FISHERY RULES.

Rule 58 is amended as follows:—

"No cod-trap, part of trap, leader or moorings, no net, netting or twine of any sort shall be set, for the purpose of securing a cod-trap berth for the ensuing season, in the water between Sugar Loaf and the Northern Head of Petty Harbour, before 6 o'clock a.m. on the 25th of May in any year.

"No cod-trap shall be set in these waters before the 25th day of May in each year."

"In order to facilitate the setting of cod-traps on the date specified ,all nets, netting, lines, twines and gear of every kind and description shall be removed from the said waters before noon on the 24th day of May in each year, and shall not be reset until noon on the 26th day of May in each year."

From noon on the 24th to noon on the 26th of May, no gear as above described—with the exception of cod-traps—shall be set in these waters."

"If during this period stress of weather shall prevent the removal of any gear previously set, no such gear shall in any way hold a cod-trap berth."

"If the 25th day of May fall on a Sunday in any year, cod-traps may not be set until 6 o'clock a.m. on the Monday immediately following."

"In this event all gear as above mentioned shall be removed from these waters from noon on the Saturday until noon on the Tuesday immediately following, during which period no such gear shall be set."

"On the day on which traps are set, no person shall use or employ any steamer of any description, or any boat propelled by motor power the total development of whose engine or engines exceeds 12 horse power, conveying a trap, traps or fishing gear to the fishing grounds in setting a trap or traps or in the said waters."

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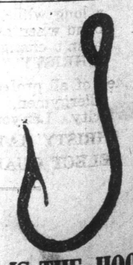

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From Out the Storied Past.

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Active's cargo, which vessel sailed from Catalina on the 9th inst., and I am happy in saying my letters reached her in time to prevent her going to the House of McMahon & Co., if she calls at Lisbon. Messrs. J. W. Garland & Co., or Strange & Co., of Cadiz will, I hope, do the best that can be done with her cargo. I was rather disappointed to find that the quantity she has on board is so much less than she carries in general, and I don't know how Josh Curl and Capt. Roallans managed it. As I expect this will go by the same opportunity from St. John's as my letter No. 12 referring you to that, I remain, Sir,

Your humble servant,
WM. KELSON.

The John and Elizabeth has in about 2,400 qtls. and will I expect sail by the 14th or 15th inst. I shall order her to Messrs. Garland & Co., Lisbon, for orders. The quantity of fish stated in the Active's Bill of Lading is exclusive of the **captain's adventure of 40 qtls.** Capt. Hamon desires me to request you to insure him £100 with the vessel, go when she will.

Voyaging Alone.

Trinity, October 11th, 1814.

Mr. Robert Slade,

Sir,—This is intended per the Gannet which vessel I now dispatch for Lisbon, agreeably to your letter No. 8, to Messrs. Garland & Co., for orders. She has in a **beautiful cargo** of merchantable fish, 2,590 qtls., **exclusive of the captain's adventure of 40 qtls.,** and will, I hope, reach that place long before the October convoy. The John & Elizabeth sailed also with an **excellent cargo** for that place on the 20th ulto., and the Active for Cadiz or Lisbon as (I before wrote you) on the 9th ulto., all which I hope will arrive safe and do well. The Active, Alpha and John and Elizabeth I have directed to return here, and I calculate that two out of the three may do so. The George I hope may soon make her appearance as the supplies I expect by her will be much wanting. Our catch and collection here and at Catalina up to this date are 11,000 qtls. merchantable fish, and 52 tuns oil, and will yet increase considerably. The price of fish was here till the 20th Sept. 23|6 per qtl., oil £25 per tun. Since that date it has been 20|6 for fish and £21 for oil, but for a short time only, Sleat & Read's agent having deviated from the prices agreed upon between the four Houses (Garland's, yours, Graham & Boag's and their own) and given the same prices as before the 20th Sept., and to which we are all in some measure obliged to comply. Mr. Garland has shipped off from Trinity only one cargo of new fish (the Amy) this season, and Sleat & Read are now loading their first (the Helena). I hope our shipments will not prove unfortunate.

Forward Business.

By the enclosed list of Bills drawn you will observe that we are getting pretty forward with the Fall business, the weather having been unusually fine has made the planters very anxious for settling. The Swallow returned safe from the French Shore on the 30th Sept., after rather an unsuccessful trip bringing back about 250 qtls. green fish only. The catch throughout the coast I do not think has been so great as last year, and to the southward we hear they have done very poorly indeed. I am rather inclined to think that fish will not be lower than it is now this season. Your business here is in a fair way of becoming more and more extensive. Some of Mr. Garland's dealers are offering themselves. Hant's Harbor, I find, will not answer for vessels to go to so well as I expected when I wrote No. 6, and perhaps we may find Catalina and Trinity afford sufficient room for extension. In hopes the Alpha has not met with any unpleasant circumstances (if she called on Messrs. McMahon & Foster at Oporto), I remain, Sir,

Your humble servant,
WM. KELSON.

Poor Curing Weather.

Trinity, October 19th, 1814.

