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TRINITY

...TER STREET, OF POOLE, DORSET, WHO CONDUCTED A BUSINESS IN TRINITY FROM 1789 TO ...

...writing an outline history of the ...who came to Trinity in the ...eenth century, and in various ...contributed towards the up...ing of the town; one is reminded ...and again of the important part ...Poole played either in the work ...ducing the business men them...es, or in the imparting to young ...from other places, a practical ...ledge of the fundamental prin...s such as made them thorough ...cessful business men. This, of ...se, was largely a result of the ...that from the earliest days of ...ons with Newfoundland, Poole ...embodied and represented the ...end of it. The very atmos...Poole was impregnated with ...those who breathed it quickly ...symptoms, that when fully ...oped, provided longings for col...business.

...have already illustrated this fact ...the lives of those men, who either ...born and educated there, or ...who, coming from other parts ...erset, or the adjoining counties ...ron and Hants, spent such time ...as was necessary for them to ...the practical requirements of ...ness. Giles Hoosier and Philip ...n, of whom I have already writ...were individual representatives ...those two classes, respectively, and ...like a large majority of the men ...represented, were successful ...ness men. In attempting to remind ...people of Trinity of what was ...here in their forefather's time, ...by whom it was done, I fully ...e how much of sameness there ...be in the telling of it. And yet, ...g already told the story of so ...y, it would be ungrateful on my ...to overlook the life and doings of ...Street—a merchant and a wor...citizen of Trinity from 1789 to ...

Peter Street was born in Poole, Dorset, England, in the year 1767. His father, Thomas Street, was a merchant there, and after Peter had finished his school days, he was taken into his father's employ, and during the next eight years he served more or less time in doing the work assigned to him in every department of the business. In answer to the question often asked of Thomas Street by his family, as to what he was going to make of Peter, he always replied: "I am going to make him as thorough a business man as my father made me." Hence, those who in and around Poole knew Thomas Street as a business man, had very definite ideas as to what Peter would be like at 21. Peter attained his majority in 1788, and during the summer of that year, Thomas Street visited Trinity for the purpose of securing a site on which to build stores, wharves, etc., for the purpose of establishing a branch of the Poole business to be conducted by his son Peter. This site was secured on the South Side of Trinity, just above the present property of the Rowe family. Within the next year all the necessary business parts were assembled there, and Mr. Peter Street soon became known to the people of Trinity, as one of the most practical business men that had ever come to the place.

His marked usefulness caused him to take a deep interest, not only in his employees, but also in everything that meant for good to Trinity. As a boy he had been carefully taught that the Church was a Divine Institution seeking the salvation of men, and he set a good example to his employees, and to others, by moulding his daily life in accordance with the Church's teaching, which included a generous use of his money to assist in providing for its work. Trinity had just begun to emerge from a very rough and immoral period, and as several of those who had been the leaders in this kind of life had gone away from the place, a marked improvement in moral and spiritual life was noticeable, and the coming of such a man as Mr. Peter Street, as a leading citizen was decidedly opportune. After two years Mr. Street decided to marry, and the following entry is found in the Church Register: "1792. Married. Peter Street (son of Thomas Street of the town of Poole, England) merchant, and Hester Whittle of this Harbour." The years that followed were successful ones in the general business of Trinity. In this Mr. Street secured a proportionate share, and was thus encouraged to more fully equip his premises, and to extend his operations.

Just as the public had begun to appreciate the person and work of Mr. Street, and to regard him and his business as a permanency for many years to come, it was shocked to find that after a few days of illness—with which it never associated danger—he was called to his eternal rest, and in the old Register is the following entry: 1801. January 4th. Interred, Mr. Peter Street, merchant, aged 34 years." So far as I know, the death of Mr. Street was followed by the closing down of the business, and the sale and removal of the stores and other buildings. There are still, I believe, the tops of some posts visible in the landwash where the building once stood, and doubtless they constitute the only material reminders of the person, and doings of Mr. Street, over a hundred years ago. An old store that for many years stood on the property of Mr. Cross, in Trinity, had been bought, and brought over the ice from Mr. Street's premises. That store, however, was taken down some years ago, and the material of it has gone into the make-up of other less important buildings in town.

