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From Out the Storied Past.

BUSINESS 100 YEARS AGO.

(H. F. SHORTIS.)

Article XXII.

Some time back I made reference to the House of Danson and stated that I believed they had a branch business in Bonavista Bay, as well as being connected with the Trade in Trinity. My opinion has been strengthened by the fact that there is a village about 7 miles from the town of Bonavista called Danson's Cove, and no doubt this name was given to perpetuate that of the great firm which conducted such a large and enterprising business in Newfoundland. The names of our various towns, villages, coves, headlands, etc., are never named accidentally or unmeaningly. There must have occurred some event, the formation of the land, the first person to visit the settlement, or some such reason must have occurred for the fishermen of our country to give the name to any place. The same may be said with regard to the name of Bonavista. Fanny's Harbor received its name because the first vessel to visit that place to fish was called the Fanny. Splitting Knife because one of the crew lost that necessary article during his visit there, and many other illustrations of like nature could be given.

As I said before, the emigrants from England and Ireland were of a migratory nature, and as can be seen from Mr. Kelson's invaluable letters, and of them arrived in Trinity to the great firms there. In fact Trinity appears to have been the great centre for the English and Irish immigrants, and as time went on they migrated to Bonavista and other bays, and many of them came to St. John's, Harbor Grace, Carbonear and other parts of our island. I know this for a fact, because in some of the lists of "youngsters" named by Mr. Kelson, I recognize those of many who lived and worked in Conception Bay. But I should say that the majority of them removed from Trinity to Bonavista Bay in those early days. This can be easily explained.

The Bonavista Peninsula.

The nearest arms of Trinity to Bonavista are Ship Cove and Robinson's, and the nearest water in Bonavista Bay is Blackhead Bay—a dis-

early settlers in any country. A story is told of how the great Broadway Street in New York was outlined by what is known by tradition there as the "Wobbly Calf". The calf belonged to a widow, one of the Dutch emigrants, who arrived there from Holland in the early days. They camped on the sea-shore and the calf, which was tied to a tree, broke its tether and started inland over where the City of New York stands to-day. The entire crowd of immigrants, out of sympathy for the poor widow, turned out and tracked the calf in its wanderings up the country. Of course the calf went in a zig-zag direction and so did the crowd in following the tracks until they found water, where they captured the animal, which was all but exhausted and was taking a nip of the "pure and sparkling" in a manner that would warm the heart of an ardent prohibitionist. Now they all went back the same zig-zag way in their previous tracks, and after that they always continued the same course in going and coming to the spring well for water. From a cattle track it became a single-file footpath, from that to a wood path and finally they took up the land on both sides of it and it became a road for wheeled vehicles. Gradually it evolved into the present great highway, known as Broadway, the greatest business thoroughfare in the world, but having its origin in the footsteps of a humble and frisky "wobbly calf". It is from small events that great enterprises evolve, and I have no doubt that most of our Newfoundland highways, like Trinity Road, are indebted in their origin to the rambles of a goat, sheep or some other animal. In the early days, and even up to forty or fifty years ago, the good mail carrier from Trinity to King's Cove was not burdened with a heavy pack, the contents usually consisting of 4 letters: 1 for Father Scanlan, 1 or 2 for Parson Kirby, 1 for Magistrate Murphy with a copy of the Dublin Mail, edited by the famous and brilliant writer, A. M. Sullivan, which was eagerly perused and committed to memory as it told of the doings of James Stevens, O'Donovan Rossa, Isaac Butt and hosts of others who kept affairs lively on both sides of the Atlantic for many years. But I must return to Mr. Kelson's description of the Trade and doings 100 years ago, almost back to the days when the aboriginal tribes swayed it over our soil, and canoeed over the waters of Exploits, Grand and Red Indian Lakes.

Scarcity of Servants.

TRINITY, Oct. 21st, 1811.

