

"I Now Feel Fine"**DR. CHASE'S KIDNEY-LIVER PILLS**

At all Dealers.
GERALD S. DOYLE, DISTRIBUTOR.

Mrs. P. C. Murdoch, Box 433, Portage la Paire, Man., writes: "I was troubled for years with biliousness, constipation, kidney and liver troubles. I tried many different kinds of medicine, but nothing did me much good until I tried Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. I now feel fine, but am never without these pills in the house. Dr. Chase's Ointment has relieved my husband of piles, from which he used to suffer badly."

TRINITY

JOHN BINGLEY GARLAND.

Of those men who lived in Trinity in the last century, and who built the superstructure of the welfare of the town upon the broad and deep foundations that were laid by the Les- ters and others of the distant past—of those, I say, no one did more for the interests of Trinity; no name is so entitled to a place in our hall of fame, and our grateful recollections than that of Garland. Of those who have made several trips between Trinity and Wexford, and who knew several of the men who had left Wexford a few years before and were comfortably settled in Trinity. John mentioned his circumstances and wishes to the Captain, who invited him to make the voyage to Trinity with him, and to judge for himself as to the climate and surroundings. John accepted the invitation, and went back to Ennisclorhy to prepare for the voyage.

During the week that he had at his disposal, before the "Lester" would be ready to sail for Trinity, John made arrangements for the rental of the old home, and the sale of some other property that would supply him with money necessary for the voyage. He said good-bye to his many friends in Ennisclorhy, and spent the last evening and night with Father John. The next evening found him at Wexford, and as the "Lester" was ready for sea, he went on board. At daylight the next morning the vessel left Wexford Harbour, and when John came on deck three years later, the "Lester" was still in the harbour, and the "Lester" was ready for sea. John had found himself in the beautiful harbour of Trinity, Newfoundland, and amidst such surroundings as were as enjoyable as they were surprising.

Pro-phy-lactic Brushes

HERE is a member of the Pro-phy-lactic family known as the Pen-e-tra-tor because it brushes through the hair.

It does what you want a hair brush to do. You want to feel it on your scalp. It brushes all the hair instead of going over the top.

Look at the stiff, springy, widely separated bristles and you will see that this is so.

Daily brushing with the Pro-phy-lactic Pen-e-tra-tor is the best hair tonic you can find.

Sold always in the yellow box.
EVANS & CO., Limited
247 St. Paul St. West, Montreal.
Sole Distributors
Also Distributors of the Pro-phy-lactic Tooth Brush



During the next few days John looked up some people from County Wexford who had settled in Trinity, and during the hours he spent with them, he learned a good deal about the place and the people, that was helpful to him in deciding upon his immediate future. He found that a "Doctor" Forsh was settled in Trinity, and that he was looking after the health of the place as best he could; but that with so many people in Trinity Bight, and the adjoining settlements there was much that no one man could do. He called on "Doctor" Forsh, and as they exchanged confidences, and each told the other the extent of his medical qualifications, they decided that there was room enough for the two of them in the settlement; and that the people would be glad to know that Mr. Lane was also a "Doctor."

One of the County Wexford men who welcomed Mr. Lane to his home was Bartholomew Coleman. He had come out to Newfoundland in 1740; had married and settled down in Green Island Cove, Trinity, and (at the time of Mr. Lane's coming) his family consisted of his wife and six children, the eldest of whom was his daughter Eleanor, who was still living with them.

As Mr. Lane was introduced to Eleanor Coleman, the sound of her Christian name brought back to him happy memories of his mother's early married life, when she, as Eleanor Lane, was the proudest mother in Ennisclorhy. For the next few days John could think of nothing or nobody but Eleanor! Eleanor Lane! and he made up his mind that, if Eleanor Coleman would become his wife, he would lose no time in re-establishing his mother's honoured name.

The details by which this was brought about, were, no doubt, those so often repeated in like circumstances; but the result may be found in an entry in the old Marriage Register of St. Paul's, Trinity, which is as follows: "July 15th, 1765. Married, John Lane, (Surgeon), and Eleanor Coleman." There was plenty of room in the Coleman home, so John and his wife remained with the old folk, whilst he, as a surgeon, found plenty to do, and with sufficient remuneration to provide for their comfort. The next entry in the old church register, indicates the presence of Doctor Lane in English Harbour, attending to professional duties; and also performing a layman's spiritual privilege, as the case required. The entry is as follows: "January 25th, 1766. Interred, Elizabeth Pottle. This child being at the point of death (and no clergyman available) was baptized by John Lane, Surgeon."

