout river, and holds an occasional salmon after the month of June. The pools of its higher reaches are much better than those of its lower waters. It may be interesting to my readers to note that the birthplace of Dan O'Connell, " the Liberator," is in close proximity to this river. The Fertagh, two miles further on, is an excellent white trout river, and, like the Carhan, holds a few salmon during the latter months of the season. The best pools on it are below Deelis Bridge, and about half a mile above Filemore Bridge to its source (in Coulough Lake), which affords good brown trout fishing. These rivers are free, but it is compulsory to take out a salmon licence to kill white trout. About three miles from the western end of the town there are two other rivers—the Ohermong and Annaghgar. The former is not worth much notice, as the pools are very shallow and rocky; the latter is an excellent river, and holds salmon and many excellent white trout of three pounds and upwards. The pools in this river are void of currents, and only when a strong north-westerly wind is blowing is any sport to be had there.

Fertagh River

Ohermong and Annaghgar Rivers

Ten miles of a coach drive through beautiful scenery brings one to Waterville, where excellent free salmon and trout fishing on lake and

river is to be had. Here the Bay View, the Butler Arms, and Foley's Hotels provide first-class accommodation, and there is also within easy reach an excellent golf course of nine holes.

Lough Currane

Dealing, firstly, with the lakes, Lough Currane, connected with the sea by the Waterville river, is one of the earliest lakes in Ireland for salmon, which during the earlier months of the year are taken on the artificial fly and by trolling. It also holds a good many grilse and white trout, which afford excellent sport during the Summer months, and at all times of the year brown trout fishing is, as a rule, good. For salmon the best parts of the lake for trolling are from the Black Point along the northern shore to "Morgan's Rock," and from the mouth of the Cummeragh river to the "Major's Rock," and from the mouth of the Coppal River, especially at the "Old Ship," "Table Rock," and "Kelly's Bay," on the southern shore.

For fly fishing the favourite spots for white trout are the eastern point of Rabbit Island, the western point of Church Island (on which are the ruins of a church and bee-hive house) to the north shore, the western point of Grassy Island, and the "brown ledges" on the south side of the island to the mouth of the Cummeragh, and the bays along the eastern shore. For salmon there are capital drifts in "the Bog," "Burnt Island Bay," mouth of Coppal

river, "Kelly's Bay," "Ederagh," and mouth of Cummeragh river.

Coppal Lake

Above Lough Currane is Lough Coppal, which affords splendid white and brown trout fishing after July. On this lake the fishing is preserved for the use of visitors stopping at one of the Waterville hotels. On the mountains close to Lough Coppal there are several smaller lakes, the best of which are Drenane, Coomcatcan, Cummeravanig, Loughnabrackdarrig, and Esknamacteery. All these lakes hold numerous brown trout, and afford excellent free fishing during the Summer months.

Loughs Drenane, Coomcatcan, Cummeravanig, Loughnabrack-darrig, and Esknamacteery

Six miles from Waterville there are three splendid lakes for white and brown trout, but salmon as a rule are seldom taken on these waters. Lough Derrianna, connected with Lough Currane by the Cummeragh river, is an excellent white and brown trout lake, but is reserved for the use of visitors to the Butler Arms Hotel. There are two other lakes—Namona and Cloonaghlin—also connected with Lough Currane. These lakes afford plenty of brown trout fishing, and after July hold many white trout; but, like Derrianna lake, are preserved for the use of visitors—the former to the Butler Arms Hotel and the latter to the Bay View Hotel.

Lough Derrianna

Namona and Cloonaghlin Lakes

Waterville River

Speaking of the rivers, the Waterville is one of the best rivers in the Waterville district. It holds an unusually large number of salmon, grilse, and white trout, and is one of the two earliest salmon rivers in Ireland. It is strictly preserved by Mrs. Butler, but the fishing can be procured on reasonable terms by visitors stopping only at the Butler Arms Hotel.

Inny River

The Inny, about a mile from Waterville, is another splendid salmon and white trout river, but is preserved for the use of visitors to the Butler Arms and Bay View Hotels. The best pools on this river are from Inny Bridge to Kealafrehane Bridge.

Cummeragh River

Another river—the Cummeragh—which flows into Lough Currane is also easily reached from Waterville. It holds many large salmon and numerous white trout, which afford excellent sport when the water is high, and especially when a strong north-west or west wind is blowing. In this river weeds grow at the bottom of the pools, and it is therefore advisable to use only one fly, as when more than one is used they are apt to get caught in the weeds when playing a fish. The portion of the river which runs through the Williams and Stoughton properties is preserved by the Butler Arms Hotel and is free to visitors, as is also the portion which runs through the O'Connell property for visitors staying at the Bay View Hotel.

TRALEE DISTRICT

To the north of Killarney, at Castlemaine, which has a small hotel, the lower reaches of the Maine afford fair trout fishing, as do also its upper waters at Castleisland, where there is a fair hotel. This river holds many excellent brown trout, some salmon and also white trout after the month of July. Poaching, I am sorry to say, prevailed to a large extent, and consequently the fishing has fallen off very much in recent years; however, it only wants better protection to make it a good salmon river.

Maine River

Lee River

The River Lee, still further north, affords good brown trout fishing, but very poor salmon fishing. It is accessible from Tralee (where there is a good hotel), and is the only river worth notice; but there are several rivers and small lakes on the Dingle peninsula, to which the Dingle Light Railway runs westward from Tralee.

Loughs Cruttia, Eightragh, Oughtragh, and Nalacken

Of the lakes, Cruttia, Eightragh, Oughtragh, and Nalacken, twelve miles from Dingle, deserve the most attention. These lakes hold many large brown trout, as do also the Rivers Feohanagh and Finglas, which hold some grilse and numerous white trout in Autumn. There is a comfortable hotel at Dingle, and from there Kilmakedar (with its many eleventh-century remains, Gallerus' oratory

Feohanagh and Finglas Rivers

and St. Monachin's grave) is easily reached. From Tralee the northern portion of the county is reached by means of the Great Southern and Western Railway.

Feale River

The first most important river is the Feale, which comes from Co. Limerick, and from Listowel its upper waters are accessible, as are also its lower waters from Ballybunion, on the Lartigue Railway line, which from its peculiar construction forms an item of interest. The Feale holds many excellent brown trout, some salmon of a fair size, and also white trout; but owing to having been poisoned maliciously in recent years the fishing has fallen off considerably. At Ballybunion comfortable lodgings can be had, and at Listowel there is a good hotel, from which also the Galey, Smearlagh, and Shanow rivers can be commanded. These rivers are excellent tributaries of the Feale and from the middle of August hold some grilse and many white trout.

Galey, Smearlagh, and Shanow Rivers

CO. LIMERICK

Turning east from Listowel to the Co. Limerick, in which some of the best salmon fishing in Ireland is to be had, the Shannon is, of course, the most important. Dealing with the Shannon—which from the Spring months holds numerous salmon of a size not

Shannon River

to be beaten by any other river in Ireland—its best waters extend from about two miles above Castleconnell to two or three miles below Limerick, but are all taken up. These stretches are known under different names; of these "Hermitage," "Doonas," "Landscape," "Woodlands," "Summerhill," "Newgarden," "Worldsend," and "Prospect" are the best, and are within easy reach of Castleconnell, where Enright has his rod factory and an excellent hotel. The charges for rods and boats are most moderate, and will not amount to much over £1 per day. There are good hotels and excellent golf links at Limerick, from which the fishing in the lower waters are accessible, and can be had on the same terms as at Castleconnell. The heaviest fish are, as a rule, always got either by "trailing" from a boat with very large, bright flies or trolling with a natural prawn or large "phantom" (brown back with gold belly).

Mulkear, Bilbo, and Dead Rivers

Close to Limerick are the Mulkear, Bilbo, and Dead rivers, all holding numerous brown trout, which in the former run very large. The two former also hold many grilse, and from the month of July some white trout. Lower down, at Adare, there is a comfortable hotel, a nice golf course, and excellent trout fishing on the Maigue, which runs into the Shannon some few miles

Maigue River

below Limerick. It holds many heavy salmon in the Autumn months, as do also its tributaries, the Camoge, Morning Star, and Loobagh, on which the fishing is mostly free.

Camoge, Morning Star, and Loobagh Rivers

There is a small hotel at Croom, from which the Camoge is accessible, and lower down there is a much better hotel at Kilmallock, from which the Morning Star and Loobagh rivers can be commanded. There are also numerous smaller rivers which afford excellent fishing. Of these the Feale, which is dealt with in Kerry, is much better where it runs through the Co. Limerick, and holds many excellent trout, some salmon, and numerous white trout and grilse. There is a good hotel at Abbeyfeale, from which it can be best got at, as also its tributaries, the Allaughan and Oola, which in August hold grilse, and numerous white and brown trout. Higher up, at Glin, which is nine miles from Foynes railway station, there is an excellent river, which is preserved by the "Knight of Glin," who, when written to, gives the necessary permission. Above this river is the Deel, which runs into the Shannon above Askeaton, from which its best salmon pools are accessible, as are also its tribu-

Feale River

Allaughan and Oola Rivers

Glin River

Deel River

taries, the Ehernagh, Orra, and Owenskaw, which hold many excellent trout.

Ehernagh, Orra, and Owenskaw Rivers

At Rathkeale, where comfortable quarters are to be had, the upper waters of the Deel hold abundance of excellent trout, and after August a large number of grilse. The fishing on it about Rathkeale is preserved, but to licensed anglers the owner makes no objection.

CO. CLARE

Going west from Limerick, the neighbouring County of Clare does not afford good sport, but it possesses attractions of a very high order to lovers of the sea-coast. From Limerick, by means of the Great Southern and Western Railway and branch lines, the southern and western portions of the county are accessible, and the northern by the Midland Great Western Railway. Salmon and white and brown trout are to be got in nearly all the rivers, and also large brown trout and feroces in the lakes. Dealing, firstly, with the south, the first river after leaving Limerick is the Bunratty, which is easily reached from Sixmilebridge station. The Spring salmon fishing is excellent, and is to be had on reasonable terms. It also holds good brown trout, and in the Autumn grilse, but very few white trout. Above this river there are two

Bunratty River

excellent brown trout lakes—Loughs Fin and Cullaunyheeda—which are accessible from Ballycar station, distant about eight miles from Ennis, where good accommodation is procurable and excellent fishing, on the River Fergus. This river holds many salmon during the Spring, and throughout the season the brown trout fishing is excellent.

Loughs Fin and Cullaunyheeda

Fergus River

From Ennis, by the West Clare Railway to Corofin, in which there is a small hotel, Lough Inchiquin is accessible. It holds many very large trout, but on this lake, like other lakes in this county, there is great difficulty in procuring good boats.

Lough Inchiquin

The Rivers Carrowkeel and Cullenagh are accessible from Lahinch, where there is a hotel, good golf links, and excellent sea-bathing, which can also be had at Miltown-Malbay, where the Annagh and Annageeragh are best got at. To the south of Kilkee, from which the Rivers Doonbeg, Creegh, and Cooraclare are easily reached, there is good sea-bathing, fair hotel accommodation, and splendid golf links. All these rivers flow into the Atlantic, and in Autumn afford good white and brown trout fishing, which is mostly free.

Carrowkeel and Cullenagh Rivers

Annagh Annageeragh, Doonbeg, Creegh, and Cooraclare Rivers

Cloon River

From Killadysart, which is got at by boat from Foynes, the Cloon river, which flows into the Shannon, is readily reached, and, like the rivers to the west of the county, holds many brown trout and in Autumn numerous white trout. To

Lough Derg

the east of the county, Lough Derg is easily reached from Killaloe, at which there is an excellent hotel, beautifully situated on the southern end of the lough, and within easy reach of the town there is a good golf links.

The fishing on Lough Derg is the best to be had in the Co. Clare. The May-fly rises on this lake about the first week of May, and lasts until the latter end of June. The fishing, which is the best of its kind in Ireland, is free, and during the May-fly season the trout fishing is excellent.

In favourable weather very large baskets of trout are taken, and the fish weigh from one pound to seven pounds. Pike, perch, and roach also abound in this lake, the former

Shannon River

growing very large. The salmon fishing on the River Shannon, also within easy reach of Killaloe, is splendid, and during the past few years many fish weighing from 20 to 40 lbs. have been taken by anglers. About 400 yards below and 20 yards above the bridge is a free stretch of salmon water, where the catches compare very

favourably with those on the preserved waters. Various other portions of the river are held by local anglers, who are generally willing to grant permits on very reasonable terms. Higher up, at Mount Shannon, which is best reached from Scariff (ten miles from Killaloe railway station), is also another very good centre for the upper portion of Lough Derg, on which excellent trout fishing is to be had during the months of May and June. There is a good hotel at Mount Shannon, where also good boats can be had.

Lough Derg

There are also numerous small lakes which afford excellent brown trout fishing. Of these, Loughs Graney, O'Grady, Tadane, and Inchicronin deserve the most attention and are easily reached from Scariff, at which there is a good hotel. On these lakes one would find great difficulty in procuring boats except through the hospitality of local anglers.

Loughs Graney, O'Grady, Tadane, and Inchicronin

CONNAUGHT

The western counties—Roscommon, Galway, Mayo, Sligo, and Leitrim—make up the Province of Connaught. Its rivers flowing westwards to the Shannon hold salmon and brown trout, and to the west those flowing

into the Atlantic hold, in addition, white trout.

CO. ROSCOMMON

The Co. Roscommon, which is reached from Dublin by means of the Midland Great Western Railway, affords only fair river fishing, though the Shannon bounds it from the east; yet there are many excellent lakes which afford very good brown trout fishing. Lough Ree, which

Lough Ree

I spoke of in Co. Longford, is also reached on its western shore from Kiltoom railway station, as is also

Lough Funshinnagh

Lough Funshinnagh, which holds many heavy trout. The fishing is free on this water, and on it there is a boat which can be hired from the owner, who lives in Athlone.

Suck River

Turning west from Athlone, the lower portion of the River Suck is reached from Ballinasloe, where there is a good hotel and nice golf links. This river holds salmon and heavy brown trout, but it also holds many large pike, which, with the aid of poachers, do a great deal of damage to the salmon and trout fishing.

Bunowen and Shivena Rivers

Its tributaries, the Bunowen and Shivena, also within easy reach of Ballinasloe, are not worth much notice from trout anglers, as these rivers hold too many pike. Higher up, at Roscommon, where

there are two fair hotels and good golf links, the River Suck affords fair trout fishing, as do its upper waters at Castlerea, where there is another good hotel and excellent golf links. Six miles from Castlerea is the little town of Ballinlough, from which Loughs O'Flynn and Glinn are easily reached. The fishing on the former is not worth much notice, but the latter affords fair trout fishing. The May-fly rises on it about the end of May, and lasts for a fortnight or three weeks, during which time excellent sport is to be had.

Suck River

Loughs O'Flynn and Glinn

Ten miles from Roscommon is the town of Strokestown, and from there Loughs Bodarg and Kilglass, which afford good trout fishing, are best got at.

Loughs Bodarg and Kilglass

Going north-west from Dublin, on the Sligo branch of the Midland Great Western Railway, to the northern portion of the county, there is excellent lake and river fishing to be had. At Boyle, where are the important ruins of Boyle Abbey, a Cistercian house founded in 1161, there are two good hotels, from which Loughs Key and Cavetown are easily reached. On the former the May-fly rises about the middle of June, and lasts for a fortnight or three weeks, during which time

Loughs Key and Cavetown

brown trout afford excellent sport. On one of the islands in Lough Key are the remains of a Premonstratensian Abbey, and on another island of a castle of the McDermott Clan. The *Annals of Lough Ce* (Key)—the annals of the Clan—were compiled therein. At the foot of this lake also is Rockingham (the beautiful seat of the late Col. King-Harman),

Boyle River

from which the Boyle river can be fished on the way to Boyle. The fishing on this river is preserved, but through the proprietor of the Rockingham Arms Hotel one would find little difficulty in getting permission.

CO. GALWAY

From Ballinasloe, by the Midland Great Western Railway, one reaches excellent fishing at Galway, where the Railway Hotel provides first class accommodation, and where also there are many interesting ruins and good golf links.

