

TRINITY.

I have often been asked when, and by whom the name Trinity was given to our harbor and town, and I have never been able to give the definite answer that I should like to give. I have always taken it for granted that the name was suggested to some early visitor, by the presence of the three arms of water, North West Arm, the Harbor, and the South West Arm, thus making a Trinity of waters that the most careless observer could not fail to notice. I sadly miss my friend Canon Smith, to whom in doubt I always went for such information, and I cannot find anything in the history of Newfoundland that will help me out.

I find that it was known as Trinity in 1583, and was referred to as such by Richard Whitbourne. Two of the most interesting figures in the history of Newfoundland are Gilbert and Whitbourne; both were on the Island in 1583. Sir Humphrey Gilbert came as the Queen's representative, and Whitbourne as a common sailor. Their part in the function, and watched the ceremonious taking possession of the colony. Poor Richard, afterwards Sir Richard, had no friends at Court. His first experience in the country was as a hand before the mast. "The young sailor, in the beautiful land-locked harbor of Trinity, amidst all the hurry and bustle of the shore fishery, first saw the 'natural inhabitants' as he called the Beothics or Red Indians. (Vide Prowse's History, p. 30.)

Some people maintain that it was given the name Trinity because it was first entered on Trinity Sunday. If so, there is no reference to it, that I know of, in history. The fact that Sir Richard Whitbourne came here on Trinity Sunday is duly recorded in history, but it was thirty years after he had been here before, and at which time he referred to it as "beautiful . . . Trinity." Thus, thirty years after Whitbourne's first visit to Trinity he came again (in 1615). He was then Sir Richard Whitbourne, and he tells us that on the 11th of May, 1615 he sailed from Exeter, England, in a barque manned

with eleven men and boys at his own charges. On the 4th of June, being Trinity Sunday he anchored in Trinity Harbor, and there, in the name of the Holy and Undivided Trinity, he called together the masters of the English ships then lying in the Harbor, and held the first Court of Admiralty in the King's name that ever was held in Newfoundland. (Vide Prowse, p. 115.) This reference to Trinity Sunday indicates that the place was already known as Trinity Harbor when Whitbourne entered it on that Trinity Sunday; and whilst it was referred to by Whitbourne thirty years before as "beautiful . . . Trinity," it is still doubtful as to whether Whitbourne gave it the name then, or that it had been known by that name even before his visit in 1583. It is not likely that an ordinary sailor, such as Whitbourne was in 1583, would be the first to give the name, hence it was given at that date, it was probably given by some one else—or possibly by some one before that date.

Rogers, in his history of Newfoundland, says: "Trinity Bay must have been well known from early times, as Cartier recognized Cape Bonavista and Catalina Harbor as the northern extremity of Trinity Bay in 1534; and Perlican as its southern extremity was a fishing resort in 1597." The presence of the Beothics in and around Trinity Bay kept people from settling there, hence Trinity Bay was not so well known in early days as was Conception Bay and others where there were no Indians. Did Trinity derive its name from Trinity Bay, or Trinity Bay derive its name from Trinity? Who can tell?

For this sturdy old sailor Whitbourne, every Newfoundland should feel a deep affection. His love for our Island was wonderful; through good report and evil report he always stood by us. Sir Robert Bond, the suitable respect to the memory of the old "worthy of Devon" by naming our first important railway junction "Whitbourne." (Vide Prowse, p. 118)

The following is a reference to Newfoundland in 1622: "The settlements were very much scattered, and these hardy pioneers, most skilful in woodcraft, traversed the country in all directions, and made visits to

Has Tried Them and Found Them Good.

JOSEPH STAUD RECOMMENDS THE DODD'S REMEDIES.

Has no Trouble with his Kidneys. Even When the Weather Changes, Since Using Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Duck Lake, Sask., March 17th. (Special)—Joseph Staud, a well-known resident here is a firm believer in the Dodd's Remedies.

"I believe I have the right to be," Mr. Staud says. "For I have given them a thorough trial."

"I have used 44 boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills and 46 boxes of Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets and they have done me a lot of good. I don't feel any sore from my kidneys now even when the weather changes."

"To anyone suffering from Kidney disease or Dyspepsia I recommend the Dodd's Remedies. Give them a trial before trying any other."

Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets give good digestion. Dodd's Kidney Pills make good blood. With good digestion and pure blood good health is assured.

Ask your neighbors about the Dodd's Remedies.

each other—'cruising' as it was then called in the country." The following footnote to illustrate the use of the word "cruising." A lady sent her servant an outboard man-to ask a friend to go calling with her. The message delivered was: "The mistress wants to know 'mam, if you will go cruising with her this afternoon.'"

When Mr. Somerton gave his Lecture on Fur Sealing, it was arranged with Mr. Smith, the Principal of the School, that any of the children recommended by him would be admitted to the Lecture on payment of five cents, with the understanding that they might bring their blank-books with them, take such notes as they thought fit and then the next day in school those who wished to do so should write an essay on the subject. Twenty-nine children attended the lecture, and undertook to write. Two prizes were offered and the manuscripts were submitted to Mr. Somerton to be read and marked by him. No name was given by the writers; but each paper was marked by a number, and the age of the child. No one but Principal Smith knew what children the numbers represented. Mr. Somerton became so interested in the papers submitted, that he added two additional prizes. When he went to the school to announce the results he found that the respective numbers of essays selected represented Willie Gent (30), Mabel Christian (75), Isabella Kelly (70), Gladys Hiscock (60), and the prizes were awarded accordingly. This is the first time in Trinity that the school children have been asked to do this, and the results are decidedly encouraging. The same privileges and exercises will be provided for in future in connection with every such lecture given.

