



## Another Tribute to Three Flowers Talcum

"It conveys all the fragrance of Nature's delicious garden and about it is that perfect joy of cleanliness and beauty. It is too, refreshing and one can revel in the sweet atmosphere this newest and best talcum creates, and as I write this humble, but genuine tribute to Three Flowers Talcum I have a dainty receptacle of it near me and the wonder and beauty of it are all about."

(Extract from a testimonial for Three Flowers Talcum, contributed by a young lady of this city.)

Ever read these tributes. New ones appear from day to day. They are genuine, original and full of human interest.

### TRINITY

RICHARD OF DORSET, ENGLAND, 1800.

My own friend, and thy father's friend, was not."

In the year 1784 there was born to the late Mary Ann Hiscock in the village of Upper Litchell, County of Dorset, their fourth child. This baptism was given the name of Richard. As far back as Robert Hiscock, the father of the late Mary Ann, could remember the Hiscocks on the farm that his father cul-

ivated when he was born, and it was in the same old farm-house that his son Richard first saw the light. The village school of Upper Litchell had laid the foundation of Education in the persons of the boys, who for several generations had attended it; and though its standard did not go far beyond the three Rs, yet the work was thorough; and those who went out from it to other schools in which the curriculum was more extensive found themselves with a good foundation, upon which to build a superstructure. It was in this school that the boy Richard Hiscock was taught the three Rs and his Church Catechism, during the ten years that he attended it.

and then was taken home to learn practical farming.

His father hoped that the boy would regard this as his vocation in life, and that he would succeed him as the owner of the best farm in that part of Dorset. His mother was not quite so hopeful about it. She had won the boy's confidence more than his father, and though she said nothing about it to his father, she knew—from what the boy had often told her—that a far away land beyond the sea was calling him; and that with the going away of each of the several boys who had been at school with him, the call was becoming louder, and her boy was becoming more and more uneasy. When Richard had spent a year on the farm and was getting ready to celebrate his sixteenth birthday, he obtained his father's permission to go to Poole to say good-bye to two or three of his chums who were going out with a batch of youngsters to Newfoundland. The few days that he spent there with them and their happiness, and the tang of the salt water, and the stories of the sailors, were like fire brought into contact with some highly inflammable substance, and all his latent longings leaped to the surface and impelled him to immediate action. The call that he had heard so often on the farm, now came to him from the salt air that he was breathing, and with such force, that no power on earth could keep him from responding to it; and within a few days before the vessel on which his chums were leaving, was ready for sea, Richard Hiscock had gone to the office of Garland & Co., and had been accepted as a youngster for their overseas business in Trinity, Newfoundland.

He wrote to his mother telling her what he had done, and asked her to tell his father about it; and to explain to him from her own knowledge, how unfitted he was for farm life, and how happy he was sure that he would be in the life that he had chosen, and that he had longer for from his early school days. The contents of the letter were no surprise to his mother, for she and her boy had kissed each good-bye before he left. Though at first his father was inclined to resent his boy's action, he

### Sore throat. Hoarseness

Apply Sloan's Liniment to the throat, and soothe the inflamed parts and drive away the pain instantly. Or inhale it—see box.



soon became reconciled to it; and he left at once for Poole to bid him God speed. The vessel had been delayed a day or two, and he was just in time. Richard was delighted to see his father; when he found out the reason why he had come, for it dispelled the only regret that he had, viz., that he was a runaway from home. Now he was no longer a run-away. He had his father and mother's permission and blessing, and he assured them that God helping him, they would never have cause to regret his action. The brig "Hope" was a good vessel, and Captain Lander knew all the tricks of the Atlantic, so that twenty-eight days after leaving Poole, they entered the harbour of Trinity, Newfoundland, and dropped anchor off the premises of Garland & Co. The business of dealing with youngsters was more or less routine. They were brought on shore, and welcomed by Mr. Garland in person, and then taken to the big cook-house where they could wash and tidy themselves, and partake of their first meal on shore without any hurry on their part. They were not to call at the office till the next day; and so, after their meal they went for a walk around the harbour, to get a general idea of the place where, please God, they were to live and settle down for life.

The next day, when they called at the office, each boy was introduced to the planter to whom he was to be apprenticed. Some went to Salmon Cove, some to the north side of Trinity, some remained in Trinity; whilst Richard Hiscock was introduced to his master—Richard Woodridge, a planter on the South Side of Trinity. Having signed his apprentice papers,

## ADMISSION 20 CENTS. TO-NIGHT AT THE CRESCENT 20 CENTS. ADMISSION

DON'T MISS THE GREAT FILM

# "WHEN LOVE COMES"

Featuring Helen Jerome Eddy. It's a wham of excitement.

"SAVE YOUR CARFARE"  
(An Outing—Chester)

"HULA HONEYMOON"  
(Two-Act Christie Comedy)

ADMISSION 20 CENTS.

Soap which is'nt good enough for washing your hands is not good enough for washing your clothing.

Besides you cannot wash clothes, or in fact do any washing without getting your hands into the suds.

You would'nt wash your face or hands with low grade inferior or injurious laundry soap.

