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 Makes a Blancmange of delightful flavour and of light and even texture. No matter what your Sweet Course may be a Freeman's Blancmange will find favour with many of your guests,—try it.

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 1 Ford 5-Passenger Touring Car, second hand, in good condition; recently overhauled. All worn parts replaced new. Will be sold at a bargain.

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1 Fraser 2 Cylinder, 2 Cycle, 8 H.P. Marine Motor Engine. Jump spark ignition. Complete with gasoline tank, coil, stuffing box, propeller and shaft, and salt water strainer. This engine is new but will be sold at price of second-hand engine.

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P. E. I. SPECIAL SEED OATS.

Guaranteed to be first class producing stock. Orders Being Booked Now.

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FAMOUS EXTENSION LADDERS

24 to 48 ft.
 SPECIFICATION: Made of Douglas Fir, shouldered maple rungs; each riser trussed with 3/16 inch galvanized steel wire; heavy automatic malleable lock; heavy guide irons.

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150,000 Hard & Soft Bricks,
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A large quantity of **Drain Pipes,**
 Various Sizes.

HENRY J. STABB & CO.
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MINARD'S LIME for DIS-TEMPER.

TRINITY.

A few weeks ago I called attention to old Harmony Division, Sons of Temperance, and the splendid part he played in the efforts to raise the moral standard in Trinity by endeavouring to save men from themselves in connection with what then was our greatest curse—the licensed liquor shops. Since that article appeared I have received several endorsements of the sentiments expressed, and the position claimed by me for Harmony Division. In my article, I have also been headed a manuscript volume of the minutes of the meetings of Harmony Division, from June 3rd, 1872 to September 14th, 1874. I have read the volume several times, with the deepest interest, for it brought back to my memory many happy hours, and several details of the work that I had forgotten.

At the first meeting recorded in the book, Mr. Benjamin Miller was W.P., and Mr. S. J. Maidment was R.S. Mr. Jasper Lucas was Inside Sentinel for years, and Dr. Robert White was B.G.W.P. from beginning to end, whilst I was glad to find my own name running all through the records of these years. The Division, as a human means of grace (like the Divine means) was not intended to make men do right, but to help them to do right. That it was a help to several men in those days, I doubt not, and the good results, of course, in proportion to the individual efforts to do right. In order to give a general idea of the work in which the Division was engaged during those two years of records, let me mention the names of some of the men who were members at one time (or several times) in addition to those I have already referred to: William Crocker, Thomas Christian, John Maidment, Nathaniel Morris, Henry Gardner, William Gardner, Charles King, George Tavernor, Fred Oakley, Frank Knight, Archibald Stewart, Kelson W. Pittman, James Gent, Thomas Green, George Lockyer, Robert W. Grant, Heber Maidment, John Cutler, Richard Churchill, Thomas White, William Moore, John White, Samuel Pittman, John Grant, George DeGrih, James Mayers, Andrew White, et al.

Several of those men took the pledge to help themselves; others did it in order to help some one else. After a very serious discussion it was decided to admit ladies as visitors to the meetings; and Miss Harriet Crocker was the first to avail herself of the privilege. I notice by the minutes that Mr. Nathaniel Morris joined the next night. At the last meeting recorded in this book, September 14th, 1874, Nathaniel Morris was W.P., and Samuel J. Maidment was R. Scribe. At the same meeting Thomas White was initiated. The large majority of those whose names I have given, have gone to their rest, and eternity alone will reveal all that they owe to Harmony Division, No. 2, Sons of Temperance, Trinity.

Matthew Roman lived in Trinity a hundred years or more before the days of prohibition, when rum was bought by the puncheon and sold by the quart, and his normal condition was "not-too-sober." In those days the way of the transgressor was often hard, and Matthew often transgressed. At this time the most humiliating means of punishment in Trinity were "the stocks." They were set up opposite the old Church gates, and were often in active service. Matthew often passed them on his way home, and he always did so on the opposite side of the road, muttering as he passed by—"with his eyes on the massive padlock that was more for use than for ornament: "You villains! I hope I shall never have more than a passing acquaintance with you; the ugly looking villains that you are. Bad luck to you!"

