

medical student of McGill College, Montreal. Another is a Professor in a Canadian College. Quite a number throughout Newfoundland are filling the responsible positions of teaching throughout different parts of the colony. And in addition to the qualification required for teachers, some of them have cultivated a taste for vocal and instrumental music.

Surely, then, the Ter-Centenary of John Guy is worthy of a celebration at Cupids. Here is erected the flag-pole, some 135 feet in height, sent down by the "Old Colony Association" from Toronto, with its monster flag. The base of this large pole was largely built by free labour of the citizens of Cupids. Here the tourist may look for the monument erected to commemorate the memory of John Guy. The energetic Guy Memorial Committee, with Capt. A. Smith, J.P., as Chairman, and Mr. A. Serrick as Secretary, with the other members, will, no doubt, be alert to entertain the visitors who may attend.

As Cuper's Cove, or "Sea Forest," was Guy's first settlement, and "Bristol's Hope," or Harbour Grace, was Guy's second settlement, so the citizens of Harbour Grace should loyally take up the celebration by building the "Guy Hospital." Carbonear also being the descendants of the old heroes who resisted the French invasion, when every other part of the Island was subdued, should be among the foremost people in the fray, being the lineal descendants of John Guy, whose name is much in evidence among the families of that old town at the present time. Rev. Chas. Pedley informs us that Carbonear was settled by people from Cupids.

Thus the first British colony was settled in Cupids 50 years before the French founded Placentia—forty-four years before Sir David Kirke sent out his colonists from Scotland—eighteen years before Falkland sent his emigrants from Ireland—thirteen years before Sir George Calvert settled in Ferryland—and ten years before the Pilgrim Fathers landed on Plymouth Rock.

May the God of our fathers guide and protect us,  
Lest we forget! Lest we forget!