

SPECIAL SALE of PERFUMES AND TOILET REQUISITES! OFFERED AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.

Comprising Requisites of the following popular makes: "Richard Hudnut," Luxor, Mary Garden, Morny Freres, Mavis, Cutex, etc. We list a very few of the many specials that are now on sale.

Perfumes	Complexion Powder	Toilet Creams
LUXOR . . . 95c., 1.25 1.75 per bottle	Luxor . . . 75c., 90c. box Mavis . . . 65c. box Morny . . . 1.25 box Three Flowers Compact 50c., 1.25 Dyer-Kiss . . . 65c. Vinolia Mylissia 65c.	Luxor cold (tubes) 29c. Luxor cold (jars) 65c. Morny, Massage . . 1.25 Mavis, Cold . . . 35c. Mavis, Cold . . . 65c., 75c. Three Flowers Skin and Tissue . . 95c. Cutex (Cold) . . . 42c. Mary Garden Greaseless and Cold 60c. Massage . . . 73c.
MORNY Yesh Sweet Pea Violette . . . 1.25 June Roses . . . 1.75 Chaminade . . . 1.95	Talcum Powders Brighton . . . 10c. Morny Chaminade 35c. Taylor's Assorted 23c. Mennen's Assorted 23c. Cutex . . . 42c. Luxor Rose and Bouquet . . . 75c. Mary Garden 43c., 73c.	Toilet Waters Armour's . . . 65c. Mavis . . . 1.25 Mary Garden . . . 1.80 Kitty Gordon . . . 1.50
MAVIS . . . 75c., 1.45		
HUDNUTS Gardenia Almee Ideal Pink . . . 95c.		
MARY GARDEN . . 1.50 1.80, 3.40		

AMOLIN—A Deodorant Powder . . . 35c. tin.

ODO-RO-NA—Ends Perspiration annoyance . . 45c. bot.

Hair Removers . . . 50c., 1.10	Lotion, Benzoin with Cucumber 75c.
Bath Dusting Powder . . 1.25, 1.45	Hair Tonic . . . 1.50
Liquid Shampoo, Palm Olive . 65c.	Foot Powder . . . 23c.

For Saint George's Day
FLAGS! FLAGS!! FLAGS!!!

Our Stores will be closed on St. George's Day, Monday, April 23.

Ayre & Sons
LIMITED

NEW GOODS!

NOW READY FOR YOUR INSPECTION.

Many Extraordinary Values SURPRISING VALUES IN MEN'S SUITS

Made of English Wool Tweeds. Well made, good fitting; nice shades of Greys and Browns.

\$12.50, 15.00, 17.50, 19.00, 20.00, 25.00

Men's Navy All-Wool SERGE SUITS
\$20.00, and \$27.00

SPECIAL! Men's Navy Serge Two Piece Suits.
without Vest. Special Price \$10.75

Tweed Suiting Bargains

English Wool Tweed. Good strong wearing quality. Suitable for either Men's or Boys' Clothes; 56 inches wide.

\$1.20 yard.

Fine English Worsted Suiting; Black with Grey pin Stripe; would make a real classy Suit. Worth \$5.00 to \$8.00 yard. Bargain Price

\$3.50 yard.

Men's Strong Tweed Pants

\$2.75 to \$5.00.

Fancy Negligee Shirts

\$1.25, \$1.40, \$2.00

Wool Cashmere Socks

68c., 80c., 85c.

Knitted Ties

27c.

Steer Brothers

advertise in the "Evening Telegram"

TRINITY

HOW JAMES PITTMAN GOT FROM
CREWKHERNE TO TRINITY.

(Continued from last week)

Skipper Stephen Crocker was so taken with Pittman's story and his honest face, that he gladly gave him a passage to Trinity in the skiff, and that's how he got to Trinity, which was but the beginning of a most deeply interesting history. Pittman was not the only passenger on that occasion, for skipper Stephen had bought a cow in St. John's, and she came to Trinity at that time in one side of the midship room of the skiff. The cow watched every yard of the shore to Cape St. Francis, and down through Baccalieu Tickle, and betrayed her thoughts by moaning as loudly as she could when she saw anything that she thought was grass.

