### As Others See Us

GLD-WORLD HARBOUR IN NEW-FOUNDLAND.

By Dr. L. HADEN GUEST, M.P., a member of the delegation of M.P.'S to Newfoundland.

(Daily Mail)

To saf that Newfoundland lives in a condition of rude and aboriginal isolation is mere straightforward description. The service from England to St. John's, Newfoundland, only goes about once in three weeks, and that at irregular times. The service to Canada across the Gulf of St. Lawrence goes three times a week, but is a long and tollsome way round.

oilsome way round.
But it is on looking upon the harbour of St. John's that its remoteness strikes one so much. It is a long, narrow, but very deep harbour, entered between two bluffs.

Round the inner harbour is the town and its wharves and warehouses.

But moored against those wharves are vessels strange to British eyes. There is the sealing fleet, wooden sailing vessels with only auxiliary steam. Most of the other craft are salling ships and they are to be freighted with the dried salt cod which is the chief output of Newfoundland fisheries for Spain, for Brazil, for the West Indies, for the South Seas. For this is a real ancient harbour such as Jim Hawkins out of "Treasure Island" might have leved. Ice-Locked Harbour.

We had pointed out to us in the harbour the ship which has brought in one million seals. We are told how in the winter the harbour is locked in ice and how great icebergs float near the narrows by which the harbour is entered.

Danger, difficulty, sudden deaththese are commemplaces to men who think little of going 200 to 250 miles in an open dory on the Atlantic, fishing for days and the rowing back

But if Newfoundland is to keep step with the rest of the Empire it must raise its standard of life. The fighermen themselves are deserting it an the best-equipped young men and women are annually migrating from Newfoundland to the United States to seek higher wages, the more interestling life, and the wider interests of the great continent.

The adventure of the Empire Parliamentary Delegation on leaving Newfoundland adds a touch of personal piquancy to the general reflections The delegation arrived on a Sunday Dight at the port to find a steamer of about 500 tons awaiting them with places for 65 passengers, with 245 on board and with lifeboat accomm dation for 80. A medley of crying babies and distressed mothers in the saloon made it inevitable that the M.P.s should vacate their bunks which were soon overcrowded with mothers and babies. Another ship lying near also took off about 40 pasrs, but it was slow, and all on the second boat missed the train con-

nection at North Sydney, in Canada. So the M.P.s who went to Newfound, land in state, travelled there in state, ad were fored like princes travelled across to Canada for a twelvevevage on a rough sea, some some crouching for

the weck some outstretched of the saloon or out rug or mattress ind learning in that prothan they bad learned in padded railway carriages and at state banquets.

RICHARD HUDNIN THREE FLOWERS TALCUM

His Ready Tongue-In one of Lloyd George's early campaigns some one threw a brick through the window, and it fell on the platform at his feet. Picking it up, he cried: "Behold the only argument of our opponents." From the gallery, a sullen fellow kept calling out "Rats! Rats!" in one of his meetings. "Will some one please take the Chinaman his dinner?" was the witty and effective reply. Once when he was talking on "home rule" he said, "I want home rule for England, for Scotland, for Wales, for Ireland"-At this point some one shouted "Home rule for hell." "That's right," he shot back. "Every man for his own country." In another gathering a man shouted, "Oh, you're not so much. Your dad used to peddle vegetables with a donkey and cart." "Yes," said the prator, "that is true. My father was a very poor man. The cart has long since disappeared, but I see the donkey is still with us."—Christian Register.

THE ART EXHIBITION. Some interesting pictures have been added to the Exhibition at the Old Colony Club, Smallwood Building, Duckworth St. This exhibition will remain open evvery afternoon this week, from 2.30 to 6.30. No one should miss this opportunity of seeing New-foundland as painted by Newfoundlanders and others. Admison 20c., Tea 30c,-oct14,21

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