That which was intended to perpetuate the memory of Mr. Street, and to tell the future generations what those who had known him personally in Trinity thought of him, was a large and beautiful marble tablet, that was placed on the wall in the first St. Paul's Church, that stood then in the middle of the present churchyard. When that church was taken down, the tablet was removed and placed on the north wall for the second St. Paul's Church. When the second St. Paul's was being taken down, to be replaced by the present church, the mural tablets were carefully and successfully removed(except that of Mr. Street) and are now in the Mortuary Chapel. The men who undertook to remove that of Mr. Street, miscalculated its weight, and when it was detached from the wall, it fell and broke into a hundred pieces. Thus was frustrated the intentions of the people of Trinity to tell to future generations the story of Mr. Street's life and work. By this accident, too, was destroyed the one thing that would have been a link between the first St. Paul's and the third. Were it not for the two entries in the old Church books, that I have quoted—with the passing of the old people in Trinity, the fact that such a man as Peter Street lived and died here would soon be entirely forgotten. I cannot find any reference to Mr. Street's widow in either the Marriage or the Burial Register, and it looks as if she left Trinity after her husband's death. Thus, within ten short years—in the bloom of manhood—Mr. Peter Street came to Trinity as a stranger; became an important part in the integral life of the town, and then passed out for ever. Sic transit. May God be good to him in the intermediate life.

The time "to which the old cow died" was, I believe, in "Beef-flat." The words were adapted for use in the winter, or early spring, as follows:—"Consider good cow, consider!
This is no time for grass to grow."
Soon after that the cow died.

OUTLINE HISTORY OF FIVE GENERATIONS' OF THE RANDALL FAMILY, PORT REXTON.

I have been asked for some information re the family pedigree of the Randalls of Port Rexton (Ship Cove) as supplied by old Church Registers. I give it, as follows.—The first of the name was John Randall, who came from Simons-bury, Dorset, England. He married Patience Phillips of Kerley's Harbor in 1795. There were born to them seven sons and one daughter, viz: William, George, Absalom, John, Thomas, Isaac, Charity, Robert. Following are their marriages, respectively, together with the name, and date of baptism of one child born to them. There were other children in every family, but I give only one.

William married Honor Cook in 1819, and John was born in 1823.

George married Mary Cook in 1824, and Elizabeth was born in 1825.

Absalom married Mary Butler in 1828, and John was born in 1829.

John married Elizabeth Fowlow in 1834 and Patience was born in 1836.

Thomas married Elizabeth Butler in 1834, and Mary was born in 1840.

Isaac married Anne Hogarth in 1837 and John was born in 1838.

Charity married Joseph Cook in 1836, and Jane was born in 1837.

Robert married Jane Ploughman in 1840, and John was born in 1841.

Collectively and individually they took their full share of the responsibilities of citizenship, and by their industrious habits they materially assisted in laying the foundations of a settlement, that to-day is ideal as a picturesque fishing and agricultural village. Thus, where in 1795 the first Randall from Dorset brought his bride and settled down as the only two persons of the name in the place; to say the name stands well in the forefront of numbers and respectability; and at the last general election, the names of 60 Randalls were found on the list of voters. The original Christian Name John was perpetuated in four of the first eight families, and as the boys grew up into manhood, it became necessary to add another word suggested by the occupation, or some association, etc., in order to distinguish one John from another. They were all good men and true, but the John who was best known in Church and State was the son of Isaac and Anne. He was the eldest of the children and was known as John of Isaac, and also because he was the owner and captain of a schooner called the Mariner, he was familiarly known as "Mariner John." He was a leading man in Ship Cove and was largely instrumental in getting the two places—Ship Cove and Robin Hood officially united under the present name of Port Rexton. In his later years he became increasingly known in Newfoundland, and is remembered to-day as the captain of the Church Ship of the Diocese, in the days of Bishop Jones. In 1868 he was married to Mary, daughter of Thomas and Catherine Fowlow (and sister of Capt. Robert Fowlow, who also is married to Captain Randall's sister). Captain John Randall and Mary Fowlow were the first persons married in the old church that stood on Half-Way Hill, between Trinity East and Port Rexton. He died a few years ago and is survived by his wife and the following children:—Capt. Isaac Robert Randall, M.H.A., Capt. John Randall, Capt. Egbert Randall, Mrs. Hodder, Mrs. Shears, Mrs. Cooper, and Mary P. Randall. The boys of Captain Isaac Robert and Capt John, represent the fifth generation, and probably there is a sixth generation represented in the line of some of the other children of the original John and Patience. There are several interesting events in connection with each of the other seven of those children, which I should refer to if I were writing a more exhaustive history than that of the outline that has been called for.

SHIPPING PAPERS IN TRINITY. 1811—1820

I have already given some extracts from Shipping Papers of 1840. They were of local interest, as the names in them were familiar to the older people of Trinity, and some of the references brought back to them recollections of comedy and tragedy that had well night been forgotten. Since I wrote them I have found another volume of the same kind of documents dating from 1811 to 1820. They are the same sterotyped printed agreements with the necessary blanks for names, wages, etc., as those of 1840; but the names of the persons are largely unknown to the oldest of our people and are uninteresting, other than same peculiarities they contain. For example: Corneilus Scully was hired as a splitter and his wages were thirty-three pounds and one blue jacket, lined.

