From what you and Capt. Stanworth

have written me it seems you have been detaining this vessel and the John and Elizabeth merely on account of the fall of Provisions, but I question much if the reduction in

price for which you have been wait-

ing will be equivalent to the injury

the Trade has and will sustain from the want of certain articles which were omitted by the other vessels, and

with respect to the Gannet in particular, I am inclined to think you would

not have detained her had you compared together or placed in opposite

possible loss that would accrue to the Trade, should her salt not be out in time. The sum by which the Trade, will now be benefitted by her being

(and she can't bring but a small

quantity if you complete my Indent for two cargoes of salt) will be a mere nothing, to the sum or injury or

loss it will and has borne from a want

of her salt. The loss and gain in this instance will bear no comparison. When I Indented for 2 cargoes of salt

I had not the least idea but that you would consider they were wanting for the present season, and doubted not but they would be sent out in good

time. There is no excuse for the Gan-net not being sent off from Liverpool with the same convoy as Mr.

land's George. I am sorry that I fee

from the Swallow since she sailed for

ery well, nd there is still a good

There has not yet here been said one

that we are in possession of the un-

letters No. 1 and 4, and on as reasonable terms as my neighbors. The Ac-

place in Spain or Portugal I may think most advisable from the ac-

counts I may yet receive unless I

trary. She will I believe take in her

Convoy Delayed.

was extremely active early in the Spring in pushing it off to his dealers, and also to some of ours at 18-per hhd., carrying it freight free to

WM. KELSON.

successful in that quarter.

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Nut Malo Bars, 48's.
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O. P. Caramels, 6 lb. boxes.
Fruit Nuts Bars, 5 lb. boxes.
Carayan Bars, 5 lb. boxes. Sailings

etc., etc.

WRIGLEY'S GUM.

ked after by the authorities, or the it Many were sent out of the authorities, or the it. Many were sent out of the machinations of politicians, the apathy and indifference of our people or the hand of Fate, we shall be ord it. Many were sent out of the To add to the long chapter of trials, ways style it Our Country, at least ons, afflictions and troubles so long as we possess it, however long or short that may be. When the stern realities of life to hich the poor people were subjected ambition stands in the way, the best of commercial depression, on us, are liable to trip over it. And now he 12th February, 1816, the city of let us see what Mr. Kelson has to say. John's was in flames, with a heavy gale of wind blowing. In those days all the houses were built of wood, and

amigrants in 1813-4 owing to the

very many of these had to be

the fire, fanned by the great gale, swept the town with great rapidity,

Libby's Sliced and

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From Out the Storied Past.

BUSINESS 100 YEARS AGO.

(H. F. SHORTIS.)

Article XIV. In Mr. Kelson's letters published in people who were left cold and destiicle XII. he makes use of the foltute upon that eventful night, all their wing words: "They are far beyond belongings having been consumed belowing words: "They are far beyond the mark of stability, and a dreadful the mark of stability and they were thrown ment from happening in future.

The Cosmopolite with Capt. Samuel Pattick on board, whom I shipped at the subject on board, whom I shipped at the subject of the mark of the mar see how Mr. Keison's warning les of 1817 were almost the words the penned out. When he penned the record, and we can visualise the sufflower words the price of fish had been price of fish had ferings of the poor people in those acached its zenith, viz., 43s. per qtl., early days of our history, although those in comfortable circumstances in those in comfortable circumstances the good of the voyage, etc.) is gone for Carbonear or St. John's for from those in comfortable circumstances in those in comfortable circumstances in the good of the voyage, etc.) is gone for Carbonear or St. John's for from those in comfortable circumstances in those in comfortable circumstances in the good of the voyage, etc.) is gone for Carbonear or St. John's for from the good of the voyage, etc.) is gone for Carbonear or St. John's for from the good of the voyage, etc.) is gone for Carbonear or St. John's for from the good of the voyage, etc.) is gone for Carbonear or St. John's for from the good of the voyage, etc.) is gone for Carbonear or St. John's for from the good of the voyage, etc.) is gone for Carbonear or St. John's for from the good of the voyage, etc.) is gone for Carbonear or St. John's for from the good of the voyage, etc.) is gone for Carbonear or St. John's for from the good of the voyage, etc.) is gone for Carbonear or St. John's for from the good of the voyage, etc.) is gone for Carbonear or St. John's for from the good of the voyage, etc.) is gone for Carbonear or St. John's for from the good of the voyage, etc.) is gone for Carbonear or St. John's for from the good of the voyage, etc.) is gone for Carbonear or St. John's for from the good of the voyage, etc.) is gone for Carbonear or St. John's for from the good of the voyage, etc.) is gone for Carbonear or St. John's for from the good of the voyage, etc.) is gone for Carbonear or St. John's for from the good of the voyage, etc.) is gone for Carbonear or St. John's for from the good of the voyage, etc.) is gone for from the good of the voyage, etc.) is gone for fr do not 40s. as our own so-called his-rians tell us. This was in 1814. He as undoubtedly a man who once he take up his mind would act accord-tion, broke into the merchants' stores, tion, broke into the merchants' stores, the merchants' store nade up his mind would act according to the man arrive. It is rather fortunate net may arrive. It is rather fortunate net may arrive. It is rather fortunate for us that the other houses are short oresight and decision, possessing It is only right to say that the Brit- of salt too. Sleat and Reid's house foresight and decision, possessing ish Parliament rendered considerable have been long since applying to St. mental energy. As a writer I leave assistance, as did the citizens gener-ny readers to draw their own con-ally who could afford it. But the worst had not yet arrived, and calam-cusions. One would imagine that it was a rapier he was wielding instead of a quill pen. How nicely he sends November, 1817, 140 dwelling houses

