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From Out the Storied Past.
BUSINESS 100 YEARS AGO.

(H. F. SHORTIS.)
Article 12.
Mr. Nelson in one of his letters
makes reference to his having pro-
cured a stock of provisions from
Kemp's firm, and I think a little infor-
mation about that great firm would
not be out of place. The great firm
of George and James Kemp had their
centre in Carbonear, but had branch-
es established in many parts of the Is-
land. In fact, it was said at the time
that the Kemps controlled nearly one-
third of the business in Newfoundland.
They were most enterprising,
far-seeing and prosperous men, and
had, perhaps, more vessels engaged in
the general trade of the country than
any other firm. During the Napo-
leonic wars they made a most re-
munerative speculation in wine, which,
it is handed down to us, cleared for
them in ready money over £50,000.
Two of their vessels ran the
blockade into Cadiz with cargoes
of fish, which they sold to great ad-
vantage, and after discharging, the
ships were loaded with wine, and
waiting a favourable opportunity they
managed to escape again, and arrived
safely in London with their valuable
cargoes. Wine was in great de-
mand at the time in London, and the
captains of the vessels opened their
hatches and quickly disposed of their
cargoes in casks, bottles, and small
quantities to suit the purchasers and
tickle their palates, and of course, the
retailers could command their own
price.
The Storm of 1775.
Shortly after this, occurrence the
Kemps retired from business having
amassed a large fortune, and one of
them afterwards became Mayor of
Poole. They had amongst their large
fleet of vessels one called the Gibraltar
(a brig), which had indeed a re-
markable experience. During the
great gale of 12th September, 1775,
the greatest gale ever experienced or
recorded in Newfoundland, the Gib-
raltar was driven from her anchors,
and such was the force of the hurri-
cane that she was blown and car-
ried by the tremendous seas over the

Wet Statistics.

In 1899 there were 278,967 gals. of
spirits imported from the West In-
dies and Holland, and 50,589 gallons
of wine imported from Portugal. This
importation of wine was divided into
four grades, according to quality. One
would hardly credit the amount of
fish taken and shipped to market in
those early days, and I think it will
interest the readers of the Evening
Telegram (more especially the fisher-
men) to give the amount each year
from 1790 to 1836, which includes the
dates so ably described by Mr. Kel-
son in his interesting letters about
the great firm of Slade of Trinity. In
1790, 1791, 1792 the average catch of
codfish was 656,800 qts.; 1798, 1799,
1800 the average was 382,881. In
1805—526,380; in 1815—1,245,808; in
1820—899,729; in 1825—973,464; in
1830—760,177; in 1835—838,536; in
1834—874,998; in 1835—712,588. (Col-
onial Tables). It was Mr. Kelson's
reference to the firm of Kemp that in-
duced me to make the above remarks,
as well as to show to the present gen-
eration what a class of fishermen we
had in those far-off days, to secure
such large quantities of fish each
year, when it must be remembered
that we had not Labrador to veer and
haul on to any great extent as we
have of later years. Since those days
the Labrador has provided its quota
to the general catch, and from the
year 1872 to 1894, the average ship-
ment from Labrador by the great firm
of John Munn & Co., was about 178,
000 qts. I shall now continue Mr.
Kelson's letters.

Complaints of Goods.

