

Trawling on Labrador.

Letter From Conception Bayman.

Editor Evening Telegram.

Mr. Editor,—We have read with interest the letters of Western Banker in your paper defending his fishery of Labrador, and do not see any points to commend him. In the first place the rules and regulations governing the Labrador fishery forbid trawling up till the 15th day of August. Now, fishermen, what is this for but in the interest of the fishery, and I consider it rightly too. Isn't it just as well to go to bed as fish a trap on the West Coast where trawling was allowed for years? But if our lawmakers think that trawling is over the 15th day of August, they make a big mistake, as now traps are rarely taken up before the first day of September, and are in many cases left out till the middle of September if anything is to be had. Now the last 3 or 4 years our friends the bankers have come along. First he was satisfied to work off, but now lately he has been invading the very trap grounds, setting gear on the back of traps that are set from island rocks and along shore.

In the second place, where is our fall fishery? Since the failure of the herring fishery our people have been getting salt squid from home, when procurable, to prosecute this fishery; but now, here comes along the banker with his fresh bait nicely iced down, sets his trawls along our favorite banks, just because they are nice and handy, whereas in his clipper schooner he could just as well go off. What is the result? What is the good of any man going fishing on salt bait when he has to throw his hook down amongst trawls baited with fresh? Unhappily this frozen bait is unavailable to our shoremen. Everybody knows it is useless to fish with salt bait when the ground is baited with fresh, as the man with salt bait will do nothing. The result is that

after several futile attempts he gives it up and looks for the first chance home, hoping for work on Bell Island, Sydney or elsewhere.

Where in years past the fall fishery of Labrador was equal to the summer, now it is threatened with extinction. Mr. Editor, we have no one to work this fishery, as men will not go to have to depend on the few short weeks of trapping alone.

Our friend, the Banker, says we have no Government who will stop a fisherman from getting what fish he can. No, sir; no Government will do that, but a Government will preserve its fisheries for its people, and not allow its people to be driven off the Labrador or any other grounds for the sake of a few, during their harvest season—by people who at that time of the year have their good wages made, as our Western Banker starts his season the end of March, and by the middle of August, if fortunate at all, have made good. Then they attack our grounds, which are just commencing, as, Mr. Editor, I was on the southern part of Labrador this past season and I did not see one codfish or caplin before the 20th day of July; and, say just ten days after this, our Grand bankers are looking at us and fitting out with their frozen squid, with their good wages already on the merchant's books. I and my chums having to give up early in September, whereas, of old, if interrupted in our calling, for our boat we would be hauling for 120 to 130 qtls. more.

Now, Mr. Editor, we would call on our people to rise and protest and forward petitions to their members to prohibit this trawling till, say, the 1st day of October in any year. I am sure that the Government will see fair play for everybody.

Yours truly,
CONCEPTION BAYMAN.
Brigus, Dec. 28th, 1909.



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The GOLD HUNTERS.

A Sketch of the Australian Prospector—Hardy and Hopeful.

Very typical of Australia is the gold prospector—hardy, hopeful, a good deal of a gambler, and always ready to play dice against fate, with his own life at stake.

It was in 1851 that the gold magnet first began to draw men to Australia. The first fields were around Bathurst, N.S.W. But soon the discoveries around Ballarat and Bendigo, in Victoria, eclipsed all others, and the settlement at Melbourne became the port of entry into Australia for all the adventures of the earth.

Wild beyond imagining were the scenes of those days. A stream composed of all the elements of our humanity poured to the fields. Such men as the late Lord Salisbury fostered side by side with wild cow-boys from Western America, deserting sailors from foreign ships, doctors, barristers, "young sons," workers of all sorts, and a goodly portion of main ruffians. The story was that gold was to be picked up in the fields as stones might be in England.

