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From Out the Storied Past.

(H. F. SHORTIS.)

BUSINESS 100 YEARS AGO.

event, as so many years before or

ARTICLE XIX. In the last article we made a mis- the ropes, rudder, etc., and as they ed from Twillingate to Harbor Grace. take, owing to the wording of a sub- were seen from the shore, a skiff was It is said that Capt. John Stephenson headline, which was misleading, and quickly launched, willing hands pulled took charge of his father's vessel would make it appear that seals were to the scene and rescued the crew. sold in those days at so much for a Skipper Grant put his wits to work, so mention these facts about Twillingate quintal, whereas they were sold at 6|6, characteristic of the Newfoundland because it goes to show that Trinity, 7|- and 8|- for each pelt. In the year | fishermen, and the next year he had enterprising and prosperous as it un-1841, the seals brought in were so pound boards placed in his schooner doubtedly was in those early days, small in size that the year has ever and the seals so carefully stowed that was not alone in the shipbuilding insince been known as "the Spring of there was no danger of them shifting. dustry, nor did her master-builders the Cats." Many years in our history It was a few years after this occur- put out of hand such large ships as are known by some such title, owing rence that Capt. Taylor of Carbonear the Invulnerable, and she must have to some particular event having taken thought out the plan of having false been a substantially built vessel to place. For instance, we have had beams placed in his brigantine, also run for so many years. It is remark-(and they were quite familiar to me iron sheathing on the bow. I think able how prone the English firms were in my boyhood days, as the old plant- the name of his vessel was the Fred- in crushing out our Newfoundland ers and seal-killers always quoted erick. them when relating any particular

Early Shipbuilding.

after the Spring of the Wadhams) such Springs as these: the Spring of having secured a good site for building Thos. and Hugh Danson. But we must the Sheets (the ice being in large vessels. I was well aware that Trinity allow Mr. Kelson to continue. hard shets), the Frosty Spring, the was a great centre in shipbuilding in Spring of the Cats, the Spring of the our early days, but I was not aware Great Gale, the Spring of the Cobblers, until lately that brigs and brigantines the Green Bay Spring; and later on were built in Green Bay, over one the Spring of the Greenland Disas- hundred years ago, and they must Hope from sailing on the 24th was ed, but I look for her hourly. A punt ter, the Spring of the Newfoundland have been well and substantially built favorable for the Alpha's going up the went out yesterday (the first I have, state it to be the best place to get Disaster, etc. The year after the as the following account will certify. Sound, and I have the pleasure to say heard of) to try for codfish, and after Spring of the Cats (1841) the march. In the year 1814 Capt. William Steph- that she was seen entering the mouth being out all day came in with 4 only. ants decided to purchase the seals by enson built a splendid brig in Friweight, at so much per cwt., as it ex- day's Bay (Twillingate) of 135 tons. the wind was fair all day so that I No. 30 not mentioned in Alpha's inists to-day. In 1842, the cargo of She was called the Invulnerable. have not the least doubt but that she seals brought in by Capt. Ned Purcell | Capt. Stephenson carried on an ex- is now safe arrived at the place where | what they cost first opportunity, with in the brigt. John & Rachael, was the tensive business in Twillingate for the lumber and firewood are. There a dozen more. I am still of opinion first sold by weight. She was owned several years, but on the year of his is not the least fear of her having a by Mr. Wm. Walsh of the Beach, St. failure the fish dropped to ten shill-John's. It may not be generally known ings per quintal, and to make mat- ed. The Galloper, which as I have from 1500 to 2000 qtls. more than last amount, which they always prefer in that in our early days the seals were ters worse he lost a large cargo of before stated sailed last Sunday for year, and perhaps more, although it Bills payable in London. I intend to brought in round, that is, not sculped, fish owing to the great storm, the St. John's, did not reach that place is likely the new setters up will take follow this plan and should Capt. but this method was abolished owing cargo being uninsured. Previous to until the Wednesday following. This a good quantity. The Cosmopolite is Pratt draw on you, you will please to an accident which all but proved the drop in fish he had paid his ser- I find in a few lines, in haste, from getting in order for the French Shore. give his draft due honor. I am infatal to all on board a little schooner vants £124 each. The climax was Messrs. Hart & Co., dated 22nd May: Skipper Grant of Salmon Cove, Bay reached when a London firm seized "The fish by her is sold at 22 6 per de Verde, was sailing up the Bay with all his vessels, and amongst them the qtl., notwithstanding a great deal has a good trip of seals, when the little Invulnerable, which was purchased in lately been bought and even this day vessel was struck by a sudden squall, St. John's by the Hon. Patrick Morris, for 21 -. Had it been inferior qualiwhich threw her on her beam ends, merchant, one of the founders of Re- ties we could gladly have taken it ourand the seals shifting she turned tur- sponsible Government. That was in selves-as we shall the little cullage tle and all hands were thrown into the 1818, and Patrick Morris had her run- there may be. The boat is nearly dis-

