Since I wrote the outline hist

Kitts) and Mary, daughter of John

1818_"Robert Newell Jones, mast

I cannot find the record of any

child having been born to Captain

Jones and his wife Elizabeth, nor can

can be supplied from other sources,

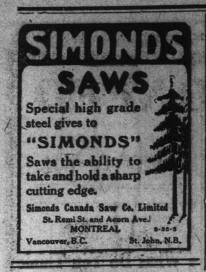
Harbor, spent a few days with his

Rev. Ralph Fowlow. Incumbent of

Random Mission, paid a visit to old

friends at Trinity East last week, and

returned by Friday's express. Always



TRINITY,

During the past few years a good the improvement of our roads in the court he was intoxicated. He Trinity; they have been widened and was promptly fined five shillings on the whole, are good. Recently lings for contempt of court, and a roads has been informally talked within the prohibited area: androads, has provoked a smile, and we ridge. have been looked upon as "putting on airs," in what to them has been re-

A copy of "the Records of the proceedings of the Commissioners of Roads at Trinity in 1835," constitute however, a local endorsement of the Biblical truth, that "there is nothing new under the sun"; for in those records, now before me, I find that eighty-five years ago, every road in and around Trinity was known by a definite name, several of which have been forgotten. For instance, there was Fish Street, Hill Street, High Street, Garland Road, Church Road, Victoria Road, Trinity Road, and Prescott Road—plus Pie Corner

Water Street was from the Churchyard gate along the waterside to Slade's premises, and Hill Street was a continuation of Water Street around Hog's Nose. High Street was from Garland's Lane: and Fish Street was from the head of Grant's Lane to Fisher's Cove. Garland Road was from the Dock Gate to Cook's Corner; and Church Road was from Cook's A Neckwear Corner to the Church gate, and brough the Church-yard to Mr. Wm. neman's. Victoria Road was from Trinity to the junction of the road at The road from there to King's Cove was known as the Trinity Road; and that from there to Catalina was that from there to Catalina was known as the Prescott Road. Ple Corner was somewhere on Water St.

At a meeting of "the Board of Commissioners of Roads," fifteen Road the district from English Harbor to Kerley's Harbor. "These Surveyors, with the aid of the constables were to make out a correct list of all persons liable to perform statute labor on the public roads, and of the number of days labor which such persons shall be liable to perform." Then each Surveyor was given a piece of road to build or repair, and he was authorized "to select and summon so many men on certain days to work on the said roads until each and every man shall have performed his share of labor, as set forth in the lists." Such were the methods of road making in those days.

When Garland Road was ready for use in 1836, the foot-path leading through Garland's Dock was closed to the public; and when Water Street was opened from the Church gate towards Slade's premises, the road through the Church-yard was closed. Mr. William Stoneman objected to this, and he removed the fence that had been erected to close the road. A fine of five pounds was levied by the Magistrates and endorsed by the Attorney General and the Governor, after which the fence was not interfered with. A lane was then made along the southern side of the Churchfence, from Water Street down to Mr. Stoneman's property and Jestican's beach. At the same time the lane (known in my boyhood days as ! Grant's Lane) was widened to confront of the Church-yard; and a road was opened from Fisher's Cove up to Bayly's Hill and connecting with Vic-

oria Road from over the hill. The little piece of land situate now between Mr. Hussey's field and the Church Road, was given to Mr. Garthe roads; on condition, however, that a right of way twelve feet wide e reserved from the Church Road to Mr. Sweet's meadow. This piece of land was given by Mr. Garland to St. Paul's Church; but the right of he Commissioners laid down the law nat no new buildings were to be ected within eight feet of any of the new roads. One man ignored the law and began to build outside the. before the Magistrate. He did not appear, and when the constable ar-

the corners taken off, and the results, being drunk, several other five shilthe subject of definitely naming the few more for attempting to build over with the Chairman of the Road "sarve 'em right." The Board of Board, who is in favor of doing so as | Road Commissioners was made up of a town improvement. To some of the Justices of the Peace, viz. Benour people, this suggestion of naming jamis Sweetland, William Kelson, Rachel's, North Side, Trinity. and indicating the names of the George Skelton and Thomas Draw-

> Long years ago two brothers Johnnie and Dickie- used to go Ledge. When fish were scarce Johnnie often got tired and wanted to come in, but Dickie would stay out all day. After several futile attempts to induce Dickie to consent to come reeled up his lines, and said to Dickie out if you like." They came in.

> Some Happy Events of Long Ago. -Married-1765-Maurice Power and Mary

Pottle, of English Harbor. 1767—Captain Martin Barnes and

beth Walsh, both of the Kingdom of ried or the witnesses, and in the Ireland.

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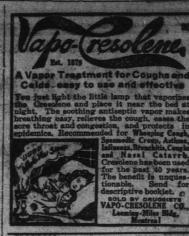
The entire stock of a neckwear manufac-turer bought below market margin. "Go-ing out of the neckwear business," said he.

"Right!" said Kearney; "I'm staying in business, here's your coin!"

