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so many people that corns

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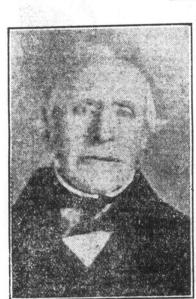
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MR. WILLIAM KELSON, he writer of the famous series of letters, now being published in The Evening Telegram.

In article XIII. you will notice how fr. Kelson humoured the whims of he Planters by having the Promisory Notes in copper-plate instead of o so also. A case in point will suf- fifties, sixties and seventies when was theirs, and that all the Planters

fice, as I remember having seen one when I was very young, although it would be an utter impossibility to procure a copy of the same in these times. In Harbor Grace about the above date lived and worked a blacksmith named Samuel Bennett. He conducted an Bank of Nova Scotia to-day. terial was heavy paper or light parchment, and on the face was the usual words: "I promise to pay, etc." bellows were the words: "Blow this Mr. Bennett was a bluff, Church, Harbor Grace, and several of his descendants and relatives are in foundland, viz., Chief Justice Reeves, the country, amongst whom I may mention the Spence family.

Masters' Ventures.

There was one concession granted ommon print. It is evident from his in those far-off days, which I do not vritings that nothing appeared to think is permitted now, and that is,- ing Admirals:-"They are ever the lave escaped his eagle eye, and he the captains of the vessels received servants of the merchants. Justice the captains of the vessels received the privilege of taking to market the privilege of taking to market thirty or forty quintals of fish on the workings of the Trade. It was ustomary in those days (1814-15-16) or not alone the merchants to issue heir own scrip, but for many of the ndependent tradesmen and others to lose also. A case in point will suf-

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captains made quick runs to Brazil or made good markets they received bonuses from 25 to 30 guineas each. bonuses from 25 to 30 guineas each. It may be that some received a larger amount. Of course in those days the whole responsibility rested on the captain, as we had no telegraphic communication with Brazil. It was very difficult for the merchants to run their business in the days of which Mr. Kelson writes, because, if you notice, the supplies had to be ordered twelve months in advance, and you will also notice, that he states in a letter dated June, that he had not received a letter from Mr. Slade since the previous Septembr. They had to watch their opportunity (if no vessel was sailing from Trinity) to get their letters to St. John's by coaster or some other means, and sent on to letters to St. John's by coaster or some other means, and sent on to England, often via Lisbon, Oporto or Vianna. With the success of the Atlantic Cable in 1866, all this was altered, and now our merchants can conduct their business abroad almost as rapidly and as satisfactorily as they can at home.

Patterns of Virtue.

Now there is another important subject that Mr. Kelson's letters clear up, and that is about the Irish youngsters. You will notice that as many as 50 came out in some of Gar-land's vessels, and 20 in others, also that every time a vessel arrived to Slade's employ she brought from 35 to 40, sometimes less, ut he was always bringing Mr. Slade to task for not sending more. This goes to show that they were appreciated; honest, reliable, law-abiding and good fishermen, artizans, in a word, masters of their business. This fact is fully established, as both Kelson and Garland had to do with them, and it was a matter of diamond cut diamond as to which of them would get the greater number. In St. John's, of course, the immigration was far larger in number. In 1814, 7,000 arrived on our shores, and the following year 4,000. Amongst those were a very large number of Irish. And yet several of our so-called historians and unre-liable scribblers (not the late Rev. M. Harvey) have repeatedly asserted that the Irish were an unruly, riotous, intemperate, disloyal class of peo-ple, and were the cause of much disturbance and commotion in St. John's in those early days. I have no hesitation in pronouncing these statements as deliberate and unmitigated lies, and the writers knew them to be so when they penned them. The fact From Out the Storied Past. the Irish, and not alone the Irish, out the Scotch and every other liberl-minded Englisman who were out side the Ring or combination, were subjected to tyranny and oppression at the hands of those self-constituted