INFINITE

from that year until 1852. She was lost with all hands on a voyage from St. John's to Cork. She was under the command of Capt. Hunt of Bryant's Cove, and I was well acquainted with his children, and some of his descendents are still in the country. Capt. Stephenson was a native of Southampton, England, and I think I am safe in saying he was in the British Navy in his early days. His son John was also a famous master-mariner, seal-killer and shipbuilder. He built the brigs Louisa & Frederick, Elizabeth & William, Greyhound, and he purchased the brig Emma at Prince Edward Island. The Emma was lost in Boston Bay, with all hands, in 1814, in a collision with another vessel, which was supposed to be under he command of Capt. Houlihan. The Emma was overloaded with coal, having a considerable quantity on deck. She went down like a rock. Charles Pike was master, and Frederick Stephenson, the captain's son, was mate. A few years after his failure old Captain Wm. Stephenson removwhen he was only 16 years of age. I merchants as I have shown by the manner they treated Capt. Stephenson, and in my next I shall show up In his letters Mr. Kelson mentions how they treated the great firm of

General Fishery Matters.

TRINITY, May 26th, 1811. The same wind which prevented the water. They managed to hold on to ning between St. John's and Ireland charged and we shall write more fully

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WELCH'S GRAPELADE. (A Pure Grape Jam.) WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE.

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by her." The boat is not yet return of it the same evening, and yesterday There were 2 black silk cleaks in hhd. timber, which can be procured from

The Fly in the Ointment.

TRINITY, May 31st, 1811. I have the pleasure to inform you and to say that Capt. Hamon deserves great credit for the two quick trips true, but I very much doubt it. he has made. I shall not send her up again, her sails wanting to be overward, which perhaps can't be stopped quick passage the moment the oil is trade. We had not time to fix topsupply of goods of which I have disposed of a larger quantity than last bers for new schooners ,etc., and I the 23rd June.

good account. to bid fair for being considerably higher than last year, and the merchoutdo each other in securing the en- Kelson on R. Slade £8) to Wm. Jessuing voyages by pushing all goods tican's credit, and send him out in and particularly salt, but all this not, and that I shall shortly receive men's stays and 2 ozs, cabbage and good accounts from you, your last be- turnip seed, each. ing only up to 23rd March by Alpha I am extremely bad off for carpen ters, having only two, one of whom would not ship last Fall on any other the Cosmopolite-he did go, and I fear must send him in her again (to the rate, it will be attended with a loss,

to ship in the Fall. Naval Engagements.

June 8th, 1811. I am sorry to say I have this moment received an account from St. agement you allow me to offer for an John's of an American Frigate having | early cargo, should I see it neceslately attacked a British sloop-of- sary, and I shall use my utmost exwar of not half her size or force, and, ertions to collect 2 or 3 cargoe

behaved most gallantly fighting the American for three quarters of an hour, and although cut almost to pieces and many men killed and wounded, never struck or surrender-

June 11th, 1811.

This with copies of my letters Nos. 9 and 10 I send by a boat for Bay Verds and will, I hope, reach that place in time to be forwarded to Carbonear, to go by a vessel which I understand is to sail in a few days from thence direct to Poole. We have begun discharging the Active, and Capt. Pratt who is acquainted with his destination, is in high spirits and does not entertain the least doubt (although unacquainted with the coast) of finding out St. Andrew's and making a quick trip. I have again written Messrs. Parker & Knight, informing them of my determination and requesting every information and advice on the subject, the customary time and mode of payment, the time the voyage will most probably take, etc., etc., and shall hear from them before she sails. Fish is just beginning to make its appearance. The Falcon is now nearly loaded and will sail in the latter part of the week direct to Poole, without convoy, as there will be none appointed until the middle of July. Her cargo will be 21 tuns Virgin or pale seal oil of the best quality and about 24 tuns of melted seal oil, 2 hhds, train oil, 11/4 tuns oil dregs, and 4041 seal skins besides a hundred or two more to collect and a few calveskins and cow-hides already on board I am sorry to say that the prospect for fish is at present rather unfavorable, and very little have yet been taken.

Doubts Wellington's Victory.

June 20th. 1811. I vesterday received a letter from voice. They are both sold, please say indefatigable in giving despatch. They formed that by papers received at 21st May, that it was the general opinion in that country that Lord of the Alpha's safe return yesterday Wellington had defeated Massena with Timbers. Spars and Firewood, with great slaughter, after 3 days hard fighting. I hope this may b

With the supplies this year I am very well pleased, and sincerely regard to the vessels will not meet am not much afraid of being able to ment having been during his stay room-stuff, firewood, spars and tim-Spring and I hope will turn out to a hope to get the Active away by the last of the month at furthest. I am The price of fish at present seems extremely sorry to say that, at present, there is not a single fish to be caught near this place. Please to ants in general are endeavouring to place the enclosed Bill (No. 82 W. your next vessel a good blue cloth briskness may perhaps be in one day's pea-jacket with mohair buttons, 1 time changed. I sincerely hope it will pr. short waisted middle sized wo-

