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Some Traditions of Newfoundland.

Handed Down From the Garnered Stories of the Forefathers of the Race. Tales of Daring and Prowess on Land and Sea. Some Glimpses of the Fishery as Carried on Two Hundred Years Ago in St. John's, Trinity, Tilton Harbor and Fogo. A Just Tribute to His Grace the Late Archbishop Howley and Rev. Canon Smith Who Accomplished so Much in Gathering up the Traditions of Their Native Land.

H. F. SHORTIS.

(Continued.)

The following is a copy of the document referred to in closing Memorandum of agreement made

Trinity in the month of January, 1824, between George Garland & Sons, merchants, on the one part, and the masters and crews of the after-mentioned schooners on sealing voyage, on the other part, in which the said George Garland & Sons are to provide craft with every requisite equipment for such undertaking, and with sufficient customary allowances of diet for the crews, at their expense. And such risk the said George Garland & Sons are to have one-half of the seals and profits of such voyage, and the remainder to be divided shares to each man. And it is further agreed on the part of the masters and crew of each schooner as follows, viz.: To the master the sum of five guineas will be given as a reward for such service. To such crew as were never at the ice, a compensation for their berths all pay twenty-five shillings per man. Old hands twenty shillings per man. After gunners, ten shillings per man, and such as go to take charge of punts their berths free. In consideration of each man's being properly performed to the satisfaction of the master in whose charge the schooner is placed, we, the crew of the said schooners, have subscribed our names, and about which fulfillment it fully fulfies the said George Garland & Sons in stopping our shares for the best of such remaining crew."

hand, 20s.; Thos. Lane, R.H. bow gunner, free; Mr. Bannister, bow gunner, free; Joseph Purchase, C.H. common hand, 20s.; James White, after gunner, 10s.; Absalom Rendle, after gunner, 10s.; Thomas Taune, youngster, 25s.; Mr. Marshall, R.H. common hand; Mr. Hodder, after gunner, 10s.; Edward Mahar, common hand, 20s.; Mr. Griffith, common hand, 20s.; Mr. Lines, youngster, 25s.; Mr. Mr. Grannel, common hand, 20s.; Mr. Cotter, cook. Active—Will Hiscock, master; Mr. Johnson, second hand, free; Thomas Clarke, bow gunner, free; Chas. Hurdie, bow gunner, free; Daniel Duggan, bow gunner, free; Thomas Verge, bow gunner, free; Mr. Barnes, after gunner, 10s.; Mr. Carbery, youngster, 25s.; Will Hiscock, after gunner, 10s.; Will Gillard, common hand, 20s.; Stephen Pottle, common hand, 20s.; Thomas Donovan, common hand, 20s.; Wm. Curtis, common hand, 20s.; James Taylor, cook; Patrick Bryan, youngster, 20s.; James Moody, after gunner, 10s.; Dart—Will Brown, master; Mr. Mahar, bow gunner, free; Wm. Bannister, bow gunner, free; George Misco, bow gunner, free; Henry Goldsworthy, bow gunner, free; Jonas Hicock, after gunner, 10s.; Samuel Hobbs, bow gunner, free; Will Woolridge, common hand, 20s.; Will Spurrell, after gunner, 10s.; James House, after gunner, 10s.; Wm. Walters, after gunner, 10s.; Thos. Martin, common hand, 20s.; Michael Mahar, common hand, 20s.; George Purdy, youngster, 25s.; Thomas Meadows, cook; Will Nicholas, youngster, 20s.; Michael Murphy, common hand, 20s.; Mr. Grannel, common hand, 20s.; Isaac Purdy, after gunner, 10s.; Jas. McKira, common hand, 20s. Arrow—Charles Ainsworth, master; William Early; Edward Spragg, bow gunner, free; George Rix, bow gunner, free; Geo. Freeman, bow gunner, free; Mr. Delaney, bow gunner, free; Richard Barnes, common hand, 20s.; Joseph Bailey, after gunner, 10s.; Philip Cook, youngster, 25s.; Robert Raymond, after gunner, 10s.; Thomas Ryan, youngster, 25s.; Robert Boreman, common hand, 20s.; Will Davis, cr., 30s. cook; Mr. Etheridge, after gunner, 10s.; Sam Facey, common hand, 20s.; Mr. Howard, after gunner, 10s.; Michael McCarthy, R.H. common hand, 20s.; Terence McGrath, common hand, 20s."

Charges Subject to:

"Masters to have the sum of £5 5s. 0d. as premiums; bow gunners, berths free; after gunners to pay 10s.; common hands to pay 20s.; youngsters to pay 25s. for their berths."

CORROBORATIVE PROOF.