thome to Mr. Slade as to his and 13 mercantile premises, including slade's) impossibility to conduct the stores and wharves, were destroyed (Stage's) impossibility to conduct the stores and whatves, were destroyed.

Newfoundland business from 2,000 by fire, and 1,100 people were left, niles away, and with what determina- homeless, many of whom suffered in on, coupled with grace and refine-the fire of the previous year. The poor ent, he demands the discretionary people were reconciled to their lot, ment, he demands the discretionary of the consoled that all and were somewhat consoled that all the town of St. John's had not been destroyed, when two short weeks m in a previous letter, but after- the town of St. January ards interfered with his (Kelson's) destroyed, when two short weeks rangement which resulted in a loss afterwards, the cry of "Fire" again the Trade. He gave his master, rang out, and all hurried to the scene hing whatever as to how the busistance 56 houses, several stores and ess was working without expressing wharves were burned and 2,000 peo-

mself so. He was indeed a keen and ple were left without homes. ish Government, rendered every as-Warning Justified. sistance possible, and many who had no home, removed to the outports, But with regard to Mr. Kelson's such as Harbor Grace, Brigus and ophecy as to the downfall of those

to speculated at the high prices. It Carbonear and amongst them my own port says there has been but very litwell known that in 1816 the price of fish dropped suddenly and brought Prosperity Again. m a commercial crash, with the re-ult that very many of the merchants Nor were the calamities and misfortunes confined to St. John's. In the year 1816 a great fire occurred in ere forced into insolvency and comnercial ruin. Many others became Carbonear, which destroyed sixteen nvolved, and were unable to pay heir bills. Many others became dishouses and a large amount of prosperity, and the following year the sted, disposed of their property and Church of England building was destroyed by fire in Harbor Grace. In Church of England building was destroyed by fire in Harbor Grace. In 1818 our first resident Governor, Admiral Pickmore, died in St. John's. eft our shores for other climes. Ind there were only a few firms that eathered the storm, and even these miral Pickmore, died in St. John's, were so hampered and so disheartended that they curtailed their business, and his remains were sent to England by H. M. S. "Fly." His remains were detected that the losses by bankruptcy alone was £1,000,000, and that nearly 1,000 legal cases, arising out of the great commercial failures, came before the Civil Courts. Of course there to the courts of course there to the courts of the courts of course there to the courts of course there the courts of course there to the courts of t ere so hampered and so dishearten-

were employed in cutting a passage salt from Messrs. George and James were employed in cutting a passage Kemp, Carbonear, at 35s. per hhd., or channel through the ice, and after payable by Bills in the Fall. Sleat three weeks the sealing fleet got clear and Reid's Bacchus is now here, near--the Fly making the passage to Engthus all their hard earnings passed away in the crash of 1816-7. Some of the estimates state that not less than \$\frac{1}{2}\$ flows all the remarkably well that year, and the codishery was also successful. After ly loaded with old fish and is waiting to take in about 1,000 qtls. more old fish, and Capt. Pattick tells me Messrs. Kemp & Co., were just send-ing off for market a cargo of old as codfishery was also successful. After some years the bright sun of prosper-ity began to shine and the people be-came more comfortable. Of course we had our commercial depressions, but the energy of our merchants and the determination and industry of our people conquered them, until we have arrived at the present state of afyour Trade although late in pushing it off, was not so much so as many others. What the Cosmopolite carried to St. John's was collected from an, the wages due the fishermen for the previous year, were not paid arrived at the present state of affairs. It was Lord Salisbury who chants. There was a large influx of immigrants in 1813-4 owing to the our dealers after the Swallow sailed. Mr. Garland's house sent some after that and I am told has some hundred qtls. still remaining. We have not one old fish left, the Cosmopolite havecedentedly high price for fish, decided as to whether we should style Newfoundland a Colony or a Dominion, but it is my own opinion that being carried the whole as stated in my letter No. 7. What the Cosmopolite carried was sold at 20s. per qtl. for 83 qtls. West India and 30s. per qtl. for 160 qtls. Madeira—the hoops, 431 bundles at 7s. 6d. per bundle. I have no doubt of being able to raise car-goes for all the vessels and second styled a Province, with our destiny controlled at Ottawa, but I shall alloads for two of them, with a cargo to

Trinity, August 6th, 1814.

cargo at Catalina, but as yet she is still here. As usual I shall conclude my letter with wishes for the safe ar rival of the Gannet and John and Elizabeth, and remain sir, · Your humble servt.,

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myself under the necessity of making the different outharbors into the har such unpleasant remarks, and I hope gain. No price mentioned for new fish yet. I remain (referring to my you will excuse me for so doing when you consider how very perplexing it is to be disappointed in a business of letters per this vessel) Sir, this kind in our supply of such a principle article, and that is is the importance of our being always Your hble. servant, WM. KELSON.