Pittman was glad to meet his uncle, Joseph Pittman in Trinity, and he was very kind to him, and Jim stayed with him for some time.

Then his brother Joseph and Johnnie Pope, and Thomas White came out from Crewkerne to Trinity. Thomas White went back to England the next summer; but Pope, and Jim and his brother Joseph remained in Trinity. During the first few years Jim went to the ice in the spring, and to the cod fishery in the summer. He served one summer with an Englishman, John Hayter on the Southside of Trinity.

After his brother Joseph came out, their uncle Joseph gave them the use of a little boat that he owned, called the "Amelia". So James and Joseph went trading around Trinity Bay. In disposition the brothers were so opposite as the poles, and as they could not agree upon anything, they gave up the trading business. James built a house in Trinity (it is owned to-day by Mr. Arthur White), and the following entry in the Register of Old St. Paul's certifies his next action: "1859—Married, James Pittman of Crewkerne, Somerset, England, and Isabella White of Trinity. Witnesses: Charles Granger, Charlotte Granger, Miriam Granger, Mary Ann Pittman, James Christian."

Their first child was baptized Amelia and the next summer James, his wife and child left Trinity and went up to Smith's Sound to live. James built a tilt on the bank at a place called Broad Cove (now Somerset). During the next two years James worked hard and lived hard. It was a lonely life, not a soul living near them; one family in George's Brook; and the Buggens at Lance Cove. James cleared a bit of land, and the bears used to come out in the night and eat the cabbage that was growing on it.

After two years at Mr. Cameron from St. John's came there, and began to make brick, where the old brick-yard is to-day, and James worked in the brick-yard one summer. Then his brother Joseph went up from Trinity and settled down near to him, and the next summer James and Joseph worked with Mr. Cameron in the brick-yard.

Again, however, James and Joseph could not agree to work together, and again, after dividing the property that they owned in common, Joseph went down near to Britannia Cove, and became the mail carrier from British Harbor to Shoal Harbor for several years. He died a few years ago, an old man, with but little of this world's goods. James worked with Cameron for several years. Then he hired the brick-yard for \$50 a year, stuck to it, worked hard, made good brick, and prospered. His wife Isabella had five daughters. She died about 1870. After a while James was married again to the eldest daughter of Mr. Thomas Polley. By her there were born to James, a daughter and three sons. James paid hire for the brick-yard only a few years. Then he bought it, and as his boys grew up, they were quick to realize the worth of the brick-clay deposit, and the advantage, and the necessity of modern machinery to develop it properly; and the results that followed, and that still follow their intelligent and practical ideas, have more than justified their actions.

Physically and mentally James Pittman was a man far above the average in natural endowments. He had many opportunities from boyhood to manhood to develop his physical powers, and he was a giant in strength. His early mental education, however, was sadly neglected, and his strenuous daily life as he grew up, prevented him from accomplishing more than being able to read his Prayer Book.

Conscious of his own loss in this respect, he spent money freely in securing for his family the blessings of education that had been denied to him. His eldest daughter, Merna, by his second wife was a very clever girl, and after some years at teaching, she became a Missionary in Japan; whilst his sons gave many evidences of having inherited a large share of their parents' intellectual gifts. James' first wife was a sister of the late Doctor White, and after her death he adopted one of her children, Sarah. She married a Mr. Hyde of Fogo, and died a few years ago.

James paid two or three visits to the old home in Crewkerne, after the brick-yard began to declare dividends.

He died about twelve years ago, at which time he was the owner of the brick-yard, a forty-ton schooner, a saw mill, sheep and cattle, a substantial amount of money in the bank—and owed no man a cent.

His body is buried in his own field, just back of his house; and at the head of his grave is a four square stone ten feet high, standing on a foundation of bricks, all of which he made detailed arrangements for, some time before he died.