Trinity, June 6th, 1814.
Mr Robert Slade.
Sir,—In my last number (copy of
which is annexed), I had just time to
say that the Alpha was arrived, and I
don't recollect that the mentioning of
any circumstance relating to the
Trade ever before gave me half so
much pleasure, taking it for granted
that by her arrival all our principal
wants were removed, but I assure you
on examining her invoice and seeing
the children youngsters, I was great-
ly disappointed. The vessel is small
I'll allow, but still you might have
sent a more general assortment of
goods and I can't help saying that it
was bad management to omit articles
of fishing gear which I particularly
asked for last Fall, and requested you
to send out in the first vessel. Had
you sent from Poole men's boots, boys'
boots, fishing boots, ganging twine,
Russian canvas, barvels, heading,
gloves, large boats' kettles for fisher-
men, small ropes, small single blocks
and caplin seines, which all come un-
der the head of fishing gear, instead
of the useless article of strong beer
(and it would not have taken up more
room than those 12 terces) it would
have been much more to your ad-
vantage. After the arrival of two ves-
sels your Planters of course expect-
ed to get everything, and I am sorry to
see them disappointed, and forming
connections with other houses in order
to obtain some of those necessary ar-
ticles which I have mentioned. From
Liverpool, too, it was wrong to let a
vessel come without pitch and tar,
lead, iron pots, glassware and earthen-
ware, loaf sugar, soap, etc. How-
ever I hope we shall not be long with-
out a supply of the articles we are at
present short of, and it gives me great
pleasure to find that you intend in the
course of the season to send me
everything according to my last Fall's
indent. I should hope you will rather
increase it, and indeed I think you
will as from the great events which
have lately taken place in Europe, you
can't but expect that Newfoundland
will require a greater supply of
everything for this year and the next
than ever before. The price of fish
being nearly triple what it was a few
years back, the loading of a few ves-
sels with that article will take an im-
mense sum in Bills, if suitable goods
for the Planters are not at hand to
satisfy them. I am well pleased with
the provisions and salt, indeed had
the Alpha's bread been of a finer
quality it would have answered bet-
ter. As the Planters rise in influence
their wants increase, and as to the
articles of provisions and clothing and
what was formerly considered as
good by them, is now looked upon as
very inferior, so that until things take
another turn it will be best to send
out everything of superior quality.

Census Returns.

The population of our Island in
those days was very small indeed. In
1785 it was computed that only 10,244
wintered on the Island; in 1806 the
estimate was raised to 26,505. Mr.
Martin furnishes one in 1822-3
amounting to 52,157, and another in
1827-8 which was 60,088. This would
imply a very small increase indeed;
but on comparing the last two it ap-
pears perfectly manifest that they are
the result of the same census, for the
number in almost every district is
identical, and where they differ is evi-
dently through error. Thus Bonavista
is stated at 4,671 in 1827-8, at 6,671 in
1832, but in 1836 it had only 5,133, so
that the first is undoubtedly the
right statement. Of course the total
figures refer to all of Newfoundland.
The number, it there appears,
is 70,957, which does not include the
District of Fogo, which in 1827-8 was
3,547. Of the number 40,085 were
males and 30,872 females. There were

High Wages.

June 7th, 1814.
Fishermen and even youngsters get-
ting such uncommon wages in St.
John's this Spring makes every class
of servants here dissatisfied. For
splitters there have been given for the
summer from £100 to £170 (Tim
Gallivan is splitter for MacBraith &
Co., has £160 and found in every-
thing). Common fishermen from £80
to £90, and youngsters £30 for the
summer and from £40 to £50 for 2
summers and winter. I don't expect
to be able to keep any of the hands on
our Room who are good for anything
after the Fall (should the price of
fish be annexed). If you can get
a few old hands at Poole by all
means send them out in the midsum-
mer vessel, especially two coopers,
for those I have I have reason to
think are forming plans for becom-
ing planters and of course will not
ship again without double their
worth. Fish and servants was rare,
and will be I should think this sum-
mer and fall at their highest pitch. They
are far beyond the mark of stability,
and a dreadful crash must sooner or
later take place. It behooves every-
one connected with the Newfoundland
Trade to be extremely cautious. It
would be a sad thing to lose 30s. per
qtl. on two or three cargoes of fish
and this risk is certainly being run
by many. Mr. Garland, I understand,
has been giving 40s. per qtl. at Pond
and this is the rate of the Spring.
But have a guard against the down-
fall which must take place. To extri-
cate when things come back into their
channels is the difficult point.

More Disappointments.

Trinity, June 10th, 1814.
Sir,—I have now the pleasure to ad-
vise you of the safe arrival here this
day, but I am astonished at the
total omission of leather gear and
of several other articles which ought
to have been sent by the early vessels.
I don't know how to account for it.
As you do not say why it is that such
articles as fishing boots, barvels,
sole-leather, soap and sewing twine
are not to be had in England as for-
merly, I conclude that it must have
been an oversight in the persons
whom you entrusted to pack up the
goods. Be it as it will, it is (together
with the deficiency of youngsters) a
very great disappointment to me, and
for those I have I have reason to
think are forming plans for becom-
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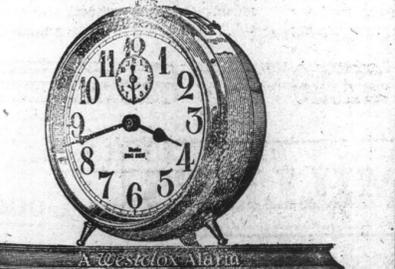
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