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And the same shoe worn by bu ess women, by saleswomen w nust stand long hours on their fe and by the very maids and cooks he houses of women of leisure the is ridiculous.

Physicians storm and moralis preach and mere manatalks until is tired. But mere woman we what shoes she pleases—and whatever there else she pleases, too. But let some fa nests or style for another sort of dress started and mere woman follows

its wake immediately. Not long ago a woman in Pari ordered a pair of square-toed bootsand all Paris went to its boot mal and ordered boots of the same make If for some reason square-footed bot had been curealls for all ills that fles is heir to, womanhood would not have worn them. But because they we the choice of a woman with sm taste they were immediately esta

lished on a substantiol basis. The age-defying foot of bear eems to be in a sad way just now In the meantime the boot makers a stocking weavers are doing mi usiness. For do not present styles footwear, whether or not they men he future of the feet, tempt won into buying new shoes and stocking

HOME TO ROOST.



come home roost, and ca much anguish a distress; so I g righteousness thro boost. selfish moti,ve more or less. man must have fair renown enjoy he'd journey her must have hi credit in his tow

and in the country far and near. chap may think he'll put across, marked, some little crooked gam but all his profits are a loss for has soiled his snowy fame. Some when we would make the race coroner or county clerk, his misd swats him in the face, and spoils lo years of goodly work. I'm old and fu of virtue now, but never do I cease hear of how I kidnapped Johnson cow, upon a distant bygone year. stand up in the Sabbath school, hand out saws and maxims fine, while I thus expound and drool, hear kids whisper, "Johnson's kin might be honored, now I'm gray, have a halo o'er my brow, but for the dark and fateful day when I elo with Johnson's cow. We say a m can live it down, if he should cheat lie or steal, but better is the wl renown that has no blemish to ceal. The vile birds are all unlo in our old age, a noisome host, they come flying home to roost, when the blamed things hurt the m

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rom Out the Storied Past."

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(H. F. SHORTIS.) Article 8.

references about the Irish and we first hear of him in 1738, who came out to this ostood out prominently of great number, viz., Jas. Denis McNamara. You set that I stated as my beset that I stated as m two stood out prominently andied for the priest-Il to see how it could be Here we had a classical

entainly never excelled in artist, astronomer, and alifications that I know lays, his experiences, or his information that I e perused by many of h great interest. It Newfoundland to e famous "Bard of utation is world-

e visited our shores different occasions. olars McNamara is the "Last of the Irish pists." The favorite " There arethree poem of this Irish Fair Hills of Erin." interest, as n insight into the Gaelic this period when Irish journey to the Cone an education. It has of being translated by two verses by James the famous Irish

of the same family as eneral Mangan, hero of erdun, Alsace, the tersians in the Great War, of the immortal Irish which snatched victory from oy and Cremona, and an English monarch to exvitnessed their irresist-"Accursed be the laws me of such subjects." I nissioner's Office, for a these translations of which wo verses, as it is too long

blessing from my heart to land of my birth, the fair hills of Erie O! all that yet survive of air hills of Erie O! that land so delightful the lament forth for

the fair hills of Erie O! fair hills of Erie O! re tall and straight, grove

in her glens below and rt and in soul I shall ever, hills of Erie O! is written to an ancient

cacan Dubb O." Ferguson's said to follow the original Irish student in exile nce during the 17th century.

tunities for the youth of Ireland study—principally in the hills Kerry, where there was a fine asson as Rome, Louvain, Parta, St. Omer, and that is all ment of scenery and climate—but they
were so obstinate that they preferred
going to the Continent. Donogh was
unfitted for the priesthood, and he devoted himself to teaching. He found
it safer to practice his profession in
Newfoundland, and he crossed the ocean three times. Donogh was accomplished Latin scholar, and has left us in that language out, and no man will ever to never made a confidant, thing after him relating to thing after him relating to this, his experiences, or his tections. But with regard to the regard to the result of th