Corrib River

The salmon fishing on the Corrib river, which runs from the lake higher up and flows through the town, is no doubt the best to be had in the county. The fishing is actually in the town—on one side the prison and high buildings, and on the other the river. The fishing extends only two or three hundred yards, and is done from a pathway bounded by a wall, which drops straight to the water. The number of salmon

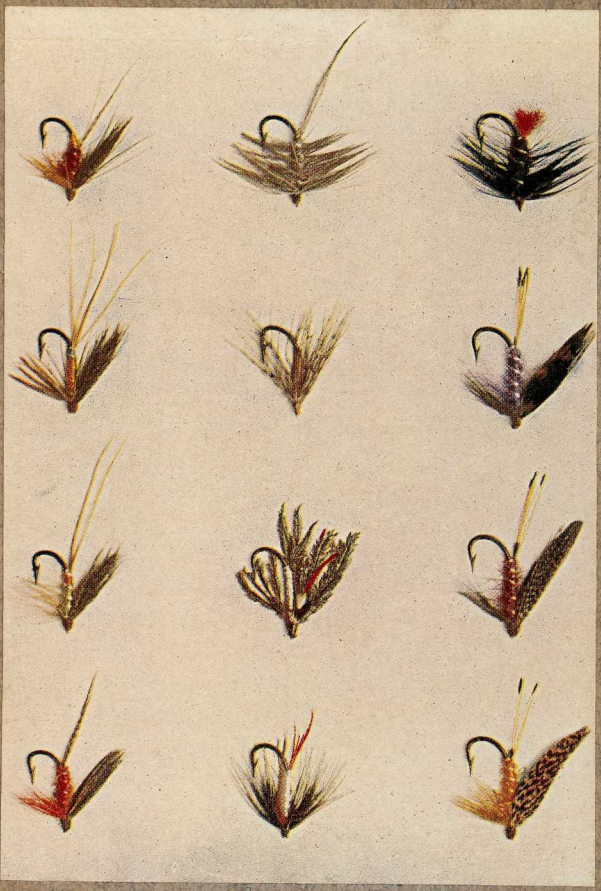
and sea-trout which this small extent of water holds is enormous. The fishing belongs to a club, and it is only when a rod is unappropriated that terms can be arranged with the secretary—10s. a day, or 15s. a day at the height of the season. To the north, and close to Galway, is Lough Corrib, 4,400 acres in extent, which is probably the best lake in the United Kingdom for free fishing, both with natural and artificial flies, as well as for trolling with natural and artificial baits. The "dapping" season begins, as a rule, in the first week in June, and lasts for a month or six weeks, during which time large baskets of splendid trout are obtained. From July to the middle of October "dapping" with the "Harry" or "Daddy Long Legs" is carried on with deadly results, especially as regards the larger trout. It also holds many heavy salmon, which during the Spring months afford capital sport. To the west, at Spiddle, which is best got at from Galway, there are several lakes and rivers which afford excellent white and brown trout fishing. Of these the Ballynew river and lake, the Awinriff river and lake, and the Owenboliska river and lake deserve the most attention.

Lough Corrib

Ballynew, Awinriff, and Owenboliska Rivers and Lakes

Continuing the journey westwards to Oughterard, where there is a nice golf course

LOCH & SEA TROUT FLIES



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and comfortable hotel, one reaches the best salmon waters on the upper portion of Lough Corrib, where the fishing is free; the only charge made is 5*s.*, being for the use of a boat, and includes boatman's hire. On this lake there are many islands, and on one of these—Inchagoill—are the remains of many ancient Christian ruins. On the mainland, within two miles of Oughterard, is Aughnanure Castle, a sixteenth-century ruin, consisting of massive tower, surrounding outworks, and banquet hall. The Awonriff river, which runs through the village of Oughterard, yields fair sport at salmon in Autumn, and at all times excellent white and brown trout fishing; as do also Loughs Lettercraffroe, Narrigarivhan, Formoyle, Cloonadoon, and Ross, all within easy reach of Oughterard. Ten miles by rail from Oughterard brings one to Maam station, distant about five miles from Maam, where there is a small hotel, from which Loughs Arderry, Nahillion, Bofin, and Agraffard, which hold numerous brown trout, are easily reached. From Maam the railway line runs to Recess, at which there is a splendid hotel owned by the Mildand Great Western Railway Company. Within easy

Upper Lough Corrib

Awonriff River

Loughs Lettercraffroe, Narrigarivhan, Formoyle, Cloonadoon, and Ross

Loughs Arderry, Nahillion, Bofin, and Agraffard

reach are the famous Ballynahinch salmon and trout fisheries, which comprise the Ballynahinch river, Loughs Derryclare, Inagh, Ballynahinch, Oorid, and Glendalough. On some of these lakes the railway company preserves the fishing, and to visitors staying at the Railway Hotel no charge is made, save licence duty £1 and wages of boatmen. On the Ballynahinch river the charges are about 15*s.* per day, and full particulars can be had at the Railway Hotel, which is the best centre for this river. To the south, twelve miles from Recess railway station, is Carna, which is got at by car, and where there is a good hotel. Loughs Skannive, Glennaun, Bola, and Awee afford plenty of white and brown trout fishing. The Gowla river and Lough Annillaun, as well as several smaller rivers and lakes, afford capital brown trout fishing at Cashel, four miles from Recess, but Mr. O'Loughlin, of the Zetland Arms Hotel, preserves the salmon and white trout fishing, and to visitors a small charge is made; but for trout fishing there is no charge. To the south, at Roundstone (fair accommodation), distant about five miles from Ballynahinch station, is Lough Bollard and several smaller lakes, all of which afford free and

Ballynahinch Lakes and Rivers.

Loughs Skannive, Glennaun, Bola, and Awee.

Gowla River.

Lough Annillaun

Lough Bollard

excellent brown trout fishing. Some few miles west from Ballynahinch is Clifden, the capital of Connemara and terminus of the Midland Great Western Railway line; it is also the receiving station of the Marconi wireless telegraph. The town is beautifully situated above Clifden Bay, and commands the fishing on the Owenglin river and several lakes, which are only open to anglers who stay at the Railway Hotel; but on Lough Fadda, four miles to the south of Clifden, the fishing is practically free. From Clifden the portion of Galway bordering the Co. Mayo is reached by coach, which runs through beautiful scenery and brings one to the fishing on several excellent white and brown trout lakes in north Connemara. Nine miles from Clifden is Letterfrack, at which there is a good hotel, and from there Loughs Ballynakill and Garrawnbawn are accessible, as are also several excellent rivers, on which the brown trout fishing is free, but for salmon and white trout permission is required. From Letterfrack the road leads to Renvyle, where are excellent golf links and a good hotel (Mrs. Blake's), from which are accessible the Daworis and Ballynakill rivers, and also Tully, Kylemore, and Natawny

Owenglin River

Lough Fadda

Loughs Ballynakill and Garrawnbawn

Daworis and Ballynakill Rivers, and Loughs Tully, Kylemore and Natawny

loughs, all of which afford plenty of brown trout fishing.

At Leenane, which is easily reached from Maam Cross station, the Leenane Hotel provides comfortable quarters, and from there Loughs Fee and Muck are accessible. These waters hold salmon and white trout, and to visitors stopping at the hotel the fishing can be had at *7s. 6d.* per day. On Loughs Nacarrigeen, Nafooey, and Nambrackragh the fishing is free, as well as the Rivers Leenane, Mounterowen, and Finny, all of which yield capital brown trout fishing. At Clonbur, which is best reached from Ballinrobe, the Mount Gable Hotel is a favourite haunt for the angler, who has choice of two excellent lakes—Loughs Mask and Corrib. The former I intend to deal with in Mayo and the latter I spoke of in Galway.

Loughs Fee and Muck

Loughs Nacarrigeen, Nafooey, and Nambrackragh.

Leenane, Finny, and Mounterowen Rivers

CO. MAYO

From Dublin the Midland Great Western Railway line runs westward to the Co. Mayo, in which there are many excellent lakes and rivers. The first place in Co. Mayo touched by the railway line is Ballyhaunis, which commands Loughs Mannin and Urlaur. These lakes

Loughs Mannin and Urlaur

yield only very poor trout fishing, but to pike fishers afford capital sport. Further west is Claremorris, from which a branch line runs south to Ballinrobe, and from there Loughs Mask and Carra are easily reached. The former discharges its waters into Lough Corrib by subterranean channels in the limestone, and on that account neither salmon nor white trout can reach it. The best fishing in Lough Mask is for gillaroo, which during the months of May and June are principally got on the "dap" with a natural May-fly, and from July to October the "Harry" or "Daddy Long Legs" is fairly successful; but the ordinary large trout flies do equally well, if not better. On this lake there are numerous islands, the largest of which is Innishmaan, on which are the remains of a small but beautiful abbey. Here are also the remains of a fort, supposed to have been built early in the sixth century by Eoghaun Beul, King of Connaught; and on the mainland are the ruins of Mask Castle, a fortress built by the English in the twelfth century.

Loughs Mask and Carra

Two miles from Ballinrobe is Lough Carra, which holds trout of a beautiful silvery colour. The sport to be had on this lake cannot be said to equal that of Lough Mask, as the trout are very sulky, and it is only when a nice soft breeze is blowing that it yields any decent

sport. There is a good golf course at Ballinrobe, where Valkenburg's Hotel will be found clean and comfortable. Springvale House, about a mile from Lough Mask, also provides very comfortable and clean quarters. The proprietor, Mr. Mayne, will supply all information as to the fishing on Loughs Mask and Carra.

Continuing the journey westwards to Castlebar, where the Imperial Hotel provides comfortable quarters, Castlebar and Islandeady loughs are easily commanded. These lakes afford only fair trout fishing, but to pike anglers yield first class sport. From Westport (eleven miles by rail from Castlebar) the Owena river and Loughs Moher and Nacorra are easily got at. These lakes hold numerous brown trout, as does also the Owena river, which also holds many white trout in September. Comfortable quarters and excellent hot and cold sea-water baths can be had at Westport, and from there the lakes and rivers in the south-west portion of the county can be got at by car. Louisburgh, ten miles from Westport, commands two excellent rivers—the Bunowen and Carrownisky—which hold many brown trout and some white trout in Autumn. To the

Castlebar and Islandeady Lakes

Owena River. Loughs Moher and Nacorra

Bunowen and Carrownisky Rivers

south of Louisburgh the Erriff is a first-rate salmon and white trout river, and is usually let; and so are Lough Bundorra and Lough Doo, which constitute the Delphi fishery; but on Glencullin Lake and Culfin river the fishing can be had at *7s. 6d.* per day through the proprietor of the hotel at Leenane, which is the nearest place to these waters, as well as for Loughs Glenawaugh and Tawnyard, which afford capital brown trout fishing, as does also the Fin, which flows westwards to Lough Corrib.

Erriff River

Loughs Bundorra and Doo.

Glencullin and Culfin Rivers

Loughs Glenawaugh and Tawnyard.

Fin River.

From Westport the railway line runs north to Newport, which is a capital place for the angler who is fortunate enough to procure from Sir Roger Palmer and Major Knox permission for a day's sport on any of the waters in the neighbourhood. Lough Beltra, six miles from Newport, is from July to September an excellent white trout lake. The Newport river after a spate is also very good, and in the tidal part, which is free, a little sport is to be had in August when the white trout are running. To the north-west of the town are the Burrishoole lakes, namely, Loughs Furnace and Feeagh, which hold numerous white and brown trout. These lakes are

Lough Beltra

Newport River

Loughs Furnace and Feeagh

also preserved, but the fishing may be secured for a small sum through the proprietor of the hotel at Newport, and from there the ruins of a fifteenth-century Dominican church and abbey can be visited. Further west is Mallaranny, at which there is a good golf course and a splendid hotel, owned by the Midland Great Western Railway Company, who reserve for the use of visitors the fishing on the Owengarve river, which yields capital sport at salmon and sea trout during July and August.

Owengarve River

Eight miles from Mallaranny by rail brings one to Achill station, and from there the beautiful island of the same name, connected by a handsome swivel bridge, can be reached by car. The Slievemore Hotel provides comfortable quarters at Dugort (eight miles from Achill station), from which Loughs Keel and Accorymore are readily commanded. The former affords capital brown trout fishing, as does the latter, which also holds many white trout in Autumn. The charge is 2*s.* 6*d.* per day for sojourners at the hotel, close to which are excellent bathing strands; and to an angler who includes a rifle amongst his outfit, good sea-shooting is one of the many attractions of Achill Island.

Loughs Keel and Accorymore

Resuming the journey northwards from Manulla Junction, the first station of importance to the angler is Foxford, from which Loughs Conn and Cullin and the upper waters of the Moy are readily got at. Of the lakes, Cullin is the smaller. It holds salmon, grilse, white trout, brown trout, charr, besides many perch and very large pike (chiefly caught on the "troll"). The best salmon stretches on this lake are one under the big rock at Pontoon Bridge, and the other some distance out at a large rock (Yellow Horse). Lough Conn has its best salmon casts about 400 yards from Pontoon Bridge (where Coghlan's Hotel provides comfortable quarters), and on the north side where the River Deel runs in close to Crossmolina (six miles from Ballina), where comfortable quarters and excellent boats can be had. It also holds monster pike, splendid brown trout, some white trout and charr (generally got by trolling). On these lakes the May-fly rises about the middle of May, but not in sufficient numbers for "dapping," until the beginning of June. The ordinary artificial fly does extremely well at all times, but the phantom, gudgeon, or eel-tail are the best baits for heavy fish—trout, pike, or salmon.

Loughs Conn and Cullin

At Foxford the upper waters of the Moy river hold numerous salmon. The fishing is

preserved by Lord Clanmorris, who, however, makes no objections to trout anglers on the waters above and below the bridge at Foxford, where there is a small hotel (Coghlan's). The natural stone-fly does well late in the evenings after June on the river at and above the bridge, especially when the water is low. The lower waters of the Moy are best reached from Ballina, where there are three good hotels, with nothing to choose between them—the Imperial and Royal (owned by the same people and opposite one another), and in the same street, and close by, the Moy (Mrs. Murtagh's).

Upper Moy River

Lower Moy River

The River Moy below the weirs is tidal, and is of no worth to an angler for an hour and a half before, and a like interval after, high water. The number of salmon which this portion of the river holds is extraordinary, and in June or July excellent sport is to be had with grilse and sea-trout. The fishing is reserved by the proprietors, who, however, make no objection to licensed anglers, but the fish must be given up. It is usual to fish from a boat (10*s.* a day covers expenses, including man), but many a good fish is to be had by fishing from the bank. The Moy above the weirs is also preserved, but the fishing can be had at 7*s.* 6*d.* per day. It is apt to be

out of condition before the beginning of April, when the Spring fishing is always best, but June is the favourite month, as then the grilse and white trout are more numerous.

Loughs Derrymannin and Alick

There are also two excellent brown trout lakes—Derrymannin and Alick—within easy reach of Cloghans (five miles from Ballina), where Clarke's Hotel provides comfortable quarters and the terms are moderate (£4 per week covers all). Cloghans also commands the fishing on Loughs Conn and Levally, as well as a very good brown trout river—the Addergoole.

Loughs Conn and Levally

In the western portion of the county there are many lakes and rivers, which are best reached by car from Ballina.

Owenmore, Oweninny, Glencullen, Munhin, and Carrowmore Rivers

The Owenmore and Oweninny, about ten miles from Ballina, hold numerous brown trout, as do also the Rivers Glencullen, Munhin, and Carrowmore, and several smaller rivers and lakes, which are best reached from Belmullet, where there is a good hotel. To the north of Ballina is Killala, at which there is a small hotel, and from there Loughs Dalla and Cloonaghmore, as well as several smaller rivers, are easily got at. All these rivers hold salmon, grilse, and brown trout, as do also the

Loughs Dalla and Cloonaghmore

Rivers Ballinglen and Keerglen, which are accessible from Ballycastle, distant about eight miles from Killala. Further west of Ballycastle nearly all the rivers are preserved, but the fishing can be had on reasonable terms.

Ballinglen and Keerglen Rivers

The eastern portion of Mayo bordering Sligo is best reached from Claremorris by means of the Great Southern and Western Railway. On this route the first place of importance to the angler is Kiltimagh, from which the Glore and Yellow rivers are easily reached. These rivers hold many brown trout, as do also the upper portion of the Moy, which is best got at from Swinford, where there is a good hotel. There are many other rivers and lakes which necessitate long drives by car, and to an angler who is prepared to rough it with a collapsible boat the fishing resources of these waters are unlimited.

Glore, Yellow, and Moy Rivers

CO. SLIGO

From Dublin the Midland Great Western Railway line runs north to Co. Sligo, in which there are many excellent lakes and rivers. The first of these—the Arrow—is a fairly good lake, and on it the May-fly rises about the middle of May and lasts for a fortnight or three weeks, during which time excellent sport is to be had. The

Lough Arrow

trout on this lake are larger than those to be had on any of the other lakes in this county.

Lough Garra

The fishing is free, as it is also on Lough Garra, and either of these is easily reached from Boyle, where there are good hotels ; but from Arrow Lodge, which provides comfortable quarters, Lough Arrow is much more easily got at, as is also the

Unshin River

River Unshin, which holds many large trout, but the fishing can only be had by favour. Further north is Ballymote, at which is a small hotel, and from there the upper waters of the

Owenmore and Clooneen Rivers

Owenmore are easily reached, as is also the Clooneen river. The former holds many salmon and large trout, and the latter numerous brown

Loughs Cloonacleiga and Templehouse

trout. Loughs Cloonacleiga and Templehouse holds numerous perch and pike, and are also accessible from Ballymote. Eight miles further on is Collooney, where comfortable lodgings can be had, and from there the lower

Owenmore River

waters of the Owenmore are easily reached. Here the fishing is preserved, but the owner is very generous in granting permission to those who ask it. From Collooney the southern portion of the county is reached by means of the Great Southern and Western Railway. The first station on the route of

importance to the angler is Tubbercurry, where comfortable quarters can be had, and from there Lough Talt is easily got at. This lake holds many beautifully coloured trout, which, however, do not run very large. To the south of Tubbercurry the Rivers Owengarve and Mullaghanoe hold many large brown trout, and are best got at from Bellaghy station. To the north of Tubbercurry is Lough Easky, on which brown trout afford capital sport. It is best reached by car from Ballina, as are also the rivers in the northern portion of the county. Of these the Leaffony, Easky, and Dunneill rivers hold numerous white trout and salmon, as well as many nice brown trout, and are best reached from Dromore, where fairly comfortable quarters can be had.

