

From Out the Storied Past.

(Continued from 8th Page.)
(Pelts—Trinity, Apl. 21st, 1810.)
Received from John Mc-
Elligott:
32 Young Pelts @ 5/- .. £8 0 0
13 Bedlamers Pelts @ 7/6 .. 4 17 6
1 Winter Harp 14 6
4 Skins @ 3/- 12 0

£14 0 4

(Harbor price at this date, but I am pretty certain that Durell & Coats give more in an indirect manner to angross all the pelts they can.)

I wished to get a few pelts but without raising the Harbor price, therefore, indirectly agreed to give him 6/- for young and 8/- for bedlamers, which I have reason to think the other Houses in this place do, and the failure of Spencer induced me to do, because it was my wish that I should get a full cargo of oil for one of the small vessels, add to this they give in St. John's for young 7/6 and bedlamers 10/6 if not more. If I had done this openly, our icehunters would require the same price, and if the Cosmopolite should get her load second trip would make considerable difference, therefore I hope I have not done wrong.
(Explanation.)

Say 32 young pelts @ 5/- .. £8 0 0
instead of 5/- £9 12-
Say 13 Bedlamers @ 8/- 5 4-
instead of 7/6 5 4-
Say 4 Skins @ 3/6 instead .. 14 6
instead of 3/- 12 0

Receipt delivered fro R.
Slade 14 4-
Difference £ 2-6

which I credited McElligott by my own account and so for the rest of his pelts. As I afterwards found it necessary to raise the price to all the dealers and icehunters I should have asked you to return me the difference made in McElligott's seals had not his dealings turned out so unfortunate. The letting him have salt under price certainly was with a view to the interest of the trade and I no doubt should have had large dealings with him had he lived and perhaps have had opportunities of making up for the encouragement I gave and proposed giving him in the first onset. I can't think of your returning me the difference of the salt with which I am charged, or at any rate, until after the balance of that account is received, and in that case I leave it entirely to your own option. I am now anxiously waiting the return of Mr. McBride from Scotland and I hope to get the account settled immediately on his arrival at St. John's.

Preferred Simple Names.

As you have given me the liberty of respecting the name Aheona (for the new schooner if I like anything better), I shall call her the Mary. I am extremely averse to anything that seems far-fetched. We have already too many uncommon names in the employ and should the new schooner be unsuccessful in the first trip, the Goddess of Voyages (Aheona) would have become her, but the plain, short, common name of Mary will not be amiss in any circumstances, and it is also the name of a person in your own family, I hope it will not be less approved of on that account. With sincere thanks for your liberality and kindness, I remain, Sir,
Your obliged and very humble servant,
WM. KELSON.

Keen Competition.

Trinity, Sept. 27th, 1811
This serves to enclose a copy of my letter No. 22 and to inform you that we have now upwards of 700 qtls. fish on board the Active, and as we have sufficient in the store to fill up, I expect to push her off in 6 or 7 days, unless the weather should be unfavorable. By a letter I yesterday received from St. John's, dated 21st inst., (from H. E. G. & R.) I am told that fish is in demand there at 21/- and oil at 22/- per tun. In this place, as is given and I am told by several of the dealers that Mr. Dur-

New Arrivals This Week!

NEW DATES—
"Dromedary" and
"Royal Excelsior" Brands.
Schweppes Ginger Ale, etc.
Schweppes Orange Wine.
Schweppes Soda Water, etc.
Fine Granulated Sugar,
2 lb. & 5 lb. cartons.
Libby's Baked Beans, 20c.
Shirley's Jelly Powder,
15c. pkg.
Bird's Custard Powder,
15c. pkg.
Bird's Egg Powder, 36c. doz.
"Quaker" Tomatoes, 3's & 2's.

McLaren's Cream Cheese,
Opal crocks.
McLaren's Cream Cheese,
Packages.
Ingersoll Cream Cheese.
"Rola" Egg Powders—
Guaranteed pure.
Fresh Eggs.
Chase & Sanborn's Coffee,
1's and 3/4's.
Fresh June Butter — "Blue
Nose."
Fresh Shelled Walnuts.
Fresh Shelled Almonds.
Fresh Rhubarb.