Mr. Robert Slade, Poole.
Sir,—This via St. John's per the Convoy is merely to enclose a copy of my letter No. 25, private letter of 13th October, Capt. Tullock's orders, letter to Messrs. Pagan & Co., List and Bills drawn, etc., and to advise you of the Active's having sailed for Lisbon on 14th inst., and the George for St. Andrew's on the 18th.

Last year and the year before I complained much of the difficulty of engaging servants, and this year I fear I shall have much more reason to complain—the high price given for fish makes them all for being planters and shoremen, and of course are unreasonable in their demands for wages for the ensuing year, for which I have this day discharged James Wiseman, storekeeper, and must make Langan answer in his stead. Mr. Burt, too, I am sorry to say does not seem inclined to serve any longer than until the books are closed, although I have constantly given him every reasonable encouragement, and indeed more than reasonable. I will advise you to look out by next Spring for another young lad, say such as Colson, and if possible ship him for the same length of time in order that we may have some to come in and be useful in the Trade as others go out. However, I may perhaps be able to retain Mr. Burt and for that purpose I shall not mind a trifle as he is such a deserving young man. Messrs. H. E. G. & R. say fish sells at 21/- merchantable, 17/- Madeira, and 14/- West Indies; oil £26 per tun. For what fish I collect in now and for some time past I give 19/- merchantable, and oil £22 per tun. I have not heard from Pogo since I wrote them on the 1st inst. The Falcon will take the oil, etc., but it will be some time before she will begin loading, the twentieth of October hinders everything.

Gave Higher Wages.

Nov. 6th, 1811.
I should now with pleasure inform you that I have nearly the whole of our old hands shipped again, was it not for the very high wages I have been obliged to give. We have carpenters now sufficient to finish the schooner engaged to serve until she is completed, but not longer, such is the rage for becoming planters, and several of the other servants are to be clear also after serving the winter and to the Ice this Spring. The schooner's frame is up and in a fair way and we have the greater part of two good ice crews engaged, and I have not the least doubt of being able to get them both out as early as our neighbors. Sleat & Reid's House being deficient of builders and wishing to replace their schooner lost last Spring, made it more difficult for me to retain Newhook and Wiseman the 2nd as well as to ship others. Tim-

othy Gallivan being a good servant and particularly a good splitter and fish culler (for latter is of the greatest consequence), induced me after several days debating to advance his wages; sooner than let him go, indeed there was not the least chance of my procuring another in any degree capable or trustworthy of his station. I very much wish to keep Mr. Burt, but I find he is fully determined to serve no longer than his agreement with you, although I have offered him every encouragement and have informed him that it is your wish also that he should continue with the employ. He can assign to me no other reason for leaving it than a dislike to Trinity and that he had much rather live in St. John's. I shall keep him until the books are closed at any rate, and afterwards do the best I can with Langan (who writes a good hand) and Mr. Colson. The Falcon has part of her oil on board and I expect she will go with the 25th Nov. Convoy, if not sooner. If the Alpha comes I shall be able to load her with fish, and if she should not, it is most likely it will pay for keeping till the Spring. I wish I had wrote you for a larger supply of bread and flour, and fear I shall be rather short in the Spring, should the first be later. I must go to St. John's this Fall if possible for several things I want and I am sorry to hear that West Indies goods are there extremely high. Since writing the above, finding that Mr. Burt has a great aversion to book-keeping, I have offered him £60 wages for a twelve-month (only to tend the shop and occasionally outside and to have nothing more to do with the books than merely to charge such articles as he might deliver), £10 of which I would willingly pay out of my own pocket, but he refuses to accept the offer, a better than which I am certain he can't get in this island. Of course he must go when the business is closed, and I must say in so doing he will act with no small portion of ingratitude. The Falcon's cargo will be nearly as under, viz: 42 tons train oil, a few oars, 3 1/2 tons blubber, 2 1/2 tons berries and handspikes, pieces, 1 ton tongues and sounds, firewood, etc.

Engraved Paper.