Lough Talt

Owengarve and Mullaghanoe Rivers

Lough Easky

Leaffony, Easky, and Dunneill Rivers

Resuming the journey northwards from Collooney one reaches the Ballysodare river, formed by the junction of the Owenmore with the Arrow. It is within easy reach of Ballysodare, which is interesting to the fisherman as a conspicuous example of what may be done to improve the rivers of Ireland. This river some years ago was relatively unimportant, owing to the fall at the mouth being surmounted but by few salmon. Then ladders were made, with the

Ballysodare River

result that, for its size, there is now no better water in the North-west, but the fishing is preserved, and can only be had by favour. Ballysodare provides comfortable lodgings, and from there the Abbey of St. Fechan, which overlooks the rapids on the west side of the river, can be visited. Further north,

Lough Gill

Lough Gill is a good water for salmon, white trout, brown trout, and pike, but the fishing is preserved and can be had through the proprietors of the hotels at Sligo, which is the nearest place to this lake. The scenery of Lough Gill is exquisitely beautiful, and on it there are many islands. Church Island, the largest, has some slight remains of a monastic church.

Garvogue River

At Sligo the Garvogue river, which drains Lough Gill, is one of the two earliest salmon rivers in Ireland; but to an angler it is of no importance, as it is mostly tidal. At Rosse's Point (five miles from Sligo) there is a good golf course and

Glencar Lake

excellent hotel, from which Glencar lake is easily reached. This lake holds some salmon and numerous brown trout, as does also the Glencar river, which affords capital white trout fishing in Autumn. The boat charges on Lough Gill and Glencar do not exceed 10s. per day at the height of the fishing season, of which, on the whole, the Autumn is the best.

CO. LEITRIM

To the west, and bordering the Co. Sligo, is Leitrim, which may be said to have many excellent lakes but very few rivers, though the Shannon bounds it from the south-west. Of the lakes, Rinn is the best, but the fishing is preserved by a Mr. Clements. The May-fly rises on the lake about the latter end of May, but not in sufficient numbers to yield decent sport. Mohill, on the Cavan line, which runs north from Dromod (Midland Great Western Railway), is the nearest place to this lake, and provides comfortable quarters, as does also Martin's Hotel at Ballinamore, from which Lough Garradice is easily reached.

Lough Rinn

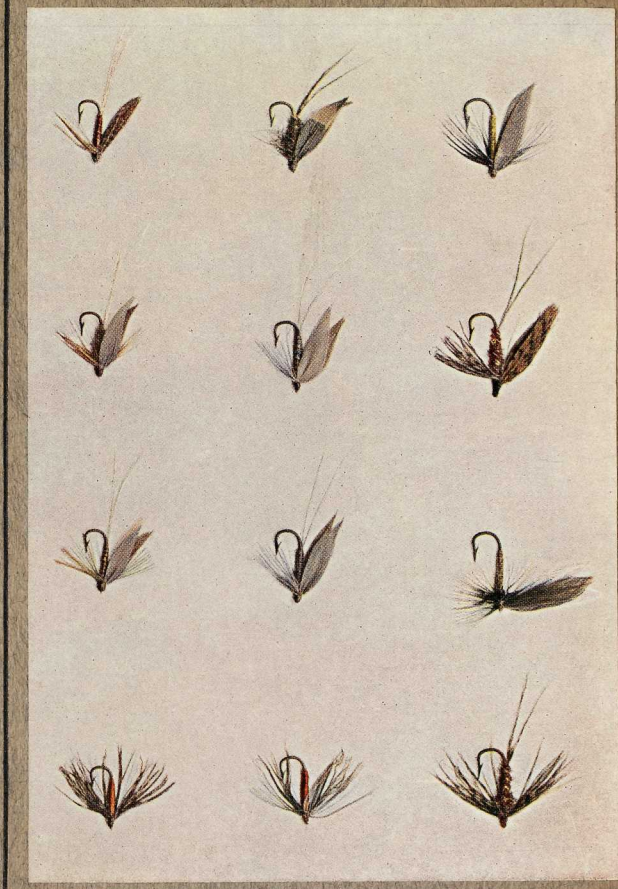
Lough Garradice

This lake holds many gillaroos, brown trout, and heavy pike, which are mostly got by trolling with the spoon bait, but the large white trout flies also do well in the latter part of the season. Drumshambo, where there is a small hotel, commands the fishing on Lough Allen—the last of the large Shannon lakes. The May-fly fishing starts somewhat earlier on this lake than on any of the other lakes in this county; but in recent years the May-fly fishing is not very good. The boats are fairly good, the boatmen reliable, and the charges moderate (about 5*s*. per day). The Foorish, Arigna, and Yellow rivers afford good

Lough Allen

Foorish, Arigna, and Yellow Rivers

TROUT FLIES



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brown trout fishing late in the season, and are easily reached from Drumshambo, as are also two smaller lakes—Skean and Mealagh—which to an angler provided with a collapsible boat yield capital sport at brown trout. To the south of Drumshambo the River Shannon affords good brown trout fishing, and is best got at from Carrick-on-Shannon (Midland Great Western Railway), where "The Bush" Hotel provides comfortable quarters. To the north of the county Manorhamilton, on the Sligo and Leitrim Railway, affords good accommodation, and commands the fishing on two excellent lakes—Glenade and Belhavel—which hold charr and many brown trout.

Loughs Skean and Mealagh

Shannon River

Loughs Glenade and Belhavel

ULSTER

The northern counties—Monaghan, Armagh, Down, Antrim, Cavan, Fermanagh, Tyrone, Londonderry, and Donegal—comprise the Province of Ulster, in which there is capital salmon and trout fishing. All these counties are easily reached by means of the Great Northern Railway line from Dublin (Amiens Street station).

CO. MONAGHAN

In the Co. Monaghan there are very few lakes and rivers which afford sport, and then only with

brown trout. Of the former Lough Muckno is the largest and holds many nice trout and also pike. It is easily reached from Castleblayney, where there is a good hotel. Of the other lakes, Ross, Mill, and Egish deserve the most attention, and are also best got at from Castleblayney. Further west, Lough Inner is easily reached from Ballybay, and the River Finn from Clones. These waters afford good brown trout fishing, as do also several smaller lakes to the south of the county, but these are only fished by local anglers.

Lough Muckno

Loughs Ross, Mill, Egish, and Inner

Finn River

CO. ARMAGH

To the north of Monaghan the Co. Armagh may be said to have many rivers and few lakes. Of the rivers, the Blackwater (which divides this county from Tyrone) is the only river worth special notice. It holds many nice brown trout, as does also the Callan, and either of these rivers are accessible from Armagh, where there are two good hotels (the Beresford Arms and the Charlemont Arms), and where also there are two splendid cathedrals and an observatory, which was built and endowed by Primate Robinson in 1791.

Blackwater and Callan Rivers

To the north of the county the Bann river and Lough Gullion afford fair trout fishing, and are within easy reach of Portadown, which has two hotels, and also an excellent golf course of nine holes. Of the other rivers, the Cusher is the best. It holds many nice brown trout, and is best got at from Tanderagee on the branch line from Newry, at which the Co. Down is entered.

Bann River and Lough Gullion

Cusher River

CO. DOWN

This county has many rivers which afford plenty of brown trout fishing, as do also its lakes. Of the rivers, the Upper Bann yields fair brown trout fishing, but on the portion from Katesbridge to Ballyroney the fishing is much better and the surroundings charming. There is a good hotel at Banbridge and nice lodgings at Castlewellan (four miles from Dundrum railway station), and from there Island Reavey lake and the Leitrim river are best got at. These waters afford fair trout fishing, which is preserved; but on the lake the fishing can be had at 3*s.* 6*d.* per day. Lower down, at Kilkeel, there is a small river which affords fair trout fishing. The scenery of the coast from Kilkeel to Rostrevor and Warrenpoint is unsurpassed, and there is good sea-bathing

Upper Bann River

Island Reavey Lake.

Leitrim River

Kilkeel River

to be had at either of these places. Warrenpoint is the nearest railway station. At Dundrum there is good white and brown trout fishing on the Moneycarrow, especially after a spate; and further north the Annacloy river holds some salmon and white trout late in the season and during heavy floods, and at all times of the year is well stocked with brown trout. It is easily reached from Downpatrick, as is also the Quoile river, which holds abundance of small trout. The Down Hunt Arms Hotel at Downpatrick provides comfortable quarters, as does Fitzpatrick's Hotel at Ballynahinch, and from the latter the upper waters of the Annacloy are accessible. This part of the river is fairly good, and holds many small brown trout, but on Lough Aghery the trout are much larger; four pounds and upwards are not uncommon for it. This lake is midway between Dromore and Ballynahinch, and two miles from the latter there is a spa, with sulphur-chalybeate springs and good accommodation for visitors. On the Lagan, which is reached from Dromore, fair trout fishing is to be had either above or below the town. There is good accommodation at Dromore, and also an excellent golf links of nine holes. Of the

Moneycarrow and Annacloy Rivers

Quoile River

Upper Annacloy River. Lough Aghery

Lagan River

smaller rivers which run into Strangford Lough (celebrated for its wild fowl shooting), the one at Comber yields much larger trout, especially on the portion of it from Comber to Dundonald.

Comber River

CO. ANTRIM The Co. Antrim has many excellent rivers, but only two lakes worth special mention. Nearly all the rivers flowing eastwards to the North Channel hold salmon and many white trout in Autumn.

Lagan River The first river—the Lagan—is reached from Lisburn, but on account of the pollution of flax water from the linen factories along the river, the fishing is not much good ; however, from the first lock to about five miles from Belfast the fishing is much better. There is also some good trout fishing to be had at 10s. for the season on the Belfast Corporation Reservoirs, which are within easy reach of Belfast, where there are many good hotels, and some splendid public buildings ; and at Ballylesson, about four miles from the city, the Giant's Ring is one of the most interesting works of antiquity to be found in Ireland. It consists of an enormous circle enclosed by an immense mound of earth, extending to about seventy feet in breadth.

Belfast Reservoirs

From Belfast the northern portion of the county is reached by means of the Midland

Railway (Northern Counties Committee). The first river of importance on this route is the Six-Mile-Water, which affords capital brown trout fishing after a spate. Its lower waters are easily reached from Doagh and its upper waters from Antrim, at which there is a good hotel (Massareene Arms), and in the vicinity of the town there is a round tower ninety-two feet high, and measuring at the base about fifty feet in circumference. Lough Neagh is also within easy reach of Antrim, but is not very often fished from there. Further west, O'Neill's Hotel provides comfortable quarters at Randalstown, and from there the Maine is best got at. This river affords good brown trout fishing, which below the town is preserved, but higher up the fishing is free.

Six-Mile-Water

Lough Neagh

Maine River

To the west, Toomebridge is the best centre for the fishing on Lough Neagh. This lake holds numerous small brown trout, charr, pike, salmon, and pollen (seldom taken with the rod). There is a good hotel and splendid golf links at Toomebridge, and from there Lough Beg is also accessible. This lake affords capital and constant sport with brown trout, and when the larger lake is too rough for fishing it is well worth attention. From Randalstown the railway line runs north to Ballymena, which should

Lough Beg

be made the headquarters for fishing the Maine, Kellswater, and Clogh rivers. All these rivers afford capital brown trout fishing, and on the former some salmon fishing, which can be procured through the proprietor of either the Royal Hotel or the Adair Arms at Ballymena, at which there is a good golf links, and in the vicinity of the town there is a rath about fifty feet high, and also a Druidical altar. At Ballymena a branch line runs north-east to Parkmore, distant about three miles from Cushendall, and at the latter there is a good hotel and excellent fishing on the Glenariff and Glendun rivers, and on the Glenarm river at Glenarm. These rivers hold many good brown trout, some salmon, and white trout late in the season, as do also the Glenhesk and Carey rivers at Ballycastle, where there is a splendid golf course and a good hotel. To the north-west of the county the Bush is an excellent salmon and trout river, and though preserved the fishing can be procured through either the proprietors of the Royal or the Antrim Arms Hotels at Ballymoney. There is a splendid golf course at Portrush, where also excellent accommodation is provided by the Northern Counties Hotel,

Maine, Kellswater and Clogh Rivers

Glenariff, Glendun, Glenarm, Glenhesk, and Carey Rivers

Bush River

through which splendid salmon and trout fishing may be secured on the Bann river for a moderate charge either by the day, week, or month. Six miles to the east of Portrush the lower portion of the Bush holds many salmon as well as white trout. This portion of it is also preserved, but terms can be arranged through M'Ilroy's Hotel at Bushmills, and from there the famous Giant's Causeway is readily got at by means of electric cars.

Bann River

Bush River

CO. LONDONDERRY

To the west, and bordering Antrim, the Co. Londonderry has many good rivers, but no lakes worth mentioning, with the exception of Lough Neagh, which affords better fishing from its Antrim shores. From Belfast, by the Midland Railway (Northern Counties Committee), one reaches the southern portion of the county, in which there are good brown trout rivers. At Castledawson there is good accommodation and fair trout fishing on the Moyola river, which is also accessible from Maghera, as well as another good trout river—the Grillagh. Further north, Mercer's Hotel provides comfortable quarters at Kilrea, which is convenient to the fishing on the lower waters of the Upper Bann, and is one of the best

Moyola and Grillagh Rivers

Upper Bann

salmon and trout rivers in the county. The fishing is strictly preserved, but on the waters adjoining those of a club the salmon fishing can be procured at £1 1s. 0d. per rod per week, or 5s. per day, and a charge of 5s. per day for man and use of boat.

On the upper waters of the Bann at Coleraine there is excellent salmon, grilse, and white trout fishing. Below the town, which has a good hotel, the fishing is free, but is best done from a boat. Above the town the river is strictly preserved, but terms, which are not exorbitant, can, I believe, be arranged through the proprietor of the hotel. To the west of Coleraine the

Roe River

lower waters of the Roe are easily reached from Limavady, and its upper waters from Dungiven, and at either of these towns one can be fairly well put up. The Roe at either place affords capital (best in Spring) grilse and white trout fishing, as

Faughan River

does also the Faughan at Londonderry, where there are several good hotels, splendid golf links, and where also may be seen the Bishop's Gate and Ship Quay Gate. The former is a triumphal arch erected to the memory of William III in 1789. The cathedral, a Gothic building, erected in 1633, contains some curiosities of the famous Derry Siege of 1689, such as a bombshell. flagstaffs, etc.

CO. DONEGAL

From Londonderry the Co. Donegal is accessible by means of the Londonderry and Lough Swilly Railway. Throughout the whole County of Donegal the wildest shooting and fishing can be had at moderate rates. From the little town of Buncrana, at which the Lough Swilly Hotel provides comfortable quarters, and where also there is an excellent golf course, the Castle or Crana river is accessible. This river holds many salmon and white trout, but the fishing is preserved and can only be had through the proprietor of the hotel; there is, however, plenty of free fishing on the Mill river and on Loughs Fad and Meendoran. All these waters hold brown trout, as do also the Rivers Owenerk and Owenboy, on which there is excellent brown and white trout fishing, besides some salmon fishing in the former. On the banks of the Crana may be seen the ruin of a keep or tower, beneath which is a dungeon, once the stronghold of Sir Cahir O'Doherty. Returning from Buncrana to Fahan the steamer may be taken across Lough Swilly to Rathmullan, from which a coach runs through beautiful scenery to Portsalon, where is Kindrum lough, on which capital brown and white trout fishing can be had by

Castle or Crana River

Mill River. Loughs Fad and Meendoran. Owenerk and Owenboy Rivers

Kindrum Lough

visitors staying at the hotel, and close by there is an excellent golf course of eighteen holes. To the south of Portsalon at Milford, one reaches excellent salmon and white trout fishing on Fern lake and River Lennon, but the fishing is preserved and can only be procured through the proprietor of the hotel at Milford. To the south of Milford is Ramelton (four miles from Letterkenny), at which there is a hotel, and from there three capital brown trout lakes—Loughs Thorn, Carn and Glencarn—are easily reached. From the latter the railway line is again reached at Letterkenny, which is beautifully situated on the River Swilly, which holds Spring salmon, white trout, grilse, and is practically free. There is a good hotel at Letterkenny, from which the railway line runs westwards to Churchhill, where St. Columb's Hotel provides comfortable quarters, and is most convenient for Lough Garten. This lake affords capital brown trout fishing, as does the Lennon river, which also holds many salmon and white trout. It is easily reached from Kilmacrenan, at which is Taylor's Hotel, and from there also Loughs Keel and Beagh are easily reached. All these waters afford splendid salmon and

Fern Lake and Lennon River

Loughs Carn, Thorn, and Glencarn

Swilly River

Lough Garten. Lennon River

Loughs Keel and Beagh

trout fishing, as do also Glen lough, the Lackagh and Owencarrow rivers, which are accessible from Rosapenna (eight miles from Creeslough railway station), where there is a good hotel owned by the Earl of Leitrim, and to visitors staying at the hotel the fishing is free; as it is also on Loughs Shannagh and Ballyhiernan, on which there is capital brown trout fishing to be had. It may be interesting to anglers to know that sea-trout will take the fly in salt water, and anglers who have hitherto confined their attention to fresh waters will find excellent sport amongst sea-trout in Mulroy Bay, especially during Spring tides. The golf links at Rosapenna have a circuit of over three miles, with eighteen holes; the scenery is romantic, and the view from the first hole is said to be unequalled on any golfing green in the British Islands. Further west, Gweedore is in the centre of some of the best salmon and trout fishing in Donegal, and has a first-rate hotel. On Loughs Altan and Nacung and several smaller lakes the fishing, which consists of white and brown trout, is reserved for visitors to the hotel, as is also portion of the Clady river, for which tickets at the following rates may be obtained at the hotel:—

Lough Glen. Lackagh and Owencarrow Rivers

Loughs Shannagh and Ballyhiernan

Loughs Altan and Nacung

Clady River

For the months of June, July and August:
- Single Rod, 10*s.* per day (1 fish free).
- Single Rod, £2 10*s.* per week (2 fish free).
- Single Rod, £9 per month (8 fish free).