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**Women's
White Buttoned,**
High and Low Heel, at
**\$2.20, \$2.50, \$3.00
to \$3.50.**



**Women's White
Canvas Laced**
Low Heel, at
\$2.50 to \$3.50.



**Women's
White Laced,**
High Heel, at
\$3.00, \$3.50 to \$4.00

**Women's
White Kid Laced**
Leather Sole and Heel,
\$4.00 to \$4.50.

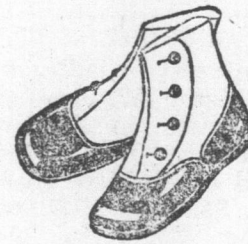
White Buck Laced,
Rubber Sole and Heel,
\$3.50.

**Infants'
White Strap Shoes,**
New sizes 3 to 6,
\$1.00 to \$1.50.



**Infants'
White Buttoned**
New sizes 3 to 6, at
\$1.15 to \$1.50.

**Child's
White Buttoned**
Leather Soled and Heeled,
sizes 5 to 2,
\$1.60 to \$2.50.



Misses' White Boots,
Lace and Buttoned,
\$2.20 to \$2.80.

Misses' White Shoes,
Lace and Strap, Leather
Sole and Heel,
\$1.90 to \$2.60.



BEST QUALITY, LOWEST PRICES.

PARKER & MONROE, Ltd.
THE SHOE MEN.

all has this day offered them 20/- and 21/- With regard to oil I have yet, my share at £21 to £22 per tun. I now very much fear owing to the shortness of the catch the opposition here is between the different pedlars, different Houses and the exorbitant demands of the planters, that I shall not be able to collect more than the Alpha's cargo, if that. It is now too late, I suppose, to think of your altering the George's destination, that is, by the time this reaches you. If she comes what I shall do with her I do not know. I have seen some of the Bonavista planters, but nothing less than St. John's price, all Bill, will satisfy them. Indeed I do not know of any place at present where there is any quantity of fish to be got, and freight is out of the question. Perhaps the Active's lumber (what I could spare of it) would be but little value in Poole, and if I should send

it in the George we should want to send to St. Andrew's again next year. However, if she comes I will do the best I can.

Captured by a Privateer.

Trinity, Oct. 1st, 1811.

(A copy of this sent to Mr. R. Slade, Poole.)
Mr. Thos. Slade, Fogo.
Enclosed is a letter for you I received on the 29th ult., with one from Mr. Robert Slade, in which he desires me to inform you that the Parkson sailed on the 14th August, and was taken off the Eddystone on the 16th by a French privateer of 14 guns and 98 men, and has not since been heard of. Mr. Slade informs me that he had written you to send me round some powder from Fogo, and as we are now short of that article I shall be greatly obliged if you will have the goodness to send it per first opportunity. I enclose you the English papers and a copy of the latest data I have received from Lisbon, which was brought unexpectedly by the George. We have the Active about 3/4 loaded with fish and hope to complete her in two days' time, when she will sail for Lisbon, but for the former vessel I shall not be able to raise a cargo of fish; and what I shall do with her I have not yet determined. As the Parkson has miscarried perhaps it might answer for her to go to you to fill up, or perhaps it might suit you to send round some fish here—to this I beg you will reply the first opportunity.

Planters' Good Times.

TRINITY, Oct. 18th, 1811.

Mr. Robert Slade, I did not think it prudent to wait a reply from Fogo, as I might not perhaps hear from them this 3 weeks yet, and the price of fish here being so high even for Bills, and the bad prospects of a market abroad, will, I hope, be suf-

gular, which you will see when the books get home. I am certain the planters in this neighborhood never saw better times in their lives, and I fear the merchants never much worse. However there might be a turn again, and I hope there will. It would no doubt appear strange to you to hear a planter say, after having been told the price of a barrel of pork, "I must have it opened before I take it, and if you do not chose to do it, I will immediately go to one who will." Indeed I really believe there never was such difficult times in Newfoundland before with respect to managing planters and servants. However, after all is said I believe (although I say it myself) we go on as well as any of our neighbors. Capt. Pratt is charged 19/- per qtl. for his 10 qtls. Enclosed are two letters for you—one from Bernard and the other from Wm. Bestone. I expect to raise between 2 and 3 tons berries.

REST.