Doctor Lane, as he was known in Trinity Bight, soon became a well known and respected citizen; and with the decided improvement in his health, he was glad that he had come to Newfoundland.

On September 2nd, 1766, a baby boy added to the charm of his happy home. When the time came for the little boy's baptism, and the doctor was asked, what name he would give him, he said: "My father's Christian name was Dennis; my mother's Christian name was Eleanor. During the last three years their respective and respected names have been blotted out by death. By God's guidance I have already been able—in the person of my wife—to restore my mother's name. I have now the privilege—in the person of my son—to restore my father's name. The name of my first born son shall be Dennis. And in the Baptismal Register of old St. Paul's, there is the following entry: "September 28th, 1766. Baptised, A son to John and Eleanor Lane, named Dennis."

A few years later, with health completely restored, the old home in Ennisclorhy kept tugging at John Lane's heart strings, till nothing could keep him from going back to it. His wife's greatest pleasure was the companying with her husband's wishes, and in the summer of 1769, John Lane, Mrs. Lane and the little boy, went back to Wexford Harbour, with Captain Jenkins in the good brig "Lester." It was a happy home-coming to them; to Father John; and the neighbours; and nothing gave John Lane so much happiness as to make the following remarks to those who had gathered to meet them: "For thirty years the honoured names of this house were Eleanor and Dennis Lane. God took them to himself. He has now enabled me to restore them. Presenting his wife he said: permit me to introduce to you Eleanor Lane. Taking the little boy from his mother's arms, he said: "Permit me to introduce to you Dennis Lane."

It was nearly all that the jump in John's throat would allow him to say, and as he sealed it all by kissing his wife and child, he added, as best he could: "Thank God for having guided me by ways that I knew not, to Trinity, Newfoundland. Thank God I am home again."

HAIR TO THE SHOEMAKERS.

Probably no trade has produced, or helped to produce so many men of real worth as that of shoemaking. In addition to the names of such men that have become so familiar to us in history—from St. Crispin down to Carey, the missionary, and a score of others since—we are now told that the Hon. Lloyd George was inspired to discover himself, by the stern talks and practical advice given to him in his young days by his shoemaker-uncle, when

The Secret of Good Health

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Nature
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to
normal
action

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Sold
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25c—40 pills
50c—90 pills

When Nature requires assistance, she will not be slow in conveying to you an intimation of the fact. Decline of energy, inability to sleep well, headache, biliousness, constipation, a general sluggishness of mind and body and any sign of digestive "unrest" should impel you to seek the aid of a reliable medicine without delay. There is no better—no surer—no safer—than this proven remedy.

Lloyd George spent hours in the old man's shop, watching him as he worked, and listening to him when he talked; and he talked a good deal.

Certainly no trade has been more highly honoured in connection with the things selected to immortalize great men. Lord Wellington, for instance, has been immortalized in the "Wellington boot," and General Blucher no less so in the rougher pattern of foot-wear known as the "Blucher boot." Thank God, the Master sanctified and immortalized all honest toil, and every lawful trade by His work in the carpenter's shop at Nazareth, and—"Those mighty Hands that rule the sky, No earthly toil refused: The maker of the stars on high, a humble trade pursued." Whilst the tent-makers are represented in the Calendar of Saints by St. Paul on January 25th; and the fishermen are represented by an apostle in nearly every month of the year; so the shoemakers are represented there by St. Crispin on October 25th.

And they all lifted up their voices and cried:
Great is St. Crispin of the Shoemakers!

TRINITY 150 YEARS AGO, AND TO-DAY.

Although in the records of the causes of death, as found in the Burial Register of St. Paul's Parish, Trinity, during the first fifty years from 1733, there are several records of deaths by violence, or some other terrible results of drunkenness; yet the entries of the ten years, from 1748 to 1758 indicate the most lawless period in the history of Trinity. Following are some of the entries of that decade: "Richard Cove, murdered. Maurice Power, murdered. Child of Maurice and Elizabeth Connors, murdered and mother drunk. Hannah Barrett, murdered. John Green, murdered. Jas. Flaid, frozen to death whilst drunk. At Richard Halloughan's funeral, instead of decency a riot, etc."

