TO-DAY

RUTH

CHASE

(A) "As Thro' the Street."

"THE KING OF THE CIRCUS"

(B) The Song of Songs.

(Received Jan. 30th) to the subject of lanes and Trinity. The first path—say ed years ago-from Lester's s to the upper part of Trinity, ugh the Dock, along the the doctor's cove, then turnright passing where Mr. ived, out by a serpentine Eagen's meadow, up rch gate, through the Churchto where Mr. Hussey's house now stand, along Jestican's the right, then to the left, upwards by a lane near Slade's premises and

LS.

double

Mallets.

nd Blades

Pouches,

ng, Butt.

ok and Eye

hers.

Mr. John Bingley Garland's hundred years ago-a was laid out through operty, from the north the Church gate. This as it is to-day. The lowtioned last week-

White and s, Adzes. ng Knives, Hand Saws, re Planes. rcular Saws, Round, Half

> lisappeared, although I have heard the old many ghosts and lights and weird when the road was sounds would have been seen and

HES. pal Varnish, Oil Stain. Gold Size

his body was not found sual time, he was forgot-

Twink Dyes. sert Knives,

ocket Knives ster Knives, n the south, it was decided

ODS. brough the properties elaying Pins, rt Thimbles, properties through ew Rings, oad was to be laid out. eaves, war were in the air, and ng Tommies. engineers appeared on the line the road, they were kets. boundary line by men and Swivels. armed with hatchets and threatened the engineers

Machines, 'Cedar Mo Oil Cookers

to the frontage of the Roeral public, but it also made erties through which the new road was laid out, doubly

> ighs Colds and Bronchitis

d to Death

o go through heir propery.

ome parleying and explana-

"and the road, as it is to-

m the Church gates of St.

lic Church, was opened up.

to its owners, by giving

frontage on each side of

defenders "buried the

40 Doses for 750

DANGER OF JUST LETTING A COLD RUN ITS COURSE

ommon Coughs and Colds That to Lead to Serious Complications, Declare Authorities.

Public Warned to Beware of a entific Discovery.

Money Refunded in Every Instance Where Asprolax Fails to Bring Relief.

Leading authorities are using every effort to arouse the public to the dan-ger of letting common colds just run their course, for it is now definitely Garland's road, and known that many serious lung compl the Church road. cations such as pneumonia, grippe, ewing to the perhang on persistently.

Colds are curable and preventable w known as such, and it is a duty everyone owes himself and it is a duty everyone owes himself as well as his neighbors to break up any cold they may contract, before g of the Garlands, it is some serious disease gets him in its clutches. It is pointed out that a should begin to be for three days' cough is nature's warning der to prevent this, and and the time for immediate action has

good to Trinity in the distant the consent of the Magistrate, mission of Mr. E. J. Ryan, a ind has been attached to ms' fence to call the attention as by to the fact that it is still attention to the fact that it is still attention to the fact that it is still attention to the safety of the safe Of all the cough and cold remedies.

for colds yet discovered.

According to the statements of thousands who have used it, Asprolax is almost magical in its effect. The first dose usually stop the tendency to sneezing and coughing, and relieves the feeling of discomfort, and the secand and third doses usually suffice to stop the progress of a cold altogether.

The wonderful afficience.

y a bridge, cossed the The wonderful efficiency of Asprelax in breaking up a cold is best shown by the fact that all druggists are in-The bog and drain structed to refund money in any dase where it fails to give satisfactory reby a plank or two taken.—

y a perfectly sober per- heard around that bog-hole, if people stepping carefully from had only known of the body of that ther, on the stones that man being there, and over which they middle of the road on walked day and night. As, however, I was sorry to have to dissociate the bridge, pass safely they did not know about it, no ghosts story from Trinity; but as I knew or lights were ever seen, and no that it was an incident in Mr. Bul-weird sounds were heard. It was no- lock's life, that occurred in some part unusual thing in those ticed, however, that very few people of the parish of Digby, N.S., I made to be reported miss- were seen on Garland's road at night, the necessary correction, knowing to be found in the for a long time after the body had that the correction in no sense deceks afterwards. The been removed and buried in the old tracted from the comedy of the story. old St. Paul's teem Churchyard. I shall not be surprised It is, I believe, a par of an unwritten to such findings after to hear of several people seeing a law that it is the parson's privilege to disappearances. shost there now, after they read this kiss the bride, immediately after the

In my reference to the old Church

ears after, when it was at Trouty-in my Christmas Number dig out the boggy spot in -I mentioned the fact that on its oad and to fill it with spire there was a large iron trout for red several years before. to remember all about it. I asked him if he remembered about the trout on the old Church. He said "Yes Sir, I and the groom came in second best. e growing town of Trin- do." I asked him if he knew what was done with the trout after it was rearland's on the north and moved. He smiled and said "Well, parson, I was there when it was taken off the pintle. At first we hardly knew and that the straight what to do with it, as it had been a the church gates be part of the church. Then some one said, 'the proper place for a trout is two of the early set- in the brook, and that's where we sen his became known to the put it, parson, and it could be seen on the bottom for some time after, till at last it disappeared." I have often thought since, how satisfactory it his wife as Patsey Primer. They lived would be for all concerned, if we in a house near my father's at Rider's could settle all our church difficulties Hill when first married. I remember in such an amicable and appropriate way-the brook is still there.