Of the men who always admired him in daily life, and who still remember him, there are those who, (going up and down the sound) as they pass in sight of the stone, lift their hat, and ask Him to whom all souls belong, not to be extreme to mark what is done amiss, and to give to the soul of James Pittman, a share in every blessing and privilege that He has prepared for souls between death and the Judgement Day.

The life of such a man, so distinctly different from the ordinary; so full of humor and ready wit, could not be lived without being productive of many of the funniest, and most interesting stories imaginable.

Some of those stories I have heard from his own lips, and others I have heard from men who were his personal friends. I am indebted to him for many a hearty laugh, because that, I refrain, however, from giving the stories here, for several reasons. One because they need the human voice in the telling to do full justice to them. Another reason,—because I know from experience that the point of a story, so apparent to me, may not be so to relatives of the person of whom the stories are told. Conscious of the truth that "nature is but a name for an effort, whose cause is God;" to me, James Pittman was one of nature's noblemen, wonderfully endowed with such mental capacity as would have made him an apt student at school and college; and which would have been followed by such mental ability, as would have made him a statesman. But nevertheless, though he did not enjoy such school and college privileges, "He was a man for a that." May he rest in peace.

THOSE WHO REPRESENTED WALES IN TRINITY.

Whilst, as I have so often pointed out, ninety five per cent. of the people in Trinity a hundred years ago were English and Irish, yet an occasional Scotsman, Norwegian and Swede came along, married and settled down for a while. So far as I can find in the old church records very few Welshmen were ever attracted to our town, though the principalty was represented by one man, and one woman in the nineteenth century. The man was married to a young woman of Trinity, and the woman married a Scotsman. The man was Captain Clunn, of St. David's, Pembroke; and the woman was Barbara Prothero of Llandilis, Carmarthen. The marriage entries read as follows:

"1832.—Married, William Clunn, of St. David's, Wales and Margaret Warr of Trinity."

"1832.—Married, Adam Maitland, of Aberdennhor, Scotland and Barbara Prothero of Llandilis in Carmarthen, Wales."

There is nothing in either the Baptismal or the Burial Register to indicate the future of the Maitlands; and it looks as though they moved away from Trinity shortly after their marriage.

Captain William Clunn, however, (who was master of the brig "Vesta") made his home in Trinity; and his four children—Sarah, Caroline, Henry and Charles were born here. Of those, Sarah married John Hughes, of St. John's, and Caroline married Doctor Robert White, and became the mother of Bishop White.

In later years Morris Williams (of Wales) married Christiana, daughter of Captain Nicholas Facey, and lived here for a while; and to-day Wales is represented by Doctor Sinclair.

A FEW BAPTISMS ADMINISTERED BY REV. WILLIAM BULLOCK IN NEW PERILAN, A FEW HUNDRED YEARS AGO.

1822—John, William and Annie, children of John and Mary Warren. Mary and George, children of John and Mary Cutler.

William, Stephen, Jacob, and Dorothy, children of George and Annie White.

1823—John, William and Annie, children of John and Mary Warren.

1824—John, William and Annie, children of John and Mary Warren.

1825—John, William and Annie, children of John and Mary Warren.

1826—John, William and Annie, children of John and Mary Warren.

1827—John, William and Annie, children of John and Mary Warren.

1828—John, William and Annie, children of John and Mary Warren.

1829—John, William and Annie, children of John and Mary Warren.

1830—John, William and Annie, children of John and Mary Warren.

1831—John, William and Annie, children of John and Mary Warren.

1832—John, William and Annie, children of John and Mary Warren.

1833—John, William and Annie, children of John and Mary Warren.

1834—John, William and Annie, children of John and Mary Warren.

1835—John, William and Annie, children of John and Mary Warren.