Mr. Robert Slade,

Sir,—This goes by the schr. Mary, Capt. Pattick, for St. John's with 680 qtls. merchantable fish and 100 bundles hoops, the former caught and collected at Catalina and which I should not have sent off for St. John's had the weather been favorible since the schooner's return here. It having been continually wet and the season fast advancing, I judged it best to dispatch her at once instead of waiting longer for a time for landing the merchantable fish and shipping Maderia in order to prevent as far as possible Bills from being drawn on you by Messrs. Hart & Robinson for payment of our long account with them, and as soon as I can get a crew settled and the weather permits I shall send the Swallow thither also with a ful cargo of Madeira. I have the pleasure of advising you of the safe return of the Alpha from Oporto, the 15th inst., with 198 hhds. salt, which averages exclusive of freight, insurance, etc., 11|6 per hhd. I think I shall load her with fish for Poole unless I hear shortly something to alter my opinion. The George I hope will not be long before she makes her appearance, which vessel (if she does come) I think it will be best to send to Poole with oil of which I expect to raise nearly a cargo. Mr. Durell has just politely handed me a note stating that her old fish was sold at 34|. I wish it may be true, but I fear I shall hear from you a far worse account. However much as I am disappointed in not receiving any letter from you by Mr. Garland's Hope (which vessel arrived here two days ago), I am glad to find she reached Poole safe and after a quick passage.

Long Accounts Discouraged.

Unless I hear from you this Fall, discouraging accounts, I have reason to think that next year should voyages be fair, your trade in this Bay will be very conisderably augmented, and it certainly will need another vessel of the size of the George. I mean in addition to those you now have. I beg to refer you to the short sketch of goods which I hope to receive by an early vessel next Spring (notwithstanding any that may come this Fall) and to remind you of **two good early cargoes of Liverpool salt.** Also that we must (if at any rate possible) have a cargo of lumber next year from Nova Scotia. I remain, Sir,

Your humble servant,
WM. KELSON.

We are giving now and for sometime past 20|6 for merchantable fish, and oil from £23 to £25 per tun. The Hope I understand was chiefly loaded with Rum and Molasses from Bristol. By her I received two bales of Rugs marked RS. No 1 and 2, but without any letter or Invoice. I expect next year to collect from Old Perlican in this Bay, nearly or about, the George's cargo of Fish and Oil, having made an arrangement (and of which I shall write you more fully in the Fall) with a Mr. Reagan there, a man of most respectable character, and who has hitherto dealt with Mr. Durrell. Our collection at Catalina will, no doubt, be more next year than it is this.

Delighted With Turnout.

Since writing the foregoing the Maria has dropped in, and I with pleasure acknowledge the receipt of your letters Nos. 10 and 11. I am extremely glad to find that the George's fish was got rid of so well. I did not expect that it would have fetched 20| per qtl., and as to the Alpha's old fish, I am really surprised. I expected nothing less than to hear of its having been thrown out of the Lodge with a shovel. As you observe they must have paid great attention to it, otherwise it must have been totally spoiled. I am inclined to think that the markets for new fish sent off early will not be so bad as you and Mr. Garland expected. The Alpha's talqual is something better than 30| per qtl. There has not been yet a very large quantity sent off for market and I am in great hopes that all ours of it that gets safe will do well.

With your reply respecting the authority on discretionary power you allow me I am perfectly satisfied, and with humble respects jointly with Ann Kelson to Mrs. Slade and Family and Mr. James Slade, I remain, Sir,

Your humble sevt.,
WM. KELSON.

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CHAPTER I.

TRAILING THE HAT TO THE HATTER.

HOLMES: "Watson! here comes a prospect who seems to be seeking our help. What do you deduct from his appearance?"

WATSON: "I'm sure I can't say much. He looks like a business man to me: probably a banker, and a man of decision."

HOLMES: "Quite right, my dear Watson; but surely that isn't all. Observe his hat. There is much to be learned from the hat a man wears. I intend writing a monogram on the subject one of these days. It is one to which I have given intensive thought and study. Our man seems to be a free and easy sort of individual, accustomed to take life as it comes; note the debonair way the hat is tilted on his head. Precise and accurate; see how nicely the dent is made, extending almost three-quarters the side, yet not broken or irregular; certainly a neat person. Critical and conservative, the shape he wears is an established one, not freakish or extreme. Good judgment, shown when he selected the style that suits him admirably; see how finely the brim is curled, agreeing with the contour of his face. A man of means and one who chooses good clothes wisely; the hat is an expensive hat—a Bond Street product; note how wonderfully preserved the colour, though worn a long while, proven by the state of the inside band when he saluted that lady, yet the outside hasn't changed. Yes, that hat he wears is a 'CHRISTY'."

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"It is quite possible that strange flowering plants—that is, strange to the local inhabitants—are now flowering in the French battlefields. The heavy shell-fire which has torn up the earth may have created conditions for their growth after lying dormant so long."

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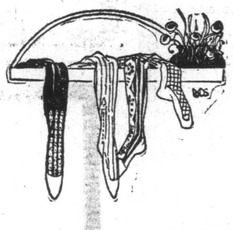

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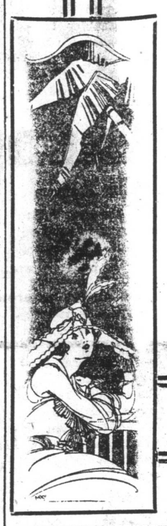

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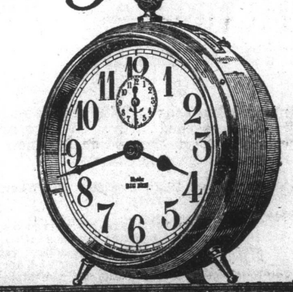
Easter is a movable festival because it is regulated by the moon. Easter Day is always the first Sunday after what is known as the Paschal full moon, i.e., the full moon which happens upon or next after the 21st March, the beginning of the ecclesiastical year. If the full moon happens upon a Sunday, Easter Day is on the Sunday after.

The Calendar Moon.

It must be remembered, however, that it is not the actual moon in the heavens that regulates the time of Easter, but an altogether imaginery orb known as the calendar moon, which is usually a day or so later than April 25th. Not for a hundred years has Easter Day fallen on the former date. It last occurred on the latest possible date in 1886.

Big Ben



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