April, May, and October free.

For the use of boats on the lakes at Gweedore the charge of 2*s.* per day is made, and each man employed 2*s.* 6*d.* per day.

To the south of Gweedore there is good accommodation provided by Gallagher's Hotel at Crolly Bridge, and from there Lough Anure (on which there are two boats) is easily reached. This lake affords capital white and brown trout fishing, but is preserved for the use of visitors to the hotel, as is also portion of the Loughamore river, which holds many salmon and sea-trout from the month of June. For the salmon fishing on this river a charge of £1 5*s.* per week, or £3 per month, is made. Further south, Dungloe should be made the centre for the famous Rosses fishery, which comprises Loughs Craghy, Dunglow, Waskel, and Meelagh. All these waters hold an abundance of white and brown trout, as does also the famous Crolly river, on which the charges for salmon fishing are the same

Lough Anure

Loughamore River

Loughs Craghy, Dunglow, Waskel, and Meelagh

River Crolly

as for the Loughamore river at Crolly. Hanlon's Hotel provides comfortable quarters at Dungloe. The proprietor of this hotel, from whom many hints as regards flies, etc., may be procured, is the manager of the fisheries.

The portion of the county to the south of Dungloe is best reached from Dublin by means of the railway line which runs west from Strabane. On this route the first place of importance is Lifford, at which is Argue's Hotel, and from there the River Mourne, which flows from Tyrone, is easily reached, as are also the Rivers Deele and Finn. All these waters hold Spring salmon, white trout, grilse, and numerous brown trout, and are practically free fisheries, with the exception of the Mourne, for which terms can be arranged at Strabane (Co. Tyrone). Further west, at Ballybofey, the railway line branches south to Donegal, at which there is a comfortable hotel, and close by there are excellent chalybeate springs. The scenery round about Donegal is most picturesque, and there are many lakes and rivers which hold salmon, sea-trout, charr, and an abundance of large brown trout. On the Lakes Eske and Derg the fishing is excellent and the charges for boat and boatman are moderate (about

Mourne, Deele, and Finn Rivers

Loughs Eske and Derg

5*s*. per day). The Rivers Eanymore and Eanybeg, about eight miles from Donegal, are preserved, but an angler would find little difficulty in obtaining the necessary permit from the Marquis of Conyngham and other bank proprietors. At Dunkineely, on the railway line to the west of Donegal, Mr. Hill, the proprietor of the hotel, preserves the white and brown trout fishing for visitors on the Oily river and Loughs Croagh and Nanmanfin.

Eanymore and Eanybeg Rivers

Oily River. Loughs Croagh and Nanmanfin

Killybegs, a few miles further on, has a good hotel (the Bay View) and excellent sea-bathing. The fishing on the River Inver, close to the village, is strictly preserved, but there are also several small lakes and rivers on which excellent free brown trout fishing can be had. From Killybegs it is ten miles by a very charming road to Carrick, where excellent salmon and trout fishing can be had on the Glen and Yellow rivers by visitors to the Carrick Hotel. There are also numerous small lakes, which afford capital brown trout fishing within easy reach of Carrick; and further west, at Glencolumbkille, there is excellent salmon, white and brown trout fishing on the Owenee river, which is free to visitors

Inver River

Glen and Yellow Rivers

Owenee River

to the Glencolumbkille Hotel, save licence duty £1. Returning from Killybegs to Ballybofey, the journey is resumed westwards to Fintown, from which Lough Finn is accessible, as are also the upper waters of the River Finn. The former holds many white and brown trout and is free; but for the latter, on which there is splendid salmon fishing, permission is required from the owner, Major Hamilton, of Brownhall, Ballintra. To the south of Fintown is the little village of Glenties, which has a good hotel, and is most central for the upper waters of the Owenea and Owentocker rivers, as well as several lakes on which the fishing can be had through the proprietor of the hotel at Glenties, and from there Ardara, with a first-rate hotel (Nesbitt Arms) and good golf links, is easily reached by car. The fishing at Ardara is excellent, and includes the lower waters of the Owenea, on which there is excellent salmon and white trout fishing, which, as a rule, is always best after June. This river is leased to Mr. M'Nelis (the proprietor of the hotel), who lets the fishing at 5s. per day to visitors staying at his hotel; but on the Owentocker, which is a good brown trout river, and which also holds numerous sea-trout and an occasional salmon,

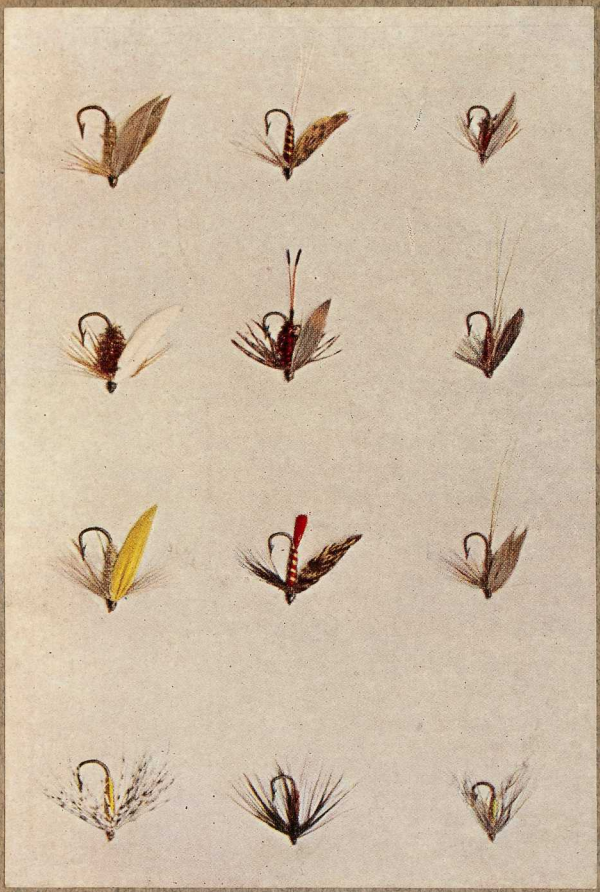
Lough Finn. Finn River

Owenea and Owentocker Rivers

Lower Owenea River

Owentocker River

TROUT FLIES



First Row—SAND FLY: AUGUST DUN: RED ANT.
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from the end of August, the fishing is free. The Owentocker is a very nice river, and though one's basket may be a poor one, an angler would always enjoy a day on it. The pools are nice and fishy-looking, and the valley through which the river flows is very pretty.

Of the smaller rivers the Brackey, Dervog, Ballingoal, and Beagh are the best. All these waters afford capital brown trout fishing, as do also Loughs Fad, Kiltooris, Derryduff, Arderry, Machugh, Leahans, and Warvaneil, on which there are boats belonging to the hotel.

Brackey, Dervog, Ballingoal, and Beagh Rivers. Loughs Fad, Kiltooris, Derryduff, Arderry, Machugh, Leahans, and Warvaneil

In the portion of the county bordering Fermanagh there is excellent salmon and trout fishing to be had. Pettigo, on the Great Northern Railway, has a good hotel, and is convenient for fishing Lough Erne (which is in Fermanagh) as well as the Fermon river. Further west, Ballyshannon has two good hotels (the Royal and the Imperial), and is the best centre for the splendid salmon fishing on the Erne river, which is strictly preserved, the terms being about four guineas per week. To the south of Ballyshannon there is a good hotel owned by the Great Northern Railway Company, and excellent

Fermon River

Erne River

golf links at Bundoran, which is the best centre for the Bundrowes river. It affords splendid salmon and brown trout fishing, for which a charge of 12*s.* 6*d.* per day or £3 per week is made. There are also other rivers and lakes which can be reached from Bundoran, but these I intend to deal with in Co. Fermanagh.

Bundrowes River

CO. TYRONE

To the west, and bordering Donegal, the Co. Tyrone has some first-rate rivers and only one lake worth mentioning — Lough Neagh, which I spoke of in Co. Antrim. Of the rivers the Torrent affords some nice brown trout fishing, and is within easy reach of Dungannon, at which there is a good hotel and excellent golf links. Cookstown, further north, has a good hotel and is convenient to the Ballinderry river, which holds numerous trout as well as an occasional salmon late in the season.

Lough Neagh. Torrent River

Ballinderry River

On the railway line to the west of Dungannon the little village of Sixmilecross affords lodgings within easy reach of two excellent brown trout rivers—the Camowen and Cloghfin. Newtownstewart, on the railway line to the north of Omagh, is beautifully situated between the mountains locally known as

Camowen and Cloghfin Rivers

"Bessy Bell" and "Mary Gray," on the left bank of the fine river, which possesses the perhaps unique peculiarity of being known by three different names—Strule, Mourne, and Foyle—corresponding to the three different portions of its course. The town is in the centre of one of the best salmon fishing districts in the North of Ireland; the fishing rights are owned by the Foyle and Bann Fishery Company, who for the salmon and white trout fishing make a charge of *2s. 6d.* per day, 10*s.* per week, or £4 for the season, which lasts from June 1 to October 10. The brown trout fishing commences somewhat earlier (April 1), and the charge made for such is 5*s.* for the season. Newtownstewart has three good hotels—the Castle, Baird Arms, and Abercorn (which is the best). There are also three other rivers—the Owenkillew and its two tributaries, the Glenelly and Owenreagh—which are also reached from Newtownstewart. These rivers afford splendid brown trout fishing, as do also the River Derg and its tributary the Mournebeg, which are best got at from Castlederg (branch line from Victoria Bridge), where comfortable lodgings can be had. To the north of the county Strabane has a good

Strule, Mourne, and Foyle Rivers

Owenkillew, Glenelly, and Owenreagh Rivers

Derg and Mournebeg Rivers

hotel, and is the best place for the salmon and white trout fishing on the Rivers Finn and Mourne. Of the rivers in the southern portion of the county the Blackwater is the best; it is easily reached from either Moy, Caledon, or Aughnacloy, and at each of these towns comfortable quarters can be had.

Finn, Mourne, and Blackwater Rivers

CO. FERMANAGH

The Co. Fermanagh to the south and bordering Tyrone has many first-rate loughs and rivers, which are all easily reached by rail from Dublin (Amiens Street) *via* Dundalk and Clones. On this route Newtownbutler provides lodgings, and at Lisnaskea, further north, there are two good hotels, and from either of these towns Upper Lough Erne is accessible. This lake holds some Spring salmon, Autumn grilse, gillaroo, and many excellent trout. The May-fly rises on it about the latter end of May, and lasts for about three weeks, and during that time the sport is excellent. Maguiresbridge, three miles further on, provides quarters, and is also a good place for fishing Upper Lough Erne, as well as the Colebrooke river, on which good brown trout fishing can be had. Enniskillen, on the railway line further north, is

Upper Lough Erne

Colebrooke River

built upon an island in the river connecting the Upper and Lower Loughs Erne and partly on the mainland, with which it is connected by two bridges. It has two good hotels (the Imperial and the Railway), and is convenient for the fishing on the Upper or Lower Loughs Erne, as well as for the Erne river. The fishing on the lower lake is similar to that of the upper, and on it there are numerous beautiful islands; on one of these—Devenish—may be seen a round tower (85 feet high) which is one of the most perfect of its kind in Ireland.

Lower Lough Erne

On the River Erne there is excellent salmon and trout fishing, which, though preserved, is easily obtained through either of the hotels at Enniskillen, and from there the railway line runs westwards to the little village of Kesh, which provides lodgings, as does also Belleek (which is famous for its china factory), and from either of these villages the River Erne and upper waters of the lower lake are easily reached. These waters yield capital salmon and trout fishing, as does also Lough Melvin, which is quite convenient to Garrison (about four miles from Belleek), where Saunders has a first-rate hotel. This lake is, with the exception of the Bush (Co. Antrim), the earliest Spring salmon water in the North of Ireland. The fishing on its best waters is preserved,

Erne River

Lough Melvin

but tickets, for which a charge of 2*s.* 6*d.* per day or 10*s.* per week is made, can be had at the hotel. On the portion of the lake which is free there is some very good salmon fishing to be had, for which the best time of the year on Melvin is from the middle of March to the end of May, and for the grilse and trout fishing from the middle of June. Of the Rivers Roogagh, Glenaniff, and Kilcoo, which run into Lough Melvin, the latter is the best, and affords excellent grilse fishing from June to the end of the season. On the southern portion of the county there are some very good lakes and rivers, which are easily reached from Enniskillen by means of the Sligo, Leitrim and Northern Counties Railway. The River Sillee, close to Florencecourt station, affords some nice brown trout fishing, as does Lough Ross, which is easily reached from there. Belcoo, on the railway line further on, provides comfortable lodgings, and is the best place for the fishing on the River Arney, as well as for the Upper and Lower Macnean Lakes. The River Arney, which joins the Lower Macnean with Upper Lough Erne, holds many excellent brown trout, as well as some salmon late in the season. The fishing on this river is mostly free, and during the

Roogagh, Glenaniff, and Kilcoo River

Sillee River. Lough Ross

Arney River. Lower Lough Macnean

months of June and July it affords excellent sport, as does also its head waters. On Lough Macnean the May-fly rises somewhat earlier than on any of the other lakes in Fermanagh. There are good boats and skilful boatmen on all these lakes. The charges on Macnean and Melvin are about 6*s.* per day, and on Lough Erne 7*s.* 6*d.* per day. Trolling on all these waters with the minnow (natural), spoon, and small trout does well, especially after the disappearance of the May-fly.

Lough Macnean

CO. CAVAN

Co. Cavan, which closes the Province of Ulster and my book on Irish Fishings, has many lakes and rivers, which are reached from Dublin by two railway lines—the Midland Great Western and Great Northern. On the former railway line (Meath branch) is Kingscourt, which provides quarters and is within easy reach of two fairly good brown trout lakes—Ballyhoe and Skeagh. On the Cavan branch Lough Sheelin is easily reached from Ballywillan station, but is not worth attention to trout fishers on account of the large number of pike which it holds. Further north, Drumhowna is within easy reach of the River Erne, which affords excellent brown trout fishing as does also

Loughs Ballyhoe Skeagh, and Lough Sheelin

Erne River. Lough Oughter

Lough Oughter, which is best reached from the town of Cavan, where there are two good hotels and an excellent golf course of nine holes. Lough Oughter holds some salmon, as does also the River Erne, which flows in from its head waters in Fermanagh, but the fishing is mostly preserved and can only be had by favour.

In the portion of the county which is reached from Dublin by means of the Great Northern Railway line there is some very good trout fishing to be had. On this route Virginia Road, on the branch line from Drogheda, is the nearest station for Virginia, which provides quarters, and is the best place for the fishing on Lough Ramor. This lake is one of the best waters in the county, and has merits which make up for the scarcity of good fishing on the other lakes and rivers. The May-fly rises on Lough Ramor about the beginning of May, but not in sufficient numbers for "dapping." The ordinary artificial flies do well on it, but the largest trout are got by trolling with an artificial minnow, phantom, or natural eel-tail. At Dundalk a branch line runs westwards to Ballybay, and then turns southwards to Cootehill, where quite comfortable quarters can be had; it is within easy reach of two small lakes—Sillan and Tacker—on which there are nume-

Lough Ramor

Loughs Sillan and Tacker

rous small brown trout. Belturbet, on the branch line from Clones, is within easy reach of the River Erne and its tributary, the Annalee. The former affords fishing similar to that of its waters which are reached from stations on the Midland Great Western Railway line, and on the latter there is capital brown trout fishing. At Belturbet and Ballyconnell comfortable lodgings can be had, and from the latter an excellent brown trout river—the Woodford—which affords good fishing, is easily reached. In this county there are many other smaller rivers and lakes which I have not spoken of, as they are of no importance to the angler-tourist.