Terrible Experience. I received further particulars about the loss of the brig William, Capt. Eagan, to which I referred in a pre-vious article. After they got ashore, that is, six of them, because the other six were lost, they dug a large hole in the snow down to the moss, and three of them would lie on the moss and the other three would lie on top of them, which would keep those under warm. Then they would

were terribly frostbitten. The next morning a dog came to their snow-house and piloted them to Torbay. They arrived in St. John's and after a time, walked to Hant's Harbor and thence to Trinity. Jasper Lucas was one of those saved, but he never fully recovered, and was attacked with St. Vitus' Dance. For years he was sail-maker with the firm of Walter Grieve and Bremner. Some few years afterwards Capt. Eagan took charge of the brigantine "Robert and James," 137 tons, and I find the following crew

mate; James Coleman, Jasper Lucas, George Churchill, Nicholas Mander-

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Cargo therofe, whether on Board such those under warm. Then they would reverse, those under getting on top and those on top underneath. They were terribly frostbitten. The next pay to the said Crew, by way of Company to the said Crew, by way of Co against their Names respectively ex-

In Witness whereof, the said Part ies have hereto Subscribed their Names, on the Days against their respective Signatures mentioned. Letters Continued.

But I must get ahead with Mr. Kelson's epistles as they are becoming

even more interesting.
Trinity, 30th Sept., 1815. shipped on that occasion, on a voyage from Trinity to Poole, England:
Edward Eagan, master; Daniel Eagan, the 29th August. How they could procure a cargo so early I am at a George Churchill, Nicholas Manderville, John Collings, seamen; and Jas. Eagan, apprentice. Out of the crew only 3 could sign their name, in fact, leave the care of the care o I think only two, the Captain and the me respecting Rowe's Room seems to apprentice, James Eagan, because I be given up. Mr. Garland's brig John am almost certain young Eagan sign-ran upon a rock near Fogo and was ed for Collings. The remainder have obliged to have a new keel put in. their mark X. The Captain's wages Hutton & Co., of Catalina, had a ship was £5 per month; the mate's, £4, there some weeks on demurrage, not here were the captain and the some weeks on demurrage, not here were the captain and the captain and the some weeks on demurrage, not here were the captain and the captai and the crew, £3. The agreement is being able to load her with fish so indeed binding and it looks a very soon as they expected. We gave the formidable doucument being about 18 John & Elizabeth a good clean bottom, inches square, and I am indebted to hove her completely keel out, as also Mr. Bugden, of Knowling's East End the Active. From the provision I Store, for his kindness in permitting am making this Fall for heading and me to view the ancient document. It staves, if we can keep the coopers we reads thus, and will interest our at present have, I flatter myself we Agreement for a Ship Bound to Ports real good casks as any house in the land, and I shall take much pleasure procuring the quantity of oil you

WM. KELSON.

Trinity, Oct. 28th, 1815. master of the ship Robert and James, Sir,-Since my last, Williams has of the Port of Poole and of the Bur- laid his complaint respecting Rowe's sons whose names are subscribed round a floating Surrogate here to investigate the business, and to decide It is agreed by and on the part of the said Persons, and they severally hereby engage to serve on board the said Ship, in the several capacities against their respective names expressed, on a voyage from the Port of Trinity, Newfoundland, to Poole and from thence as as ordered, and back to the Port of Trinity, and the said crew It is agreed by and on the part of thereon. This he did, excepting the the Port of Trinity, and the said crew to inform you of it) the Governor defurther engage to conduct themselves termined on a decree directly opposite the ensuing year, on those terms and in an orderly, faithful, honest, careto that which his Surrogate had beful, and sober manner, and to be at fore given, and also (but I suppose we m's and Sigerson's versions are all times diligent in their respective must not say so publicly) directly op-ared out of the Gaelic of Donogh Duties and Stations, and to be obedient posite to all precedent and contrary Red) MacCon-Mara or McNa- to the lawful commands of the Master to all laws and regulations that were ever acted upon in Newfoundland.

Protests Decision. His decision goes to upset all records and legal authority, and to encourage all desperate and unprinciolel adventurers. You will no doubt loyal British subject, that of enjoy-ing your legal possessions. The perjury. Mr. D. D. was amongst the foremost in opposition. However, after all, Williams is only to have his power to bring any damages whatver against me.

Being extremely busy with the planters and servants prevents my writing you more fully on the sub-ject, but ere long I shall furnish you with every, even the most minute particular, and I feel quite confident that on your inspecting my papers you will declare your opinion to be that I have acted right in every in-

Its being brought at this particular season, prevented me from appearing personally before Sir R. G. Keates. I could not possibly leave your trade without your risking a serious injury, and I authorized Mr. James Simms (Notary Public, St. John's), to act as my Attorney and in my behalf in case any law suit should be commenced. I also requested Mr. G. R. Robinson's also requested Mr. G. R. Robinson's assistance, and I expect to hear from them hourly. Never was there before such a decision made regarding a fishing room, but I must beg to guard you from using or relating my expressions publicly, as the Governor, I suppose, is above all reflections. It would, I presume, be impossible to institute an enquiry into his conduct.

