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Newfoundlanders Abroad.

CARBONEAR VERSUS SPANIARDS' RAY.

(H. F. SHORTIS.)

Not long ago I gave the readers of the Telegram particulars of a Fishery Question that was stirring the whole population of British Columbia to its very depths, in which William Duff, M.P. for Lunenburg, N.S., former resident of Carbonear, who was chairman of the commission that wanted to place a close season on the Fraser River Salmon Fishery, and Mr. Robert Gosse, a former resident of Spaniards' Bay, had been selected by the owners of the Salmon Canneries representing a value of over Twenty Million Dollars of invested Rights, to go to Ottawa, and fight this serious question to a logical and satisfactory conclusion.

Every person in Conception Bay has been anxiously looking forward for the latest news of this Battle Royal, to hear who was successful in this great contest, as both have many friends in this country.

The battle came off at Ottawa, and Mr. Robert Gosse has returned to Vancouver with flying colours. He was successful from every point of view, and the Report of the Commission to close down the immense Canneries has been given the "six months' hold," as we say in parliamentary language.

Robert Gosse has made a wonderful name for himself, and in all probability will be selected the next candidate, and very probably the representative for Vancouver at Ottawa, as he has all the facts of this great Salmon Industry at his finger-tips. He has shown the authorities at Ottawa how they can develop still more the great Fisheries of British Columbia with benefit to the whole country.

It is reported that Mr. Duff is making strong efforts to assist the halibut fishermen in British Columbia by arranging a Treaty with the United States. With these two Newfoundlanders working together, instead of pulling against each other, we are likely to see some stirring events in the near future. It is a great pity that two such capable and enterprising countrymen ever left this country, but they are at least showing the world what Newfoundlanders can do when they set their minds in the right direction.

It is pleasing to chronicle these facts, and I am sure that our old friend, Capt. Richard Gosse, will be a proud man over his son's success. I shall have more to say about the Gosse family later on.

The canning of salmon on the Pacific Coast has developed into a wonderful business in recent years. It was started in 1863 with a few hundred cases, and last year they put up over Eight Million Cases of these salmon. Very little was known about Alaska previous to the rush for the Klondike Gold Diggings in 1896. It was about the last corner of the globe that any person ever expected to see any business started, but they have been so successful with the salmon in that far-away region that their output last season was valued at over Thirty-five Million Dollars.

When we see such an unlimited demand for Canned Fish of this kind, we should not think that there is something amiss in this country, and that greater efforts should be made to re-verse our fortunes in that direction.

The world is going ahead all the time, and we must move with it, and learn new methods of putting up our fish. Our people here want fancy biscuits, not the "hard tack," which is going out of use, and it is the same in every other country, they want to see their fish put up in a better way.

The Pacific Coast is taking the lead in canning fish in a hundred and one different ways, and we should move along in the same direction. If they can find markets for such huge quantities of Canned Fish, surely we are in a better position here to work it out, as we are so much nearer the markets and have by far a superior quality of fish, but the trouble is we are going behind instead of progressing, and if there is not something done to keep our young men at home, they will be soon all left the country to build up Nova Scotia and British Columbia.

Men's Snow Shoes at AYRE'S, \$3.30 pair.

Fads and Fashions.

A pretty cloak made of Shetland shawls crosses in front and has a handsome collar of beaver.

A cut-work pattern on a foundation of crepe marocain is effectively outlined in fine silk soutache.

A knife-pleated skirt of grey will be worn with a black jacquette embroidered in grey soutache.

A cascade drapery of plain crepe is placed at the left side of a one-piece frock of printed crepe.

It is to be noted that the charming spring hats have crossed several shades higher than last season.

Among the newest shoes the gray strap slipper of suede showing much openwork is very popular.

Pert organdy collars and frilled vest and belts give an air of daintiness to frocks of English prints.

Ice Skating.