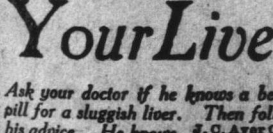
Certainly fortunes were often made by the lucky turn of a pick. Money—vast sums of it—came into the most incongruous hands. A typical story is of an Irish navvy—of a sudden made rich past all his computing—who came down from the fields, resolved to live a life of pampered luxury for the future. He was going to have his dearest, "bacon and eggs every day for breakfast, and bacon and eggs for

dinner, and, by gosh, bacon and eggs for tea!"

It was into such strange hands that fortunes fell. The money made by the diggers themselves seldom remained long with them. What had come quickly went quickly. In the true digger's blood the gold fever always burned. He made wealth, spent wealth, and was then again out "prospecting" for more gold.

It is characteristic of the most typical Australian gold-miner that he hates to work for wages. He likes "to be his own boss," will prefer to work on some little claim of his own, making enough to keep him in food, or less, rather than to accept high wages from an employer. He always cherishes the hope of "striking it rich" once again.

Prospecting still goes on in most of the Australian states, and there is no doubt at all that big discoveries are yet to be made. The Northern Territory, which is yet unexplored, except in the most casual way, will probably be the site of the next great gold discoveries in Australia. The country is known to be mineral-bearing, and around Port Darwin gold has been already discovered. Once the new goes around of a big alluvial field, and the story of Sofole, of Bendigo, of Coolgardie will be repeated, and from all quarters will stream the prospectors, eager on the trail of the gold.



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Whose every throb was friendship true,
The genial voice that ours would greet,
The firm and faithful hand clasp too!

The friendly eyes, that to our own
Shall flash sincerity no more.
Until, beneath the Great White Throne,
We meet on God's eternal shore.

The flag's half mast he loved so well,
And served with manhood's vigour true.

Of his whole life, its letters tell,
Benevolent and Irish, too!
Let Terra Nova's turf lie light
Above the breast that loved it so.
And let that turf kept green and bright
By friendship's tears that long shall flow.

Columbus from his Table Round,
Hath lost a gallant Bedivere,
Whose zeal would never know the bound
Of selfish thought nor sordid fear;
A knightly man, who towards the weak
Was gentle even as a child,
Whose sympathy, the poor might seek,
So gracious was he, and so mild.

To her, whose woe is past belief,
For little children's sobbing tears,
For gentle mother's quiet grief,
We'll pray throughout the coming years

That God may from His Mercy's Fount,
Dry tears that all unbid shall start,
And grant Him what upon the Mount
He promised to the clean of heart.
Dec. 30th, 1909. PATRICIA.

A Close Call.

By the Prospero we learn that at Conche about two weeks ago a man had a very narrow escape from being killed by a companion who with the other was out shooting birds in a boat off that place. One of the men was in the bow of the boat and the other in the stern. The man in the bow after loading his gun had a box of caps in his hand and was in the act of putting a cap on the nipple of the piece which he handled when his comrade brought his gun to the sight on seeing a flock of birds, the trigger snapped and the whole charge went towards the man in the bow. The leaden missiles whistled past his face with the explosion of the gun and took the box of caps out of his hand. How some of the shot did not strike him is a mystery. The men each received a terrible fright and needless to say no more gunning was done that day.

Tragedy at Griguet.

By the Prospero we learn that a terrible tragedy occurred last week at Griguet, the victim being a man named Boone of that place. He with another man was out gunning, Boone sitting forward in the punt which they had. His gun rested on the wharves, and seeing a flock of birds he reached for it. The gun was cocked and charged with heavy shot and ready for instant use when the man drew it quickly towards him. In his excitement at seeing the birds close by he momentarily forgot that the trigger was caught in the thwart nearest to him as he drew it forward, and the gun exploding sent the whole load into his abdomen. Blood spouted everywhere around the little craft, and his friend on board will never forget the occurrence. They were not far off the place, and the other man seeing that to reach land was his only hope of helping his friend, rowed with might and main to the place. Bleeding and unconscious Boone lay in the bottom of the boat, and on arrival willing hands bore him to his home where he died in less than a half hour. The poor fellow sustained terrible injuries. The bowels were torn in the shot and it was a surprise that he lived to be brought home. He left a wife and 6 children, and it is said they are not in the best of circumstances either. The people of the place were appalled at the accident.