Yet the skin on your face and hands will last a lifetime, whilst clothing wears out in a year.

Consequently you should use Sunlight Soap for washing your clothing and for general use.

Intelligent women always use Sunlight Soap---it cannot injure even a baby's skin.

Sunlight Soap is endorsed by Lever Brothers. Five Thousand Dollars guarantee of purity.

# Values Supreme IN FOOTWEAR

Our Brand New Spring Footwear is full of dash and color—the Styles and Models are a selection from The Annual SHOE STYLE SHOW OF AMERICA.

### LADIES' LACE STREET SHOES

Ladies' Black Kid Street Shoes, Medium heels and toes. Sizes 2 1/2 to 8. Special Prices \$2.25, \$2.50, \$2.75 the Pair.

### LADIES' BROWN LACE SHOES

Ladies' Dark Brown Oxfords—Medium heels and toes. In lace and strap style. Sizes 2 1/2 to 8. Special \$2.90.

### Ladies' Brown Kid Shoes—Fancy perforated toes.

Medium rubber heels. Sizes 2 1/2 to 7. \$3.00.

### Fashion Proclaims Straps.

Ladies' Dark Brown 1-Buckle Shoes—Medium heels and toes. A real bargain; all sizes. \$2.50.

### SPECIAL! Ladies' Grey Suede 1-Strap Button

Shoes—Leather heels. Regular \$6.00. \$4.50.

### For the WHOLE FAMILY

### CHILDREN'S BARGAIN FOOTWEAR!

Children's Patent Leather Shoes—Rubber heels. Sizes 9 to 12. \$1.50.

### Child's and Misses' Sandals—In lace and strap style.

Sizes 5 to 12. Special \$1.25.

### Misses' Brown 1-Strap School Shoes—Strong and durable rubber heels attached.

Only \$2.00.

### Children's Black Kid 1-Strap Slippers.

Sizes 5 to 11. \$2.00.

### Sizes 1 1/2 to 2. \$2.50.

### SPECIAL! 2,000 pairs Children's Boots and Shoes: good value.

Sizes 5 to 11. \$1.20.

Sizes 1 1/2 to 2. \$1.30.

Thousands of satisfied patrons leave our Shoe Stores every week-end. Below you will find the reason they choose our Stores for their Footwear needs.

### EXCEPTIONAL VALUES IN MEN'S FOOTWEAR.

Men's Mahogany Colored Boots—Perforated toes, Blucher style. Sizes 6 to 10. Special Price the Pair \$4.50.

### MEN'S DARK TAN DRESS BOOTS

Blucher style; a very snappy model, solid rubber heels. Sizes 6 to 10. Special \$5.00.

### YOUNG MEN'S STYLISH MODELS

Young Men's pointed toe Boots, in Mahogany color, fancy perforations; rubber heels. Special Prices \$5.50, \$5.75, \$6.00, \$6.50.

### MEN'S FANCY LOW SHOES

Men's Dark Brown Low Cut Oxfords—Fancy perforated toes, full rubber heels. Reg. \$6.00. Special Price \$4.75.

### MEN'S BROGUES—In Black and Brown colors.

genuine calf skin, extension sole, solid rubber heels. \$6.00.

he went to the cook-house for his clothes-bag, and then went with Mr. Woodridge to his home on the South Side. Mr. Woodridge had come out to Trinity from Devonshire in 1788, and was married to Mary Hitchcock of Salmon Cove; and the several indications of kind hospitality on their part, bespoke for Hiscock a happy apprenticeship. Three of the boys who came out with him were living in Trinity, so they met sometimes during the week, exchanged views of life, and spent a pleasant hour together. On Sundays, master, mistresses and boys all came over in the seine skiff to prayers in the old church; and the familiar services took them back in happy thought to the church in the old land, and made them feel more at home in the new world. The five years of young Hiscock's apprenticeship, were so many years of health and happiness and ever-increasing knowledge of things pertaining to all-round-manhood. There was a song that the old people were fond of singing when I was a boy. It told the story of a boy who had served a faithful apprenticeship with an old farmer; and the last verse told the sequel in the words: "The good old farmer died, And he left the boy the farm he had, And his daughter for his bride."

On the whole that song is but the history of the early years of the majority of the youngsters who came to Trinity Bight; and the following entry as contained in the Marriage Register of old St. Paul's, shows how true it was in that part of Richard Hiscock's life:

"1804. Married, Richard Hiscock, of the parish of Upper Litchell, in the County of Dorset, England, and Sarah, daughter of Richard and Mary Woodridge."