Erne and Annalee Rivers

Woodford River

PART II

FLIES AND BAITS

County	River or Lake	Fish	Spring Months — Baits
Dublin	River Liffey (from Island Bridge to Lucan)	Salmon	Natural Gudgeon and Colliagh
	Rivers Broadmeadow and Turvey	White Trout	Minnow
	River Broadmeadow ,, Delvin ,, Dodder ,, Killakee ,, Liffey ,, Mayne ,, Portmarnock Reservoirs (Rathmines) River Santry ,, Tolka ,, Ward	Brown Trout	Spinning Minnow
Meath	River Boyne	Salmon	—
	River Boyne and Tributaries	White Trout	Minnow
	River Athboy ,, Blackwater ,, Boyne ,, Dale ,, Moynalty ,, Nanny ,, Stoneyford	Brown Trout	,,

SPRING MONTHS	SUMMER MONTHS	
FLIES	BAITS	FLIES
Claret Jay, Jock Scott, Butcher, Golden Olive, Grouse and Orange, Lemon and Grey, Black Goldfinch	—	Fiery Brown, Silver Grey, Olive and Claret, Green Jay, Thunder and Lightning
Black Hackle, Orange Grouse, Red Spinner, Silver Grey, March Brown	Minnow (Natural)	Hare's Ear and Yellow, Golden Olive, Coch-y-bonddhu and Olive Quill
Red Spinner, Blue Body Black Hackle, Black Palmer, Red Ant, Orange Grouse with Green Hackle, Olive Quill, Claret Grouse, Francis Fly, Soldier Palmer, Alexandra Little Yellow Mayfly, March Brown and Silver Grey	,,	Same as for the Spring months
utcher, Golden Scott, Crottle, Fiery Brown, Boyne Claret, Black Doctor, Durham Ranger, Rich Golden Olive, Blue	—	Orange Grouse, Rich Golden Olive, Claret and Blue, Lemon-ended Grey, Bright Claret, Nondescript Nos. 1 & 2 (Hardy)
laret Hackle backed with Grouse, Wren's Tail, Red Spinner	Minnow	In addition to those for Spring the Golden Yellow
efanu, Orange Grouse, Olive Quill, Brown Quill, Wicklow Killer, March Brown, Soldier Palmer	,,	In addition to those for Spring, Hare's Ear, Black Hackle (Starling Wing), Little Mystery, Red Spinner

County	River or Lake	Fish	Spring Months Baits
Louth	River Fane ,, Dee ,, Glyde	Salmon	—
	River Glyde ,, White	White Trout	Minnow
	River Castletown ,, Castlering ,, Dee ,, Fane ,, Glyde ,, Inniskeen ,, Mattock ,, White	Brown Trout	,,
Westmeath	Westmeath Lakes.	Brown Trout	Eel-tail, Phantom and Colliagh
	River Brusna ,, Dale ,, Inny ,, Shannon	,,	,,
	River Shannon ,, Inny	Salmon	
Longford	Lough Ree ,, Forbes	Salmon	Eel-tail an Phantor
	River Inny	,,	—

SPRING MONTHS	SUMMER MONTHS	
FLIES	BAITS	FLIES
Same as for River Boyne (Meath)	—	Same as for River Boyne (Meath)
Wickham's Fancy, Olive Quill, Blue Body Black Hackle, Blue Bottle, March Brown, Ward's Infallible (Keegan, Dublin)	—	In addition to those for Spring, Cowdung, Hare's Ear and Yellow, Quin's Fancy (Keegan, Dublin), Hardy's Favourite
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	Spoon Bait	The natural May-fly (Dapping)
Wren Tail, Hare's Ear and Yellow, Red Spinner, Golden Yellow, Orange Grouse, Olive Quill	Minnow	Same as those for Spring
Black Goldfinch, Yellow Lahobber, Black and Orange Wing, Silver Doctor	Shrimp, Devon and Spoon	Orange, Black, Blue, Purple and Green with Partridge Wings, Jock Scott, Silver Grey
Same as for Shannon river (see above)	Devon and Spoon	Same as for Shannon river (see above)
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COUNTY	RIVER OR LAKE	FISH	SPRING MONTHS BAITS
LONGFORD (*continued*)	River Camlin ,, Fallon Lough Forbes ,, Gowna River Inny Lough Kinale ,, Ree River Tange	Brown Trout	Eel-tail an Phantor for Lake
KING'S	River Shannon	Salmon	Eel-tail an Phantor
	River Brosna ,, Clodiagh ,, Cushina ,, Figile ,, Silver ,, Shannon ,, Slate ,, Yellow	Brown Trout	Minnow
QUEEN'S	River Nore	Salmon	—
	River Barrow	,,	—
	River Barrow ,, Beauteogue ,, Nore ,, Owenbeg ,, Owenmore ,, Triogue	Brown Trout	Minnow

SPRING MONTHS	SUMMER MONTHS	
FLIES	BAITS	FLIES
On the Lakes the natural May-fly (Green Drake) is the best from the month of May, and on the Rivers Orange Grouse, Red Spinner, Alexandra, Olive Quill, Red Quill, Wickham's Fancy, Red Ant and Coch-y-bonddhu	Devon and Spoon	Same as for Spring
See Co. Westmeath	Devon, Spoon and Shrimp	See Co. Westmeath
Orange Grouse, Cowdung, March Brown, Hawthorn, Green Drake, Jay, Red Spinner, Red Quill, Fiery Brown, Olive Quill, Blue Body Black Hackle	Minnow, Natural Shrimp for Shannon	In addition to those for Spring, Soldier Palmer, Green Grouse, Sooty Olive and Claret and Blue
Sooty Olive, Dark Claret, Bright Claret, Golden Olive, Jock Scott	—	Blue Doctor, Blue Body, Orange Grouse, Butcher, Grey Cochlin
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Ash Fox, Wren, Cowdung, Claret and Jay, Yellow Dun, March Brown, Hawthorn, Orange Grouse, Olive Quill	Minnow	Hare's Ear, Ginger Quill, Iron Blue, Red Ant, Olive Dun, Yellow Wren, Wickham's Fancy

County	River or Lake	Fish	Spring Months: Baits
Kilkenny	River Nore ,, Barrow	Salmon	—
	River Barrow ,, Dinin ,, Freshford ,, Nore	Brown Trout	Minnow
Wexford	River Slaney ,, Bann	Salmon	—
	River Bann	White Trout	—
	River Bann ,, Boro ,, Carrock ,, Duncormick ,, Owenduff ,, Owenvarragh ,, Slaney ,, Sow ,, Urrin	Brown Trout	Minnow
Carlow	River Barrow	Salmon	—
	River Burren ,, Derreen ,, Lerr	Brown Trout	Minnow
	River Slaney	Salmon	—

SPRING MONTHS	SUMMER MONTHS	
FLIES	BAITS	FLIES
See Queen's County	—	See Queen's County
,, ,,	Minnow	,, ,,
Lemon and Grey, Wasp, Doch-a-dhu, Fiery Brown, Lemon and Olive, Grouse and Orange	—	Same as for Spring
Hare's Ear and Yellow Iron Dun, Orange Grouse, Zulu Grouse and Claret	Minnow	,, ,,
Coch-y-bonddhu, Black Rat and Red Body, Francis Fly, March Brown, Olive Quill, Garnet Fly, Green Grouse, Blue Body Black Hackle, Coachman, Orange Rail, Iron Blue Dun, Claret and Orange	Minnow	In addition to those for Spring, Wickham's Fancy, Red Spinner, Golden Olive, Olive Quill, Red Quill Hardy's Favourite
Same as for Co. Wexford	—	—
,, ,,	Minnow	Same as for Co. Wexford
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County	River or Lake	Fish	Spring Months — Baits
Wicklow	Lakes and Rivers	Brown Trout	Natural and Artificial Minnow
	River Bray	White Trout	,,
Kildare	River Barrow, ,, Greese, ,, Liffey, ,, Rathangan	Brown Trout	Minnow and Worm

SPRING MONTHS	SUMMER MONTHS	
FLIES	BAITS	FLIES
Blue Dun, Wicklow Killer, Starling Wing, Blue Body Black Hackle, Green Wren, Lefanu, Hare's Ear, March Brown, Orange Grouse	Same as for Spring	Same as for Spring
,, ,,	,,	,, ,,
Orange Rail, Ash Fox, Plain Wren, Double Wren, Grey Flag, Orange Grouse, Jay, Cowdung, March Brown, Hare's Ear, Black Hackle (Orange Body)	Worm very good after rain	Oliver Quill, Ginger Quill, Red Quill, Badger Quill, Orange Wren, Cream Fox, Orange Grouse, Black Gnat. Dry Flies—Red Ant, Alder, Silver Sedge, Yellow Dun, Olive Dun, Red Soldier Palmer

County	River or Lake	Fish	Spring Months — Baits
Tipperary	River Newport ,, Suir ,, Nenagh	Salmon, Grilse	—
	River Anner ,, Ara ,, Ballinfinboy ,, Clashawley ,, Drish ,, Multeen ,, Nenagh ,, Newport ,, Nier ,, Ollatrim ,, Suir ,, Tar	Brown Trout	Spinning Minnow
Waterford	River Suir	Salmon	—
	River Blackwater	,,	—
	River Colligan	White Trout	Minnow

SPRING MONTHS	SUMMER MONTHS	
FLIES	BAITS	FLIES
Jock Scott, Silver Doctor, Blue Doctor, Black Doctor, Dark Claret, Bright Claret	—	Same as for Spring but smaller
Green Wren, Yellow and Orange Spider, Hare's Ear, Double Wren, Silver Grey, March Brown, Orange Creeper Orange Grouse, Olive Quill, Plain Wren, Black Rail, Red-tip Wren, Purple Black, Yellow Grouse, Gold-red Hackle, Yellow Rail, Gold Wren, Green Wren, Cow-dung, Jay, Wickham's Fancy, Red Spinner	Minnow and Worm especially in high water	In addition to those for Spring, Orange Rail, Red Spinner (gold tinsel body), Black Rail (gold tinsel body), Grey Flag
Same as for Co. Tipperary	—	Same as for Co. Tipperary
Lemon-ended Grey, Jock Scott, Half Grey and Brown, Coiner, Brown Palmer, Blue and Orange Jay	—	Same as for Spring
Golden Scott, Orange Palmer, Grey Touser, Blue Touser, Half Green and Jay, Blue Doctor	—	" "

COUNTY	RIVER OR LAKE	FISH	SPRING MONTHS BAITS
WATERFORD (*continued*)	River Blackwater ,, Clodiagh ,, Colligan Lough Coomaduallagh ,, Coomshuigan River Dalligan ,, Mahon Lough Mohr ,, Stillogues River Suir ,, Tay	Brown Trout	Devon does well on Lakes and Spinning Minnow on the Rivers
CORK	River Blackwater	Salmon	—
	River Bandon and Tributaries ,, Lee ,, Lickey ,, Dissour ,, Ilen Inchigeelagh Lakes River Owencurra. ,, Womanagh	,,	—
	River Argideen ,, Bandon ,, Barony ,, Coomhola ,, Ilen ,, Lee ,, Lickey ,, Dissour ,, Mealagh ,, Owencurra ,, Owvane	Grilse and White Trout	Minnow

SPRING MONTHS	SUMMER MONTHS	
FLIES	BAITS	FLIES
ame as for Co. Tipperary and in addition Claret Palmer, Grey Jay, Silver Rail, Zulu, Coch-y-bonddhu	Same as for Spring	Same as for Spring
ne as for Co. Waterford	—	Same as for Co. Waterford
old Dunkeld, Blue Doctor, Jock Scott, Garibaldi, Fiery Brown, Blue Hackle, Green Doctor, Orange Jay, Durham Ranger, Golden Scott, Blue Touser, Grey and Olive, Blue and Grey (furry body)	—	In addition to those for Spring, Orange Palmer, Green Jay, Blue Palmer, Claret Palmer, Green Grouse, Ilen Blue (Ilen river), Lemon, Grey and Olive, Blue Jay, Brilliant (Haynes, Cork), Grey (with yellow ends)
lue, Black, Grey and Olive, Claret and Blue, Silver Grey, Zulu, Fiery Brown, Olive and Claret, Green Grouse, Jock Scott, Orange Grouse, Black Hackle (blue body), Black Hackle (green body), Black Hackle (red body), Black Doctor (small), Fiery Brown, Grey (with Blue Hackle)	Minnow and Shrimp (Natural)	Same as for Spring

County	River or Lake	Fish	Spring Months — Baits
Cork (*continued*)	Lakes and Rivers of Co. Cork	Brown Trout	Minnow
Kerry (Kenmare District)	River Roughty ,, Blackwater ,, Sheen ,, Sneem	Salmon, Grilse, White Trout	—
	Lough Brinn	White Trout	Devon
	River Ardshellaun ,, Blackwater Lough Brinn River Finnihy ,, Roughty ,, Sheen ,, Sneem	Brown Trout	Devon on Lough Brinn

SPRING MONTHS	SUMMER MONTHS	
FLIES	BAITS	FLIES
addition to those for White Trout, Coch-y-bonddhu, Golden Rail, Gold Partridge, Olive Dun, Grey Coghlan, Hare's Ear, March Brown, Blue Body Black Hackle, Olive Quill, Red Spinner	Minnow	In addition to those for Spring, March Dun, May Dun, Wickham's Fancy, Hawthorn, Golden Olive, Grouse and Orange (with Rail Wing), Cole's Fancy (Haynes, Cork)
ver Doctor, Black Doctor, Lemon-ended Grey, Fiery Brown, Jock Scott, Orange Grouse, Fiery Brown (with Olive under Wing), Butcher, Childers, Golden Olive, Jay, Olive and Jay, Tinsel and Jay Hackle, Zulu (White Trout), Grey (with Olive and Yellow Hackle under Wing)	When in flood the Worm is very good	Same as for Spring with the exception of the hooks being the ordinary White Trout size
,, ,,	Devon	,, ,,
arch Brown, Zulu, Orange Grouse, Fiery Brown, Green Grouse, Blue Body, Black Hackle, Wickham's Fancy, Green Wren, Green Partridge, May Dun, Alder, Hare's Ear, Claret and Blue Black Gnat	Devon on Lough Brinn and Worm for Rivers when in spate	Red Quill, Olive Quill, Jap, Soldier Palmer, Red Spinner, Hare's Ear and Yellow, Claret and Jay, Jointed Hare's Ear, BluePalmer, Red Rail, Cowdung, Zulu, Magpie, Coch-y-bonddhu, Jointed Claret, Grey Fly

County	River or Lake	Fish	Spring Month / Baits
Kerry (Killarney District)	Killarney Lakes River Laune ,, Flesh	Salmon, Grisle, White Trout	Phantom for Lakes
	River Anna Cree ,, Clydagh Lough Carrantwohill ,, Erhogh River Flesk Lough Garryarry Killarney Lakes River Laune Lough Managh	Brown Trout	,,
Kerry (Caragh District)	Lough Acoose River Behy ,, Caragh Lake Caragh ,, Cloon	Salmon and White Trout in Caragh river and lake	—
	Lough Acoose River Behy ,, Caragh Lough Caragh ,, Cloon ,, Coomasharn ,, Coomlouhir River Cottoners Lough Corravoula ,, Loughnahirka ,, Oulagh ,, Reagh	Brown Trout	—

SPRING MONTHS	SUMMER MONTHS	
FLIES	BAITS	FLIES
rolling is principally he way in which Salmon are taken luring this time of he year on the Lakes	Spoon and Devon	Jock Scott, Blue Jay, Lemon Grey, Orange Grouse, Orange Jay, Blue (Lemon Hackle), Brown Ant, Orange Grey, Fiery Brown, Golden Olive, Plain Blue, Copper Brown, Jointed Grey and Blue
ne as for the Kenmare District	Spoon and Devon for Killarney Lakes	In addition to those for the Kenmare district, Green Olive, Green Wren, Orange Wren, Green Rail, Wickham's Fancy, Silver Grey, Green Partridge, Orange Grouse, Green Grouse, Brown Rail, March Brown, Alder, Green Drake* (June) with Mallard Tipping, Black Quill, Jointed Orange and Green Grouse
e fishing in this time or Salmon is not very ood, and the White Trout never put in an ppearance until June n the Caragh river or ake or the Behy river	Devon and Spoon for Lakes	Same as for the Killarney district
t during Summer	,,	See Killarney

* Best results when fished as a dropper.

