The Fisher Folk of Labrador Live in Death's Hand.

DANGERS THAT ATTEND THEIR ARDUOUS INDUSTRY.

Of all the varied forms that fishery | Last November a returning Labrador enterprise assumes in many seas, there is probably none more daring than the annual migration of 20,000 Newfoundannual mi annual migration of 20,000 Newfound-landers to and from Labrador, spending the summer in trawling for codalong that dreary, desolate, sub-Arctic seaboard. This migration, northward in the spring and southward again in the autumn, embraces not only the fishermen themselves but their wives miserable wooden or turf huts in the the packed ice to the land. harbors that indent the rock-ribbed coast line-if ice and fog and tempest allow the perilous passage to be made in safety.

The outside world has small conception of the dangers that attend every stage of this arduous industry, or of the privations and misery endured by these hardy fisher folk in their six months struggle to wrest a subsistence from the ocean. Disaster and death follow in the wake of the little argosies, and the annual death roll often assumes appalling proportions.

Whole crews are engulfed by the mighty billows, and the entire seaboard strewn with the wrecks of craft piled there by the spring breezes or autumn gales. Bergs and floes do their the blinding fogs collisions and strandings add to the fatalities.

When spring opens the fisher boats are fitted out for the venture and their living freights are embarked. The earliest arrivals pick the choicest fishing grounds, so there is general striv- asters on a coast like this is alarminging to make the run as speedily as possible. The vessels have to thread their way through the ice-strewn sea, stretching far beyond the horizon. Dispersing and reassembling with every change of wind, these resistless masses mean certain destruction to any craft unfortunate enough to be nipped be-

tween them. Only two weeks ago five men and two women reached the upper shore, the only survivors of 22 souls of the labrador lives knowing that their extended the upper shore, the only survivors of 22 souls of the labrador lives knowing that their extended the upper shore, and every man and woman who goes to the only survivors of 22 souls of the labrador lives knowing that their extended the upper shore, the only survivors of 22 souls of the labrador lives knowing that their extended the upper shore, the only survivors of 22 souls of the labrador lives knowing that their extended the upper shore, the only survivors of 22 souls of the labrador lives knowing that their extended the upper shore, the only survivors of 22 souls of the labrador lives knowing that their extended the upper shore, the only survivors of 22 souls of the labrador lives knowing that their extended the upper shore, the only survivors of 22 souls of the labrador lives knowing that their extended the upper shore, the labrador lives knowing that their extended the upper shore is the labrador lives knowing that their extended the labrador lives knowing that their extended the labrador lives knowing the labrador lives knowing the labrador lives knowing the labrador lives knowing the labrador lives and labrador lives knowing the labrador lives knowing the labrador lives know lives a labrador lives know lives a labrador lives know lives a labrador lives know lives know lives a labrador lives know lives a labrador lives know lives schooner Albatross, which had been sunk by the ice, leaving them to float a moment's purchase. about on the floes for four days and nights without food, fire or shelter. Last year the Puritan was crushed under similar circumstances with 57 drying and salting the fish on shore, persons aboard. The survivors were This is done by exposing them on plat-

hencoops. Now and then a crew, or part of it, will find lodgement on the berg itself, and remain there, chilled and despairing, until some other vessel succors them. There is no mature Labrador fishermen who cannot recount thrilling personal experiences with bergs and floes, or display scars from frostbite acquired in protracted exposure after meeting the dire misfortune of shipwreek amid the snow-flecked

When inshore winds pack the coast of Newfoundland with frozen prairies the fishing vessels have to harbor where they may. Two seasons back 132 craft were held prisoners in Grignet Haven for nearly three weeks. Their complements ran from 30 to 80 persons each. Herded like cattle in little smacks, without privacy, sanitation or even ordinary room to move about, they endured indescribable discomforts. Diphtheria broke out among them, and, crowded as they were, its ravages were frightful. Last year smallpox obtained a footing in the fleet and caused a panic, the effects of which were felt from one end of Labrador to the other. PERILS OF FOG.