Rev. James Balfour was in charge of the parish during those years, and it is not surprising to know that he was amazed, and often discouraged at the immoral condition of Trinity. He

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In a few moments you can transform every plain, dull, flat hair. You can have it abundant, soft, glossy and full of life. Just get a 35 cent bottle of "Danderine" at any drugstore. Then moisten a soft cloth with the "Danderine" and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. Instantly, yes, immediately, you have doubled the beauty of your hair. It will be a mass, so soft, lustrous and so easy to do up. All dust and excessive oil is removed.

Let "Danderine" put new life, vigor and brightness in your hair. This stimulating tonic will freshen your scalp, check dandruff and falling hair, and help your hair to grow long, thick, strong and beautiful.

so bad in spite of the active work of realized, however, that though it was the church, yet God only knew what it would have been, if there had been no church ministrations in Trinity during those years; and this realization saved him from despair.

The general observation, of course, may be quoted with equal force of truth, of any other like period of our own history. We may never again, even with no church ministrations for a decade, ever sink so low as our people did in those years; but if not, it would be largely because of the continuous work of the church, during the years that had passed.

During the thirty-five years of my own active ministry in a cosmopolitan mining centre, I should often have gone under (in times of depression caused by discouragements) had I not fully realized that my duty was, to do my duty, and to leave results to God. Time and again there came to me the reminder of the truth that came to Rev. James Balfour, and to others before and since, that though things were bad in spite of all my work, they would be better if all that work was not being done at all. I don't mean the work per se, or by itself; but that, which as by a channel, God was working.

As we look back to-day to the condition of things in Trinity a hundred and fifty years ago, and lay it side by side with the condition of things to-day; whilst we may have no right to be altogether satisfied with what we are to-day, yet we should have no difficulty, either to realize the many good results that have come to us, largely because of the continuous work of the church of God in our midst, or to answer the question: Are we getting better or worse?

"Go labour on: spend and be spent.— Thy joy to do the Father's will; Is the way the Master went: Should not the servant tread it still?"

And when, in spite of efforts made and duties done, we are puzzled and worried, and disheartened over present results, let us remember: "Some day we'll understand."

MARRIAGES IN 1821.

There was no clergyman in Trinity in 1821. (Rev. William Bullock, came in 1822) During the vacancy, people were married in the church, by the Magistrate, in the presence of witnesses. Several of those who were thus married, had their marriage solemnized by the clergyman, at the earliest opportunity.

The following were married by John Bingley Garland, Esq., Magistrate:— 1821. Samuel Garland and Mary Still. Witnesses, James Collis, John Foster. (John B. Garland.) 1821. Charles Newhook of New Harbour and Martha Penny of Carbonear. Witnesses, Samuel A. Gent, Elizabeth Ash, Thomas L. Pillgrem. (John B. Garland.) 1821. Thomas Miller of Bonaventure and Elizabeth Moores of Trinity. Witnesses, Cornelius Malony, Josiah Moores. (John B. Garland.) 1821. John Guppy, of Somersclaire and Mary Rocks of Ship Cove. Witnesses, John Peckham, Jr., Thomas Cook. (John B. Garland.) 1821. William Maher of Bonaventure and Flora Jeans. Witnesses, Edward J. Clinch, Thomas Daupier. (John B. Garland.)

The other five marriages during 1821 were by George Skelton, Magistrate, in the presence of witnesses. Rev. William Bullock's first marriage was that of James Hobbs of Bonaventure and Patience Phillips, on October 14th, 1822. Witnesses, Mary MacGrath, Samuel Miller. March, 1823. —W. J. L.

Fads and Fashions.

Colored linen handkerchiefs or printed chiffon squares fly gaily from almost every waist.

Long, knitted scarfs, very decorated in their vivid coloring, are worn with spring tunics.

The colorful small shoulder shawls are worn effectively at the theatre over the decolletee.

All shades of lavender from violet to mountain haze are particularly good for evening wear.

Circles of organdie gathered in the centre are applied all over a frock of sheer white organdie.

MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR WARTS.

A PENNY SAVED IS A PENNY EARNED.

Money Savers.