In bringing this matter under the notice of my esteemed friend Rev. Canon Smith, about six years ago, he wrote in reply: "You are quite right as the statement you make as to the Dart, Active and other craft having sailed for the sealfishery in 1824 from Trinity, and not from Greenspond. You are also right as to the firm that owned these craft being that of George Garland & Sons. It is quite true that in 1824 the Garlands had business premises at Greenspond, but they were small, and of little account in comparison with their premises at Trinity and New Harbor. Trinity was the firm's headquarters. Drawbridge was Garland's winter agent at Trinity for many years. Although he had left Trinity years before my time, nevertheless in my day Drawbridge's name as being Garland's agent was a household word there. The Garlands frequently resided at Trinity, but, as far as I could learn, they never resided a winter there before 1830, when John Bigley Garland, first Speaker of our House of Assembly, lived in Trinity. Before that date they generally managed their business by a winter agent in the winter season. You need not be at all surprised at people who are not at all familiar with Trinity history mixing up Trinity affairs with those of Greenspond, when you read the following statement which appeared in a local paper, and sent to Trinity of all other places. The correspondent said: 'In 1857 Capt. Henry Andrews sailed to the sealfishery from Greenspond in a schooner called the 'Ann,' and brought her from the ice loaded with 9,500 seals.' Now, as a boy of

twelve years old, I was living in Trinity in 1857, and I have a distant recollection of seeing Capt. Henry Andrews sail out of Trinity Harbor for the sealfishery early on the morning of March 10th, 1857. He sailed in his own brig Peerless. She was 145 tons register, and on the 28th March he was off Trinity Harbor, on his way to St. John's to land his seals there, with the Peerless loaded with 9,000 not 9,500 seals. He owned at that time two brigs, one the Peerless, the other the Blooming Lass. No schooner of those days could possibly carry 9,000, all in their prime—as Andrews' were—averaging as his did fifty pounds in weight—all young harps. It is somewhat singular that, in 1850, Captain Alex. Graham sailed to the ice from Trinity, in command of a vessel called the Active. Perhaps this Active may have been the same craft that sailed from Trinity in 1824. The Garlands of Trinity were relatives of those of Carbonear. The tradition is that some time about the middle of the seventeenth century, or between 1650 and 1670, two brothers named Garland lived at Poole, England. One came out to Carbonear and started business there; the other, a younger brother, at a later date, came out and started business at Trinity. It is certain that both the Carbonear and Trinity firms were in existence in 1794. The George Garland, who was head of the firm at Trinity, in 1824, was then probably about seventy years old, but, not much, if any, older than that—probably not so old. He was a direct descendant of the first Garland, who did business at Trinity—probably his grandson, or, more likely his great-grandson."

EULOGY OF CANON SMITH.

Like His Grace, the late Archbishop Howley, anything that comes from the pen of Rev. Canon Smith is of the greatest interest, and no person has greater experience amongst our people than has the venerable Canon, who takes such delight in relating the stories of the deeds of daring, pluck, endurance and adventure of our countrymen. The Canon, as with the Archbishop, is primarily a Newfoundlander—first, last and all the time. Everything that emanates from his pen shows a thorough knowledge of our country and our people, which has been gleaned from the best possible of all sources—the people themselves—and the scenes and events, manners and customs of our people are written by the Canon in a philosophic and logical calm, which shows the master hand—far different from the rhapsody of most writers, who use up quite a quantity of ink and paper, but who are absolutely ignorant of the events which they endeavor to describe. I came across another old document some years ago, which I am sure will be of interest to the readers of the Telegram. It will give them an idea of the price of seals seventy-seven years ago, and the terms on which they were sold in those far off days: "Bought of Capt. A. Munden, the cargo of seals on board the brig Highlander, consisting of about six thousand seals, at twenty-one shillings per cwt., for young harp seals, and seventeen shillings per cwt. for old seals, payable one half cash on delivery, the other half next Fall. Tare 1½ lb. on young seals; tare on old seals as it may appear."

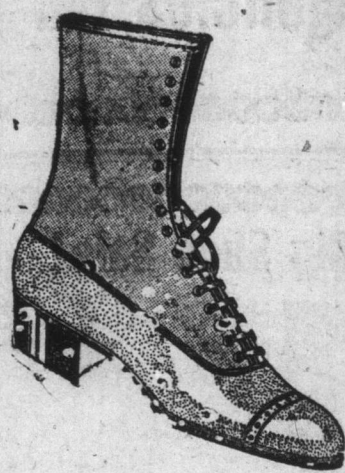
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St. John's, 18th April, 1843.
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W. H. CAVE,

Acting Minister of Shipping.

Fashions and Fads.

Cotton smocks have a great deal of embroidery upon them. Lingerie frocks predominate for afternoon wear at the southern resorts. The three-piece suit really consists of a simple frock with a coat of the same material.

Most of the necklines are high in the back, forming a deep V in front. Some of the new ribbons are Jacquard, with tiny, natural colored flowers. Wampum beads of a warm ivory color are a delightful change from the ordinary thing. A black and silver evening wrap is lined with geranium silk and trimmed with monkey.

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