masters, and to such an extent did they carry their tyranny that a man outside that Ring was not permitted to build a chimney or erect a around his house. And yet when a mutiny was about to be carried out in the Royal Nfld. Regiment to plunder St. John's and desert to the United States, it was an Irishman, Rt. Rev. Dr. O'Donel, who discovered it, informed the authorities of the impending peril, and prompt measures were taken, the ring-leaders being tried by extensive business, employed several journeymen and issued his own Scrip, which passed current throughout the country. This Scrip (as I remember) Macbraire, the merchant, was macountry. This Scrip (as I remember it, having only seen one) was about do so while he was alive as that hardthe size of the \$5.00 note issued by the Bank of Montreal, Royal Bank or Openly defied them, and always manopenly defied them, and always managed to get to windward of them. The truth is these dispensers of literary hog-wash, misnamed history, wrote as they wished affairs to appear in on the counter side was a blacksmith's print and not as they really happened. I consider it only right and proper that I should defend the memory of those great pioneers in our country's upright, honest Englishman, what may be styled a rough diamond, and who had it left as a legacy to defame gave liberally to St. Paul's Church, of them when they had passed away and

which he was a member. He was also noted for his unostentatious doing I shall not give my own views. charity and benevolence, and was as I may be taken as being partial and highly respected by all classes. At prejudiced, but I shall give the writthe present day there is a mural tab- ten statement of one who deservedly let to his memory in St. Paul's holds a most prominent place amongst the benefactors of Newthe first to hold the distinguished position in this country, and an Eng-

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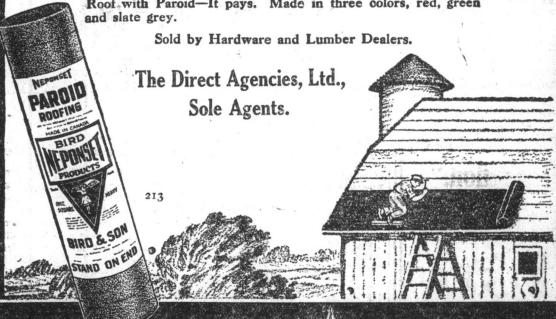
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We began loading the John and at all mentioned in St. John's, and stores without communicating the de-Elizabeth on the 31st ult., and she of course have not fixed anything re-has now in better than half her car-specting it here. go. I expect she will be ready to sail in a week's time. I have directed our correspondents in Spain and I am happy to inform you that Triu-Portugal to send back the Alpha and ity has escaped without the least dam-Portugal to send back the Alpha and Active with salt, as I expect to be able to raise second cargoes of fish for them. The John and Elizabeth I believe I shall not want back, and I hope she may be ordered up the was occasioned by Mr. Garland's brig threatened in a most terrific manner on the morning of the 6th inst, between 2 and 3 o'clock. The alarm of the year. The vessel had just begun taken and the year of selmon on heard Mediterranean or somewhere to a good market and to take a freight for

England. I have not determined where to order her, but shall probably have her to call at Lisbon for orders. Sleat & Read's Bacchus did not sail until the 20th of August with her old fish, having waited a week or more with a fine wind down the Bay, not being able to turn out of Trinity, which was not the case with your Alpha. It is certainly a bad plan to keep vessels that will not sail. I am sorry to inform you that the casks you have sent out this year are very bad ones, not only bad stuff in them, but badly put together also. We are obliged to put new staves into many of them and new heads into nearly