Nov. 19th, 1811.
Enclosed is one of the One Pound Promissory Notes issued by Messrs. Parker, Knight & Bulley, which I send for your inspection, having charged it to myself, and if you can send it back to me again next Spring, I mean to propose to you a plate well executed in a manner similar to this one and have a few thousand copies struck off to send to me here for the use of your own trade. I think any plan we could hit upon, which would in a fair way retard the progress home of the Bills of Exchange, worth adopting and which no doubt is the scheme and intention of the long-headed Stephen Knight. Their notes are taken here in payment without the least hesitation, and from the No. and date of the enclosed there is no doubt but that they have by this time several hundreds of them in circulation. Of course yours would not be refused. It frequently happens here that a planter to whom we must pay £30 or £40 Bill will want two or three small Bills to pay debts he may have contracted with different pedlars, etc. Now in such cases (and such do very frequently occur in the Fall) I am certain I could push off

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WHOLESALE CONFECTIONERS.

June 23rd, 1919.
5, 6 or 10 of those Promissory Notes and perhaps more, equally satisfying the planter, as the pedlars, grog shops, etc., certainly would not refuse them when offered. Now if we suppose the pedlars seek to bring them back to demand Bills of Exchange, we could but pay them, and there would be some time gained even then, and most probably, in many cases, Bills of Exchange on you would be considerably retarded in their progress home. I have not the least doubt of getting 500 in circulation at one time in the course of the Fall, and admitting that they are never to be issued but in cases where

Bills of Exchange must be drawn, of course, there can be no harm or loss in it and the greater No. of them in circulation the more time must pass before the Bills of Exchange in lieu of which they were issued will become payable. A common written Promissory Note would, of course, have the same effect, but the lower classes here would not think them half so good, therefore copper-plate well executed will be far preferable.

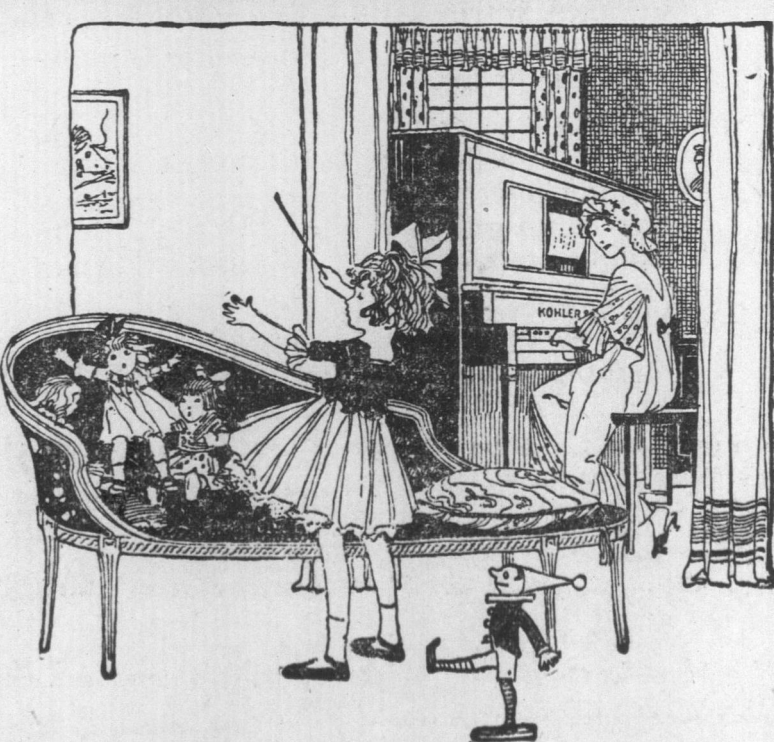
A Cash Remittance.

I have another thing relative to money to propose to you. This year I shall send you about £460 which I

have received from different people in order to be placed safe in your hands. Could you make it answer to allow for the future about 2 1/2 per cent. from the time the Bills might become payable, or I don't mean to what I may yet send this Fall, but I only propose it in order to send a larger quantity as I think I might on such terms assure you £1500, or a £1000 at least, next Fall. To these propositions I will thank you to reply next Spring.

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