the fishermen. Enveloped in these murky palls, the shrewdest judgment, the keenest seamanship, is often at fault. The coast is sentineled by islands the whole way, and when the vessels plump upon these there is terrible havoc in human life. The schooner Czar struck some outlying isles three years ago, about mid-night, and the loss of 74 lives was only averted by the coolness of the skipper, who held all to the wreck until men swam ashore with lines. Four lives were lost, and the survivors were alone on the desolate rock for nearly a week, without fire or shelter, living on wild a passing smacksman sighted their signal of distress-a woman's petticoat and transported them to the main-Il their possessions. Records of heroism and self-sacrifice are interwoven with the more prosaic

details of the fishing. A lad of 12, when his father had taken him on his back to swim ashore with him after their vessel had foundered off the land, begged the father to abandon him and save his own life, for the sake of the One shipmaster holds a medal for

one supmaster notes a more storm. In their dangers saving 41 lives in a Labrador storm. ceeding in it. cliff and snatched from a wreck in the surf below all but eight of her crew

fishermen themselves, but their wives over a rock off Labrador by the ice, and children, with their household his ship destroyed and he left alone on goods and domestic animals. These are the floe with a dislocated shoulder, two conveyed to the lonely strand in the broken fingers and a gashed forehead, little fishing smacks and established in to revive after 48 hours and walk across

A CRIMELESS COUNTRY. It is 500 miles, as the crow flies, from Belle Isle Strait to Chidley, the northernmost extremity of Labrador. Along that stretch of seaboard the 20,000 Newfoundlanders in the fisher families dispose themselves. The coast has not a lighthouse, an alarm or a telegraph station. It is equally guiltless of roads, bridges, or any public works. Magistrates or policemen are unknown there,

and unneeded. The average New-

foundlander breaks few laws; his is a crimeless country, and these characteristics are more marked in Labrador than elsewhere. The fisherfolk occupy perhaps 200 harbors; the mailboat makes 97 calls. part to augment the wrecks, and in The seaboard is only charted on its southern stretch, and that badly. On the further shore every man must trust to his wits or experience. Naturally, then, even though the Newfoundlanders are the most capable and daring seamen afloat the percentage of dis-

> ly great. Where 80 vessels have been lost in a single gale, and 60 have been flung ashore by another, leaving 2,000 people in one case and 1,640 in the other to be conveyed back to Newfoundland by steamers dispatched by the Government, while some 214 men perished in the first disaster and 95 in the second tragedy stalks every little fishing crew, and every man and woman who goes to istence at any time may not be worth

EVERYONE WORKS. The vessels trawl in the outer seas and the women and children assist in persons aboard. The survivors were adrift for more than 72 hours in equally helpless condition. Some of the women had infants less than a year old. DEADLY ICEBERGS.

The icebergs cause the worst tragement to because the worst tragement to be a presence of the mining and the control of the survivors were additionally and the control of the work of the w

sufficient will to distill the things a ceipe of which will be the control of the court of business the worlds of the court of the cour

But fog is the chief abhorrence of passing steamers far beyond the Grand

crew has often been seen shoveling off the decks the sand churned up by the waves and flung there from the shallow bottom. He is still fishing in his 70th year and is still hale and hearty. Another had a standing rule never to shorten sail until three "streaks" or birds' eggs and brackish water, until planks on the leeward deck of his vessel are under water, and yet he has survived all the dangers. A third is known never to douse his canvas while land. They made their way home, de- a rival is in sight, no matter how fierce prived of their summer's fishing and the storm. He has made a competence and has now returned to enjoy it. These are the traits which go to make up the sailor by instinct among the Newfoundland fishermen, and fit them for the never-ending conflict with the elements. The boys are trained to the work when only 10 or 12 years old, and from that onward till they are past their labor or the insatiable large family depending upon him. But the father got him safely in and the of the ocean. Large as the fatality the father got him safely in and the lad is now a successful Labrador looks every year, it does not prevent these hardy fisherfolk from persisting in their dangerous vocation and suc-

Brewery

Purity.

NEUTRALIT

-Chicago Journal.

In the Height of the Excitement Japan Steps in the Bass Drum-

WHEN A MAN SHOPS

"And that's the way many a married up to depths of 200 feet, man puts his head into the There isn't anything easier in this life

than for a married woman to fan her husband into a flame of self-admiration, and when she gets him nudged along that way as to his cleverness at the shopping business for her it's about all over with him. He'll stand a tap any old day for the joy of having his wife throw up her hands ecstatically over the gear he's picked out for her.