Al. Marx Exhibition.

Mr. Al Marx, the strong man, will give another exhibition of his wonderful physical prowess in the British Hall to-night. There are thousands in the city who have not seen this man do wonderful feats; and now that the stores are closed none should miss seeing him. His two little girls are wonders. They do the most surprising tricks, and the oldest is a contortionist like the like of which has not been seen here since "Prince Pharaoh" performed with Baird's Minstrels in St. John's. The trick dogs dancing, turning the rope and skipping make the most staid laugh, and two hours of splendid entertainment will be afforded at popular prices.

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Respectfully,—DAVID FAHEY.

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I am, Yours sincerely,—ANNIE McDONALD.

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Bath, N.B., Nov. 17, 1908.

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I had been troubled with muscular rheumatism for twelve years, till my brother Matt advised me to go to Father Morrissey, who had cured him.

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Yours truly,—J. W. BOHAN.

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Fog, while dense fog prevailed and the ship had to run at very slow speed. She remained at the latter port until 7 a.m. Friday owing to the thick weather, and then went to Seldom, which she left at 9 a.m. During her stay in Seldom a snow storm sprung up which increased in severity, and the ship had not long left that place when she was forced to retreat. About 12:30 a.m. it cleared, and she had fairly fine weather to Greenspond, Savage and King's Cove, but a heavy sea raged right along the coast. The ship remained in Bonaville until 4 a.m. Saturday, thence proceeded to Catalina and Trinity, and had a splendid run across to Old Peruvian, and thence made a record run of four hours to St. John's. The ship brought a two-thirds cargo of fish, oil and herring and the following passengers: Messrs. Boyde, Strong, Thiele, Russell, Barnes, Howard, LeDrew, Martin, Oswald, Hodder, Foley, Howlett, Gillett, Peterson, Winsor, House, Burden, McGrath, Fitzgerald, McKnight, McNally, Solars, Kean, O'Neill, House, Dicks, Hall, Christian, Coombs, Mrs. White, Misses Vatcher, Taylor, Pike, DeLondrev, Perry, Gill, Thompson, Snellgrove, Ryan, Bailey, Maidment, Collins and 68 steerage.

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IN FRANCE.

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Parades Saturday.

NFLD. BRITISH SOCIETY.

Headed by the C.L.B. band the Nfld. British Society paraded on New Year's morning. The weather and walking being favorable there was a large gathering of the members. Leaving their hall at 9:30 the Society marched up Prescott Street, down Military Road and on to Government House. The President, Mr. A. H. Martin, on behalf of the Society tendered the greetings of the N. B. S. to His Excellency as the representative of His Majesty the King. He also tendered a welcome to Sir Ralph and Lady Williams, and hoped that they stay in Newfoundland would be a happy one. At the close of his address Mr. Martin called for cheers for the King, which were given with a will, as also were cheers for the Royal Family and His Excellency and Lady Williams. The Governor in reply said that it was a great pleasure to him to receive such a fine body as the British Society. He tendered them his sincere thanks on behalf of the King. His Excellency was pleased to know that such a union existed among the brother members and the excellent work that was being done. He was deeply gratified for the kind sentiments expressed towards himself and family. The officers were then entertained by His Excellency, after which they formed up ranks and proceeded along King's Bridge Road, Military Road and New Gower Street to Casey Street, where they attended Divine service at St. Michael's Church. Rev. J. Brinton, the pastor, preached a very impressive sermon suitable to the occasion. The Society then marched back to their hall.