County	River or Lake	Fish	Spring Months — Baits
Kerry (Waterville District)	River Annaghgar Lough Currane River Cummeragh " Inny " Waterville	Salmon, Grilse and White Trout	Phantom (Blue and Gold Belly Natural Colliagh and small Trout for Lough Currane
	River Carhan " Fertagh	Salmon, Grilse and White Trout	"

SPRING MONTHS	SUMMER MONTHS	
FLIES	BAITS	FLIES
aret and Olive, Fiery Brown and Jay, Blue Grey and Brown, Claret Olive and Grouse, Claret and Olive with Blue, Claret and Blue (mixed), Claret and Blue, Yellow Tag, Claret and Green, Jay, Thunder and Lightning Nondescript, Nos. 1 & 2 (Hardy's, Alnwick)	Devon (various kinds) and Spoon for Lakes, and the Worm for Rivers when in flood	For Salmon, in addition to those for Spring, Orange Grouse, Lemon Grey, Blue Orange Jay, Blue Orange, Claret Blue, and for White Trout and Grilse—Zulu, Claret and Green, Olive, Claret and Golden Olive, Yellow Grouse, Blue with Jay, Blue Lemon, Claret and Mallard Yellow, Bog Fly, Teal and Red, Green Wren, Red Tag SPECIAL DRESSINGS. Salmon, Peal, and White Trout.
—	—	(1) Fiery Brown Body, Deep Blue Hackle, Starling Wing, Mallard Tip. (2) Blue Body, Grey Hackle, Jay under Wing, Mixed Mallard Wing and Pheasant Tip. (3) Fiery Brown Body, Black Hackle, Thrush Wing, Mallard Tip. (4) Fiery Brown Body, Light Blue Hackle, with a bit of Yellow under Mallard Tip and Starling Wing. (5) Fiery Brown Body

County	River or Lake	Fish	Spring Months: Baits
Kerry (Waterville District)—*continued*	River Carhan . . ,, Fertagh . .	Salmon, Grisle and White Trout	—
Kerry (Tralee District)	River Feale . ,, Feohanagh . ,, Finglas . ,, Galey . ,, Maine . ,, Smearlagh . ,, Shanow .	Salmon, Grilse and White Trout	—

SPRING MONTHS	SUMMER MONTHS	
FLIES	BAITS	FLIES
—	—	Claret Hackle, Mallard Wing and Mallard Tip. (6) Half Grey Body, Blue Hackle under Wing and Grey Hackle in centre of Body with Pheasant Wing, and a sprig of Macaw under each side of Wing, and Golden Pheasant Tip. (7) Hare's Ear and Yellow, Black Cock Hackle, Starling Wing, Mallard Tip. [The above should be tied on No. 6 hooks for heavy water, and on No. 8 for light water.]
From the first of June to the end of the season is the best time for these rivers	Minnow and Worm	Lemon Grey, Blue and Lemon, Half Green and Grey, Jock Scott, Blue, Claret and Grey, Blue, Grey and Brown, Silver Doctor, Blue Doctor, Purple and Olive, Blue, Claret and Golden Olive, Purple Grouse, Fiery Brown and Olive, Orange Grouse, Golden Olive and Claret, Zulu (White Trout), Claret and Blue, Green and Olive, Grey Jay, Black Jay and Olive (with Pheasant Tipping) Golden Olive and Jay

County	River or Lake	Fish	Spring Months — Baits
Kerry (Tralee District)	The Lakes and Rivers	Brown Trout	—
Limerick	River Shannon	Salmon and Grilse (Summer)	Phantom, Gudgeon and Small Trout
	River Bilbo, „ Deel, „ Feale, „ Maigue, „ Mulkear	Salmon, Grilse and White Trout	Minnow
	„ Shannon	White Trout	—
	The Rivers in this County	Brown Trout	—

SPRING MONTHS	SUMMER MONTHS	
FLIES	BAITS	FLIES
From the first of June to the end of the season is the best time for these rivers	Worm is very good when the rivers are in spate	See Killarney and Kenmare Districts
Black Goldfinch, Black Macaw Wing and Olive Body, Blue Macaw Wing, Black and Orange Wing, Thunder and Lightning. Large flies are used.	Large Devon and Prawn	Yellow Lahobber, Green Parrot, Black Ostrich, Purple Widgeon, Common Pheasant, Orange-, Black-, Blue-, Purple-, Green- and Silver-bodied Guinea Hens, Orange-, Black-, Green-, and Silver-bodied Grouse, and Claret and Olive
The same flies as for the Shannon on smaller hooks (Grilse size)	Minnow	The same flies as for the Shannon on small hooks (White Trout size)
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Summer is the best time	"	The ordinary Brown Trout Flies do well, but for the Shannon the Orange Grouse, backed with Green Parrot, Orange Grouse backed with Guinea Hen, Landrail Wing backed with Partridge; Body Red, Green, Brown, Orange, or Silver are the best kinds.

County	River or Lake	Fish	Spring Months — Baits
Clare	River Bunratty „ Fergus	Salmon	—
	Lough Derg River Shannon	„	Same as for Shannon, Co. Limerick
	River Annagh „ Annageeragh „ Cooraclare „ Creegh „ Cloon „ Doonbeg	White and Brown Trout	—
	River Bunratty Lough Cullaunyheeda River Carrowkeel „ Cullenagh Lough Fin River Fergus Lough Inchiquin „ Inchicronin „ Graney „ O'Grady „ Tadane	Brown Trout	—
	Lough Derg	„	—

SPRING MONTHS	SUMMER MONTHS	
FLIES	BAITS	FLIES
Same as for Shannon but smaller hooks (Grilse size)	Worm	Same as for Shannon on White Trout hooks
Salmon in this time of the year are got principally on the troll	Large Devon and Shrimp	Lemon Grey, Blue Orange Jay, Blue Orange, Blue Lemon, and those for Co. Limerick
The White and Brown Trout fishing is best from June	Minnow and Worm	See Co. Limerick
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During these months Brown Trout are got by trolling with Eel-tail, Phantom and Shrimp	—	Natural Green Drake from the first week of May to last week of June, Natural Grey Drake (Spent Green Drake) from end of June to end of August and the ordinary White Trout Flies from August to end of season. Clarets, Olives and Blue are the best colours

County	River or Lake	Fish	Spring Months — Baits
Roscommon	River Boyle „ Suck	Salmon	—
	River Boyle Lough Bodarg River Bunowen Lough Cavetown „ Funshinnagh „ Glinn „ Kilglass „ Key River Suck „ Shivena	Brown Trout	On the Lakes the Phantom does well
	Lough Ree	„	—
Galway	River Corrib	Salmon	Natural Shrimp and Colliagh
	Lough Corrib	„	Phantom and Colliagh

SPRING MONTHS	SUMMER MONTHS	
FLIES	BAITS	FLIES
Blue Doctor, Black Doctor, Claret and Orange, Silver Doctor, Blue and Orange, Thunder and Lightning, Lemon Grey, Jock Scott, Crimson and Orange	Colliagh and Worm when water high	Same as for Spring
Fishing not good during this time of year	On the Lakes Devon and Spoon are the best and Natural Minnow on the Rivers	The May-fly rises on nearly all the Lakes about the second week of May and lasts till the middle of June. From June to the end of season the ordinary White Trout Flies do well, and on the Rivers the ordinary Brown Trout Flies
See Co. Longford	—	See Co. Longford
Black Goldfinch (Claret), Yellow Goldfinch, Black and Orange (Olive), Crimson and Orange, Lemon Grey, Silver Doctor, Fenian, Blue and Orange, Claret and Orange, Jock Scott, Yellow and Claret, Fiery Brown	Natural Shrimp	The same as for Spring may be used on the Lake, and on the River when the weather is bright and the water low the following are the best —Green and Teal, Green and Orange, Black and Olive, Black and Orange, Blue and Orange (Teal), Blue Body (Teal), Thunder and Lightning (Teal)
,, ,,	Phantom, Devon and Spoon	,, ,,

County	River or Lake	Fish	Spring Months — Baits
Galway *(continued)*	The Lakes and Rivers	Grilse, White Trout and Salmon	Minnow (Natural)
	The Lakes and Rivers	Brown Trout	"
	Lough Corrib . .	"	Phantom and Minnow
Mayo .	The Lakes and Rivers	Salmon	Eel-tail and Phantom Minnow

SPRING MONTHS	SUMMER MONTHS	
FLIES	BAITS	FLIES
Priest, Fiery Brown, Grey, Grey and Claret, Connemara Black, Blue Jay, Grey and Lemon, Zulu, Claret (Mallard Wing), Jock Scott, Silver and Blue, Golden Olive and Jay	Natural Minnow and Eel-tail	In addition to those for Spring, Orange Grouse, Olive Quill, Claret and Rail, Greenwell's Glory, Olive and Blue, Blue Teal, Grouse and Jay, Thunder and Lightning
Blue Bottle, Yellow Grouse, Blue Dun, Olives, Clarets (with Mallard Wings), Hare's Ear (Olive), Orange Rail, Sooty Olive, Golden Green Olive, March Brown, Red and Yellow, Black Bee, Grisly King, Governor, Yellow Mallard, Coch-y-bonddhu	,,	In addition to those for Spring, Orange Grouse (Parrot Backing), Orange Landrail, Black and Silver, Soldier Palmer, Red Ant, Cinnamon, Green Body with Starling Wing Cowdung, Orange Palmer, Red Spinner, Black Gnat, Iron Dun
,, ,,	,,	May-fly June to July; the "Daddy" Long Legs from July to October, and Flies as above
Blue Doctor, Large Claret, Orange Grouse Hold Fast, Black Goshawk, Sweep, Claret, Mohair, Rough Claret, Thunder and Lightning, Black and Claret, Golden Olive, Jock Scott	Devon and Spoon	In addition to those for Spring, Fiery Brown, Silver Grey, Black Goldfinch, Butcher, Blue Goshawk, Golden Olive, Olive and Jay, Claret and Olive, Claret and Blue, Large Blue

County	River or Lake	Fish	SPRING MONTHS Baits
Mayo *(continued)*	The Lakes and Rivers	White Trout	—
	The Lakes and Rivers	Brown Trout	—
Sligo	The Lakes and Rivers	Salmon	Phantom and Eel-tail

SPRING MONTHS	SUMMER MONTHS	
FLIES	BAITS	FLIES
The best fishing is from June	Devon and Spoon	Black and Claret, Fiery Brown, The Curate, Orange and Grouse, Lemon and Red, Olive, Claret, Red Hackle, Green Olive, Silver Doctor (small), Golden Orange, Large Zulu, Silver Grey, Orange Palmer, Blue Palmer, Large Wickham's Fancy
" "	Small Trout, Devon and Spoon	In addition to those for White Trout, Dark Olive, Red Palmer, Green Grouse, Coch-y-bonddhu, Hare's Ear. On Loughs Mask, Carra, Conn and Cullin the Natural May-fly is best from May to June and the "Harry" or "Daddy" Long Legs from July to August
Brown, Olive and Claret, Cinnamon Fly, Black Fur, Jock Scott, Golden Olive, Fiery Brown, Silver Grey, Silver Doctor, Lough Gill (Rogan, Ballyshannon), Orange and Grouse	Devon, Natural Gudgeon and Spoon	In addition to those for Spring, Wasp Fly, Orange, Black and Claret, Thunder and Lightning, Pink and Orange, Claret and Jay, Claret Jay and Olive with Mallard Wing and Pheasant Tipping

County	River or Lake	Fish	Spring Months — Baits
Sligo (*continued*)	The Rivers	White Trout	Minnow
	The Lakes and Rivers	Brown Trout	Natural Eel-tail and Minnow
Leitrim	The Lakes and Rivers	Brown Trout	On the Lakes the natural Eel-tail is the best

SPRING MONTHS	SUMMER MONTHS	
FLIES	BAITS	FLIES
Best during the Summer and Autumn months	Small Devon and Natural Gudgeon	Dark Olive, Orange Grouse Gosling Green Olive, Ribbed Hare's Ear, Ribbed Olive and Claret, Wickham's Fancy, Grey Jay, Coch-y-bonddhu
Best during the Summer months	,,	During the months of May and June, the May-fly, and from June to end of July the "Daddy" does well on Loughs Garra and Arrow, and the ordinary large lake flies
Best during the Summer months	Devon and Spoon	The May-fly is best from May to June on the Lakes, and after June the ordinary White Trout Flies, principally Olives, Clarets and Blues, and on the Rivers the ordinary Brown Trout Flies

County	River or Lake	Fish	Spring Months — Baits
Monaghan	River Finn Lough Inner ,, Mill ,, Muckno ,, Ross	Brown Trout	—
Armagh	River Bann ,, Blackwater ,, Callan ,, Cullen Lough Gullion	Brown Trout	—
Down	River Annacloy ,, Moneycarrow	White Trout	—
	The Lakes and Rivers	Brown Trout	—
Antrim	River Bann ,, Bush ,, Carey ,, Glenariff ,, Glenarm ,, Glendun ,, Glenhesk ,, Maine	Salmon and White Trout	—

SPRING MONTHS	SUMMER MONTHS	
FLIES	BAITS	FLIES
Best during the Summer and Autumn months	Minnow and Worm (river)	The ordinary Brown Trout Flies do well, but for the Lakes the hooks should be White Trout size
Best during the months of June and July	—	Fenian, Gold Sedge, Zulu, Sooty Olive, Wickham's Fancy, Red Quill, Cowdung, Red Ant, Jenny Spinner, Black Palmer, Coch-y-bonddhu, Grey Quill, Red Hackle, Black Hackle, Red Spinner, August Dun
Hare's Ear and Yellow, Hare's Ear and Claret, March Brown, Wickham's Fancy, Olive Quill, Cowdung	—	In addition to those for Spring small White Trout Flies kill well on these rivers
Ordinary Brown Trout (no special pattern)	—	Ordinary Brown Trout Flies
Judge, Prince of Wales, Old Soldier, Assassin, Thunder and Lightning, Orange Grouse, Butcher, Claret, Claret and Blue, Golden Olive with Red Hackle, Claret and Olive	—	The same as for Spring The Flies for these rivers can be procured from Messrs. Braddell and Son, Belfast

COUNTY	RIVER OR LAKE	FISH	SPRING MONTHS BAITS
ANTRIM (*continued*)	Lough Neagh . .	Salmon	Phantom & Spoon
	The Lakes, Rivers and Reservoirs at Belfast	Brown Trout	On the Lakes the Eel-tail and Phantom
LONDONDERRY	River Bann . . ,, Faughan . . ,, Roe . .	Salmon and Grilse	Prawn and Worm
	River Bann . . ,, Faughan . . ,, Grillagh . . ,, Moyola . . ,, Roe . .	Brown Trout	
DONEGAL .	Rivers and Lakes .	Salmon	Phantom Colliagh and Prawn

SPRING MONTHS	SUMMER MONTHS	
FLIES	BAITS	FLIES
Trolling is best on this water	Phantom and Spoon	Trolling is best on this water
Ordinary Flies for Rivers and Belfast Reservoir, White Trout Flies for Lakes	Minnow for Rivers	The same as for Spring
Dunkeld, Judge, Black and Gold, Claret and Orange, Butcher, Jock Scott, Silver Doctor, Olive and Claret, Black Peewit (all on medium-sized hooks)	Same as for Spring	In addition to those for Spring, Fiery Brown, Victor, Golden Olive, Captain, Olive and Jay, Claret and Jay and Victor, Thunder and Lightning
Silver Sedge, Cowdung, Red Quill (March and April), Golden Olive, March Brown, Sooty Olive, Orange and Red, Orange Wren, Green Wren, Fenian	Minnow and Worm	In addition to those for Spring, Wickham's Fancy, Hare's Ear, Fiery Brown, Red Ant, Black and Gold, Red Spinner, Olive Quill, Coch-y-bond-dhu
Thunder and Lightning, Golden Olive, Fiery Brown, Black and Claret, Jock Scott, Silver Doctor, Claret and Olive Hackle, Orange and Grouse, Dark Hare's Ear, Black Hackle, Mallard Wing, Yellow Body, Black Hackle, Mallard Wing	Devon and Spoon	Same as for Spring, and in addition Sliver Grey, Claret Body, Black Hackle, Mallard Wing, Green and Grouse, Blue Doctor

County	River or Lake	Fish	Spring Months — Baits
Donegal (*continued*)	The Lakes and Rivers	White Trout	—
	The Lakes and Rivers	Brown Trout	—
Tyrone	River Ballinderry ,, Camowen ,, Derg ,, Finn ,, Foyle ,, Glenelly ,, Mourne ,, Strule	Salmon	Colliagh and Prawn
	Rivers	White and Brown Trout	Minnow

SPRING MONTHS	SUMMER MONTHS	
FLIES	BAITS	FLIES
Fishing best from the month of June	Minnow and Worm	Fiery Brown, Zulu, Black Spider, Orange Bumble, March Brown, Green Olive, Hare's Ear, Woodcock Wing, Green and Grouse, Yellow Silk and Lemon Hackle, Purple and Silver, Olive Grouse, Woodcock and Yellow
" "	"	Moore Game Brown, March Brown, Cinnamon Fly, Black Gnat, Coachman, Red Palmer, Blue Bottle, Golden Olive, Yellow Dun, Light Olive Dun, Ginger Quill, Claret Fly, Wickham's Fancy
The same as for Co. Donegal, and in addition Rainbow, Black Peewit, Orange Peewit, Blue Peewit, Butcher, Large Orange Grouse	Colliagh and Prawn	Same as for Spring
Fishing best from the month of June	Minnow	Same as for Co. Donegal

County	River or Lake	Fish	Spring Months Baits
Fermanagh .	The Lakes and Rivers	Salmon	Eel-tail and Phantom
	The Lakes and Rivers	Brown Trout	,,
Cavan .	River Erne . . Lough Oughter . .	Salmon	Prawn, Phantom, Eel-tail
	The Lakes and Rivers	Brown Trout	Prawn, Phantom, Eel-tail and Minnow

SPRING MONTHS	SUMMER MONTHS	
FLIES	BAITS	FLIES
In addition to those for Co. Donegal the following are the best, Green Parson, Lough Gill, Deadly Bobber, Yellow Silk, Yellow Jay	Phantom, Prawn and Eel-tail	Same as for Spring
Best from the month of May	,,	Same as for Co. Donegal
See Cos. Donegal and Fermanagh	Devon and Spoon	See Cos. Donegal and Fermanagh
Fishing best from the month of May	--	The May-fly rises on some of these Lakes about May and is the best during the rise, and from June to end of season ordinary White Trout Flies, and on the other Lakes and Rivers the ordinary Brown Trout Flies do well but should be tied on White Trout hooks

PART III

GENERAL INFORMATION

County	Name of River or Lake	Nearest Hotel Accommodation
Antrim	River Lagan	Lisburn
		Belfast
	Belfast Reservoirs	,,
	Six-Mile-Water	Doagh
		Antrim
	Lough Neagh	Antrim
		Toomebridge
	River Maine	Ballymena
		Randalstown
	Lough Beg	Toomebridge
	River Kellswater	Ballymena
	,, Clogh	,,
	,, Glenariff	Cushendall
	,, Glendun	,,
	,, Glenarm	Glenarm
	,, Glenhesk	Ballycastle
	,, Carey	,,
	,, Bush	Ballymoney
	,, Bann	Portrush
	,, Bush	Bushmills
Armagh	,, Blackwater	Armagh
	,, Callan	,,
	,, Bann	Portadown
	Lough Gullion	,,
	River Cusher	Tanderagee
Carlow	River Barrow	Borris
		Carlow
		Bagenalstown
	,, Lerr	Carlow
	,, Burren	,,
	,, Slaney	Hacketstown
		Tullow
		Rathvilly
	,, Derreen	Tullow
Cavan	Lough Ballyhoe	Kingscourt
	,, Skeagh	,,
	,, Sheelin	Granard
	River Erne	Cavan
	Lough Oughter	,,