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A windowful, a storeful. They should be

75c., but, wonder of wonders, they're only



1777-William Snook, of New Per-

1780 George Lambert, of Dorset, England, and Catherine Ivamy. of of the brigantine Dolphin, of Poole, English Harbor. 1789-Giles Hoosier (agent to John

Jeffrey) of Poole, and Grace, daugh-

Patrick Fowler, North Side, Trinity. 1771-Mary Tavernor, Spous

Mr. Jacob Tavernor. 1771-Mr. Jacob Tavernor, Sr., husband to Mary aforesaid." 1771-John Hiscock, planter fishing in the same punt out on Logy Rider's Harbor, husband to Susannah. 1772-John Peter Stanley. in Mr. Mellony's employ. This man's corpse was brought abruptly into church. without any notice given of it.

> 1782—Dennis Griffin, servant Mr. Lester-A Roman Catholic. 1783-Morice Fitzgerald, servant to Mr. Lester-a Roman Catholic. 1784 Morrice Scanlin, servant to

Mr. Lester-a Roman Catholic. Several of the marriage entries

made by Rev. William Bullock in the Another by Rev, Benjamin Smith is 1774-Maurice Connors and Eliza- unsigned by either the persons mar-1775-Gerald Keefe, of the County by Mr. Smith: "The wedding party of Waterford, and Mary Cavenot, of were in such a hurry to get away,

A general cleaning up, and a generous use of lime on fences, etc., every fine day, are keeping up the reputation of Trinity as a clean and tidy town, as well as adding to its

Mr. George Gent is improving bis house, by the addition of a new and more modern kitchen. The kitchen is a wife's kingdom, and the ideal husband shows his love and loyalty, by equipping it with every labor saving and useful invention under the

Mr. Baxter Peckham, the Teller in the Royal Bank at Marystown, P.B., is spending his annual vacation at his home. Trinity East. Glad to see

Mr. Bartleet, of Redditch. Birmingham, England, registered at Garland Hotel last week, and called on his customers in the interests of English Hardware. In this business Mr. Bartleet has represented himself during the past forty years, and his customers are always glad to have him

the school at Trinity, has resigned. Both she and the Principal (Mr. Smith) have been painstaking in their work for the children's good; and in their dealing with those children who have done their individual parts, they have been decidedly helpful in the children's advancement. We wish

With the sanction of the Chairman of the Road Board, practical efforts are being made to retain the old names of some of the principal roads in Trinity. A sign board with the words Garland Road on it, has been placed in position. This will help people to remember, and will also familiarize a new generation with the name of those whom Trinity should ever delight to honor-viz., John Bingley and George Garland.

Three of the Mural Tablets in the



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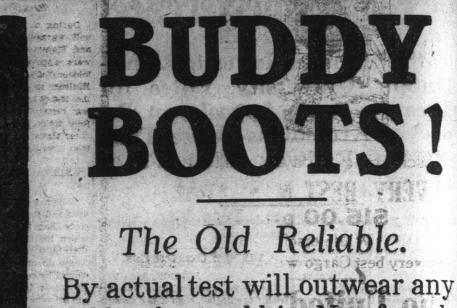
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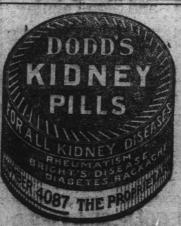
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Mortuary Chapel, Trinity, have pass- leave after to-morrow to aftend the coal. She is 120 tons and is in charge ed the century mark of death records, meeting of Synod. Messrs. Morris of Capt. Fiander. viz., Rev. John Clinch, November, and White are the delegates from St. Miss Swyers, the second teacher of 1819; Hannah Clinch, February, 1822; Paul's Church. Mr. F. Somerton is Hannah Newell Pilgrem, July, 1822.

Morris and Mr. William White will



lay delegate from Catalina. Mrs. White and Mrs. Somerton will accom-Rev. Chas. M. Stickings, Mr. Fred pany their husbands to St. John's.

have been living in Montreal during the past year, have returned to old home at Trinity East.

The "Marguerite Ryan" is ready for sea again, and will probably go to across the Atlantic.

A hundred chestnuts and acorns have been planted in and around the Church Cemetery.

The schooner "Lucille B. Creaser that was purchased in Lunenburg by some Trinity people a short time ago, arrived from Sydney last week on her way to Bonavista with a load of

moleva en

By Gene Byrnes

Answers to Correspondents.

T.A.-God's Cove Plain is now the

property of Mrs. John Coleridge and family. Mr. Richard Jones and wife, who Naval.—The efficial Admiralty anchorage in Trinity, has always been . Sweet Corn, of Mr. George Stoneman's wharf (now

Mr. Hussey's.) Bonne Bay.-Thank you for kind report of the appreciation of your people, of Trinity Notes. Glad to Labrador with freight, and take fish know that they boost the old town, in spite of changes.

R.A.S.—The death knell of Slade's premises at Trinity was sounded, hen the owner, Mr. Bremner, leased the Brooking premises at the other and of the town, and transferred busiiess operations to those buildings. P.B. John Power, father of the

te Arthur Power, was the master-coper at Garland's. My father, and ther well-known coopers of that day, erved a five years' apprenticeship James I The cargo of ice that as sent from Trinity to the "Great tern, when she was in Heart's rith the cable, was supplied William Tilley, the tinsmith. He

d an he house a few yards north

God's Cove Bridge, and he filled it

rs put a few MOTH BALLS in th same; it will prevent atack from moths; only 10c. per ackage, at STAFFORD'S.

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