Miss Florence Grant left Trinity a few weeks ago and is visiting her sister Mrs. Hunt at the rectory in New Harbor. Miss Grant, her sister, left a few days ago. They will meet at St. John's and go by the s.s. Rosalind to New York on a visit to friends and relatives.

Several people are complaining of the bad language and rude actions of the young men and boys who congregate on the main road at the top of the Doctor's Hill. Years ago they were not allowed to congregate there. An official complaint will be made if it is not stopped.

The arrival of the mail for Trinity, Catalina and Bonavista, from Shoal Harbor last week, drawn by twenty-one dogs, was interesting in more ways than one. It meant a long, hard pull, owing to the heavy snow drifts along the line; and some fifteen bags of mail had to be left behind at Princeton. Those were brought in the next day by some men from Princeton. There being no dogs at Princeton, and the road being impassable for horses, the men used their own power, and pulled the bags merrily along in record time.

The inquiry by a correspondent as to the technical meaning of the word "youngster," sends me back in interesting thought to references to "youngsters" in Mr. William Kelson's letters of a hundred years ago. They were, largely articles of commerce to him. To all the orders for such youngsters, sent in to him by the planters in the Bight, his order sheet to the agent in Poole would read something like this: Kindly send out by the brig — in the spring — fifty bundles of oakum, fifty barrels of tar, twenty barrels of pitch, ten dozen bake-pots, fifty youngsters, five dozen train-oil lamps, etc., etc. Then when the vessel had arrived in the spring and discharged her cargo, Mr. Kelson would report to Poole something like this: I beg to report the safe arrival of the brig — and that her cargo turned out as follows: Fifty barrels of oakum, in good condition; fifty barrels of tar, two with heads leaking; ten dozen bake-pots, several badly broken; fifty youngsters, five not at all well; five dozen



CHARLIE CHAPLIN

THE ONE AND ONLY, IN

'The Cure.'

A Riot of Fun—2 Reels.

train-oil lamps, ten with blbs and handles off, etc., etc.

The youngsters were given a place in the order and in the receipt, either between the pitch and the bake-pots, or between the tar and the train-oil lamps, just as they happened to come into Mr. Kelson's mind as he wrote, and they were delivered to the planters and checked off accordingly. There was no markish sentiment wasted over them, and perhaps that was one of the reasons why they developed into such fine men.

Some happy events of the distant past.

MARRIED—

1823. At Catalina, Stephen Martin and Cecelia Hiscock.

1825. William Wiltshire, of Bonavista and Mary Crocker. Witnesses: Stephen Crocker, John Crocker, sr. (N.B. In old St. Paul's there was a mural tablet opposite the Crocker family pew; the wording on which was: "In memory of William Wiltshire lost by the wreck of the brig William, near Torbay, on the night of January 30th, 1842. Age 39 years." The tablet is now in the Mortuary Chapel.)

1831. Thomas Gawler and Patience Butler. Witnesses: Robert King, Jane Spurrell.

1846. Martin Brine and Mary Graham. Witnesses: Alexander Graham, Joseph Brine.

1852. George Hiscock and Elizabeth Verge. Witnesses: William Hiscock, Thomas Verge.

1856. Robert Bayly, of Poole, and Margaret Black, of Edinburgh. Witnesses: A. W. Bremner, William Kelson, A. Buchanan, Isobel Bremner, Emily Bayly, Sarah Scaplen.

1858. Thomas White and Maria Cram, of Old Perlican. Witnesses: James Hill, Samuel Pittman, Edward Hiscock, Charlotte F. Granger, Isabella White, Catherine Tavernor, Ann Maria Hiscock.

1857. Joseph Dyke and Susannah Brown, both of Salvage, Bonavista Bay. Witnesses: John Woodford, Henry Lane, Joseph Crispey, Jacob Pitcher, Elizabeth Brown.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS:

"W.P., Burin. I am glad to hear that so many of the Burin folks enjoyed the Coal Story; and I thank you for the outline facts of another story just received from you. It is not as good as Constable White's Coal Story, but it is a good one in the Black Arden class of stories, and I shall try to put it into readable shape next week. What a lot of fine material for such stories there must be in your vicinity, if it could only be collected and worked up."

"R.T., St. John's. In the ordinary way, a 'youngster' in Newfoundland meant an unmarried servant; just as a 'boy' in Ireland is an unmarried man, and remains a 'boy' till he gets married. Thus you often hear in Ireland,

the expression: "A broth of a boy about forty-five."

"Enquirer."—The old house that belonged to Doctor White in Trinity, is now owned by Rev. Mr. Chamberlain, of Catalina, and is rented by Mr. John Sheehan.

"E.T."—Yes, the Bell in the tower of St. Paul's was given by Mr. Slade, and placed in position by Mr. Garland. It is an English bell weighing about two hundred pounds, with a beautiful tone. After so many years of use it needs a readjustment of the clapper, new bearings, and some repairs to the wheel—then it will be as good as new. The Bell of the Roman Catholic Church is an American bell, weighing about five hundred pounds, with a fine musical tone. It is in memory of Mrs. Ann Doherty, a daughter of old Mrs. Spence who lived on the Neudic. A Bell has been promised for the Mortuary Chapel.

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March 3th.

—W.J.L.

March 3th.

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