



TRINITY.

am always ready to take off my hat to Canon Smith, as I fully realize that probably he has forgotten the ever does forget anything (?) I am about Trinity than I have ever known about it. Whilst preparing the outline historical articles on Trinity, with so little of authority to refer to in times of doubt, I have wished that the venerable Canon was near enough to me to consult him, and I feel a cold shiver go down my spine at the time when I think he was reading my weekly article. I am very thankful for his kind words re these articles; for his information re the history of Twillingate, and for his endorsement of my claims for the Hill. Old Mrs. Lucas, who was the oldest person in Trinity when she died a few years ago, used to say it was called Rider's Hill, because one John Rider, an old sailor at Garland's used to go up there on Sunday afternoons to sit and read.

the fencing of the southern slope of Gun Hill, to which Canon Smith refers, that was done by Mr. Garland. As Mr. Garland owned all the slope from the S. W. Arm road down to Walters' property on the other side, he put up a continuous fence along front and rear of the slope, from one end of his property to the other. To get to Gun Hill, one had to climb over two fences. There was, however, no interference with those fences till one day, when Mr. Pittman had bought the property, Miss Anna Hepdith, whilst climbing them on her way to Gun Hill, tore her dress. She then lodged a complaint to the Magistrate, and he once ordered Mr. Pittman to open a right of way to the Imperial Government property of Gun Hill.

longers and fence-posts were cheap and plentiful in those days, and Mr. Pittman, as a loyal subject, obeyed the Magistrate's command, and fenced the sides of a road from Rider's Hill to Gun Hill, wide enough for a horse and cart to operate on, and for ladies to pass without damage to their frocks. Dr. Johnson bought the land from Mr. Garland, and old Mr. Pittman bought it from Dr. Johnson. I remember the road, and the lines of it can be seen to-day; but

as the fences gradually fell out of repair, the land did not warrant a renewal, and they were not renewed. The property then gradually became a common, as it is to-day.

I spent two or three hours during the storm on Saturday last, very pleasantly in reading a copy of the Christmas Number of "The Enterprise" of 1910, and the New Year Number of 1911, kindly lent to me by a friend. At the time of its publication it was referred to by a leading newspaper man as "the best Christmas Number published to date, in Newfoundland." I believe he was right. The reading of it brought forth a flood of memories—some happy ones, and several sad ones. Yet, I shall read it all again before I return to it, and I am sure every living Trinitarian of then and now, would be only too glad to do the same justice to it, as a copy could be procured. "There were giants in those days."

All the dog-berry trees this year are heavily laden with fruit, and it seems a pity that more of it is not preserved for winter use. I have reason to know that it makes an excellent tonic jelly, though I suppose the price of sugar limits the output. A supply has been gathered for Christmas decorations, and the birds and northeasters will attend to what is left.

Whilst on the subject of dog-berries I mention the following: A stranger visiting Trinity last spring, told a friend of mine that her father had often heard of the good people of some years ago he came ashore to see some of them, and to be reassured of their particular goodness. He observed that the dog-berry trees were full of fruit, and seeing a woman in a garden where some trees were, he asked her if he might be permitted to take some berries. To his surprise she said: "Oh no! we need them all for the hens." The man was so disgusted that he went right on board his vessel, with his ideal shattered, and to this day he has a poor opinion of Trinity people. Personally, I cannot quite understand it; first, because I never heard of dog-berries being fed to hens; secondly, because it is absurd to think of them ever being refused to anybody; and thirdly, because I cannot believe that any woman in Trinity would be so ungracious to strangers. With the supposition, however, that the visitor told the truth—can any one give an explanation of the incident?

Mr. Snelgrove's schooner Liberty is in port.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant returned by yesterday's express.

Mrs. Erikson returned last week from a business trip to St. John's.

Mr. William S. Lockyer paid his fall business visit to St. John's this week.

Mr. E. Somerton, of Grand Falls, is spending his vacation at home in Trinity.

Rev. W. K. Pitcher, of Champney's spent a day with friends in Trinity this week.

The Sagona came in on Tuesday morning; took freight and mails and went north.

The banner crop of potatoes in Trinity this year, was dug in the



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"old doctor's" garden by Mrs. Sheehan.

A granite monument of fine proportions has just been erected in the Methodist Cemetery by Colin Taver-nor, in memory of his mother.

Mr. Miller, representing the Royal Stores, paid his first official visit to Trinity this week, and was favorably impressed with us and ours.

The main supports of the Government Wharf are dangerously out of perpendicular, and the structure must collapse in the near future.

Mr. Sinnott spent a few days in Trinity in the interests of Income Tax. Those who have no income, and those who have paid their taxes, were glad to see him looking after the other fellows.

Capt. Robert Fowlow's house on Rider's Hill—always in good condition—has recently received special attention by the carpenter and the painter, and is now the cynosure of the town.

During the gale from the N.E. last Saturday, the Petrel crossed Trinity Bay, and upon entering the Harbor ran around Hog's Nose and dropped anchor in the quiet waters of the S.W. Arm. Capt. Day knew where to go to cheat a Northeaster.

The storm and high tide of Saturday and Sunday washed away some of the protecting structure along the railway front in God's Cove. It did not affect the safety of the road-bed, and the repair men have promptly made good the damage.

Miss Stella Lockyer, in the Nova Scotia Sanatorium, Kentville, N.S., desires to thank her many friends for kind inquiries about her, and to report steady progress towards health, in a beautiful country, with healthful surroundings. Will be back again, in the good old summer time.

A panoramic view of Trinity, on exhibition in the smoking-room of Garland Hotel, is attracting the attention of visitors, and is well worth seeing. It was taken by Rev. E. Hunt, of Twillingate, from the top of Gun Hill. In ten consecutive views, mounted on a board forty-six inches long, with a three inch margin, it gives at a glance the whole of Trinity—from the south end of the North West Arm, to the north end of the South West Arm. It is the finest view of Trinity that has been shown by a camera.

—W. J. L.

Trinity, Oct. 23, 1920.

Wedding Bells.

FINN—COOMBS.

On Wednesday, the 20th inst., at the Church of St. Ann, Spaniard's Bay, Miss May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Finn, was united in marriage to Mr. Thomas Coombs, of the Western Union Cable Staff, North Sydney. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Father Dinn. Quite a number of friends of the bride and groom were at the church to witness the tying of the nuptial knot. The bride, who was assisted by Miss Cecelia Halley as bridesmaid, was attired in a pretty costume of navy blue serge, with blue plush hat, and fox furs, and carried a bouquet of bridal roses and ferns. The bridesmaid wore a dress of blue crepe de chene, with hat to match. Mr. Leo Brazil acted as best man. The wedding reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, and over forty guests, including the near relatives and friends of the contracting parties, were present. After a sumptuous repast had been partaken of and the usual toasts duly honored, the bride and groom left by the 5 o'clock train for Holyrood. They will spend a few days there before leaving for their future home at North Sydney. The writer joins with a host of friends in wishing Mr. and Mrs. Coombs many years of happiness. Spaniard's Bay, Oct. 21, 1920.

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