Nearest Railway Station	Railway Line	For Flies, Baits refer to page	For further particulars refer to page
Lisburn Belfast ,, Doagh Antrim ,, Toomebridge Ballymena Randalstown Toomebridge Ballymena ,, Larne Parkmore ,, Ballycastle ,, Ballymoney Portrush ,,	Great Northern from Dublin Midland Ry. (Northern Counties Committee) from Belfast	142 to 145	85 to 88
Armagh ,, Portadown ,, Tanderagee	Great Northern from Dublin	142 and 143	82 and 83
Borris Carlow Bagenalstown Carlow ,, Hacketstown Tullow Rathvilly Tullow	Great Southern and Western from Dublin	114 and 115	23 and 24
Kingscourt ,, Ballywillan Drumhowna Cavan	Midland Great Western from Dublin	148 and 149	103 and 104

County	Name of River or Lake	Nearest Hotel Accommodation
Cavan	Lough Ramor	Virginia
	,, Sillan	Cootehill
	,, Tacker	,,
	River Annalee	Belturbet
	,, Erne	,,
	,, Woodford	Ballyconnell
Cork	River Awbeg	Doneraile
	,, Blackwater	Mallow
		Doneraile
		Lombardstown,
		Banteer
		Millstreet
		Fermoy
	,, Dalua	Kanturk
	,, Glen	,,
	,, Araglin	Fermoy
	,, Funshion	Mitchelstown
	,, North Bride	Fermoy
		Conna
	,, Lee	Cork
		Coachford
		Macroom
	,, Martin	Blarney
	,, Shournagh	,,
	,, Dripsey	Dripsey
	,, South Bride	Macroom
	,, Sullane	,,
	,, Laney	,,
	,, Toon	,,
	Lough Allua	Inchigeetagh
	,, Gougane Barra	Gougane Barra
	River Owencurra	Midleton
	,, Womanagh	,,
	,, Lickey	Youghal
	,, Dissour	,,

Nearest Railway Station	Railway Line	For Flies Baits refer to page	For further particulars refer to page
Virginia Road Cootehill ,, Belturbet ,, Ballyconnell	Great Northern from Dublin M. G. W. Ry. to Cavan, and thence by the Cavan and Leitrim Railway	148 and 149	104 and 105
Doneraile Mallow Doneraile Lombardstown Banteer Millstreet Fermoy Kanturk ,, Fermoy Mitchelstown Fermoy ,, Cork Coachford Macroom Blarney ,, Dripsey Macroom ,, ,, ,, ,, ,, Midleton ,, Youghal ,,	Great Southern and Western from Dublin Great Southern and Western from Dublin to Cork, and thence by Branch Lines	120 to 123	35 to 39

County	Name of River or Lake	Nearest Hotel Accommodation
Cork (*continued*)	River Owenboy	Cork
	,, Bandon	Bandon
		Ballyneen
		Dunmanway
	,, Argideen	Clonakilty
	Lough Bofinna	Dunmanway
	River Ilen	Skibbereen
	,, Saivnose	,,
	,, Ballydehob	,,
	Lough Dromroe	Bantry
	,, Kilcrohane	,,
	River Coomhola	,,
	,, Owvane	,,
	,, Mealagh	,,
	Lough Barley	Glengarriff
	,, Derreenadavodia	,,
	,, Curramore	,,
	River Barony	,,
	,, Conrooska	,,
Clare	River Bunratty	Limerick
	Lough Fin	Ennis
	,, Cullaunyheeda	,,
	River Fergus	,,
	Lough Inchiquin	Corofin
	River Carrowkeel	Lahinch
	,, Cullenagh	,,
	,, Annagh	Miltown-Malbay
	,, Annageeragh	,,
	,, Doonbeg	Kilkee
	,, Creegh	,,
	,, Cooraclare	,,
	,, Cloon	Killadysart
	Lough Derg	Killaloe
		Mount Shannon
	River Shannon	Killaloe
	Lough O'Grady	Scariff
	,, Graney	,,
	,, Tadane	,,
	,, Inchicronin	,,

Nearest Railway Station	Railway Line	For Flies Baits refer to page	For further particulars refer to page
Carrigaline	Great Southern and Western from Dublin to Cork, and thence by Branch Lines	120 to 123	39 to 42
Bandon			
Ballyneen			
Dunmanway			
Clonakilty			
Dunmanway			
Skibbereen			
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Sixmilebridge	Great Southern and Western to Limerick, and thence by Branch Lines	132 and 133	57 to 60
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Killaloe	Great Southern and Western		
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County	Name of River or Lake	Nearest Hotel Accommodation
Donegal	River Castle	Buncrana
	,, Mill	,,
	Lough Fad	,,
	,, Meendoran	,,
	River Owenerk	,,
	,, Owenboy	,,
	Lough Nakey	Portsalon
	,, Kindrum	,,
	Lough Fern	Milford
	River Lennon	,,
	Lough Thorn	Ramelton
	,, Carn	,,
	,, Glencarn	,,
	River Swilly	Letterkenny
	Lough Garten	Churchhill
	River Lennon	Kilmacrenan
	Lough Keel	,,
	,, Veagh	,,
	,, Glen	Rosapenna
	River Lackagh	,,
	,, Owencarrow	,,
	Lough Shannagh	,,
	,, Ballyhiernan	,,
	,, Altan	Gweedore
	,, Nacung	,,
	River Clady	,,
	Lough Anure	Crolly Bridge
	River Loughamore	,,
	Lough Craghy	Dungloe
	,, Dunglow	,,
	,, Waskel	,,
	,, Meelagh	,,
	River Crolly	,,
	,, Mourne	Lifford
	,, Deele	,,
	,, Finn	,,
	Lough Eske	Lough Eske
	,, Derg	Donegal
	River Eanymore	,,
	,, Eanybeg	,,
	,, Oily	Dunkineely

Nearest Railway Station	Railway Line	For Flies Baits refer to page	For further particulars refer to page
Buncrana	Great Northern from Dublin to Londonderry, and thence by the Londonderry and Lough Swilly Railway	144 to 147	90 to 95
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Lifford	Great Northern from Dublin to Strabane, and thence by the Co. Donegal Railways Joint Committee Line		
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Dunkineely			

County	Name of River or Lake	Nearest Hotel Accommodation
Donegal (*continued*)	Lough Croagh	Dunkineely
	,, Nanmanfin	,,
	River Inver	Killybegs
	,, Glen	Carrick
	,, Yellow	Glencolumbkille
	,, Owenee	,,
	Lough Finn	Fintown
	River Finn	,,
	,, Owenea	Glenties
	,, Owentocker	,,
	Lower Owenea River	Ardara
	River Owentocker	,,
	,, Brackey	,,
	,, Dervog	,,
	,, Ballingoal	,,
	,, Beagh	,,
	Lough Fad	,,
	,, Kiltooris	,,
	,, Arderry	,,
	,, Machugh	,,
	,, Leahans	,,
	,, Warvaneil	,,
	,, Erne	Pettigo
	River Fermon	,,
	,, Erne	Ballyshannon
	,, Bundrowes	Bundoran
Down	Upper Bann River	Belfast
	River Leitrim	Castlewellan
	Lough Island Reavey	,,
	River Kilkeel	Kilkeel
	,, Moneycarrow	Dundrum
	,, Annacloy	Downpatrick
	,, Quoile	,,
	Upper Annacloy River	Ballynahinch
	Lough Aghery	,,
	River Lagan	Dromore
	,, Comber	Comber
Dublin	River Liffey (Lower)	Dublin

Nearest Railway Station	Railway Line	For Flies Baits refer to page	For further particulars refer to page
Dunkineely	Great Northern from Dublin to Strabane, and thence by the Co. Donegal Railways Joint Committee Line	144 to 147	95 to 98
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Killybegs			
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Fintown			
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Glenties			
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Pettigo	Great Northern from Dublin		
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Ballyshannon			
Bundoran			
Ballyroney	Branch Line from Belfast		
Dundrum			
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Warrenpoint			
Dundrum	Great Northern from Dublin, and thence by Branch Lines	142 and 143	83 to 85
Downpatrick			
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Ballynahinch			
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Dromore			
Comber			
Tram from Park Gate to Island Bridge	—	108 and 109	3 and 4

County	Name of River or Lake	Nearest Hotel Accommodation
Dublin (*continued*)	River Liffey (Upper)	Lucan
	River Tolka	Dublin
	River Santry	,,
	,, Mayne	,,
	,, Portmarnock	,,
	,, Ward	Malahide
	,, Broadmeadow	,,
	,, Turvey	Donabate
	,, Delvin	Skerries
	,, Dodder	Dublin
	,, Killakee	,,
	Rathmines Reservoirs	,,
Fermanagh	Upper Lough Erne	Newtownbutler Lisnaskea Enniskillen Maguiresbridge
	River Colebrooke	,,
	Lower Lough Erne	Enniskillen
	River Erne	Kesh Belleek
	Lough Melvin	Garrison
	River Roogagh	,,
	,, Glenaniff	,,
	,, Kilcoo	,,
	,, Sillee	Enniskillen
	Lough Ross	,,
	River Arney	Belcoo
	Loughs Macnean	,,
Galway	River Corrib	Galway
	Lough Corrib	,,
	Do.	Clonbur
	River Ballynew	Spiddle
	Lough Ballynew	,,
	River Awinriff	,,
	Lough Awinriff	,,

Nearest Railway Station	Railway Line	For Flies Baits refer to page	For further particulars refer to page
Tram from Park Gate to Lucan	—		
Blanchardstown . .	M. G. W.		
Tram from Nelson's Pillar to Glasnevin or Drumcondra	—		
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Portmarnock . .	Great	and	to
Malahide . . .	Northern	109	7
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Rush . . .	Amiens St.,		
Skerries . . .	Dublin		
Tram from Nelson's Pillar to Rathfarnham	—		
Blessington Steam Tram from Terenure	—		
Newtownbutler . .			
Lisnaskea . . .			
Enniskillen . . .			
Maguire's Bridge . .			
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Enniskillen . . .	Great		
Kesh . . .	Northern		
Belleek . . .	from	148	100
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Florencecourt . .			
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Belcoo . . .	Sligo, Leitrim		
,, . . .	and Northern		
	Counties Ry.		
Galway . . .			
,, . . .	Midland Great		
Ballinrobe . . .	Western	134	63
Galway . . .	from	to	and
,, . . .	Broadstone	137	64
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County	Name of River or Lake	Nearest Hotel Accommodation
Galway (*continued*)	River Owenboliska	Spiddle
	Lough Owenboliska	,,
	Upper Lough Corrib	Oughterard
	River Awonriff	,,
	Lough Lettercraffroe	,,
	,, Narrigarivhan	,,
	,, Formoyle	,,
	,, Ross	,,
	,, Cloonadoon	,,
	,, Arderry	Maam
	,, Nahillion	,,
	,, Bofin	,,
	,, Agraffard	,,
	Ballynahinch Lakes and Rivers	Recess
	Lough Skannive	Carna
	,, Glennaun	,,
	,, Bola	,,
	,, Awee	,,
	River Gowla	Cashel
	Lough Annillaun	,,
	,, Bollard	Roundstone
	River Owenglin	Clifden
	Lough Fadda	,,
	,, Ballynakill	Letterfrack
	,, Garranbawn	,,
	River Daworis	Renvyle
	,, Ballynakill	,,
	Lough Kylemore	,,
	,, Tully	,,
	,, Rushenduff	,,
	,, Natawny	,,
	,, Fee	Leenane
	,, Muck	,,
	,, Nacarrigeen	,,
	,, Nafooey	,,
	,, Nambrackragh	,,
	River Leenane	,,
	,, Mounterowen	,,
	,, Finny	,,

Nearest Railway Station	Railway Line	For Flies Baits refer to page	For further particulars refer to page
Galway	Midland Great Western from Broadstone Station (Dublin)	134 to 137	65 to 68
Oughterard			
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County	Name of River or Lake	Nearest Hotel Accommodation
Kildare	River Liffey	Dublin Newbridge
	River Barrow	Monasterevan
	,, Barrow	Athy
	,, Greese	,,
	,, Rathangan	Kildare
Kilkenny	River Nore	Kilkenny Thomastown
	,, Freshford	Ballyragget
	,, Dinin	,,
	,, Barrow	Borris
King's	River Clodiagh	Tullamore
	,, Silver	,,
	,, Brosna	Banagher
	Little Brosna River	Birr
	Yellow River	Edenderry
	River Figile	,,
	,, Cushina	Portarlington
	,, Slate	,,
	,, Shannon	Banagher
Kerry (Kenmare)	River Roughty	Kenmare
	,, Finnihy	,,
	,, Sheen	,,
	,, Ardshellawn	,,
	,, Blackwater	,,
	,, Sneem	,,
	Lough Brin	,,
Kerry (Killarney)	River Anna Cree	Killarney
	,, Loo	,,
	,, Clydagh	,,
	,, Flesk	,,
	,, Laune	,,
	,, ,,	Killorglin
	Lower Lake	Killarney
	Lake Muckross	,,

Nearest Railway Station	Railway Line	For Flies Baits refer to page	For further particulars refer to page
Straffan	Great Southern and Western	116 and 117	29 and 30
Sallins			
Newbridge			
Leixlip	M.G.W.		
Monasterevan	Great Southern and Western		
Athy			
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Kildare			
Kilkenny	Great Southern and Western	114 and 115	20 and 21
Thomastown			
Ballyragget			
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Borris			
Tullamore		112 and 113	17 to 19
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Cloghan			
Birr			
Edenderry	M.G.W.		
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Portarlington	Great Southern and Western	122 to 125	42 and 43
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Banagher			
Kenmare			
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Headford			
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Killarney			43 to 45
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Killorglin			
Killarney			
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County	Name of River or Lake	Nearest Hotel Accommodation
Kerry (Killarney) (*continued*)	Upper Lake	Killarney
	Lough Guttane	,,
	,, Carrantwohill	,,
	,, Erhogh	,,
	,, Managh	,,
	,, Garragary	,,
	,, Lacka	,,
Kerry (Caragh)	Caragh Lake	Caragh
	River Caragh	,,
	,, Cottoners	,, / Killorglin
	Lough Acoose	Glencar
	,, Cloon	,,
	,, Reagh	,,
	,, Coomlouhir	,,
	,, Oulagh	,,
	,, Loughnahirka	,,
	,, Corravoula	,,
	,, Coomasharn	Glenbeigh
	River Behy	,,
Kerry (Waterville)	River Carhan	Caherciveen
	,, Fertagh	,,
	,, Ohermong	,,
	,, Annaghgar	,,
	Lough Currane	Waterville
	,, Coppal	,,
	,, Drenane	,,
	,, Coomcatcan	,,
	,, Cummeravanig	,,
	,, Loughnabrack-darrig	,,
	,, Esknamacteery	,,
	,, Derrianna	,,
	,, Namona	,,
	,, Cloonaghlin	,,
	River Waterville	,,
	,, Inny	,,
	,, Cummeragh	,,

Nearest Railway Station	Railway Line	For Flies Baits refer to page	For further particulars refer to page
Killarney	Great Southern and Western	124 and 125	45 and 46
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Caragh			
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Killorglin			
Caragh			46 to 48
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Glenbeigh			
,,	Great Southern and Western from Dublin *via* Mallow	124 to 129	
Caherciveen			
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County	Name of River or Lake	Nearest Hotel Accommodation
Kerry (Tralee)	River Maine	Castleisland
	,, Lee	Tralee
	Lough Cruttia	Dingle
	,, Eightragh	,,
	River Feohanagh	,,
	Lough Oughtragh	,,
	River Finglas	,,
	Lough Nalacken	,,
	River Feale	Listowel
		Ballybunion
	,, Galey	Listowel
	,, Smearlagh	,,
	,, Shanow	,,
Longford	Lough Ree	Ballymahon
	,, Forbes	Newtownforbes
	,, Gowna	Granard
	,, Kinale	,,
	River Inny	Ballymahon
	,, Tange	,,
	,, Fallon	Longford
	,, Camlin	,,
Louth	River Mattock	Drogheda
	,, White	Dunleer
	,, Dee	Ardee
	,, Glyde	,,
	,, Castletown	Dundalk
	,, Fane	,,
	,, Castlering	,,
	,, Inniskeen	,,
Londonderry	River Moyola	Castledawson
		Maghera
	,, Grillagh	,,
	Upper Bann River	Kilrea
		Coleraine
	River Roe	,,
		Dungiven
	,, Faughan	Londonderry

Nearest Railway Station	Railway Line	For Flies Baits refer to page	For further particulars refer to page
Castleisland Tralee Dingle ,, ,, ,, ,, ,, Listowel Ballybunion Listowel ,, ,,	G. S. & W. R. Dingle Light Railway from Tralee G. S. & W. R. Lartigue Ry. Great Southern and Western	128 to 131	53 and 54
Castletown Newtownforbes Ballywillan ,, Ballymahon ,, Longford ,,	Midland Great Western from Dublin	110 to 113	15 to 17
Drogheda Dunleer Ardee ,, Dundalk ,, ,, ,,	Great Northern from Dublin	110 and 111	10 to 12
Castledawson Maghera ,, Kilrea Coleraine ,, Dungiven Londonderry	Great Northern from Dublin to Belfast and thence Midland Ry. (N.C.C.)	144 and 145	88 and 89