Colgate's Tooth Paste, large size	30c.
Colgate's Tooth Paste, medium size	15c.
Colgate's Face Powders, flesh & white	15c.
Colgate's Compact Powder, flesh & white (new style package)	60c.
Colgate's Soaps, all odours (box of 3 cakes)	35c.
Woodbury's Face Powder	40c.
Swansdown Face Powder, flesh & white	35c.
Rouge, dark & medium	20c.
Peroxide Cream	30c.
Vanishing Cream	25c.
Cold Cream	20c.
Kolynos Tooth Paste	40c.
Peroxide, 4-oz.	18c.
Vaseline, in tins	4c.
Soaps, assorted; per cake	5c., 10c., 15c.
Evans Throat Pastilles	per box 27c.
Formold Throat Ease	per box 10c.
White Pine & Tar	per bot. 25c.
Syrup of Tar & Cod Oil	per bot. 45c.
Emulsion of Cod Oil	per bot. 50c.
Johnson's Talcum	per tin 25c.
Colgate's Talcum	per tin 27c.
Ferrozone	per box 35c.
Catarrhazone	per pkg. 20c.
Menthol Plasters	per tin 25c.
Nursing Bottle Fittings, each	10c.
Tinct of Iodine (two sizes) per bottle	10 & 20c.
Hair Dye	per bot. 40c.
Hair Restorer	per bot. 50c.
Styptic Pencils, each	10c.
Corn Cure	per bot. 15c.
Adhesive Plaster 1 in. 1 yd.	per tin 10c.
Adhesive Plaster 1/2 in. 1 yd.	per tin 5c.

THIS LIST OF MONEY SAVERS AND MANY OTHERS AT

STAFFORD'S

Duckworth Street and Theatre Hill

Municipal Council**WEEKLY MEETING.**

The weekly meeting of the Municipal Council was held yesterday afternoon. Mayor Cook presided and Councillors Outerbridge, Vinicombe, Collier, Ryan and Dowden were present.

After the preliminary business had been gone into, the following matters were dealt with by the Board. Deputy Minister of Finance Keating acknowledged receipt of Council cheque for \$50,271.73, being payment of interest city debt and contribution toward the upkeep of the Fire Department to December 31st last.

Inspector General Hutchings, in reply to Council's communication re the application of Job Brothers & Company, Ltd., to store fuel oil in tanks of steel on schooner "Tamara," stated he had no objection to the request being granted, provided the schooner is anchored in the Harbour or moored at the Southside premises.

The applicants are therefore given permission to moor the schooner at their Southside premises.

T. B. Clift wrote re the necessity of having drains, etc., opened up on Bonclody, Prince of Wales and Gear Streets. This was referred to the City Engineer.

P. Corbett, Allandale Road, asked

payment of alleged damages to crops during the opening up of new road, Relief Work, 1921. This matter will be given consideration when claims in this connection are being dealt with.

Marshall's Garage, Ltd., wrote in reference to the placing of order for the necessary parts in connection with repairs to the Council's Sprinklers and Truck, which, they contended, should have been ordered through their firm, they being the local representatives of the International Motor Company. The list of parts required was given the Contractor, who, it is understood, ordered same direct from the Manufacturers.

The President of the T.P.U. wrote in reference to the rate paid truckmen employed in the cartage of snow on Municipal Works. It was ordered that consideration of same stand over until the full Board is present.

Application of E. T. English, for permission to repair houses, Queen's Road and Prescott Street, partly damaged by fire some time ago, was granted subject to the approval of the City Engineer.

The City Engineer reported that yesterday forenoon the spiggle of the hydrant, corner of Job's Cove, Water Street, broke off while being tested. The Council employees did everything to effect repairs as quickly as possible.

The City Health report for the

Columbia Dry Cells

Metal Case "Hot Shots"

More Power
Longer Life



Your dealer has them

week showed ten new cases of Scarlet Fever and one of Diphtheria. Many other routine matters were disposed of; after passing the pay-rolls and bills, the meeting adjourned.

**Your Home**

Can be made more easily comfortable and pleasurable by the installation of this simple, economical device. Saves you one-third

of your fuel bill. Keeps out cold and draft, dust and soot, deadens noises and stops rattle.

Ceco Metal Weatherstrips placed on your windows and doors relieves you of the bother with storm sash. They are cheaper than storm sash; far more effective, and last as long as the building. For both new and old houses, alike. Let us tell you more about

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- 2 SPEED SLEIGHS.
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MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR BURNS & SCALDS.