The time came, however, when Matthew presumed upon the clemency of the Magistrate—Thomas Drawbridge, and his status passed from "not-too-sober" to that of "sober sometimes." Mr. Drawbridge, who had been keeping his eye on Matthew for several days, and finding him drunk on Sunday morning, decided that nothing less than the stocks would teach him a lesson. To the stocks Matthew was reluctantly led, by Dickie Anderson, the Constable, early on Sunday morning; and when he sat down on the block, and placed his feet in those ugly holes, and heard the key turn in the big padlock, and then saw the key disappear in Dickie Anderson's trousers pocket, he felt that no words could express his humiliation, and he hung his head in abject silence.

The order given to the Constable was, to keep Matthew there for two hours, from eight o'clock till ten on Sunday morning. Upon further consideration, however, Mr. Drawbridge decided that he would clinch the lesson by keeping Matthew there till the people came out of church at one o'clock; so he sent the following note to Dickie Anderson: "Keep Roman in the stocks till one o'clock." Mr. Drawbridge's writing was hard to read, especially by the Constable; so being still in the vicinity of the stocks when he received the note, and knowing that Matthew was a scholar,

he took the note to him to read. Matthew took it, and though he saw at a glance what the instructions were, he pretended that it was difficult for him to read them. With a very serious look, Matthew read very slowly: "You are—you are—to release—to release, Matthew Roman—to release—to release, Constable was not slow to carry out the orders as given, and within a few minutes Matthew was a free man. Not content, however, with his freedom, instead of going home, he went down to Garland's, and walked up and down very slowly and stately several times before "the big house" where Mr. Drawbridge lived, and from the dining room window of which, Matthew knew that Mr. Drawbridge was watching him. Then Matthew went home, and was sober for two consecutive days.

St. George's Day has come and gone once more, but apart from a better display of bonfire than usual, there was nothing of a general public nature to indicate that Englishmen and Englishmen's descendants in Trinity, were either thankful for, or appreciative of England's patron Saint. There were a few expressions of individual efforts to be consistently loyal, and I believe that from those expressions will flow better things next year. It was refreshing to see one man's shop, not only closed, barred and bolted, but also, placed before the main entrance was his large black advertising board, and on it was written in bold letters: "This is St. George's Day." That man is a "brick," and his name is George.

It was left to Trinity East and Port Rexton to do the proper thing on that day. Some years ago, when Canon Field was rector there, he taught the people to keep St. George's Day—by attending Church. The people responded to it, and St. George's Lodge, S.U.F., led the way. The day has been observed in this way ever since; but this year the good example spread to the members of the L.O.A. Lodge at Port Rexton, and arrangements were made for a joint procession through the parish, ending with a service at Christ Church.

In the absence of a rector, Canon Lockyer consented to conduct the service, and to speak to the congregation on the origin and meaning, and teaching, of St. George's Day. At 3 o'clock the Church was filled to overflowing, with a reverent and devout congregation, and seldom has it been our privilege to take part in such a hearty rendering of the Church's Evensong. A sermon on the life and work of St. George, from the text: "The Dragon Shall thou tread under thy feet" (Ps:91:13) was listened to with great attention, and I am sure that the actions of the people during the day (in church and out) and the lessons learnt in church, have caused them to realize the fullness and appropriateness of those broader expressions of loyalty to the memory of St. George, and to the person and throne of King George. The future celebrations of England's Patron Saint at Trinity East and Port Rexton are thus assured, on even a grander and more religiously loyal scale than heretofore. We thank the Governor-in-Council for having proclaimed the day a public holiday, and next year, please God, we hope to see a more general expression of courteous compliance with His Excellency's proclamation, than was given to it this year in Trinity and other places. Ho! St. George for Merrie England; and God Save King George!

When I wrote last week of a concert and tea that netted \$50 for Church repairs, I mentioned that it was held at Trinity; but the linotype man made it Trinity.