Mr. Prince, station master lestruction if they dared to Princeton, spent a few days in Trinity last week, and registered at Garland Hotel.

One of the well know and promi ent citizens of Trinity from 1790 to 1810 was Philip Coates. He was Agent for Messrs, Sleat and Read, who caronly provided a shorter and ried on a fairly extensive business on road through the town for the shore of the Nuddick, just below where Mrs. Spence's Hotel stood. In 1807 his wife, (who was a daughter of Benjamin Tavernor) died, aged 52 years. He imported a tombstone from England, that covers her grave in the

rehyard to-day. It is one of the stones there, and is in good state of preservation. The epitaph reads as follows:-

n respect of the possibility of hume beings becoming angels. He died three years later, and though buried beside the body of his wife, there is no reord in stone to his memory.

A Baptism of an interesting past. 1776.—Baptised, a son to Robert and Hannah Collingham of Sutton ipon-Trent in the country of Not-Hang on Persistently Are Apt tingham, England; and since of Esquimaux Bay, in the Province of Lab-rador—named William.

The following marriages entered i the Trinity Register, were solemnized Three Days' Cough and Break by Rev. George Coster in the Church It Up Before It's Too Late, by at Bonavista. The names of the per Taking Asprolax, the New Sci- sons married, and those of the witnesses may be interesting to relatives or citizens of Bonavista.

1825. John Chalk of Bird Island cove and Catherine Carpenter of the same place. Witnesses: Thomas Chalk,

1825. Joseph Martin and Lucy Mil ler of Bird Island Cove. Witnesses Henry Rowe, Cornelius Burt.

1825.—Cornelius Burt and Mary Tucker of Bird Island Cove. Witnesses: Henry Rowe, Henry Lornow. 1826-John Skeffington and Martha

Beaumond of Bonavista. Witnesses Malcolm Campbell, James Mifflin. 1826.—Charles Bright and Mary

Hibbard of Bonavista. Witnesses: John Domany, Andrew Evans. 1826. John Domany and Mary Ap-

thew Rider, John S. Quinn. 1826.—Thomas Soper and Jane Ezres of Bonavista. Witnesses: William Cuff, William Dyke.

good, of Bonavista, Witnesses: Mat-

1826.—Thomas Taylor of Bonavista, and Hannah Newhook of New Harber. Witnesses: Samson Mifflin, H. New-

N.B.—In the margin of the pages on which these and several other marriages are recorded in the Trinity Register, is the note:-"Copied from the Bonavista Register, by Act of Parliament. William Bullock." I wonder why they were thus copied by Mr.

When I was in Nova Scotia last fall

heard a good story told of Rev. Wil-

liam Bullock whilst he was in Trinity. Bullock was called upon to marry two very black and not too-good-looking "Niggers." Immediately after the service, the groom, either ignorant or forgetful of the law of privilege on hard earth, the skeleton of a vane. As I recalled the fact since, I such an occasion, stepped forward to as found in an upright posi- got curious to know what became of kiss the bride. Waving him back with

e soft bog. Though of course the trout, when the old church was her big fat hand and a burst of righteould be sure as to whom he taken down, and a cross took its place ous indignation, she said: "Go way you life, it was generally be- on the spire of the new church. A few nigger-! Parson first!" The parson, the skeleton was all that days ago I met a man belonging to with a determination that no such a the body of the man who Trouty, whom I knew was old enough good custom should suffer from any omission on his part, stepped forward, and did his duty like a man.

> A few marriages in Trinity cal culated to awaken memories of the 1843.—Married, Sivert Hansen Norway, and Martha Tibbs.

1858, Married, Joseph Prime and Martha Hansen, widow of Sivert Han-

N.B.—This Joseph Prime is often referred to by those who knew him sixty years ago as Joseph Primer, and when Joseph went away in a vessel bound to Poole, after giving due no- last week. She is now laid up, and tice that he would never come back; and to date he has kept his word. Patsey then went back "around the point" to live on the Tibbs property where she was born, and there she became well known as one who understood the treatment of sores by nature's remedies. She is credited with

some wonderful cures.

Witnesses: Septimus Brown, James 1849. Married, Charles Ainsworth, widower, and Hannah Grant, Witness-

es: William Rogers, Mark Virge. 1851.—Married, James Nicklen, of Leamington, Hants, England, and has been sold to private individuals.

Elisabeth Freeman of Salmon Cove. Witnesses: Josiah Hiscock, Sprag

The tern schooner "Marguerite" Ryan," sait laden from Spain arrived the crew paid off till further orders,

Day" was kept as a holiday by the shall reply by letter to your questions. Bank, the Post Office, and the Tele-

Caroline Brown, both of Trinity, glad to know that the Saturday Even- The dwelling house belonging to old Square-Rigger in particular, and yourself.

Monday last being "Thanksgiving minders often act as inspirations. I Martha." May she rest in peace.