They lived in the old house for a year, and then they moved into their own house that had been growing towards completion during the previous two years. He fished with his father-in-law for a year, and then he became the owner of his own boat and fishing outfit; and in due time he became known as "Skipper Richard Hiscock, planter on the South Side." So long as his father and mother lived he wrote to them as often as it was possible in those days, and they

informed him about their joys and sorrows. To Richard Hiscock and his wife were born some ten or eleven children, of whom one was George, born in 1832. I mention his name because the family history is best traced through him. In due course I find the following entry: "1852. Married, George Hiscock and Elizabeth Verge, both of Trinity. Witnesses: William Hiscock, Thomas Verge." George Hiscock became one of our well known and highly respected sea captains, and Betsy Hiscock became a "Mother in Israel," and her influence for good will be felt so long as one of her neighbours lives. Some time after his retirement from active service, he and his wife died at St. John's. There had been born to them three children, Richard, Mary Ann, and Sarah. Mary Ann and Sarah are still living in England. Richard was married to Emma Pittman. To them were born seven children, six of whom are still living. Their eldest son, George, is married to Isabel Phillips, of Glasgow, Scotland; (he is Captain George Hiscock to-day), and their boy Ian Richard, who is about eight years of age, represents the fifth generation from Richard and Sarah Hiscock of 1804. The eldest brother of Captain George Hiscock, Sr., was Robert, but he was affectionally known to every boy as "Robin" Hiscock, who in the days of the Baccalieu fishery was the commodore of the fleet. The five generations in outline are as follows:

- (1) Richard and Sarah Hiscock.
- (2) George and Elizabeth Hiscock.
- (3) Richard and Emma Hiscock.
- (4) George and Isabel Hiscock.
- (5) Ian Richard Hiscock.

There were other families of Hiscocks in Trinity in the early days of settlement, and some of their descendants are still living. Some of those families spelled the name Hitchcock and others Hiscock; but no matter how they spelled it, they always pronounced it Hiscock. Thus, in 1778 the following entry appears in the Marriage Register: "Married, Henry Hitchcock of Devon, and Susannah Taverner of Trinity." For a few years they spelled their name Hitchcock, though they always pronounced it Hiscock; and they spelled it Hiscock.

### THE LOSS OF THE "UNION" IN 1833

In response to Mr. Shortis' kind reference to me in connection with the loss of the schooner "Union"—I have frequently heard that sad event referred to by those who had heard the old people talk about it; and occasionally one hears some person associate it with something that happened long years ago, in order to establish a date. For instance, I remember some twenty years ago having asked old Thomas Oates, of Green Bay Cove, how old he was; and he replied: "I was born in the year the Union was lost." I have just interviewed one of our oldest inhabitants, who was about a year old when the Union was lost. He had often heard his father and uncle talk about it, but beyond the fact that the vessel left Trinity in the spring of 1833, in charge of Captain Delaney, and with a crew of twenty-eight men; fourteen married men, and fourteen single men, and that neither the vessel nor any one of her crew ever returned—beyond those facts, I say, nothing has ever been known with certainty. That the "Avon" and "Active" took some seals from the "Union," and that they towed her for two days, as given by Mr. Shortis—though probably correct—was unknown to the people in Trinity Bight. It was reported during the summer, that Mr. Jesse H., a schooner master, did take some seals from the "Union." Because of this having been done, without any report of honest efforts having been made at the time, to ascertain if there were any bodies on board; and if so, was it possible to do anything of a respectable and reverent nature for them. Because of this, I say, angry feelings were cherished for years by relatives and friends of the Union's crew.

A mistake in the model from which the Union was built, was responsible for a narrowness of beam, altogether out of proportion to her length, such as resulted in her being what fishermen refer to as "cranky." Because of this it has always been taken for granted that she, with all sail set, was struck by a sudden squall of wind and capsized—though it is still hard to understand why not one of her crew was saved. The majority of the fourteen widows, resulting from the loss, belonged to Ship's Cove (Port Rexton). Before marriage Mrs.

Delaney, nee Crocker. (The Captain's Wife) had lived in "the big house" in Trinity. When she became a widow, Mr. Garland sent for her again to be the housekeeper, and she occupied that position for some thirty years. "And thou vast ocean, on whose awful face Time's iron feet can print no ruin—trace."

### LOCALS

The Walters' families (who own the house and property that once belonged to G. H. Cole, Esq.) keep it in good repairs and respectable condition. They have just replaced an old fence with a new painted-paling one. This is not only right in itself in the interests of the good appearance of their property, but it is an object lesson to other property holders. Several of our town fences are anything but creditable to us; and their condition is a handicap to other individual efforts to make the town tidy and attractive. We may be poor, but we need not be other than respectable. A few hundred palings, and a few brushes of lime carefully applied, will help keep up our reputation as a town, the property of which looks as though it belongs to somebody—but much has been left undone in the past.

A new automobile has been assembled in the Great Motor Shop, and forwarded to its owner—Mr. Monks—at King's Cove.

We have on exhibition just now, a Spanish olive-jar, that was brought up from the bottom of Trinity Bay by a fisherman, on one of the claws of his grapple. It has an interesting history, and may be associated with the discovery of Trinity in 1498. We shall give its history, and a description of the jar in the near future.

Mrs. James Sexton, nee Guy, died last week, and her body was buried in the Church of England Cemetery.

Mr. Jamieson, representing Gerald Doyle, registered at the Garland last week always glad to see him.

Mr. Andrew Green and Miss Jessie Bartlett, both of Trinity, were married in Boston, U.S.A., on May 3rd. Every good wish.

W. J. L. May 10th, 1924.

361 & 362 Water St. West. **PARKER & MONROE** 195 Water St. East. The Shoe Men