"When he gets to know all of her sizes, as he does in time, he's in worse than ever. He's trained for fair when

he says to himself. 'Why, that is like throwing a brick through the window

and stealing it-cheap as dirt. B'lieve I've got \$22 in my pantaloons now, and guess I wouldn't make a hit for myself if I'd walk in and toss that waist at the wife. Just her color at that. Let's see, she wears a 36 waist,' and then nine times out of ten, he bolts in-to the store and gets the waist, even f the giving up the \$18 entails a number of genuine sacrifices on his part, just for the sake of the applause he knows he will receive for his artistic taste. When he carries the waist home his wife immediately calls in all the nearby women of her acquaintance and spreads the waist out and shows it to them and tells them that her husband picked it out all by his lonealong by declaring that the waist is just grand and gorgeous, and say that 'deed they wished their husbands' would fetch things home that way, declaring, however, that they, the other husbands, never think of

"The wife of the man trained thus far gets him to design her gowns for her after she has got him thoroughly seasoned. She tells him that she has

given up trying to arrange the details of pretty frocks for herself—his judgment is so intallibly superior to hers, HE'S SURELY "IN BAD and the things he has suggested have always attracted so much attention and approval. When a wife gets her Women Are Ready to Encourage Husbands In husband to believing that he's a star dress designer his condition is hope-

iastically.

"'Why, where in the wide world did you get such bee-yu-ti-ful ones?' she asks him while he swells up with pride. 'Why, you extravagant old thing, you! They couldn't have cost you a penny less than \$6. I saw a danger is to remove the compression and coal. An example of this alteration and coal. An example of this alteration and coal. An example of this alteration

you a penny less than \$6. I saw a pair exactly like them at Ta-ra-rum's only last Tuesday marked \$6—imported, you know. Why, you reckless old love!' and then he stands grinning elatedly while he's getting hugged.

"And that's the way many a married with the consumed by pressure, may be converted into lighted and cal. An example of this alteration has been observed in the Dorothea mine. Clausthal. Some of the timber in a long-disused level filled with state rubbish, and saturated with the mine water from the purpose a special diving bell or calsson for "decompression" has been designable and safe leatherly while he's getting hugged.

"And that's the way many a married with the way many a married with the way many a married with the way the property consistence when wet; but on exposure to the air the trip, decides to raise her powers of observation. At length, and cal. An example of this alteration has been observed in the Dorothea mine. Clausthal. Some of the timber and cal. An example of this alteration has been observed in the Dorothea mine. Clausthal. Some of the timber was the trip the powers of observation. At length, and cal. An example of this alteration has been observed in the Dorothea mine. Clausthal. Some of the timber was the trip, decides to raise her powers of observation. At length, and cal. An example of this alteration has been observed in the Dorothea mine. Clausthal. Some of the timber was the trip the trip, decides to raise her powers of observation. At length, and cal. An example of this alteration has been observed in the Dorothea mine. Clausthal. Some of the timber was the trip the trip, decides to raise her powers of observation. At length, and cal. An example of this alteration has been observed in the Dorothea mine. Clausthal. Some of the timber was the trip in a dorothea mine. Clausthal some of the timber was the trip in a dorothea mine. Clausthal some of the timber was the trip in a dorothea mine. Cla "AN EXCELLENT FOOD, admirably adapted to the Wants of Infants."

board and descended again to rescue these. Every one of these fishermen is as ready to give his life for the merest stranger in peril on the coast, and is as unconscious of what defeat means. The King of Denmark has a very valuable collection of birds' eggs, which includes specimens of nearly every kind in existence. The collection is considered to be worth about seventy-five ered to be worth about seventy-five thousand dollars. The King of Denmark has a very valuable collection of birds' eggs, which includes specimens of nearly every kind in existence. The collection is considered to be worth about seventy-five ered to be worth about seventy-five that most men nowadays have a first-rate idea as to what'll look well on their wives. "He stops in front of the display and 'rubbers' and begins to figure on the size of his bank." Invalids,

SIR CHAS. A. CAMERON, C.B., M.D.,

Professor of Chemistry, R.C.S.I.,

Ex-President of the Royal Colleg. of Surgeons, Ireland.

And The Aged. GOLD MEDAL. WOMAN'S EXHIBITION,

gloves into her lap that evening. Kind of common, ornery-looking gloves, that pair, yes?