The sun is setting in the west—a first rate place to set—and 'neath my tree and vine I rest, all bathed in honest sweat. The sky is grand with colors blent in strange and gorgeous tones; and I am feeling—

nothing half so sweet as rest, when one has done his chores, and has his wages in his vest, and credit at the stores. There's no such thing as rest, by George, unless it's earned by toil, by swinging hammers at the forge or scrapping with the soil, by doing something that's a strain on nerves or mind or thews, by digging postholes in the rain, or chasing after news. There are a thousand varied brands of toil, for which to fail; and some must labor with their hands, and others with their gall. But only those who do their best, whatever be their trade, can know the luxury of rest, for wearied mortals made. The moon is rising in the east—a bully place to rise—and I have had my frugal feast of codfish balls and pies; and now beneath my tree and vine I rest in diverse styles, and watch the planets as they shine, and send them back their smiles.

Stories About O. Henry.

Enthusiasts for O. Henry's stories naturally feel curious about the author, and it came to be known that there was a "mystery of O. Henry." That mystery was at once a simple and a sad one. O. Henry was really William Sydney Porter; and William Sydney Porter had "done time" for defaulting as a bank cashier. He protested that he was innocent; and his friends believed him, though the jury did not. The affairs of the bank were conducted in such a free and easy manner that the most honest of cashiers might have found it impossible to make the books balance. Customers apparently had free access to the till, and were allowed to draw on their balances in the cashier's absence, merely leaving their own memoranda of the transaction. Directors who allowed that sort of thing were clearly not treating the cashier fairly, and it is probable that if O. Henry had remained to face the music he would have been acquitted.

Lost His Nerve.

Unfortunately, he lost his nerve and bolted for South America. Still, more unfortunately, he associated in South America with a certain Al Jennings, the leader of a notorious gang of train robbers, who wanted him to "hold the horses" while he and his brother "held up" a German trading store. He refused, indeed, to render that service; but his connections while in exile did not prepossess the jury in his favor when he surrendered. The sentence was five years in the Ohio Penitentiary at Columbus.

In the Prison Cell.

In prison O. Henry profited from the humane American equivalent of our Borstal System. It was his privilege to "learn a trade" while in detention, and the trade which he elected to learn was that of literature. It was not a case with him, as Bunyan, and Sir Walter Raleigh, of producing in prison a magnum opus for posterity. It was a case of turning out short stories for immediate use in American magazines. He was allowed to toil regularly at his task. The adventures of his fellow prisoners supplied him with abundant material for copy. The manuscripts were dispatched to editors by a circuitous route by confidential intermediaries. Editors who accepted his contributions included those of Outing and McClure's Magazine. The prison officials became to be as proud of their brilliant prisoner as college authorities are of their illustrious alumni; and by the time he was released from the penitentiary O. Henry had already made himself a literary reputation. Quite a number of complimentary letters had been delivered to him in his cell, and he stepped out of it famous enough to command a price of £15 for a short story. A very little later he received a letter from a firm of publishers appealing for anything (underlined) from his pen, and enclosing a cheque for £200 in payment of it—Jack London's Weekly.

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Dr. A. F. Perkins,

Dentist,

has removed his Dental Surgery to
296 Water St.

opposite Bank of Nova Scotia.
June 30, 1919.

1919—No. 232.
(The Chief Justice.)
In the Supreme Court of Newfoundland.

In the matter of the "Companies Act, 1899," and the Acts in amendment thereof, and in the matter of the Champion Machine & Motor Works, Limited.

Notice is hereby given that a Petition for the winding up of the above named Company by the Supreme Court was on the 26th day of June, 1919, presented to the said Court by Robert W. Kendall of St. John's, Accountant, and any creditor or contributory of the said Company desirous to support or oppose the making of an order on the said Petition may appear at the time of hearing by himself or his counsel for that purpose; and a copy of the Petition will be furnished to any creditor or contributory of the said Company, requiring the same, by the undersigned on payment of the regulated charge for the same.
St. John's, June 27th, 1919.

J. A. W. W. McNEELY,
Solicitor for Robert W. Kendall,
the Petitioner
Smallwood Building,
Duckworth St., St. John's.

NOTE—Any person who intends to appear on the hearing of the said Petition must serve on or send by post to the above-named, notice in writing of his intention so to do. The notice must state the name and address of the person, or if a firm, the name and address of the firm, and must be signed by the persons or firm or his or their Solicitor (if any), and must be served, or if posted, must be sent by post in sufficient time to reach the above-named not later than 6 o'clock on the afternoon of the 8th of July, 1919.
June 28th.

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Members Montreal Stock Exchange,
Board of Trade Building,
ST. JOHN'S.

July 4, 1919.