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Home Traditions of Newfoundland.

ed Down From the Garnered series of the Forefathers of the et. Tales of Daring and Prow- on Land and Sea. Some mpuses of the Fishery as Carried Two Hundred Years Ago in rin, Trinity, Tilton Harbor and ge. A Just Tribute to His Grace e Late Archbishop Howley and r. Canon Smith Who Accomplish- so Much in Gathering up the aditions of Their Native Land.

H. F. SHORTIS.

(Continued.)
men were better known or famous than Capt. Az. Munden, gius. He sprung from a race of s.—his father being the famou- William Munden, who, it in the old days, taught them business. A good story is told apt. Az. in the steamship Com- cre in 1872. He ran the steamer White Bay, as far as he could, then sent one of his masters-of- watch with a crew of men to look the seals. They came back in the ing, and reported the seals were in the Bay and no use wasting there. He sent off his other er-watch next morning with men, and gave them instruc- that they were not to return

until they brought him green boughs from the spruce trees on the land. The men were back before night, but all had a tow of whitecoats, not spruce boughs.

STORIES FROM BURIN.

I have several notes of historical events which occurred at Burin, and related by an old lady who was born there in 1814, and who died in 1896. She related that in 1820, H.M.S. Pelter, Capt. Menchin, lay up all that winter in Burin Harbor, and that the seamen built a house over the ship's deck to keep them from snow and frost. In 1821, H.M.S. Clinker, Capt. Firth, laid up in Burin. Some of the officers had their wives with them, and that winter Lieut. Bonnard, of the Clinker, was married to Miss Butler of that town. Her father was Justice Butler. He was an Englishman by birth, and a blacksmith by trade. His residence at that time was called "Shandy Hall." During the summer of 1822, H.M.S. Pandora remained in Burin all the summer. These ships were sent to protect the large fishing establishments then carrying on business, notably Spurr- riers, P. Kelly & Sons, of Step-aside; Darby, of Great Burin, and Geoffrey Morris. Those firms carried on very extensive business; 309 shoremen, Irish and English young-

sters, were employed at Spurrer's alone, besides the large fleet of fish- ing boats to Cape St. Mary's out of their employ. Kelly sent forty four- handed boats to Cape St. Mary's every summer, as also did Darby, and the other employes in about equal numbers. No Sunday was kept in those days, the shoremen being em- ployed in spreading fish or catching bait. A signal staff and an old man were kept on Dodding Head to warn the ships and different employes of the approach of privateers, several of which kept hovering about the West- ern Coast, and often entered the har- bors, stealing the fish and gear from the fishermen, even taking household utensils, and sometimes those priva- teers, mostly Americans, would board passenger ships, bound to Newfound- land, and take away the "young- sters." In 1800 or 1805 a company of soldiers were stationed at Burin. They erected several batteries round the Harbor—three at Ship Cove, one at Troke's Point, one at Parsons' Point and one on the top of Man- o-war Hill, which overlooked the whole Harbor. The old lady stated that she often, when a little girl, with other children, picked up cannon balls and shells on the top of that hill, and where the cannon were mounted. The first winter the soldiers lived in the house called Shandy Hall. It was built in 1790 or thereabout by a merchant named Brown, who did business in Burin and had a large establishment also at Mortier Bay (now Marystown), about eight miles from Burin. The second winter the soldiers lived in a cooper-shop near Parsons' Point, afterwards called the Barracks. Mr. Butler, previously

GROVE'S O-PEN-TRATE SALVE

Opens the Pores and Penetrates

A Remedy for Chest Colds, Head Colds, Spas- modic Croup, Sore Throat, Stiff Neck, Earache and kindred ailments. Apply freely to the skin just over the affected parts and rub it in.

mentioned, went to live in Shandy Hall after the soldiers had left. The pilots serving on the men-o-war, in 1800 and after were paid £10 for the summer.

MURDERED BY INDIANS.

In about the year 1800 two men named Pardy of Stepaside, Burin, were murdered by Indians in Bay D'Espoir. During the summer of that year a man named Pardy, a foreign captain, came in his vessel, trading along the West Coast. He visited the Indian camp- ment at Bay D'Espoir and found no person home, except one old woman, the rest of the Indians having gone on a hunting trip up the country. It is said Pardy and his men took all the furs, which they found ready cured, in spite of the old squaw, who tried to prevent them, and was ill-used. When the Indians returned they found all their furs gone and the old squaw in a dying condition, and hearing that Pardy committed the out- rage, they swore eternal enmity to any person bearing that name. The next year the Pardys of Burin went to Bay D'Espoir to do a winter's work, as it was called; and one day two bro- thers with another man, went in the country hunting. They met a party of Indians, who, on finding their names to be Pardy, shot at once, but did not harm the third man. Their bodies were brought home and buried on Tite's Island, a small island in Burin Harbor, which, at that time, was used as a burial place for people of all denominations who died there.