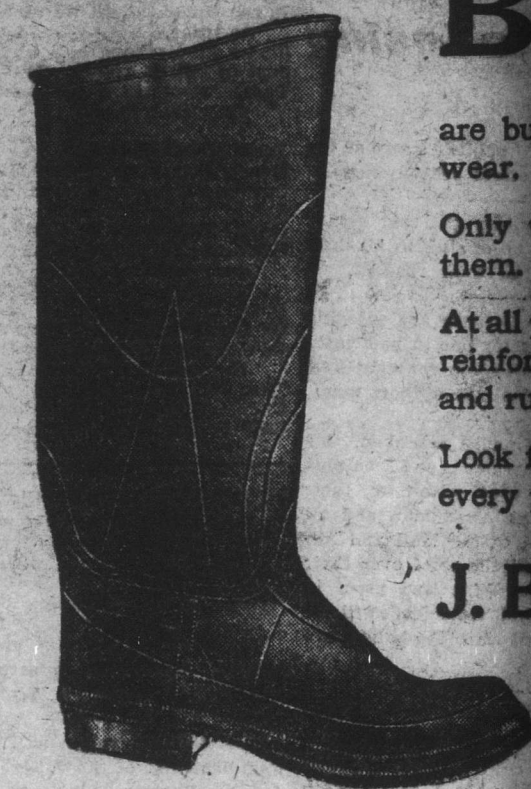
1836—John, William and Annie, children of John and Mary Warren.

1837—John, William and Annie, children of John and Mary Warren.

1838—John, William and Annie, children of John and Mary Warren.

1839—John, William and Annie, children of John and Mary Warren.

COLUMBUS BOOTS



are built for fit, comfort and longer wear.

Only the purest rubber is used in them.

At all points of wear, they are heavily reinforced with extra layers of fabric and rubber.

Look for the name COLUMBUS on every pair.

J. B. Orr Company

Limited

166 Water St., St. John's

Sole Selling Agents

James, Elizabeth, Esther, Louisa, and Eliza, children of Samuel and Annie Mitcham.

Mary, Elizabeth, Sarah and Clementine, children of James and Catherine Snook.

William and Elizabeth, children of William and Eleanor Snook.

William, child of James and Esther Harnum, (age 19 years.)

Robert and Edward, children of John and Elizabeth Legge, (age 12 and 16 years.)

Susanna and James, children of James and Elizabeth Bryant, (age 15 and 14 years.)

There were thirty others, children and adults, baptised at the same time in New Perilkan; sixty-five in Heart's Content and twenty-five at Scilly Cove. All are entered in the Register at Trinity.

1822—Baptised in Hart's Harbor, John, child of John and Honour Cashman.

1823—Baptised in Trinity, Douglas, Archibald and Alexander, children of Archibald and Hannah Graham.

1823—Baptised in Heart's Content, Henry, John, Annie, Obadiah, Mary, Jane, children of James and Mary Rowe, (ages 1 year to 16 years.)

1823—Baptised in Heart's Content, John, Sarah, Mary, Nicholas, Caroline and Julia, children of John and Eleanor Youngs, (ages 3 months to 10 years.)

It is evident from the marriage records of St. Paul's Parish, that several single women (as well as men) came to Trinity from Ireland, and that they all married here. There is, however, but one record of an unmarried woman having come here from England to live, since 1753, which is the earliest date of the church records. There are several marriages recorded as follows:—

1763—Married, John Allen and Mary Power, both from Ireland. James Campbell, Maurice Connors and Elizabeth Walsh, both of the Kingdom of Ireland.

1775—Married, Gerald Keefe of Waterford, and Mary Cavenot of Queen's County, Kingdom of Ireland.

And yet, though there are scores of marriages recorded of Englishmen, there is not a single record of an Englishman being married to a woman from England; and the one woman who came to us from England, married a Newfoundlanders; whilst the one who came from Wales married a Scotsman.

THE HOUSE OF INTEREST IN TRINITY YEARS AGO.

The house on Wiseman's Beach, now owned by Mr. Meenay, was built by a son of old "Peggy" Coleman.

James Campbell, the schoolmaster, lived there when he taught school in the Court House, about 1853. William Lockyer, agent for Brookings bought it. Charles Power married William Lockyer's widow. He was lost in the S.S. Lion, 1882. His widow left the house to John Lockyer, (Geo.) He sold it to Arthur Power, who left it to Mr. Meenay.