Mrs. Sarah White, who is living with Dr. Cross at Brooklyn, B.B., paid a flying visit to Trinity last week. She will return for permanent occupation of her property in Trinity in the near future. She will be glad and so will me.

Our heartfelt sympathy goes out to Mr. James Lavender, of Trouty, whose wife was suddenly called to her rest a few days ago. Mrs. Lavender was a Clifford of Trouty, and the mother of three children—one, now a married daughter, and two young men at home. She was a woman, in several respects, above the ordinary, as a wife and a mother; and her home was all that only such a person can make it. She will be sadly missed in connection with Church work in Trouty, for the Church to her was her "Father's House," and to work for it, and its extension was one of the pleasures and privileges of her life. May she rest in peace.

One of the guests at Garland Hotel last week was Private Clarence Gooby, of Elliott's Cove, Random. Mr. Gooby enlisted for service on April 28th, 1918. After three weeks training in St. John's he was sent with the 1st Newfoundland Regiment to Arr, Scotland, where he put in two months' additional training. He then went with the regiment to the Base and its extension was one of the pleasures and privileges of her life. May she rest in peace.

Mr. Baxter Peckham, of the Royal Bank staff at Marytown, is spending his vacation at his home, Trinity East. He began his training in the Bank at Trinity, and his friends are glad to see him looking so well.

OLD AGE

Do you know a man or woman getting on in years, whose life is made a torment by swollen joints, gravel, stone, painful urination, backache or sciatica? If so, you can perform a charitable act by telling them that Gin Pills will surely bring relief and a healthy old age.

A prominent consulting engineer writes us: "Your remedy, I find at 80 years of age, to give me perfect relief from kidney and bladder troubles. I urgently recommend them to friends of my age as being the only thing that does me good." You don't have to buy Gin Pills to try them. Write for a free sample: National Drug & Chemical Co. of Canada, Ltd., Toronto, Ont. U. S. Address: Na-Dru-Co, Inc., 362 Main Street, Buffalo, N.Y.

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One Roll or Fifty Same Price

Everlastic 3-ply Rubber Roofing, 5.00 roll
 Slate Surfaced Roofing, \$5.50 roll.
 Rubberized Ready Roofing, \$4.00 roll.

Prices last year were \$2.50 higher. Each roll is complete, with nails and cement free. A roll contains 108 square feet and covers 100 sq. feet. 2 rolls Everlastic will cover your mansard slope. 5 or 6 rolls will cover your roof. These roofings are easier to handle than felt.

ROOF COATINGS:

Asphalt Roof Coating, \$4.00 per gallon can (was \$6.00).
 Everlastic Fibre Coating in gallon cans, \$1.50 each.
 Everjet Glossy Black Paint in gallon cans, \$2.00 each.
 Lasty-Gum in 5 lb. pails (stops leaks), \$1.60 each.

SHINGLES:

Vulcanite Red or Green Hexagon Shingles,
 Vulcanite Red or Green Self-spacing Shingles,
 \$13.00 per square of 100 square feet.

You really should see these heavy, long lasting shingles.

COLIN CAMPBELL, Limited.

FARMERS!

Here is a chance to buy Feeds at Bargain Prices.

Bran \$2.85 bag
Gluten Meal \$3.75 bag
Calf Meal 7c per lb.

JOB'S STORES, Ltd.

fighting on the Somme. The Battalion was then moved to the Arras front where it assisted in holding the line. During the fighting at Ypres Mr. Gooby was wounded and sent back to England. Upon his return to Ypres he was wounded the second time and again sent back to England. The armistice was signed whilst he was in the hospital in England. After two months in connection with a Battalion at Winchester, he was sent back to St. John's, where he was given his discharge, and he is now on the pension list.

Mr. William S. Lockyer and Mr. Morell were passengers by Friday's express for St. John's. Mr. Morell's en route for Jersey. Bon voyage.

Trinity, April 30. —W.J.L.

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