COUNTY	Name of River or Lake	Nearest Hotel Accommodation
LEITRIM	Lough Rinn	Mohill
	,, Garradice	Ballinamore
	,, Allen	Drumshambo
	River Foorish	,,
	,, Arigna	,,
	Yellow River	,,
	Lough Skean	,,
	,, Mealagh	,,
	River Shannon	Carrick-on-Shannon
	Lough Glenade	Manorhamilton
	,, Belhavel	Dromahair
LIMERICK	River Shannon	Limerick / Castleconnell
	,, Mulkear	Limerick
	,, Bilbo	,,
	Dead River	,,
	River Maigue	Adare
	,, Camoge	Croom
	,, Morning Star	Kilmallock
	,, Loobagh	,,
	,, Feale	Abbeyfeale
	,, Allaughan	,,
	,, Oola	,,
	,, Glin	Glin
	,, Deel	Askeaton / Rathkeale
	,, Ehernagh	Askeaton
	,, Orra	,,
	,, Owenskaw	,,
MAYO	Lough Mannin	Ballyhaunis
	,, Urlaur	,,
	,, Mask	Ballinrobe
	,, Carra	,,
	,, Castlebar	Castlebar
	,, Islandeady	,,
	River Owena	Westport

Nearest Railway Station	Railway Line	For Flies Baits refer to page	For further particulars refer to page
Mohill	M. G. W. from Dublin to Dromod, and thence by the Cavan Ry.	140 and 141	80 and 81
Ballinamore			
Drumshambo			
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Carrick-on-Shannon	M. G. W.		
Manorhamilton	M.G.W. from Dublin to Sligo, and thence by the Sligo and Leitrim Ry.		
Dromahair			
Limerick	Great Southern and Western from Dublin	130 and 131	54 to 57
Castleconnell			
Limerick			
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Adare			
Croom			
Kilmallock			
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Abbeyfeale			
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Foynes			
Askeaton			
Rathkeale			
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Ballyhaunis	Midland Great Western from Dublin	136 to 139	68 to 70
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Ballinrobe			
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Castlebar			
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Westport			

County	Name of River or Lake	Nearest Hotel Accommodation
Mayo (*continued*)	Lough Moher	Westport
	,, Nacorra	,,
	River Bunowen	Louisburgh
	,, Carrownisky	,,
	,, Erriff	Leenane
	Lough Bundorra	,,
	,, Doo	,,
	River Glencullin	,,
	,, Culfin	,,
	Lough Glenawaugh	,,
	,, Tawnyard	,,
	River Finny	,,
	,, Beltra	Newport
	River Newport	,,
	Lough Furnace	,,
	,, Feeagh	,,
	River Owengarve	Mallaranny
	Lough Keel	Dugort
	,, Accorymore	,,
	,, Conn	Pontoon
	,, Cullin	,,
		Cloghans
		Ballina
	,, Moy	Foxford
		Swinford
	,, Derrymannin	Cloghans
	,, Alick	,,
	,, Levally	,,
	River Owenmore	Belmullet
	,, Oweninny	,,
	,, Glencullin	,,
	,, Munhin	,,
	,, Carrowmore	,,
	Lough Dalla	Killala
	,, Cloonaghmore	,,
	River Ballinglen	Ballycastle
	,, Keerglen	,,
	,, Glore	Swinford
	,, Yellow	,,

Nearest Railway Station	Railway Line	For Flies Baits refer to page	For further particulars refer to page
Westport	Midland Great Western from Dublin	136 to 139	70 to 76
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Foxford			
Swinford	G.S. & W. from Claremorris		
Ballina	Midland Great Western from Dublin		
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Killala			
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Swinford	M. G. W. to Claremorris, and thence by G. S. & W.		
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County	Name of River or Lake	Nearest Hotel Accommodation
Meath	River Nanny	Laytown
	,, Boyne	Drogheda
		Slane
	,, Skane	Dublin
	Southern Boyne River	Navan
	River Athboy	Dublin
	North Blackwater River	Kells
	River Moynalty	,,
	South Blackwater River	Dublin
	River Dale	,,
	,, Stoneyford	,,
Monaghan	Lough Muckno	Castleblayney
	,, Ross	,,
	,, Mill	,,
	,, Inner	Ballybay
	River Finn	Clones
Queen's	River Barrow	Mountmellick
		Portarlington
	,, Triogue	Mountmellick
		Maryborough
	,, Owenas	Mountmellick
	Upper Nore River	Mountrath
	Lower Nore River	Abbeyleix
	River Owenbeg	,,
	,, Beauteogue	Stradbally
Roscommon	Lough Ree	Athlone
	,, Funshinnagh	,,
	River Suck	Ballinasloe
		Roscommon
	,, Bunowen	Ballinasloe
	,, Shivena	,,
	Lough O'Flynn	Ballinlough
	,, Glinn	,,
	,, Bodarg	Strokestown
	,, Kilglass	,,
	,, Key	Boyle
	,, Cavetown	,,
	River Boyle	,,

Nearest Railway Station	Railway Line	For Flies Baits refer to page	For further particulars refer to page
Laytown Drogheda Beauparc Kilmessan	Great Northern from Dublin		
Navan Athboy Kells ,, Enfield Hill of Down ,,	Midland and Great Western from Dublin	108 and 109	7 to 10
Castleblayney ,, ,, Ballybay Clones	Great Northern from Dublin	142 and 143	81 and 82
Mountmellick Portarlington Mountmellick Maryborough Mountmellick Mountrath Abbeyleix Attanagh Maryborough	Great Southern and Western from Dublin	112 and 113	19 and 20
Kiltoom ,, Ballinasloe Roscommon Ballinasloe ,, Castlerea Roscommon ,, ,, Boyle ,, ,,	Midland Great Western from Dublin	134 and 135	61 to 63

County	Name of River or Lake	Nearest Hotel Accommodation
Sligo	Lough Arrow	Boyle
	,, Garra	,,
	River Unshin	,,
	,, Oranmore	Ballymote
	,, Cloneen	,,
	Lough Cloonacleiga	,,
	,, Templehouse	,,
	River Owenmore	Collooney
	Lough Talt	Tubbercurry
	River Owengarve	,,
	,, Mullaghanoe	,,
	Lough Easky	Ballina, Co. Mayo
	River Leaffony	Dromore
	,, Easky	,,
	,, Dunneill	,,
	,, Ballysodare	Ballysodare
	Lough Gill	Sligo
	River Garvogue	,,
	Lake Glencar	Rosses Point
Tipperary	River Ballinfinboy	Borrisokane
	,, Ollatrim	Nenagh
	,, Nenagh	,,
	,, Newport	Newport
		Castleconnell
	,, Suir	Templemore
		Thurles
		Cahir
		Clonmel
	,, Drish	Thurles
	,, Anner	Fethard
	,, Clashawley	Cashel
	,, Ara	Tipperary
	,, Multeen	Cahir
	,, Anner	Clonmel
	,, Nier	,,
	,, Tar	,,
Tyrone	River Torrent	Dungannon
	,, Ballinderry	Cookstown
	,, Camowen	Sixmilecross

Nearest Railway Station	Railway Line	For Flies Baits refer to page	For further particulars refer to page
Boyle	Midland Great Western from Dublin	138 to 141	76 to 79
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Ballymote			
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Collooney			
Tubbercurry	G.S. & W. from Sligo		
Bellaghy			
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Ballina, Co. Mayo	Midland Great Western from Dublin		
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Ballysodare			
Sligo			
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Cloughjordan	Great Southern and Western from Dublin	118 and 119	30 to 33
Nenagh			
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Castleconnell			
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Templemore			
Thurles			
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Clonmel			
Thurles			
Fethard			
Cashel			
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Dungannon	Great Northern from Dublin	146 and 147	98
Cookstown			
Sixmilecross			

County	Name of River or Lake	Nearest Hotel Accommodation
Tyrone (*continued*)	River Cloghfin	Sixmilecross
	,, Strule	Newtownstewart
	,, Mourne	,,
	,, Foyle	,,
	,, Glenelly	,,
	,, Owenkillew	,,
	,, Owenreagh	,,
	,, Derg	Castlederg
	,, Mournebeg	,,
	,, Finn	Strabane
	,, Mourne	,,
	,, Blackwater	Moy Caledon Aughnacloy
Waterford	River Suir	Carrick or Fiddown
	,, Clodiagh	,,
	Lough Coomshuigaun	,,
	,, Coomaduallagh	,,
	,, Stillogues	,,
	,, Mohr	,,
	River Mahon	Kilmacthomas
	,, Tay	,,
	,, Dalligan	,,
	,, Colligan	Dungarvan
	,, Blackwater	Lismore
Westmeath	Lough Ennell	Mullingar
	,, Owell	,,
	,, Derravaragh	Castlepollard
	,, Glore	,,
	,, Leyne	,,
	,, Bane	,,
	,, Iron	,,
	River Inny	,, Multyfarnham
	,, Dale	Dublin
	,, Brusna	Mullingar
	,, Shannon	Athlone

Nearest Railway Station	Railway Line	For Flies Baits refer to page	For further particulars refer to page
Sixmilecross	Great Northern from Dublin	146 and 147	98 to 100
Newtownstewart			
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Castlederg			
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Strabane			
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Moy			
Caledon			
Aughnacloy			
Carrick or Fiddown	Great Southern and Western from Dublin	118 to 121	33 to 35
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Kilmacthomas			
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Dungarvan			
Lismore			
Mullingar	Midland Great Western from Dublin	110 to 113	12 to 15
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Multyfarnham			
Killucan			
Mullingar			
Athlone			

County	Name of River or Lake	Nearest Hotel Accommodation
Wexford	River Slaney	Newtownbarry
		Enniscorthy
		Wexford
	,, Urrin	Enniscorthy
	,, Owenvarragh	Gorey
	,, Bann	,,
	,, Duncormick	Duncormick
	,, Carock	,,
	,, Owenduff	,,
	,, Sow	Wexford
Wicklow	Bray River	Bray
	Lough Bray	,,
	,, Dann	Rathdrum
	Potter's River	Wicklow
	River Three Mile Water	,,
	,, Vartry	,,
	,, Aughrim	Woodenbridge
	,, Ovoca	Ovoca
	,, Avonmore	Rathdrum
	,, Avonbeg	,,
	,, Annamoe	,,
	,, Glenealo	,,
	,, Glenmalure	,,
	Glendalough Lakes	Glendalough
	Kelly's Lough	Rathdrum
	River Deering	Woodenbridge
	,, Derry	,,
	,, Liffey	Dublin
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	King's River	,,
	River Slaney	,,

Nearest Railway Station	Railway Line	For Flies Baits refer to page	For further particulars refer to page
Ferns	Dublin and South Eastern from Harcourt Street Station (Dublin)	114 and 115	21 and 22
Enniscorthy			
Wexford			
Enniscorthy			
Gorey			
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Duncormick			
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Wexford			
Bray	Dublin and South Eastern from Harcourt Street Station (Dublin)	116 and 117	24 to 29
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Rathnew			
Wicklow			
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Woodenbridge			
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Aughrim			
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Lamb	Blessington Steam Tram from Terenure (Dublin)		
Blessington			
Poulaphouca			
Blessington			
Baltinglass	G. S. & W. from Dublin		

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JOSEPH TATLOW, Manager.

PART IV

SALMON & TROUT FISHING CALENDAR

Salmon and Trout Fishing Calendar

Open Seasons for Salmon and Trout Fishing in the different Districts in Ireland.

District	Angling with Single Rod and Line (All days named inclusive)
1. Dublin—from Skerries to Wicklow.	1st February to 31st October; save Broad Meadow and Ward Rivers, 1st February to 14th October.
2. Wexford—Wicklow to Kiln Bay, east of Bannow Bay.	15th March to 30th September; save Slaney, 26th February to 31st August.
3. Waterford—Kiln Bay to Helvick Head.	1st February to 30th September; save River Suir and Tributaries, 1st February to 15th October.
4. Lismore—Helvick Head to Ballycotton.	1st February to 30th September.
5. Cork—Ballycotton Hd. to Galley Head.	Ballycotton to Barry's Head, 1st February to 12th October; Barry's Head to Galley Head, 15th February to 12th October; save Argideen River, which is 15th February to 31st October.
6[1]. Skibbereen — Galley Head to Mizen Head.	1st February to 31st October.
6[2]. Bantry—Mizen Head to Crow Head.	17th March to 31st October.
6[3]. Kenmare—Crow Head to Lamb Head.	1st April to 31st October.
7[1]. Killarney—most westerly point of Kells Bay to Dunmore Head.	Dunmore Head to Inch Point, 1st April to 31st October; Inch Point to most westerly point of Kells Bay, 1st February to 15th October; Killarney Lakes, Maine and Laune and Tributaries, 1st February to 31st October.

District	Angling with Single Rod and Line (All days named inclusive)
7^2. Waterville—Lamb Hd. to most westerly point of Kells Bay.	Most westerly point of Kells Bay to Canglass Point, 1st February to 15th October; Canglass Point to Bolus Head, 1st June to 15th September (Carhan and Fertha Rivers); Bolus Head to Lamb Head, 1st February to 15th October; save Waterville River (Tidal), which is 1st January to 15th October.
8. Limerick—which extends from Dunmore Head in the County Kerry to Hags Head in the County Clare, northward, and includes all that part of the country, the waters of which flow into the sea between those points, situated in the Counties of Cork, Kerry, Clare, Limerick, Tipperary, King's, Meath, Queen's, Westmeath, Longford, Galway, Mayo, Leitrim, Sligo, Roscommon and Cavan.	For Rivers Shannon and Mulcair, 1st February to 31st October. For Rivers Feale and Tributaries, 1st May to 31st October. Between Dunmore Head and Kerry Head (save the Rivers Owenmore and Feohanagh) 1st April to 30th September; Owenmore and Feohanagh, 1st May to 31st October. For that part of the District situated in the County Westmeath, the waters of which flow into Lough Ree and the River Shannon, and for Lough Sheelin, 1st March to 30th September. For the remainder of District, from 1st February to 30th September.
9^1. Galway—from Hags Head in the County Clare to the south-east of Cashla Coast-guard Station in the County Galway, and includes all that part of the country, the waters of which flow into the sea between these points.	For the Spiddal River and other rivers and lakes, 1st February to 31st October. For the Oughterard River and Tributaries, from 1st February to 30th September. Remainder of District, from 1st February to 15th October.

District	Angling with Single Rod and Line (All days named inclusive)
9[2]. Connemara—from south east of Cashla Coast-guard Station to Slyne Head, and includes all that part of country, the water of which flow into the sea between these points.	For the Cashla, Ballynahinch, Screebe and Inver Rivers and their Lakes and Tributaries, from 1st February to 31st October. Remainder of District from 1st February to 15th October.
10[1]. Ballynakill,—from Slyne Head to Pigeon Point, situated in the Counties of Galway and Mayo.	For the Carrownisky River, from 1st July to 31st October. For the Louisburgh River and Tributaries, from 1st June to 31st October. Remainder of District, from 1st February to 31st October.
10[2]. Bangor—from Pigeon Point, County Mayo, to Benwee Head, County Mayo.	For the Owenmore and Munhin, from 1st February to 30th September; Burrishoole River, from 1st February to 31st October. For the Owengarve and Glenamoy Rivers, from 1st May to 31st October. Lakes and rivers in Achill Island and other rivers, from 1st February to 31st October. Remainder of District, from 1st May to 30th September.
11. Ballina—from Benwee Head, Co. Mayo, to Coonamore Point, Co. Sligo	For Cloonaghmore River and Tributaries, from 1st June to 31st October. For Easky River and Tributaries, from 1st February to 31st October. For remainder of District, from 1st February to 15th September.
12. Sligo—Coonamore Pt. to Mullaghmore (Co. Sligo).	Glencar Lake and River, 1st February to 19th October; Sligo or Garvogue River, 1st January to 15th July. Remainder of District, from 1st February to 30th September.

District	Angling with Single Rod and Line (All days named inclusive)
13. Ballyshannon — Mullaghmore to Rossan Point.	For Bunduff River and Tributaries, from 1st February to 30th September; Bundrowes River and Tributaries, 1st February to 30th September; Erne River and Tributaries, 1st March to 30th September. Remainder of District from 1st March to 9th October.
14. Letterkenny—Rossan Point to Malin Head.	For Crana River, from 1st March to 31st October; Owenea and Owentocker Rivers, from 1st April to 30th September. Remainder of District, from 1st February to 1st November.
15[1]. Londonderry—Malin Head to Down Hill Boundary.	From 1st April to 10th October; save in Culdaff, from 1st March to 15th October.
15[2]. Coleraine—Down Hill Boundary to Portrush.	From 1st March to 30th September; save Rivers Maine and Blackwater, from 1st March to 31st October.
16. Ballycastle—Portrush to Donaghadee	From 1st February to 31st October; save the Bush River, from 1st February to 30th September.
17[1]. Drogheda—Skerries to Clogher Head.	From 12th February to 15th September.
17[2]. Dundalk,—Clogher Head to Donaghadee.	1st February to 30th September, and 1st May to 30th September, and 1st March to 31st October.

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