"His wife undoes the bundle and holds the gloves out before her enthusiastically.

The announcement by Professor Leonard Bill, F.R.S., of his discovery of the mode of causation of the combituminous coals above; while in the Creusot district in France there is an anthracite bed with bituminous coal seams both above and bituminous coals above; while in the Creusot district in France there is an anthracite bed with bituminous coals above; while in the Creusot district in bituminous coals above and bituminous coals above and bituminous coals above and bituminous coals above and bitumin exposure to the air it hardened to

levels were opened.

What is known as local anthracitisation may be capable of easy explanation. Thus the proximity of igneous rocks, whether as laccolites or as intrusive veins, may account for the total absence of volatile constituents from coal seams. In the Slammanan district of Stirlingshire the presence of anthracite may be explained by the existince of a large intrusive of the way.

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An Engagement at the Marquise's Comedy in Three Parts. TALE OF A TRIP IN A NEW AUTOMOBILE.

old, married eighteen months, extremely pretty, with large blue eyes and golden hair that is almost natural.

The Marquise de Linart, an elderly dowager.

Desides, it is market day.

De Versac—There's no time to spare on mere pedestrians now, my dear countess. Don't worry. I have a patent arrangement of air cushions attached to the machine, the very latest improvement. You shall see him to spare the counter of the counter

cepted an invitation for a trial trip in his friend de Versac's 30 horse power automobile, temporarily installed at the chateau.

De Versac, 30 years old and already bald. Member of the Automobile Club sharply, drives right into the pond—class he was recently promoted to be. There certainly is my dear!

Guests and other mute actors.
PART I.—THE START.

Lucette is delighted with her complete igniter is short circuited!

Lucette, despairingly—There isn't a gins with a creation of chamois leather village within twelve miles. and ends with a heavy cape fastened about her neck.]

Lucette—How delightful these big ing.

capes are for the cool breezes of a De Versac, gloriously—It's easy to see what's the most important part of Jacques, who is very sleepy-Well, for your internal make-up, old man!

[They pause at the stable door to low on foot.] make the final preparations.] like an animated bed-flounce! FORMATION OF COAL De Versac-Mere matter of habit, I assure you. The modern automobilist's PART III.—THE ARRIVAL AT LAST -OR, ALREADY?

black masks of the dandies of the eigh-

PART II.-INCIDENTS OF THE

ROAD. [Lucette, who knows the country well, has undertaken the responsibility of showing the way. Unfortunately, however, the novelty of her costume and the strange emotions, produced by her first ride have destroyed her powers of observation. At length astonished at the time consumed by they are passing over a narrow, rocky [They stop and search for land-marks. The time passes rapidly.] Jacques-There is nothing to do but brown color and external fibrous structure, and having the internal fracture of a black, glossy pitch coal. This change must have been produced within less than four centuries—the time since the line a narrow shut-in road like this?

is then locally converted into anthracite, is then locally converted into anthracite, the part uncovered by the igneous rock retaining its ordinary bituminous character.—Engineering.

There goes one of our tires.

Jacques, with sarcastic philosophy—Naturally. What else did you expect?
[Looking at his watch.]. It is nearly and De Versac examines the extent of the damage].

There goes one of our tires.

Jacques, with sarcastic philosophy—Naturally. What is claimed for it. It contains nothing harmful, but nevertheless the highest authorities say it will positively cure Bright's disease, diabetes, dropsy, and De Versac examines the extent of the damage].

| Lucette-Be careful, we come out in Lucette, Countess de Brives, 20 years a moment on a very busy road, and old, married eighteen months, ex- besides, it is market day.

dowager.

Count Jacques de Brives, 35 years old, improvement. You shall see how pera husband who looks forward with feetly it works. [In an undertone.] I a husband who looks forward with terror to the moment when he must give Lucette the automobile of her desires. In the meantime he has accepted an invitation for a trial trip to his friend de Versac's 30 horse

bald. Member of the Automobile Club snarply, drives right into the pond—since he was recently promoted to be his own chauffeur. Drives himself. Guests and other mute actors.

PART I.—THE START.

Starply, drives right into the pond—There certainly is, my dear!