ECCLESIASTICAL HISTORY.

About the year 1815, the first res- ident priest (Father Hearn), went to live in Burin. Before him Father Cleary went often to Burin from Pla- centia, and previous to him Father Fitzsimmons visited the place, and he was noted for having erected crosses on the hills near the coast, as he went from one harbor to the other. Previ- ous to him Father Burke passed through Burin, and went to all the harbors on the Western Shore, and then went to the United States. Father Hearn built the first chapel in Burin—the frame of it being cut and fitted in Nova Scotia before its arrival. A man named Marshall came to erect the church. He was a carpenter and a soldier. Afterwards Marshall set- tled in Burin, went into business, and became one of the leading merchants; owned two waterside premises, and sent a vessel to the seal-fishery for three Springs. She was commanded by Capt. O'Driscoll, of Bay Bulls. Father Hearn had to travel on his mission to Fortune Bay, Bay D'Espoir, and went to Bay St. George crossing the country by paths and swimming the rivers. He died in Placentia. The Court House at Burin was built be- tween 1790 and 1800, as the old lady stated. When she was five years old she often played with the gaolers'

children. He was a Mr. Rogers, and that would be in 1819, and even then she said the house was called—old. After him Mr. Glen took charge.

PIONEERS OF COMMERCE.

Patrick Kelly was an Irishman and his wife an Irishwoman. They had three sons and two daughters. One of his daughters was married to a Mr. Darby, of Burin, who was also an Irishman. In 1800 Doctor Walsh, who resided in Burin, was a retired navy surgeon. One of his daughters was married to Mr. Kelly's son, Patrick. About the year 1820 large num- bers of schooners and boats were built in Burin. Mr. Morris, the mer- chant, had two large brigs built there in the winter of the above year. They were called respectively the St. Patrick and Shamrock. About 1822, other men went into business, not- ably amongst them being John O'Neil, Thomas and William Gorman, Richard Marshall and John'Brien—all of whom amassed fortune. Cle- ment Benning also carried on a large business. In 1800 Daniel Bishop, an Englishman, was what was called a Surrogate Magistrate. He also car- ried on a large business. One of his daughters married a Mr. Hooper, an English book-keeper, who died in Pla- centia in 1901, aged 92 years.

A VERY OLD SETTLEMENT.

Tilton Harbor (Tilting), Fogo, is a very prosperous little settlement, and must have been inhabited at a very early date in our history. As far back as 1785 a priest was there. His name was Father Lundrigan, and he died on the 25th October, 1785, aged 58

years, and was buried in the old cemetery at Fogo; a wooden cross marks the place of his interment. He was indeed one of the old pioneers. The first person buried at Fogo Is- land was Miss Jackson, about 160 years ago. She was a daughter of Surrogate Jackson. She died at Sel- dom-Come-By, but was taken to Til- ton Harbor for burial. The Burkes and Bryans are very old families in that settlement, and by their enter- prise and business ability did much to build up our country.

(To be Continued.)

Suggestion on Eczema.

It will take just a few moments to stop in and ask your druggist what his experience has been in the way of grateful customers with the soothing wash of oils, D.D.D. Your money back unless the first bottle relieves you. Try D.D.D. to-day.

D.D.D. THE Lotion for Skin Disease

The Pig's Resentment.

"Patrick, you were on a bad spree yesterday," said a friend, reproach- fully.
"Yis, sor, I was that," replied Pat- rick. "Bless me, if I wasn't laying in the gutter wid a pig. Father Dunn come along an' looked at me, an' he says, says he:
"One is known by the company he keeps."
"And, did you get up, Patrick?"
"O! did not, but the pig did."

How to Stop a Cough

A constitutional remedy that removes the cause by building up the system will stop a cough and break up a cold. These elements contained in Vinol—Beef and Cod Liver Peptones, Wild Cherry, Iron and Hypophosphites—soon create an energy that throws off the cold and prevents its recurrence.

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"I had a severe cold and cough, no appetite and headaches, and was tired all the time. I read about Vinol and decided to try it, and the result was most satisfactory as I was soon as well as ever and my cold and cough had disappeared."—L. Sage, 189 Elgin St., Brantford, Ont.
"For years I suffered with a chronic cough, so I could not sleep nights and continued to lose flesh. My druggist asked me to try Vinol. It cured my cough, I got sleep nights and have gained twelve pounds. Vinol is the best tonic and tissue builder I have ever taken."—W.D. Ren, Lagrange, N.C.
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