In my two or three last I informed terms than that of going to the ice in vou of fish and bait being uncommonscarce. It continued so until the 3rd French Shore), he being a good split- down from the mouth of the Sound. ter, and the improbability of my being Our first two boats went out with a able to procure any other splitter fit few herring and jiggers on the 29th for the schooner. You will notice a ult., and Mr. Garland's on the 1st deficiency in the fish credited by inst. Since the 5th the caplin has Messrs. H. E. G. & R., viz., 259 qtls., been plenty and so has fish on the instead of 273, the quantity weighed other side of the Bay, whither the into the boat, this was owing to a large skiffs go, and the last week, we, small quantity which got wet on the as well as our neighbors and the passage, and which was left to be planters in general, have done tolerspread without detaining her. Of ably well. About the last of June, course they will give us credit for it. the prospect was very unpromising. The skipper of the boat supposes the and I began to fear that I should quantity so left to be about equal to be under the necessity of advising you the 14 qtls. deficient. The Boys' Cloth | not to send the George out, but I now and Nankeen Dresses are all sold. trust there is no need of and Please send a dozen more of each that effect, the people in general belief that effect, the people in general belief ing of opinion (as I am myself) that say I have frequent bickerings with there will be a fair voyage killed at the servants on account of the old last, but it will certainly be later bread and pork, and fear I shall be a than last year, and perhaps I shall long time before I get rid of it, at any not be able to get even the Alpha's cargo so early as I did the Ganbesides making the people unwilling net's last season, but I will venture to risk a small wager that she will be the first out of this place. I shall send the Alpha off first to Lisbon for orders agreeably to your instructions I am quite pleased with the encour-

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early, unless I shall hear different knock off the Cosmopolite, after her hauled and being rather leaky for hope that the steps I have taken with accounts to those I have of late re- first trip, for that purpose. I have ceived from you and others, but I am had an opportunity of conversing without shifting the bowsprit. She your disapprobation nor turn out in aware too, that there will be a great with several people from thence, who shall be in good order for making a any way disadvantageous to the risk in purchasing fish this year, un- came here for freight goods and who less very early, as it will no doubt have been in the habit of carrying ready, which I hope will not be much gallant cross-trees, etc., to the Fal- be high here, and Bonaparte, per- the fish to St. John's, and some of past the middle of June, Mr. Garland con, but I have put on board of her haps, much sooner than expected them have promised to call in here has a very large stock of salt here at the necessary pieces and spars, alsend an overwhelming force into with their first fish and to give me present and more expected, and I un- ready hewn for the purpose, and I Spain and Portugal, which I am of the preference. Neither do I think derstand Mr. Durell offers it to some feel great pleasure in saying that opinion will ultimately be the case, it will answer to send the Galloper of our dealers at 15 - per hhd., but I Capt. Grossard deserves encourage- but without risk trade cannot exist. round such distance, being so small, I lately received a letter from Mr. and I shall want her in this neighcounteract his plans. The Falcon I here a very steady, sober man. The Thomas Slade, enclosing one from borhood, but perhaps I may be able hope will arrive ere long with a fresh Alpha returned safe yesterday with you per George, which vessel he in- to spare her to make a trip to New forms me arrived at Twillingate on Harbor, where the planters, I find, are

Arranging Schedules.

I wish we had three schooners; I Shore well fitted out in every respect find that two together would answer and with a capital crew, on the 16th much better at the French Shore than of June, and I hope will return loadone, because 4 or 5 hands would be ed in a fortnight's time at farthest. sufficient to bring one round and the | Sleat & Read have two schooners remainder of her crew could stop to help load the other. But now the one for that purpose in room of the case is, with the first trip as with Trinity ice-hunter lost in the Spring. the last, all hands must be brought home in our Cosmopolite, and most likely in the best time of the fishery and if she should meet with calms or unfavorable winds much time for so many hands would be lost. The third schooner could be kept to cruise in the Spring to St. John's or up the Bay, for lumber, etc., and afterwards might be sent to the outports to collect or barter goods for fish, which is what we shall want for this season. I observe your remark concerning sending to Bonavista, but don't think it will be advisable to

independent and only one House (Mr. Garland's) to supply them. The Cosmopolite sailed for the French gone to the same place, having hired

Trade Difficulties.

I have not been without having 5 or hands and sometimes more, on the sick list for some time past. C. Christian, Pratt's mate. was unable was obliged to send Cutler belonging to the Alpha in his stead. Josh Tilly, also of the Alpha, in assisting to load the Falcon, injured his back hands ever since, and is only able to assist us a little in the sail loft, and

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Michael Bushell of the Gannet complains much and refuses to go fishing in a large skiff I had provided, because she is rather old, but this has not prevented her being sent out, and which makes the 3rd boat, and I insisted on his going in the bait skiff which he does. Capt. Hamon and part of his crew I have fixing the rigging for the new schooner and as the invalids get better I shall put them to make the sails for her as we have canvas sufficient and if you should send them out ready made ere you receive this according to my list of wants sent you per Falcon, they will do for the next schooner afterwards. I have not received the teas yet. There are no opportunities to or from St. John's at this season of the year, but in the last letter I received from Parker & Knight, dated 3rd inst., they say "yesterday we received a letter from Mr. Slade

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