Editor Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir.—I notice by the papers that this Hier Johnson of Canada took eleven minutes and nineteen seconds to do the three mile race in the Prince's Rink a few nights ago. Surely this is not called speed, as when Simms raced Show in the City Rink before the great fire, if I am not wrong, he did the three miles a few seconds under ten minutes. I will remember at that time there was a chap called Donohue, who was then the champion skater of Canada, and his time was only a few seconds below Simms. I think it would be interesting to the sporting element, and if not too much trouble, if you would insert in your paper some of the 3 mile records in the City Rink before it was burnt in the fire of 1892, as I feel certain that this time of Johnson's cannot be called speed. Then take again Fred Chislett and Ferg Donnell when they raced a gruelling race in the Parade Rink on St. Patrick's Day, and Chislett won the race by making a jump to the tape. I believe that their time was below Johnson's time, although the Parade Rink was a poor one to race in on account of the sharp corners. Thanking you in anticipation of this favour.

Yours truly,

SPORT.

On February 9th, 1892, a three mile race took place in the Parade Rink between Messrs. Winsborough, Boggan, Hayward, Molloy and H. J. Brownrigg. In the last lap of the race Hayward was leading, but fell, and both Winsborough and Boggan beat him in the order named. The time for each mile was checked as follows:—1st. mile, 3:15; 2nd. mile, 3:25; 3rd. mile, 3:00. The time for the race was 9:40. The above is taken from the Evening Telegram dated the 10th of February, 1892. Whether the course was a correctly measured one is not known, but the time in question appears to be exceptionally quick, particularly in the last mile. —(Sport's Editor)

At Ayre's, Bargain in Men's Snow Shoes, \$3.30 pair.



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Grove Hill Bulletin

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Monday: "From the Ground Up," with Tom Moore. An initial appearance of Victor Ewart Legge, in Musical Saw Solos. Wonderful local talent.

Forcing the Dardanelles.

Although our Naval Forces during the Great War, were not successful in getting past the Turkish defenses in the Dardanelles, the feat was actually accomplished on March 3, 1917, when an English squadron, under Admiral Sir John Duckworth, emerged, but without heavy loss. The Dardanelles is a heavily fortified and extremely narrow strait separating part of Europe from Asia; it forms the key to Constantinople and the Bosphorus, for which reason the Turks guard it with fierce jealousy. At that time Napoleon was at the height of his power and skill as a conqueror, and it was feared that without combined action on the part of the Powers, most of the Continent of Europe would soon be in the hands of this one man, and the balance of civilized power be entirely overthrown. The Allied Powers, therefore, fought Napoleon singly or together, whenever and wherever they could, sinking all smaller differences in the face of the common enemy. Part of Russia's campaign of resistance lay in an invasion of the provinces that form the Roumania of to-day; and Admiral Duckworth, in command of a squadron of British ships, was anxious to get to the assistance of Russia. His way lay through the Dardanelles, whose steep banks were crowned, with forts, showing heavy guns pointing sheer down on to the narrow channel. The entry of the fleet of ships apparently so astounded the troops on guard by its very boldness that little resistance was offered; but having failed in his daring effort, the admiral found that the exit was not so easy. A hail of stone shot rattled on the decks, and it seemed only by a miracle that no ship was sunk to block the strait, and imprison the others like rats in a trap. Although he failed, in his attempt to reach the Russian troops, Admiral Duckworth and his men made a splendid exposition of the art of war, besides bequeathing to posterity a record of one of the most recklessly brave achievements in history.

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Towels that you would willingly pay 30c. each for. 19c.
Soft White Turkish make. Special each

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640 yards of pure White Table Damaska; it is only at Baird's that you can get such quality Damask for such a price. Value for 90c. yard. Special

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The perfect Cloth for every purpose; 35 inches wide, linen-like, beautiful sheer surface; not a thread astray, for under things, top things and embroidering upon. You have never bought it before at this price. Now, have you? Yard

TOWELING

Kitchen Toweling, strong white make. Value for 13c. 20c. yard. Special yard

MORE TOWELING

450 yards of Dish Toweling, unbleached finish; 8c. value. Special 3 yards for

HUCK TOWELS

A case full of good wearing White Huck Towels. Small size, finished ends; individual size and smaller ones, suitable for face cloths; a great chance for barbers. Two Prices 4c. & 6c.

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60 only of heavier than usual Cotton Blankets; they make splendid go-between Blankets, or under Blankets; strongly made. You have not bought better value. Special each

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