

TRINITY

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

The following entries in the Old Church registers of Trinity, remind us that the present name of one of our well known settlements—Bay-de-Verde—was just the same 150 years ago:

Aug. 18th, 1766—Baptized, a son of Charles and Mary Stevens of Bay of Herbs, named James.

April 18th, 1770—Interred, Benjamin Ratsh, agent at Bay de Herbs, for Mr. Joliff.

Perhaps some one who is traditionally acquainted with the condition, or the appearance of the place in its earliest days, will let me know which word—Herbs or Verde—commands itself as the word which suggested the name. Was it a place, where Herbs grew plentifully, or was it a particularly verdant, green spot? Doubtless there was a definite reason for the giving of the word Herbs or Verde, which ever one it was. It is so in every place. For example: There is a place of Trinity Harbor known to so many of our people as "Peace Cove," and to others as "Peace Cove." Which is correct and why? The correct name is Peace Cove, and it was so named because its shore was covered with the wild rose, which will be found in wild profusion on parts of the Shore, or on the Port Point.

Again, there is no present indication that the white rose was ever sufficiently in evidence at Peace Cove, for the early settlers to give it that name. But when one realizes that probably the rocks there were just as white 150 years ago as they are today, and that Peace is French for rock, as Peace is for white, one can understand why it was originally known as Peace Cove, or White Rock, and not Peace Cove, i.e. White Rose.

Re Bay-de-Verde, I am of the opinion that the discovery of the same definite kind of Herbs, growing in more or less profusion on the extreme northern part of Conception Bay, suggested the name Bay of Herbs, or Bay de Herbs; rather than the presence of exceptional verdure, or greenness, having been suggestive of Bay-de-Verde. If so, there should be some evidence of Herbs growing there in the present day. Is there? The fact remains, that 150 years ago it was known as Bay of Herbs, and that a good many of our people still refer to it "Bayovars," which sounds like the three words Bay-of-Herbs, run into one, viz: "Bayovars."

Whilst thinking of names, I am reminded of some little interesting things about Christian names. For instance, though not in any way surprising, yet it has interested me to notice the perpetuation of a Christian name all down through five or six generations, and out into the different branches of a family. Two of the oldest family names in the Old Church Books are Fowlow (Fowler) and Taverner. There was a Rachel Fowlow in 1758, and the name has been repeated in every generation down to the present day. The first baptism entered in 1753 is a child of Benjamin Taverner, and not only has there been a Benjamin Taverner in every generation since but there is one to-day in the same line, and in the person of Capt. Benjamin Taverner, so well known in connection with the Reid, Newfoundland steamer; and it Capt. Ben ever has a boy (!) I am sure he will call his Benjamin.

The one Christian name, however, that more so than any other, is continuously in evidence in a family history as traced in the Old Church Registers, is that of Hannah in the Newell family. According to the earliest record of Baptisms in 1758, there was a Hannah Newell, who married Jonathan Newell about 1720; and the name appears again and again, not only in the direct line of six generations of Newells but as Newells married into other families, such as Pilgrem, the Newhook, the Filled, the Woodman, and others, the Christian name of Hannah appears again and again. It is still in evidence to-day, linking the present with the past, and reminding us of those worthy persons who had so much to do with the laying of the foundations, broad and deep, upon which the superstructures of the present day have been built.

There are some Christian names, which in Trinity, and in other places, here no distinct connection or association with any other family names; yet in Trinity, such names as Reginald, Heber, Victoria, Miriam, and Charlotte have been perpetuated, because they were the names of the family of Rev. William and Mary Bullock a hundred years ago. The calling of a child by the name of some relative is as old as the New Testament days of Zechariah and Elizabeth, when the name of John, as suggested for their son (St. John Baptist) was objected to, because none of his kindred had been called by that name. This custom, of calling children, definitely after some other member of the family, is most religiously observed by the Highland Scotch (with whom I had the privilege of living for thirty years) and I know of an instance where both father and mother agreed that at the baptism of their child, he should be called John; but they could not, and did not agree as to whether it was to be John after his father or

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Damask.
Cup Towels.
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Gloves

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Women's Suede Finish—70c. to \$1.00
Women's Gauntlet, White—\$1.00
Women's Gauntlet, Beaver and Grey . . . \$1.10
Wo's. Kayser Chamoisette—\$1.70 & \$1.90
Wo's. Blk Kid \$1.85 to \$2.20
Women's Colored Kid—\$1.85 to \$2.70
Wo's. Blk. Suede . . . \$2.70
Wo's. Col'd. Suede . . . \$2.70
Wo's. Blk and Col'd. Wool—55c. to \$1.20
Wo's. Wool Gauntlet—\$1.00 to \$1.50
Misses' Wool, 3 to 6—24c. to 65c.
Misses' Kid . \$1.40 to \$1.65
Infants' Mittens 10c. to 30c.
Boys' Wool . 40c. to \$1.00
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Men's Suede . . . 24c. to 36c.
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LOCAL ITEMS.

Miss Flynn of Holyrood visited Trinity last week on her way to and from King's Cove, and registered at the Garland. This was not her first visit to Trinity and we were pleased to meet her again.

Mr. Arthur Hiscok, who has been working at New Aberdeen, Cape Breton, returned last week and speaks well of the working conditions there at present.