L. O. A. PARADE.

About 300 members of the L. O. A. Lodges paraded on New Year's Day. At 9:30 they left Victoria Hall, and headed by the M.G. band marched to Government House by way of Queen's Road, where the Society through Hon. D. Morrison paid their respects to His Excellency the Governor as the representative of His Majesty the King. Mr. Morrison also tendered the loyal sentiments of the body, and in welcoming Sir Ralph and Lady Williams wished them a happy New Year. His Excellency made a suitable reply. The Society having lined up again marched to service at the

Congregational Church, where Rev. Mr. Thackeray delivered an appropriate sermon. The Society marched back to the hall at 1 p.m., having had a very successful parade.

T. A. & B. SOCIETY.

The Total Abstinence and Benefit Society had their annual parade yesterday. They left their hall at 9:30 and marched to Patrick's Street, headed by the Mount Cashel band. The Society followed the route along McBride's Hill and up Water Street, returning by way of New Gower Street and Theatre Hill and thence on to the R. C. Cathedral, where they attended High Mass at 11 a.m. The T. A. band, the C.C.C. also accompanied the Society and played in turns appropriate selections on the march. After Mass the Society called on His Grace the Archbishop and tendered their respects through the President, Mr. W. J. Ellis, and wished him a happy and prosperous New Year. The Archbishop made a suitable reply and reciprocated the good wishes of the Society as expressed by the President. Rev. Mons. Roche also made short speech, congratulating the Society. After leaving the Episcopal Library the Society marched to Government House, where President Ellis in a suitable speech tendered the Society's sentiments of respect and loyalty to His Majesty the King and His Excellency the Governor. The Governor made a very happy reply and warmly thanked the Society for the expressions of loyalty to the King. After cheers had been given for His Majesty, the Royal Family and the Governor, the Society marched back to their hall.

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Vessels Arrive.

BARQT. LADY NAPIER.

The barqt. Lady Napier arrived here New Year's Day from Macleod after a stormy passage of 45 days. Leaving there early in November she had very rough weather nearly all through the voyage, and she was badly yuffered Thursday night. One huge comb struck her when the storm was at its height, carrying away her jib boom and she had to be carefully handled to avoid other and more serious damage. The vessel is in ballast to Croebie & Co.

SCHR. GOLDEN HIND.

The schr. Golden Hind arrived here just before the storm began yesterday after a run of 44 days from Pernambuco. She had fine weather on the run until about 10 days ago, when off this coast. She had a succession of storms with high seas, and in the storm of Thursday night last she lay to about 30 miles off Cape Race. The bosun was hurt on the voyage up and will be sent to hospital.

BRIGT. ROSINA.

The brig. Rosina, Capt. Dillon, 43 days from Macleod, reached here yesterday. She, too, had very bad weather and she was knocking about on the coast for over a week. She was about 60 miles off Cape Race when she encountered the storm of Thursday night and had to lay to, making a leeway of about 30 miles. The vessel came through without mishap. The captain and crew are all well.

C. M. B. C.

Dr. Grenfell attended the C. M. B. C. meeting at the Synod Building yesterday and delivered a stirring address to a crowded lecture room. Rev. J. J. Bell presided, and after wishing the members a happy New Year introduced Dr. Grenfell, to whose visit a year ago he referred and also his intention of raising \$75,000 to build a new Fishermen's Home in the city, a sum which since had been successfully raised. Dr. Grenfell delivered a forcible address and gave his experiences in Canada and the States and the many successful meetings he had held. The British Ambassador had presided at the meeting in Washington. After describing the kind of building that they intended to erect on Water Street, he alluded to the recent efforts of the temperance people to carry local option in this city, a movement which he was pleased to

find that Rev. Mr. Bell and some of the Bible Class were closely identified with. He believed that local option would yet be carried in the city. A vote of thanks was tendered to Dr. Grenfell by the Bible Class after the address.

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Seals at St. Anthony.

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Special to Evening Telegram.

CAPE RACE, To-Day.

Wind N.N.W., blowing strong, weather fair. The schr. Mignonne was sighted yesterday bound west, but was unable to get to Trepanner owing to strong S. W. wind; she bore up for Fermeuse. Nothing in sight to-day. Bar. 29.25, ther. 27.



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