Robert Grant lived in a large double house in 1828, that stood about fifty feet to the North of where Capt. Robert Forster's Gate is to-day. Mr. Joseph Prime lived there nearly 70 years ago; and later Capt. Charles Field, and Capt. Stephen Morris.

A house in the S.W. corner of Garland's garden was occupied by John Power, the Master Cooper at Garland's; also by John James, the store-keeper.

Garland's brick house, known as the "Big House" was built about 1810, and was occupied by the following Agents for Garland and Brookings:—

Garland, Daniel, Drawbridge, Scott, Hopburn, Mussen, Lockyer, Wyatt and

Cole. Later by A. W. Bremner, and Robert Bremner, whilst conducting his own business in person.

In the original plan of the Old Garland House, the Library door opened out into the beautiful garden and the croquet lawn. This was improved upon by Mr. Robert Bremner, when he lived in the house, by building on a conservatory. With this addition the library door opened into the conservatory, and then to the garden.

During the heavy southeast gale of some weeks ago this conservatory was wrecked. Thus, bit by bit, and little by little, the ancient and modern of this old house is passing away.

Mr. Stoneman carried on business in Trinity, and owned the following vessels:—Times, Katherine, and Henry Thomas, that were built by him for the seal fishery. Mr. Stoneman's family were, Ebenezer, George, William, Frederick, Caroline and Lucetta.

A BAPTISM.

1847—Baptised, Frederick, child of George and Mary Oakley, Trinity.

N.B.—I wonder where you are Fred. I should be glad to hear from you, if you should remember Trinity 50 years ago—W.J.L.

MEMORANDUM.

1862—Married, John Pope of Burgoine's Cove, and Martha Piercy of Trinity. One of the witnesses was Emily East. This John Pope came out from England with Joseph Pittman and Thomas White. Emily East, or more correctly, Emily Eastman, was one of the women who was on the ferryboat that capsized in Trinity Harbor in 1845, when the ferryman, Henry Hisecock, was drowned; and two of the passengers, Mrs. Fowlow, and Mary Hagarth, did not sink, because of the air under their hoopskirts! Emily East, had no hoopskirt on, and was resuscitated by Dr. While after two hours of hard work.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

RETROSPECT—Wm. George Parry Lockyer was the agent in Trinity for Brookings in 1857. His death was caused by his stepping into a hole in the snow on the Church road, that some boys had dug whilst the people (including Mr. Lockyer) were in Church on a Sunday night. He never recovered from the internal injury thus received. He died on December 20th, 1887, aged 40 years. He was a son of James and Joanna Lockyer.

"ST. GEORGE FOR MERRY ENGLAND. GOD SAVE THE KING."

—W. J. L.

April 21st, 1922.

After Childbirth

The Depression and nerve fatigue suffered by women blots out interest in everything. You need

Asaya Neurall

THE NEW REMEDY FOR NERVOUS EXHAUSTION

which contains Lecithin (concentrated from eggs), the form of phosphorus required for nerve repair.

PREPARED BY DAVIS & LAWRENCE CO.

HEALTHY CHEMISTS MONTREAL

MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR BURNS AND SCALDS.



Your Home

Can be made more easily comfortable and pleasant 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 rattles.

Ceco Metal Weatherstrips placed on your windows and doors relieve 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

Ceco

METAL WEATHERSTRIPS

The 100% Efficient Weatherstrips

Distributed by

EUGENE H. THOMAS,

P. O. Box, 1251; Phone, 757.

THE SECRETS OF BEAUTY.

The well bred woman of the day recognizes the necessity for cosmetics quite as she understands the value of a suitable diet.

She knows that her skin needs selected, healthful creams, soaps, or lotions, quite as the body requires the tonic of properly chosen foods. The "Secrets of Beauty" is the title of a beautifully illustrated booklet written to explain briefly the purpose for which each of Richard Hudnut's products is made, and how best results can be obtained.

This booklet will be sent gratis to every lady making a request to

GERALD S. DOYLE,

317 Water St. St. John's.

Distributor for Richard Hudnut's Toilet Goods.

* April 21st, 1922.