[Fortunately, the pond is nothing but a swamp, in which the automobile sticks as in glue. After strenuous efforts they at last swamp in certainly in the pond—strength in the pond is nothing but a swamp, in which the automobile strength in the pond is nothing but a swamp, in which the automobile strength in the pond—strength in the pond in the pond—strength in the pond in the pond—strength in the pond in the [Lucette, Jacques and De Versac apforts they at last succeed in getting
pear in the direction of the stables the machine back on to the road. As where De Versac's splendid automobile before, however, it refuses to proceed.] is stored. It is barely 6 o'clock in the De Versac-Just what I thought—the morning. In the early morning mist carburetter! There's nothing to be they vaguely resemble three bears on done! And as if that wasn't enough, an ice floe, wrapped in their heavy furs. my governor won't work and the spark

Jacques—And we haven't had a thing to eat since 6 o'clock this mern-

my part, I think these Esquimau trappings are ridiculous for a trip of only hours. The travelers take refuge under Lucette-It's beginning to rain! two hours.

De Versac—Excuse me, old man, it will not even be a two hours' ride before we reach Mme. de Linart's villa. Within three-quarters of an hour we will draw up before her door.

Hours. The travelers take refuge under some trees. Twlight merges into darkness. At last the sound of wheels is heard and an old peasant comes by with his empty wagon. They offer him untold sums of money and he agrees will draw up before her door. within three-quarters of an investigation will draw up before her door.

Lucette, enthusiastically—Just think to tow the automobile. Lucette takes her seat on a pile of straw at the bother seat of the seat of

Jacques, fumbling for his glasses—Of all hideous inventions, these goggles are the worst—they make a man look like an animated bed-flounce!

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Jacques, fumbling for his glasses—Of all hideous inventions, these goggles are the worst—they make a man look like an animated bed-flounce!

goggles are only taking the place of the Lit is 11 o'clock at night, sixteen pears upon the terrace of the Mar-The Marquise-What-Here already? Lucette-Oh, do not make fun of us!

Jacques-Not to mention the gover-

yourself of any kidney, bladder or rheu-matic disease in a very short time in your



'None can say they are incurable until the Slammanan district of Stirlingshire the presence of anthracite may be explained by the existince of a large intrusive mass of whinstone beneath and parallel to the coal seams. Again, at the Fix-sterngrube, near Altwasser, in Lower Silesia, a bed of coal is partly covered by a large mass of quartz porphyry, and is then locally converted into anthracite, the part uncovered by the igneous rock retaining its ordinary bituminous character.—Engineering.

Slammanan district of Stirlingshire the part districted may be explained to the way.

De Versac—Bah! Is that all.

[A loud explosion is heard followed by a perceptible depression on the bight side of the machine.]

De Versac—Confound this road!

There goes one of our tires.

Jacques, with sarcastic philosophy—training its ordinary bituminous character.

Looking at his watch.]. It is meaning the presence of anthracite may be explained to the way.

It was tried my discovery. The test is free."

of these diseases, and is now in sole possession of certain ingredients which have all along been needed, and without which treatment has been thoroughly investigated in his strong statements, as the treatment has been thoroughly investigated.

There goes one of our tires.

Jacques, with sarcastic philosophy—all that is claimed for it. It contains nothing harmful, but nevertheless the highest authorities say it will positively have tried my discovery. The test is free.' When Catarrhozone is inhaled it spreads through all the breathing organs, carrying healing to the sore spots. An irritable throat is cured in five minutes, bronchetis it soothes from the first breath. Nothing so certain for Catarrh and colds. Use Catarrhozone, it brings new health to your throat, nose and lungs. Very pleasant and harmless. Try Catarrhozone—the sure cure.

The Southern Pacific Railroad bed is being oiled, 4,000 gallons of oil a infile—Don't you think it is about time that being used.

And De Versac examines the extent of the damage].

and De Versac examines the extent of the damage].

All—It is as flat as a pancake!

De Versac—Oh, well, don't look so disturbed. And you'd better get to work and help me instead of standing for the feet and ankles, retention of urine, scalding, getting up nights, pain in the bladder, wetting the bed and such rheumatic affections as chronic, muscular or infiammatory rheumatic affections of the wheel with the lifting jack while I Leveryone sets to work to help, and Jacques, pumping with all his might—Don't you think it is about time that we had something to eat? It must London, 1900.

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