Edward Richards, as a carpenter, was to receive twenty pounds, three pounds of Bohea Tea and three gallons of molasses.

Edward Meagher, as a fisherman, was to receive twenty-one pounds and a spotted rug.

Thomas Cavill, as a fisherman, was to receive twenty-eight pounds and one man's common hat.

Evidently Mr. Kelson knew the individual peculiarities of the men; hence, whilst John Kennedy, as a cooper, was to receive thirty-six pounds **providing that he abstained from all kinds of intoxicating liquors;** Thomas Drake as a blacksmith was to recive thirty-eight pounds, and six **gallons of rum.** James Dwyer, as the Master of a sealing schooner was to receive ninepence for every seal landed, in addition to thirty-six pounds wages.

TRADESMEN IN TRINITY A HUNDRED YEARS AGO.

In looking over the names of the coopers and blacksmiths in Trinity in those days, I find, that both at Garland's and Slade's, the great majority of them were Irishmen. Doubtless this was a result of the heavy export trade of Ireland in pork, butter, etc. Hundreds of tons of this came to Newfoundland every year, besides that which went to other parts of the world. This called for barrels, and the result was a demand for coopers in Ireland. They were fine tradesmen, as was evident from the well-made barrels, and other packages in which the pork and butter came to us. With the heavy requirements of barrels, casks, etc., in those days in Newfoundland, in connection with its export trade, coopers were in demand in Trinity. Those who came to us from Ireland found profitable employment, whilst we, as a community, secured some fine tradesmen. I can recall the names of at least twenty coopers who were Irishmen, but I mention just a few of them of whom I heard my father refer to. John Power was the Master Cooper at Garland's, and my father learned the trade from him.

Denis Kitt of Trinity East (who married a widow Jones) was a well known cooper, and ever since nearly all the Jones men have been, and still are coopers.

James Roach was a well known cooper in Trinity sixty years ago, and from him Mr. Pittman learned the trade.

William Power was one of the coopers at Slade's and from him James Gent and others learned the trade. Robert Lawlor (an Irishman's son) of Trinity East was a cooper, and his sons worked in the shop with him, and one, Martin, in a cooper to-day.

James Lundrigan was Master-Cooper at Slade's in 1840; And John Flinn was blacksmith there at the same time. Thus, whilst nearly all the coopers, and the majority of blacksmiths were Irishmen; nearly all the sail-makers, riggers and ship-builders, were Englishmen. There were no "handy men" doing such work in those days. Every man was a tradesman and a good one at that.

Called to rest, May 10th:—Michael Power, of Port Rexton, aged 81 years. Thomas Miller, of Trinity East, aged 85 years. Grant them, Lord, eternal rest.

Doctor and Mrs. Sinclair and Mr. Rankin have returned to Trinity. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Grant, Miss Lockyer and Mr. Ledingham are in St. John's.

W. J. L.

May 19th, 1923.

SEED and TABLE POTATOES.

Due to arrive direct from P. E. Island by S.S. Sapper next week:

100 Sacks SELECTED SEED POTATOES.
200 Sacks SELECTED TABLE POTATOES.

The following New Goods in stock:
FINEST TIMOTHY HAY SEED.
"RIVAL" SCRATCH FOOD.
NICE SMALL GREEN CABBAGE.
P.E.I. POTATOES.
SMALL JOWLS.
RIBS OF PORK.
CARROTS and PARSNIPS.
FRESH TOMATOES.
BANANAS.
LOCAL FRESH EGGS.

C. P. EAGAN,

2 Stores:
Duckworth Street & Queen's Road

Borden's
PURITY BRAND CONDENSED MILK

For Cooking, for use in Coffee or Cocoa, it supplies the milk and the sugar you require.

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The unique quality and flavour of

H.P. SAUCE

have made it world-famous. H.P. blends so naturally with all meats, fish and cheese.

Try H.P. to-day.

Fads and Fashions.

The very finest and smartest handkerchief is in all-white with a very deep hem.

Two-toned ribbon in narrow widths make sashes for children's organdie frocks.

Plain black satin bathing suits are trimmed with cockades of brightly colored ribbon.

Bridesmaids' gowns are simple in cut and are trimmed often with handmade flowers.

A great deal of lace and net pleating is used on chiffon and voile frocks in pastel shades.

Embroidery in gilded wooden beads is used on a costume suit of cocoa-colored crepe Romaine.

Two-piece costumes for sports use the bright printed overblouse with black Canton crepe plaited skirt.

Extraordinary Attraction at the NICKEL Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

The Masterpiece of Love Eternal, Youth Supreme

Norma Talmadge
—IN—
"Smilin' Through"

A drama of love ever young, despair ever near, youth everlasting.