to be spoiled and devoured at the whole, and after all they can't be Augustus, taking fire alongside their their pleasure." He opened the eyes made tight. Some we condemn al- wharf, and what added much to it was the first sentence. of the British Government as to the existing state of affairs in those days. Here and loss, particularly as many powder being on board, and by which was only in 1804 during the term derivative description of the derivative der was given for the people to erect two of new fish shipped from St. that was in her. Capt. Lander, it houses without the approval of the John's was bought at 31 6 per qtl. Sheriff or authorities. And those are Since that it has declined there to night in the charge of the mate, was THE ARROW OF GOLDthe people our literary monstrosities 28, 27, 25, ut the last price given is not at the instant to be found, to con—self-styled historians—hand down to 26 at which it seems likely to stand tradict the report which had been as the benefactors of Newfound- for some days. In Trinity we con- spread, and which report prevented Spanish coast laid in the middle land! If they had their way the great sulted on the subject two days ago, the people of the Harbor from lendfirm of Baine Johnston & Co. would and fixed on 23 merchantable; 18, ing that assistance which might othernot be the prosperous and world-famMadeira and 14 West India, thinking wise have been afforded. However,
FRANCE & FLANDERS, 1917 ed business concern it is to-day; but that 25 would be the established price | notwithstanding this, some ventured those tyrants found their match in the for merchantable in St. John's, but I and she was cut out from the wharf the fourth volume of Sir Arthur expect we must give a shilling per and a number of boats succeeded in Conan Doyle's History of the keen, calculating, indomitable Scotchmen as well as in many of the intelligent and industricus Irishmen and ligent and industricus Irishmen and liberal, broad-minded, large-hearted Englishmen. And now we shall let Mr. Kelson take the stage.

Unable to Beat Out.

Expect we must give a shilling per qtl. more now as 26 is the price in St. John's. The prices of most kinds of goods will differ very little from a differ very little from the dreaded explosion of gun powder took place, which we have since found from the captain was only about 30 or 40 lbs. It was really miraculous her being got off from the wharf and stores without communicating the de-

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for us all there was but a light air of wind at the time and that luckily veered off the land when the fire was I am happy to inform you that Trin- at its greatest height. Had it been otherwise Mr. Garland's room would

> tierces of salmon on board. Ann Kelson begs leave to return Mrs. Slade her best thanks for her kind resent of a gown which was to her address in one of the casks. The parcel for Mrs. Clinch is delivered. The Augustus is totally destroyed. In hopes the fine weather we have will continue, I remain, Sir Your humble servant, WM. KELSON.

Post Scriptum. Trinity, Sept. 12th, 1814. A boat being going off unexpectedly thormous quantities of near St. John's I write this merely to Mustad's Key Brand Hook is

### FISHERY RULES

Rule 58 is amended as fol

"No cod-trap, part of trap, leader or moorings, no net, net, ting or twine of any sort shall be set, for the purpose of securing a cod-trap berth for the ensuing season, in the water be-tween Sugar Loaf and the Northern Head of Petty Har-bour, 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 set. ting 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-trapsshall 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 imme diately following.' "In this event all gear a above mentioned shall be re moved 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

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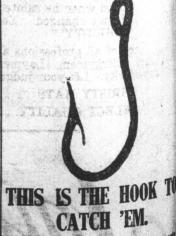
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Active's cargo, which vessel sailed from Catalina on the 9th inst., and I am happy in saying my letters reached her in time to prevent her going to ed her in time to prevent her going to the House of McMahon & Co., if she calls at Lisbon. Messrs. J. W. Gar-land & 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 refer-bing you to that, I remain, Sir,

Your humble servant, The John and Elizabeth has bout 2,400 qtls. and will I expect sail by the 14th or 15th inst. order her to Messrs. Garland & Co. Lisbon, for orders. The quantity of fish stated in the Active's Bill of Lac ing is exclusive of the captain's adventure of 40 qtls. Capt. Hamon sires me to request you to ins him £100 with the vessel, go when

Voyaging Alone.

Trinity, October 11th, 1814. Sir,-This is intended per the Ganet which vessel I now dispatch for Lisbon, agreeably to your letter No 8, to Messrs. Garland & ers. She has in a beautiful cargo of

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HOLMES: "Watson! here seems to be seeking ou deduct from his appeara WATSON: "I'm sure I can' like a business man to and a man of decision.

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