Blames Magistrate. When Mr. Simms returns me my apers I shall copy them and forward you. By the enclosed copy of the to you. By the enclosed copy of the Governor's decree you will see that a fishing ship sent out by you would still dispossess Williams. It is not for the value of the spot he is allowed to occupy, but for the circumstance of losing a part of your legal claim. It seems hard to be obliged to put up with such deprivation of right. My powerful opponent, Mr. D. D., I have lovery versus of think was at the very

was from his weighty influence and representations as an upright magis-trate that the Governor was preju-liced against me in the first onset. I may be wrong (I mean in censuring Mr. D. D.), but I do not think that I am, neither do I think you will, when you see my papers. Begging again that you will guard against using the expressions in this letter publicly and referring you to my general letter of this data are this data. ter of this date per this opportunity, I remain in good health and spirits,

I am happy to add that your trade will not suffer the smallest diminution in the good opinion of the dealers, which it seems was the main thing attempted by D. D., Gover and their

Since the foregoing I have received letters from Mr. G. R. Robinson and Mr. Simms, copies of which I here en-Yours humble servant, WM. KELSON.

Oct. 29th. 1815.

Trinity, Nov. 1st, 1815.

Mr. Robert Slade,
Sir.—By the Nelson still here, I have the pleasure of saying I have ascertained that Williams cannot bring an action against me for damages.
The Swallow is returned from St.
John's with West India produce, after
having met with some little damage
in the boisterous weather. Enclosed
continuation of our list of bills drawn, and referring to my other letters (No. 16 private) on board the Nelson. I remain, Sir, Your humble servant, WM. KELSON.

A Chain of Letters.
Trinity, Nov. 1st, 1815.
Sir,—In my letter of this morning omitted the continuation of the List of Bills which I referred to. I nov enclose it in this, and with the additional pleasure of informing you that the part of Rowe's Room was measur-ed, this day by Mr. Clinch in conform-ity with the Governor's orders, and that the ground given to Williams comprises only 80 feet of Rocky space which belonged to Rawe's Room. The erections made by Williams do not fall within the Governor's decree, that he can do nothing respecting damages, and the Room will be but littic, if anything worse than before. Begging leave to refer you to my other letter on board the "Nelson." I remain (in great haste) sir,

I expect to receive from sundry persons a good sum to place in your hands this Fall. I am not sorry (as you may well imagine) that my opposers here have failed in their atempts on Rowe's Room.

Mr. Robert Slade, Sir,-By the schooner "Swallow" now leaving this for St. John's, I have only time to say that the "John and Elnizabeth" arrived safe here on the 4th inst., that the collection of our Merchantable fish amounts to upwards of 15,000 qtls., of oil 97 tuns and that the "George" will begin taking in the latter for Poole in the course of a few days. The "John and Eliza-beth" and "Alpha" I shall load with fish, but for what places I have not 10 days I shall have pretty well done with the Planters' accounts, and enclosing you a list of Bills drawn with copies of my last letters. I remain, sir, Your humble servant,

WM. KELSON Trinity, Dec. 14th, 1815.

closed copy of his agreement. I have no doubt but that you will find him useful about your stores during the time he may remain in Poole. Indeed he is fully capable of giving you much information respecting business here as far as relates to the quality of Provisions, also of implements or gear necessary for the fishery, as powder, shot, nails, shoes, etc., etc., and I think he eel much hurt, as I do, at such an un- may afford you some assistance in pro-

common infringement of rights, of be-ing deprived of the liberty due to a numberless articles of our Indent. curing or choosing "youngsters," Begging leave to recommend him ing your legal possessions. The to your notice as a faithful servant, point was caused by a combination of and wishing to see him out again as individuals (for his Surrogate knew early as you can spare him, also Mr. better) by false representations and Weller, (but the latter must be agreed with for no particular berth or sta-tion, but to do anything and everything, as ordered by your agent here). part of the Room, and I have good I remain referring you to my other reason to believe that he has it not in letters on board the "George," sir, letters on board the "George," sir,
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