Cause for Rejetcing.

is my wish (by representing to you kept well supplied with salt) to en-Trinity, August 18th, 1814. deavour to prevent a like disappoint-Mr. Robert Slade. as schooner master, sailmaker, fishus. Had she arrived early with her ers would have been supplied by that House. The Alpha sailed on morning of the 13th inst., with a fine breeze, and she must have had, from John's, and Mr. Garland I know has bring, a very fine time off the land, purchased there upwards of 1300 hhds. I am in great hopes she will be the at 30s. to 35s. per hhd. The Alpha has first cargo of new fish to maket anyin 430 qtls. new fish, and we have as where in the quarter to which she is much more in the store; and I expect she will sail by the 12th inst. I shall gone. I have heard of no other news fish vessel having sailed. Enclosed is off, Porto Bar or Lisbon, according as the winds may answer when on that inclusive of 40 qtls—the captain's adventure. You will say the quantity is coast, and to return here with a cargo very small, but the fish being light and of salt. If she goes to the former dry, and but little time to settle we place it will be to the address of Mc-Mahon and Foster, and if to the latter, could not get more into her. If she goes to Vianna, the captain will ap-Garland & Co. I have heard nothing ply to Messrs. Hunt, Newman & pope, who are very attentive in furthe French Shore, and am much nishing me with advices. Sleat & afraid that the fishery has been un-Reid's 'Bacahus' is still here with her old fish. Their schooner sailed for the French Shore on the 17th, and your Swallow on the 15th inst. I did In our Bay and as far to the northnot mention any quantity of salt as ward as Pond, the planters have done remaining on our last Fall's list. The have had no certain accounts, but re-port says there has been but very lit-and only two cargoes indented for, for tle fish caught. Capt. Roallons is now this season, the consequence would in the Mary collecting dry fish. It is have been dreadful indeed. We have a great pity you should have neglect-ed sending the Fish Beams and half measured out of our Remains about 000 hhds. We had about 30 hhds. hundreds Indented for last Fall. We left when the John and Elizabeth are in bad want of them, and there came in. The Remains, the George's cargo and the 150 hhds. from Carare none to be had in St. John's.

bonear being all gone excepting that

the Active a good clean bottom, and if

the weather answers shall begin load-

ing her here in a day or two's time,

ord respecting the price of new fish. small quantity. We have been giving

and probably send her to Catalina to fill up. The John and Elizabeth and Gannet of course are partly discharges ed. The Alpha was well cleaned and in good order when she sailed. Marine Insurance. It is often necessary to heave the ressels down, and as we have but very poor gear for such work, the risk of doing so is certainly great. Hitherto we have met with no accident, but I think it best to guard against it in time, and I shall be glad if you will send out by your next vessel 3 threefold blocks, cogued and bushed, 24 he came away, and a schooner load of inches, fit for taking a 5½ or 6 inch old Madeira for St. John's, so that rope of good hemp, which of course will be wanting also for a fall. In your letter No. 8 I note particularly what you say respecting insurance on the vessels, and it is singularly strange that neither I should have asked, nor you to have informed me, long before this concerning such a material point. Several times I have hesitated, between sending to Poole and abroad, particularly last Fall with the Gannet, which vessel I certainly should have sent to you had I known what your letter No. 8 has now informed me, and you will observe that was equally embarrassed this Spring with the George on the same ccount. Your always having written me to be particular in advising remain the winter agreeably to your you concerning the vessels for your government respecting insurance, led me to believe that you always insurtive in all probability will be the next ed them for such place only as I statvessel we shall begin loading with ed they were bound for. Respecting fish, and I shall order her to whatver the masters being kept from knowing the destination of the vessels until they are ready to sail, I think it a good plan, and I shall pay attention near anything from you to the conto your remark on that subject. The lepressed state of the course of Exchange between England and the fish ters I have received this Spring from abroad, nevertheless am greatly obliged for your remark. The con-cluding lines of your letter No. 9 I consider as equal to the discretionary power I have been hinting at in my letter No. 6, therefore I shall not plead any more being cramped in my udgments or tied down to positive instructions in any future transac-tions of the Trade.

Trinity, August 11th, 1814. Sir:—This is per the Benjamin which vessel has been detained the last three or four days by a foul

on that coast. Mr. Garland's House, I understand, sold lately in St. John's about 300 qtls. at 9— per qtl., for which they gave this Spring in Pond 29—, and although they are now buying salt at 35—per hhd, Mr. Durrell

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Your hble. servant,

WM. KELSON.

There is no vessel belonging to the Cork fleet arrived here but yours.

Indent Short Again.

August 19th, 1814.

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