Only one artiste could have brought "Smilin' Through" so gloriously to the screen.

At last the screen has achieved a classic! Norma Talmadge in "Smilin' Through."

List every splendid photodrama in which you have seen Norma Talmadge, then head the list with "Smilin' Through."

Come smilin' through the Gates of Gladness—to drama, to tragedy, to love, to the sweetest romance the world has ever known.

A story of parallel loves—first the tragic love of Moonyeen and Wayne of a generation ago; then the drama of love's conflict in Kathleen and the son of Wayne of to-day.

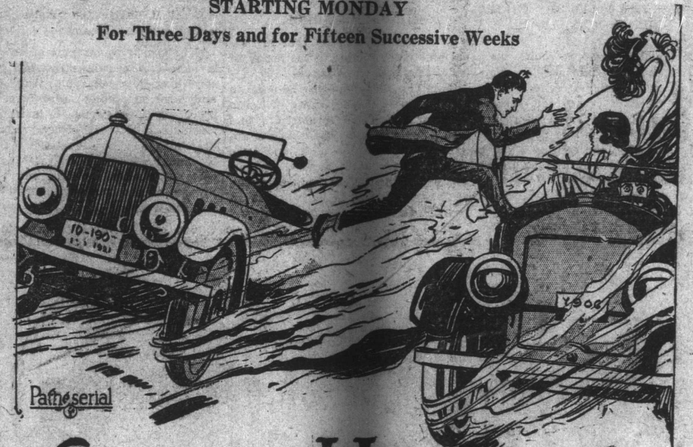
9 REELS OF STORM AND SUNSHINE

NOTE—OWING TO THE HIGH RENTAL COST OF THIS SUPER-SPECIAL, THE NIGHT ADMISSION WILL BE 30c.—MATINEE PRICES AS USUAL Avoid the night crowds—Come to the Matinees.

NEXT WEEK—Another Big Attraction—THE PRISONER OF ZENDA—11 Big Acts—By Anthony Hope.

Crescent Theatre!

STARTING MONDAY
For Three Days and for Fifteen Successive Weeks



CHARLES HUTCHISON
THE THRILL-A-MINUTE STUNT KING in
HURRICANE HUTCH

Stunts never before attempted, on land, sea or in air; will chase the hot and cold chills up and down your spine.

A Revelation of Risks! The Thriller of Thrillers

may19,2i

Obituary.

JENS JENSEN.

"Died at Tuscon, Arizona, on April 9th, 1923, Jens William Jensen, Deacon of the Missionary District of South Dakota. Mr. Jensen was a native of Newfoundland who served with the Nfld. troops at Gallipoli. Notwithstanding severe wounds and other terrible experiences, his heart was bent on entering the Ministry, but he got no further than the deaconate and was able to do but little active service. A courageous soul and a loving disciple of his Master, he was one of the martyrs of the war. He was buried at Tuscan on April 13th. May he rest in peace in the presence of the Captain of his soul."

The above notice is taken from the "Living Church" of April 28th, and refers to the brother of Capt. Philip Jensen, to whose untiring efforts Jensen's Camp was mainly due. The deceased was a native of Hr. Breton and served with "Ours" in Gallipoli.

The jaquette and overblouse will be worn as much as ever this Fall. Fancy materials will be popular.

Neuralgia
Nightsweats
Sleeplessness
Indigestion
Hysteria
result from
Nervous Exhaustion
Take the new remedy

Asaya-Neurall

(TRADE MARK)
which contains the form of phosphorus required for nerve repair.
PREPARED BY
DAVIS & LAWRENCE CO.
MAKE'S CHEMISTS, MONTREAL

New
SPRING NEEDS
at
REAL ECONOMY PRICES

ROOM PAPERS—A large assortment of patterns in English and Canadian Wall Papers. Prices range from 17c. up to 65c. per piece.

CURTAIN SCRIMS—Plain White and Cream Curtain Scrims, with hemstitched edge. Prices 15c. and 20c. per yard.

CURTAIN LACES—Nottingham Curtain Laces; all White, very neat patterns. Prices 35c. 40c. and 55c. per yard.

DRESS TWEEDS—Newest in Dress Tweeds just opened, wide width and inexpensive. Price $1.80 per yard.

NAVY SERGE—A special purchase in Navy Serge, 56 inches wide. Please note the price. Only $2.00 per yard.

COTTON DRESSES—For Ladies' wear. These are extra good value, made of Gingham, beautiful designs. Prices $2.40 and $3.30 each.

BOYS' CAPS—For Spring and Summer wear; assorted styles and patterns; sizes 6¼ to 6⅞ Prices 40c. to 70c. each.

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18 New Gower Street.
Open Every Night.