"Richard " St. John's So you are still interested in Garland's Road. Perhaps you will be more so,

to hear that you enjoyed the first part ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS, of the Burin Coal Story. The second with music at the C. L. B. Old "W.B.," Boston.—Thank you for part is better still. Let me hear from Comrades' Card Party Supper you again when you have read it. I and Dance, Wednesday, Feb. 1st. 1847, Married, William Earley and your letter and good wishes. I am laughed heartily as I wrote it.

ing Telegram is such a link between Mr. James Tocker of English Harbor, Newfoundland in general and Trinity and its contents were destroyed by

Constance Talmadge

DODGE BROTHERS

will announce on February

First, Nineteen Hundred and

Twenty Two, a Substantial

Reduction in the prices of

their Cars, effective from

January First, Nineteen Hun-

SUPPLY CO., Ltd., Agents.

dred and Twenty Two.

THE GENERAL MOTOR

(Chapter Play). (Outing Travelogue). NOTE:—Artists will sing each afternoon at 4 o'clock.

fire last week. Mr. Tocker was the owner of a bass viol that belonged to his father, and was used by him nearside and all the land on which Slade, ly a hundred years ago in the choir and Slade and Kelson did such an ex- of the old Wesleyan Meeting House in

-W. J. L

Trinity, Jan. 28th, 1922.

And the night shall be filled

vs. Fore-and-Aft.

Editor Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir.-Having been for a few days out of town I failed to see Captensive business for so many years, Trinity. The instrument was burnt in tain Kean's letter re the relative the fire which consumed both house merits of square vs. fore-and-aft rigged vessels until this evening. I would ask you, Mr. Editor, to let me proper authorities to procure an ex-Martha Randell, wife of William say in reply that I am convinced that pert decision as to whether there be Randell of Champney's, East, fell no beneficial result can accrue from when you read my notes on it in this down stairs in her home on Saturday any indeterminate discussion of this week's issue. I am always glad to hear | night last and wi instantly killed. subject by Capt. Kean and myself. 1 from Trinitarians abroad, and for any She was 82 years old: in full posses- am not qualified, as I stated in my bits of information they may send me sion of all her faculties, and was af- previous letter, to offer an authoraabout Trinity in the past. Such re- fectionately known to all as "Aunt tive opinion thereon and, with all due out of town again, after to-day, for respect to Captain Kean as a seaman, some time, I shall feel that I am not neither is he.

> It is not a question of seamanship that is involved. Were it so I would unhesitatingly accept Captain Kean's opinion. The matter at issue involves determining whether the timber employed in the construction of many of at Knowling's Stores, East, West our fore-and-aft rigged craft is cap- and Central.-jan4,tf

able of withstanding the straining. especially the athwart ship straining it is subject to by such a rig during transatlantic voyaging in the winter season; and only a competent naval architect is qualified to offer an acceptable opinion thereon. To enable even the most competent naval architect to decide this would call for his making a series of careful tests of the tortional and crushing strength of the timber employed. This, in turn, would call for an outfit of technical apparatus. As a matter of fact, as Capt. Kean puts it, it is up to the "proper authorities" to undertake the getting of an authoritative opinion in

AT THE

TO-DAY

GEORGE

(A) "La Donna o' Mobile."

(B) "You'll Come Back to

WHEN DREAMS COME TRUE"

I cannot see any application in the paragraph in Capt. Kean's letter in which it is stated that my reference to the fact that "until within recent years the major portion of our fish carrying tonnage was British built" and that reference to this fact "confounds my theory." I did so state and added that this tonnage was "more or less square rigged. That owing to the hulls being British built meant a greater measure of resistance therein to the wear and tear of winter navigation, and that their rig subjected them to the minimum of straining, and confined this to the direction to which the hulls offered the maximum of resistance and hence losses in the past were fortunately limited." This appears to me to be quite logical, but I have no hesitation to simplify it by saying that I fear those same English hills would have become worn out in shor time had they been fore-and-aft

There is a sub-conscious tendency in all of us to believe what we'd like to believe, and as Capt. Kean owns and operates fore-and-aft rigged vessels, and they are admittedly good ones of their type, we cannot be expected to realize as readily as those not directly interested in such, that vessels of this type may possess in-

herent defects along certain lines. There are other statements in Capt. Kean's letter that I am letting pass as they are not pertinent to the issue. I cannot, however, think he-Capt. Kean-will deduce anything in the way of evidence from his study thereof that the modern tendency. that he refers to, to increase the rake of stern posts can in any way increase the wear and tear on rudders.

In modern vessels with a sharply raking stern post the sea impacts against a rudder in the position of an inclined plane, the resultant strain being much less than it would be in the case of an old time rudder, which when at "hard over," would stand out nearly a right angle to a vertical stern post, and consequently offer much greater resistance to the impact of the sea, with greater wear and tear as the result.

When I previously wrote you. Mr. Editor, it was with the hope that an interest might be evoked that would impel Insurance Associations or other any special liability to mishap in the justified in again trespassing on your space in this connection,

Jan. 30, 1922.

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"REG'LAR FELLERS"