A baby boy has come to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Bartlett (Goose Cove) Trinity.

Mr. John Clarke and his wife Janet, of St. John's, are visiting friends at Dunfield and Trinity. Glad to see them.

After Childbirth

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MONTREAL

Mrs. Mohler, of New York (sister of Mr. Walter White) registered at the Garland on Tuesday last. She has been visiting at her old home in Bonavista after an absence of thirteen years, and is now on her way back to New York. Glad to see her.

Several of our young people left for New York this week and others are leaving next week; and the end is not yet.

Trinity extends the heartiest of welcomes to the Chief Justice, Sir William Horwood, who is with us to-day, in his official capacity in connection with the Circuit Court. We are glad to know that our behaviour has been such as to leave nothing for his Lordship to consider. Long may he reign.

To-day (Sept. 29th) is the Festival of St. Michael and All Angels, and hence known as Michaelmas Day; one of the beautiful holy days of the Church year. It brings to my mind an episode I saw some years ago in a cemetery in Nova Scotia. It read as follows:

"Where, oh where is gentle Charlotte? In her raiment white as snow; Where, oh where is gentle Charlotte? Charlotte is an ANGEL now."
The poet evidently intended to put ANGEL instead of ANGLE. Of course it made no difference, because Charlotte (or any other human being) has as much chance to become an ANGEL, as she has to become an ANGLE; seeing that the human nature and the angel nature are entirely different.

The angels are God's servants. We are God's children.

The members of St. Paul's Guild will resume their weekly meetings for work next Wednesday evening in their cosy and well appointed Guild Room in the Parish Hall. Some of our young women complain of lack of interesting employment for the winter evenings. Well, with Sunday evening and Friday evening for worship in church, and Wednesday evening for work in the Guild Room, at least three of the evenings of every week should be well employed in practical duties.

Messrs. Russell, Pittman, Joyce and Taylor, members of the Railway Commission, whilst on their way from Bonavista to Shoal Harbour on Monday last during Railway Inspection, took advantage of a delay at the Trinity Junction to pay an informal visit to the town, and called upon some of their friends. They found the business people satisfied with the service rendered, and we were all glad to see them. Come again.

Rev. George Hall and Doctor Cross of Brooklyn, Bonavista Bay, came to Trinity by Monday's train; spent the day pleasantly and returned on Tuesday. They are two of the boys born in Trinity, who have made good as physicians of the soul and body respectively, and we are always glad to see them.

RETROSPECT.

With the passing of September, I am reminded, that, though we had several rainy days during the month, yet we also had several delightfully fine days. As they came along my thoughts went out to our July and August visitors, and I wished that they could be with us, just for a day again, so that we might have another opportunity to assist them to enjoy a really beautiful September day—and a harvest moon—in beautiful Trinity. Unfortunately nature has placed us too far away from the town centres, and this has made it impossible to get to us for a fine day or two and then to get back quickly and comfortably to city duties. Of course, we know that all good places are hard to get to, and that consoles us; whilst at the same time we are sorry for those who miss getting to us during the fine weather, and we are equally sorry for ourselves, for we miss the real enjoyment that we always derive from the presence and companionship of our visitors. However, it is all over again for a while, except the pleasant memories, and they—like the babbling brook—will go on—well, till next

August anyway; and then will come back again? All the same salute you.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.
M.K.—In reply to inquiry re the Graham family I believe you are thinking of one Mary Graham, who was married to Martin Brine on 17th, 1848. Witnesses: Alex. Graham, Joseph Brine. Does this answer to your requirements?

J.P.—Corbett Pitcher of Selly Cove and Annie Antle of Turk's Cove, were married in St. Paul's, Trinity, September 15th, 1947. Witnesses: Jacob Pitcher, Samuel Diddam.

Name—I do not remember having seen the name you ask for in the old Baptismal Register. There is one something like it in following entry:
"April 13th, 1766, Baptized a daughter to Thomas and Mary Wheal, named ANTEA." It may be called a Christian name, but it looks as if it sounds more like a heathen attachment.

T.A.B.—The information you ask for does not belong to my department.
W. J. B.

Sept. 29th, 1923.

PET
may 12, eod. 1f

Serve cheese timbales with tomato sauce.

BY BEN-BATSFOR

BILLY'S UNCLE



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There are many which have acted writers of novels, many years back, the mystery of all is an episode in N which equals that ship, and is, of co interest to us. I umstance quite c was well acquai passengers who eared, with the rig "Rescued," is appeared in the after the strange o me describe the Marie Celeste, as f the foreign new apt. Leslie Cobb. Hardly any strake place at sea nee being made ystery of the M ory of the Marie ascinating readi strange story," is a kind in existen er, an "it" to be ith it; what this ter. First let us le of the brig a popularly believ According to the the barge Del er 6th, 1872, he f halting distance hich there seeme y peculiar. Not e Marie Celeste yed, and there ate of affairs wa She was absopt sign of life eou her, and yet no p the disappearar ould be discovere bin were the rem forecastle pans that breakfren en in course of a brig was aband ed and abandoned. There, as was wote of the vessel. som stood a sewing his wife's; in it, edle, was a half child. A thimble e edge of the mac as an opened bott anding upright, so at the Marie Cele asserted as the resu grm.

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